#### Today's Weather (8 A.M.)

Prince Rupert-Clear, northerly wind, four miles per hour; barometer, 29.80 falling); temperature, 35; sea smooth.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1937.

Tomorrow's Tides 1:36 a.m. 19.0 ft. 13:10 p.m. 21.5 ft. 7:20 a.m. 8.5 ft. Low

PRICE: 5 CENTS

20:00 p.m. 3.2 ft.

## Chilles Se PROCEEDING WITH PLANS

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OF PROJECT Hospital Board in Session With Architects-To Be Ready For Calling Tenders by January 15

Prince Rupert General Hospital was ment Act has been sent to Hora in session last night with L. W. George S. Pearson, minister of Hargraves, assistant chief architect mines, by the British Columbia for the province, and G. S. Ford, as- Chamber of Mines. to the local hospital. Now that the and that the amendment which al board has checked these specifica- lows for the staking of only three tions the next step will be to pre- claims should be increased pare plans and specifications pre- eight claims or three groups paratory to calling for tenders, eight claims. These plans and specifications will

The sketch plans presented to the board last night by Messrs. Hargreaves and Ford were somewhat altered from those which the board had been considering previously. In view of the contour of the ground and in order to eliminate considerable rock work in excavation, it had been found advisable to raise the level of the building which will be Fifth Avenue and a stairway which had been previously proposed will be eliminated.

be of solid concrete with stuccoed annual payments. exterior surfaced with waterproof- Third reading was given to the be a minimum of woodwork in the ances of merchandise. building which will be completely Amendments to the Marriage Act oleum covering. The roof will be of composition shingles.

#### Question of Heating

There will be further checking up before the type of heating is fin-ally decided upon. Opinion seemed WEATHER to be divided between hot water and steam. The architects favored steam as being more efficient. They also suggested that steam under pressure might be more economical Less Sunshine But Also Less Rain than electricity which was now used; for operating room sterilizing This would involve the installation of a separate boiler.

and an anaesthetic room off the of 1936 but it has had consideroperating theatre.

present elevator in the hospital but 1053 hours in the first eleven the idea was abandoned when it months of 1936. The precipitation was learned that the existing ele- so far this year has amounted to vator was obsolete and in need of 61.54 inches in comparison with extensive repairs

The board decided that copper water piping should be used throughout the building.

Henry Whittaker, provincial architect, was to have come here to go over the new plans with the shine total of 44 hours as comboard but he is not well at present so Messrs. Hargreaves and Ford came instead. They arrived on the Prince George yesterday morning from Victoria and will be returning south tonight. Besides Messrs. Hargreaves and Ford, those present at last night's meeting were G. P Tinker, chairman of the hospital board; City Commissioner W. Alder, F. A. MacCallum, G. V. Wilkinson, Frank Dibb, Dr. J. H. Carson, F. S. Walton and Mrs. H. L. Landry, directors: H. W. Birch, managing secretary, and Miss Jean Harrison R.N., lady superintendent.

who has been receiving medical 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of the treatment here, left by last eve- B.C. Undertakers. ning's train on his return to the interior.

British Columbia Chamber O Mines Makes Representations To Hon. G. S. Pearson

VANCOUVER, Dec. 2: (CP) -Protest against an amendment t the Mineral Act and the repeal of The board of directors of the the Mineral Survey and Develop-

sistant architect, to consider re- The protest says that prospecvised sketch plans for the contem- tors feel keenly that district minplated new \$100,000 fifty-bed unit ing engineers should be continued

# be ready, it is expected, about Jan- LOCAL TAX uary 15.

Measure to Extend Time for Arrears Introduced at Victoria-Other Measures Advanced

VICTORIA, Dec. 2: (CP)-A bill introduced in the Legislature yesset on foundation piers, the depth, terday would amend the Prince Ruof which, it is estimated, will be pert Enabling Act of 1936 to permit from five to fifteen feet. The main of the city extending the period for entrance now will be on the level of, consolidating arrears of taxes from 1941 to 1945. The original period for consolidation of arrears had been six years. This is now increas-Outside walls of the building will ed to ten years, naturally lessening

ing compound. Hollow tile will also Closing Out Sales Act providing for be used in the inside and outside the regulation of fire sales, bankwalls and in partitions. There will rupt sales and ather distress clear-

fireproof. Operating, bath and ser- giving divorcees and foster mothers vice rooms will be tile finished. the right to mothers' pensions was Floors will be of concrete with lin- also read a third time as was an amendment to the Metalliferous Mines Regulation Act providing greater safeguards for miners.

Is Recorded in Prince Rupert This Year

Prince Rupert has not had as The revised plans call for an au- much sunshine so far this year as topsy room on the basement floor it had in the corresponding period ably less precipitation. The sun-The architects inquired as to the shine aggregate this year to date possibility of using the car of the is 929.6 hours as compared with 177.6 inches in the corresponding period of 1936.

This November was a better month from the weather standpoint than was the same month last year. This November's sun pared with 42 hours in November 1936 while there was but 4.4 inches of rain this November where as there was 10.6 inches in the same month a year ago.

HANGAR FOR LETHBRIDGE REGINA-A new hangar, costing more than \$75,000, is to be built at Lethbridge for Trans-Canada Air Lines, it was announced yesterday by D. B. Collier, technical adviser.

The funeral of the late Jud Os-Dr. R. B. Brummit of Smithers, borne will take place Saturday at

> FISHERMEN'S UNION CANADIAN LEGION B.E.S.L.

## BULLETINS

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TRADES UNION ACT VICTORIA-Minister of Labor George Pearson early today told a Victoria Trades and Labor Council delegation that the government would bring down a Trades Union Act at the present session. If the government caucus failed to agree on an act, then a bill drafted by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada would be introduced. Pearson said.

DELBOS TO WARSAW LONDON - Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos of France left Paris today for Warsaw, the capital of Pcland. During his trip to discuss European questions, he will also visit Roumania, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia.

C. H. CAHAN Jr. ARRESTED VANCOUVER - Charles H. Cahan jr., Vancouver lawyer and son of Hon. C. H. Cahan, former Dominion Secretary of State, today was arrested by Vancouver police on a charge of holding up the Canadian Bank of Commerce suburban Dunbar branch yesterday. The bank bandit escaped with \$60 cash. Cahan was arrested outside the police station a few minutes after he was convicted of passing worthless checks. He had been remanded until Monday for sentence.

LIGHT SOCKEYE RUN NANAIMO-Dr. W. A. Clemens, director of Nanaimo Biological Station, forecasts a medium run of Sockeye salmon in Rivers Inlet in 1938 and a small run on the Skeena River. It is impossible to estimate the Naas River run.

RHODES SCHOLAR VANCOUVER-David Kelley of Vancouver has been selected Rhodes Scholar from British Columbia for 1937. He is a student at the University of British Columbia where he is majoring in history.

POLICE COURT WEAR VICTORIA-As from December , gowns, wing collars and black ties are the vogue for police magistrates of British Columbia when conducting their sessions.

LETHBRIDGE VOTING

by-election in Lethbridge, which is considered a test of strength ment is concerned, is on today. Weather is clear and fine and a Temperature in southern Alberabove. The Lethbridge by-election has been necissitated through the resignation of Hans Wight, the social Credit member. The candidates are A. J. Burnett, Social Credit, and Dr. Peter Campbell, anti - Social Crediter. Mr. Burnett is a fortyseven year old railway engineer.

SEVEN TIMES ROUND WORLD NEW YORK - Partnered with his brother, Doug, Torchy Peden, noted Victoria bicycle racer, is now engaged in the ninety-first race of his career here. Torchy estimates that the distance he has driven in bicycle races so far would amount to seven times

TERRORISM CONTINUES

around the world.

JERUSALEM - Five persons were trapped and burned to death and five were badly burnas the campaign of terrorism continued in Palestine.

#### Customs Revenue Somewhat Lower

Total For Present Year to Date Is \$176,903.23 as Against \$210,909.59 Last Year

Customs and excise revenue at the port of Prince Rupert for the first eleven months of 1937 reached a total of \$176,903.23 compared with \$210,909.59 in corresponding period of last year

# BUILDING

Permits So Far This Year In Prince Rupert Three Times Greater Than Year Ago

Building in Prince Rupert for the year 1937 to date has reached a total of \$45,344 in value as compared with \$15,163 in the first eleven months of 1936. The month definite results in so short a time. of November was the heaviest so far this year in point of building permits issued, the total being \$18 420 as compared with but \$273 in November 1936. The list of permits for November was as fol-

Standard Oil Co. of British Columbia, waterfront, wharf and buidings, \$15,000. Armour Salvage Co., waterfron'

gravel bunker, \$1500. Emil Quist, Sixth Avenue East moving house, \$500.

J. F. Ritchie, Fourth Avenue West, reshingling house, \$185. Mrs. A. T. Parkin, Borden Street reshingling roof, \$100.

Leon Sandvar, Ambrose Avenue reshingling roof, \$60. T. H. Elliot, Sixth Avenue East

utility shed, \$50. Hayner Bros., Granville Court, roof repairs, \$25.

#### Touch Wood-Fire Loss In City Is Markedly Light

Prince Rupert continues to lead what almost seems to be a charmed life as far as fire is concerned. During the month of November only two alarms were turned in to the department, both being to grass fires as a result of which LETHBRIDGE-The provincial | there was no damage. There was a fire at the home of A. S. Nick-Jerson, Fifth Avenue West, when as far as the Aberhart govern- damage was done to drapes and furniture, but this was put out without the assistance of the degood vote is being recorded. nartment. So far this year there have been thirty-six fire alarms ta this morning was sixteen in Prince Rubert as compared with sixty-one in the first eleven months of 1936.

#### PLUCKY SAILOR LAD

CROMER, England, Dec. 2: (CP) -Harry Couchman, 15, worked the pumps for five hours while his father struggled with the helm of a sinking coal barge. The barge's decks were awash when the pair jumped on a Cromer lifeboat.

#### HOSPILAL STAFF

VANCOUVER-Two Vancouver nurses, Misses McPhee and Robb, have left to take charge of the new fishermen's hospital at Kyaquat on the West Coast of Vancouver Island Miss McPhee will be lady superintendent and Miss Robb, general duty nurse

Resolutions of the British Col umbia Teachers' Federation and a ed when a warehouse was des- draft bill were read and discussed troyed by fire yesterday. Arabs at a meeting of the Prince Rupert are blamed for having set the Teachers' Association last night building on fire. Two policemen with the president, W. J. Mouat, thern division of Home Oil Diswere shot vesterday near Haifa in the chair. Otherwise business tributors Ltd., left on last eve- ed yesterday afternoon on the was of a routine nature. Refresh- ning's train for a trip to Smithers Prince George for a trip to Stewments were served.

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pany to Drivers-Green and

sixteen-state strike of Greyhound, Bus drivers was settled last night with the companies granting wage hood of Railway Trainmen's demand for a closed shop.

Green-Lewis Meet WASHINGTON D.C., Dec. 2: -

William Green, president of the IS AHEAD American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, head of the Committee on Industrial Organization, met here today for the first time in two years. They will get together again next Monday, it is ex-

Today's meeting was merely a preliminary session. It was hardly

#### TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver Stocks

B. C. Nickel, 091/2.

Big Missouri, .371/2. Bralorne, 7.70. Aztec, .08. Cariboo Quartz, 1,.60. Dentonia, .091/2. Golconda, .05. Minto, .033/4. Fairview Amal., .041/2. Noble Five, .031/2. Pend Oreille, 1.65. Pioneer, 3.10. Porter Idaho, .03. Premier, 2.00. Reeves McDonald, .30. Relief Arlington, .16. Reward, .051/2. Salmon Gold, .07. Taylor Bridge, .04. Hedley Amal., .06. Premier Border, .01. Silbak Premier, 1.85. Congress, .02. Silver Crest, .031/2. Home Gold, .011/4. Grandview, .07. Indian, .011/2. Quatsino Copper, .04. Quesnelle Quartz, .05.

A. P. Con., .34. Calmont, .48. C. & E., 2.31. Freehold, .073/4. Hargal, .22. McDougal Segur, .21. Mercury, .18. Okalta, 1.22. Pacalta, .13

Toronto Stocks

Home Oil, 1.25.

Beattie, 1.26. Central Patricia, 2.40. Gods Lake, .48. Little Long Lac., 4.70. McKenzie Red Lake, .94. Pickle Crow, 5.15. Red Lake Gold Shore, .18. San Antonio, 1.33. Sherritt Gordon, 1.28. Smelters Gold, .013/4. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.14. Oklend, .121/2. Mosher, .10. Madsen Red Lake, .351/4. Stadacona, .45. Frantier Red Lake, .051/2. Francoeur, .36. Moneta Porcupine, 1.36. Thompson Cadillac, .33. Bankfield, .58. East Malarctic, .86. Preston East Dome, 1.07. Hutchison Lake, .08. Dawson White, .02. Aldermac, .45. Kerr Addison, 1.50. Uchi Gold, .85. Martin Bird, .28. Int. Nickel, 41.00.

J. L. Roaf, manager of the noron company business.

# BUS STRIKE Japanese Positions At IS SETTLED Shanghai Are Raided; CLEVELAND, Dec. 2: (CP)—The Bombing Of Canton

Ottensive

increases but refusing the Brother- British Authorities at Hong Kong Watching Activities of Invaders with Some Misgiving—China Gets Three **Hundred Soviet Planes** 

GERMANY OFFERS TO MEDIATE

HANKOW, Dec. 2: (CP)—It was authoritatively reported today that Germany had offered to negotiate a Japanese-Chinese peace through Oskar P. Trautman, ambassador to China. Trautman is now in Nanking conferring with General Chiang Kai Shek, head of the Chinese central government.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 2:—With the fall of Nanking now expected that there could be any an apparent foregone conclusion, either by surrender or capture, Canton to the south appears to be the next objective of the invading Japanese. Troops are reported to be massing now in that vicinity. Yesterday there was a heavy aerial bombardment of the native quarter.

FREIGHTER

to Bottom of Burrard Inlet

Following Collision

VANCOUVER, Dec. 3: (CP)-

the bottom outside of Burrard

Inlet entrance with a gaping hole

in her hull as a result of a collis-

ion last night in the fog with a

lumber barge. Ten members of

the Eastholm's crew escaped safe-

ly from the sinking vessel. With

her bow crushed, the Eastholm

was making for land following

the collision in an attempt to

beach when the forward part

submerged and Capt. G. Brown

ordered the crew to the lifeboats.

The crew was sighted through the

fog by the Union steamer Venture

which picked them up and

The Eastholm is well known in

Prince Rupert as a coast freighter,

having made frequent calls in the

INDU DIT OF

Like the British Navy, as the

British Broadcasting Corporation

radio announcer said, Port Simp-

son is "all lit up" these days fol-

lowing the turning on of its new

electric light, formalities in con-

nection with which took place

The ceremony of opening the

plant took place in front of the

power house with the entire pop-

ulation of the village attending

The official opening was conduct-

ed by Chief Councillor Harry

Brooks, Rev. T. C. Colwell of Grace

United Church offered a short

prayer and the Port Simpson Con-

cert Band also took part in the

proceedings by rendering some sel-

Later supper was served in the

Y. P. E. A. Hall by the ladies of

the village under the leadership

of Mrs. E. F. Dudoward. The

chairman of the reception was

William E. Kelly. Here again

there was music by the Port

N. M. McLean of Seal Cove sail-

Simpson concert Band.

SIMPSON NOW

past at this port.

last Friday.

ections.

brought them into Vancouver.

Continued military activity of the Japanese in the Canton area is a matter of concern to the British authorities in nearby Hong Kong.

Chinese Raid Shanghai Two Chinese airplanes raided Japanese positions here today in the first aerial attack in more than Eastholm, Well Known Here, Goes a month. Japanese said that the Chinese planes were operated at ten thousand feet, successfully ev-

ading pursuit craft. China is said to be massing a fleet of three hundred Russian built war The Frank Waterhouse Line planes for a renewal of aerial atfreighter Eastholm lies today at tacks on Japan's advancing armies.

# HAWKS TIE

Vancouver and Seattle Now on Even Terms at Head of Pacific Goast Hockey League

PORTLAND, Dec. 2: (CP)—Seattle Sea Hawks joined Vancouver Lions in the leadership of the Pacific Coast Hockey League last night by defeating the Portland Buckaroos four to one.

FIVE WOMEN RUNNING

VANCOUVER-Five women and seventeen men have been nominated as candidates for civic office at the municipal election which takes place next week.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK: (CP) -Bar silver was unchanged at 44% c per fine ounce on the New York metal market today.

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. John Boden, is reported due about 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the south and will sail at 9 p.m. for Vancouver where she is due to arrive at 10 o'clock Sunday night.

Here is a Special Christmas Offer-A Good Chance to Earn a Few Dollars

Any boy or girl turning in new subscriptions to the Daily News between now and Christmas Day at regular rates will be presented with half the amount collected. This does not apply to renew-

The offer is good for delivery by mail in Canada as well as in the city.

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DAILY EDITION

Thursday, December 2, 1937 MEMBER FOR PRINCE RUPERT

Both those who agree with Premier Pattullo and those who do not hold the same political views will be in- smith terested in one view of his recent budget speech, that in Low Score which he enunciated his twenty-six points. It gives possibly a better idea of what happened than any ordinary report. It is from the pen of your old friend Bruce Hutchison who says in part:

"Premier Pattullo, who has been sitting back for Printers nearly a month now, brooding, silent and grim, like a Gyro Club . watchful bulldog, suddenly roused himself Wednesday. It CNRA No. 1 was a splendid and titanic sight worth coming far to see. Electrical Workers

"He started in the afternoon by grufly sweeping the C. C.F. and its gigantic pile of resolutions aside. He finished at night by revealing, with one tremendous gesture, the whole past of provincial politics and fore-shadowing, with another, equally tremendous, its glorious future. And all through this, the best speech he has made since his salad days of opposition, one of the best in his life, his followers sat about starry-eyed, like children about their father's knee at bedtime.

"It was the old Pattullo again, with all his old fire, all that amazing store of sheet vitality which few men possess at half his age-the old Pattullo, pink of face, jaw out-thrust, eyes flashing; the leader who may be properly called the sword and buckler of his party.

"Here was the man who has never doubted clouds would break; who never saw any clouds at all, for whom all life has been sunshine and the world always as young and fresh as tomorrow morning. Here was the man who could pause in his speech, glare at the opposition, cry: 'We have no apologies to offer for anything - we have only reasons,' and mean it, and what is more, believe it.

"It was when he turned to the future that he really hit his stride. Here he was more vigorous, more sure of himself and in better health and form than at any time since he became Premier. In such good form that he could pause and read a list of all our former Premiers with their dates and suggest that he, having taken office in 1933, would go on 'ad infinitum.' The children about his knees fairly hugged themselves with delight.

"Mr. Pattullo needed no speech to establish himself firmly in his saddle, where he rides hard. He was firm there already, undisputed, unchallenged by his followers. But his speech, revealing anew the sheer and undoubted force of his character, still undimmed, made him more firm than ever, roused his followers to new heights of devotion, added another memory to what has become a charmed, almost a legendary, life in our politics."

#### BANK INSPIRES CONFIDENCE

Banks are necessities under our method of doing business. The average person uses either the savings department or the current account and many make use of the privileges of an overdraft or a loan. It is difficult to see how we could do business without them.

Yesterday we published the financial statement issued by the Bank of Montreal. It showed a very considerable increase which is in line with the general pick-up of Canadian business during the year as compared with the previous year. More loans have been made, deposits increased, profits are slightly higher and the assets are very close to eighty million dollars more than the liabilities to the public. This is an excellent record and, doubtiess, will inspire confidence both in the bank and in the financial condition of the country.

### BOWLING DECISIVE In Action Again

Clean Sweep Victories for C.N.R.A. Uo. 1 and Rupert Motors Last

Canadian National Recreation Association No. 1 and Rupert Motors won clean sweep victories of three games to nil, the respective victims being Gyro and North Star. As a result, Rupert Motars has now climbed to within one point of Canadian National Recreation Association No. 2 for leadership in the league standing while Canadian National Recreation Association No. I is in a tie with the Gyros for fourth place. High average scorer last night was Jackson of Gyro Club

Individual scoring last night was

PROGRAMMENT ROOMS	g masa m	THE THE	361
as follows:			
C.N.R.A. No. 1-	1	2	
Ihving	143	136	13
Rutter	140	106	15
West	. 119	166	1
Thompson	. 209	133	1
Paul	136	144	1
Handicap	. 27	27	
Total		712	
Gyro Club-	1	2	
Jackson	179	162	1
Large	118	127	1
Morris	142	146	1
Bulger	179	124	1
Low Score	119	106	1
Handicap	. 17	17	
Total		682	
Rupert Motors-	1	2	
Hibbard	145	159	1
Lindsay	. 120	158	
Taylor	125	133	1
Jack	119	145	1
Houston	162	150	1
Handicap	24	24	
Total	695	769	6
North Star-	1	2	
Meekin	140	178	
McNulty			
Young			
Smith	128	7144	1

The league standings C.N.R.A. No. 2 Rupert Motors 14 13 14 required to pay the amount of their Biological Station

Railway Bowlers

ng alleys. Four teams competed and they were so well matched that \$ he winners could not be picked una the last frame was rolled. The teams finished as fellows:

Bill Beesley 1891 points. Harry Long 1838 points. Jack Rutter 1869 points. Jack Path 19852 points

If oplits were strikes Jack Paul's eam would have been easy winners. With a liftle luck on th next "get together's might the scores might Pasily be reversed

### Hockey Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE The standing to date is as fol-

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THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Peter Merkies, Deceased, Intestate donor, W. E. Pisher, the 17th day of November, A. D. 1937, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of Peter Merkley, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are sereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 19th day of December, A.D. 1937, and

NORMAN A WATT, Official Administrator. Prince Rupert, B.C. Dated the 19th day of November, A.D. 1937.

# Christmas Cards



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uffs. Size 12 to 46.

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we and almost sell themselves! The material and "high-priced" styling re just as captivating as the colors too! Featuring all new sleeves, bodice effects, new skirts and trims. Sizes, 12 to 20, 36-52.

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liternoon styles in sand crepes, bengalines, failles, sheers, mostly grepes, etc. Evening frocks in saor taffeta, just arrived in time or our sale, attractive shades and martest new styles. Sizes 14 to 20. Also smart dresses designed for the larger woman. Beautifully made and proportioned to give that slimeffect. Size 38 to 521/2. All Better Dresses 20% Discount

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crepe, etc. Small, Medium and Satin or

Taffeta Slips—\$1.19 With adjustable shoulder straps. Tailored styles or lace yoke and deep lace hem. White and tea rose. All sizes.

Dainty Dance Sets-\$1.00

Turkish towels.

Choose these dainty little sets as Christmas gifts. Made of fine quality suede taffeta, in lace or tailored styles. Tea Rose and white. Small, medium and large.

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### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

S.O.N. Meeting Dec. 2, members Dance, Moose Hall Friday. (280) please attend. Important. (280)

box of stationary from the Dollar Store.

Tonight's train, due from the East at 11 o'clock, was reported this morning to be on time.

Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena, left 7 p.m. yesterday afternoon for a trip to Stewart, returning this evening. Adolph Berner, representative of Brown.

court yesterday. He is doing the train.

home at Massett.

HEALTH

BREAKFASTS ...

City Tennis Ass'n Dinner-Dance Commodore Cafe. Saturday, Dec. 4,

He was accompanied by W. M. the Soldiers' Settlement Board, with headquarters at Smithers, left by last evening's train on his David Brown, for drunkenness, return to the interior after a was fined \$25, with option of seven brief business visit to town. He George Franklin, local agent of days' imprisonment, in city police had come in on Tuesday night's the Canadian National Express

Miss Marian A. Coombes has re- vacation trip to Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Edenshaw, signed as clerk in the provincial who have been on a visit at Ter- public works office here and will Al Berner is in receipt of a letrace with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nash, be leaving about the middle of the ter from Al Radero, noted Amarrived in the city from the in- month for Southhampton England, erican safety auto driver, who not terior on Tuesday night's train. George Wilson has joined the office long ago was in Prince Rupert being on their way back to their staff of the public works depart- with a truck in which potatoes

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recent trip East. W. R. McAfee. the president, was in the chair. Mrs. Jack Woods (Annette Stone) Presbyerian Tea tomorrow after- will be leaving towards the end of

brushed wool sweaters. Annette's, health which has not been of the proceeded to the Prince Rupert that affair. tf. best lately.



Co., returned to the city on the Prince George yesterday from a

were being delivered from the Matanuska Valley in Alaska to New York. Radero told of having made the trip from Prince Rupert to New York in 1291/2 hours driving time. The truck was driven out of! here over the railway line on special flanged 'wheels and Mr. Berner acted as pilot on behalf of \* the Canadian National Railways.

#### Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

United Bazaar, December 2.

Presbyterian Tea December 3

Lutheran Sewing Circle Bazaar, December 8.

Baptist Tea, December 9.

Oddfellows' Old Time Hogmanay Dance, December 31.

#### Prince Rupert Rotary Club at its | Members Of Gyro regular weekly luncheon today with moving pictures taken on a Club See Museum

Paid Visit Yesterday Afternoon And Found Institution Very Interesting

visitors around. At the luncheon a report was received from W. M. Watts chair-Please your friends with a dainty noon, Church Hall. (280) the month for a visit with friends Following the regular weekly man of the recent masquerade ball in Los Angeles in the hope that the luncheon yesterday members of committee, showing that \$44.40 i tf. Just arrived-A new shipment of charge will be of benefit to her the Prince Rupert Gyro Club, had been cleared as a result of

Museum to inspect the exhibits

which were very interesting. A

number of the members of the

club had never been in the muse-

um before. R. L. McIntosh was

on hand to show the service club

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The program, which consisted of musical numbers, was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The band, under the able conductorship of David Williams, gave several marches. The school children rendered action songs, with Walter Wesley playing the piano accordian and Douglas Wesley the banjo, supplying the music. Refreshments were sold during the evening.

A sale of flowers and other useful articles brought the concert to a close.

The proceeds, \$25, were turned over to the teacher for Christmas presents.

irculation. Play safe!

#### STEWART

Lean the contract for building enlarged coal bunkers and warehouse at the Crawford wharf. A loading platform for handling of heavy freight is also to be instal-

art Tennis Club was held in the with the usual ceremonies as soon pital last Thursday evening when in the Daily News. Empress Auditorium last Satur- as Chief James Weget returns day night. In addition to the Stew- home sometime before Christmas. are people, there were dancers in attendance from Premier, Big Missouri and Hyder.

The provincial department of ton hospital. public works has completed its! season's program in the Portmost important work undertaken be home for Christmas. during the year. Widening, ditching and surfacing of the road to the Big Missouri mine was also an important project. There were also a number of smaller jobs.

An Athletic Club has been organized at Hyder, Alaska. The Daily News nas an audited membership includes a number Clements. of Stewart people. Activities of

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### WHIFFLETS

From the Waterfront

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A. H. Robson, purser on the steamer Prince George, is at present ashore in Vancouver on his annual vacation. Fred Coram is relieving him as purser of the Prince

# says

the freight trains. There is scarce- vangelists to teach us the way ly a day that the the train in this but none of them have ever list-1 country hasn't its quota of one or ened to a more able expounder more youngsters-victims of broken of the Christian Faith in our own homes, depression, and just youthdone much to help but there is a day that we have not learned how very idea of such massing. It is

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Driftwood of Life, just a boy. Roving over the world today,

Not always a bed whereon to lay. Searching the world, far from home, Riding the rods, fighting alone, Somebody's boy with groping hand Seeking to find the Promised Land.

weeping.

through.

her side.

Only driftwood riding the tide,

#### The Letter Box

# Bernice Palmer

Rupert are spared is that of young in our own community. boys in their teens-hobos-riding | Our churches have called in hobnobbing with seasoned veterans of the road. President Roosevelt has lot still to be done and it is the one big blot on our civilization toto bridge the difference between; want and plenty—that in a country, Oakland. in her natural offerings, our youth should be compelled to wander from ; place to place seeking what is its due-honest labor and a happy home. The Civil Conservation Camps—the CCC — have helped many of our youth but there are many boys more who rebel at the these boys we see daily "riding the

Somebody's son, somebody's joy,

Somewhere a lonely mother is

Wondering where her son is sleeping.

Wondering if he has eaten today, Wondering why he ran away. Somewhere a mother is praying for you.

Keeping her vigil the long night Waiting, watching the incoming

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Meeting life with youth's high

NOT IN "WEBSTER"

Editor, Daily News: In my letter that appeared esterday's issue your paper had hanged the term "commercial swords" to "commercial interests" which had the effect of changing the whole meaning of my letter. Every investor and every laborer n the community has commercial interests but a "sword" is one who an outline a policy that will benefit the whole community without offending any law-abiding citien and without harming those who are not law-abiding citizens. Our politicians take the lead! and hold out the "gimmee" hand to outsiders—gimme a railway. rimme a highway, a pulp mill,

he new, have called in outsiders o help us but they have never One sad sight that you in Prince l'istened to able British politician.

hospital, etc. Our political lead-

"s, both of the old school and

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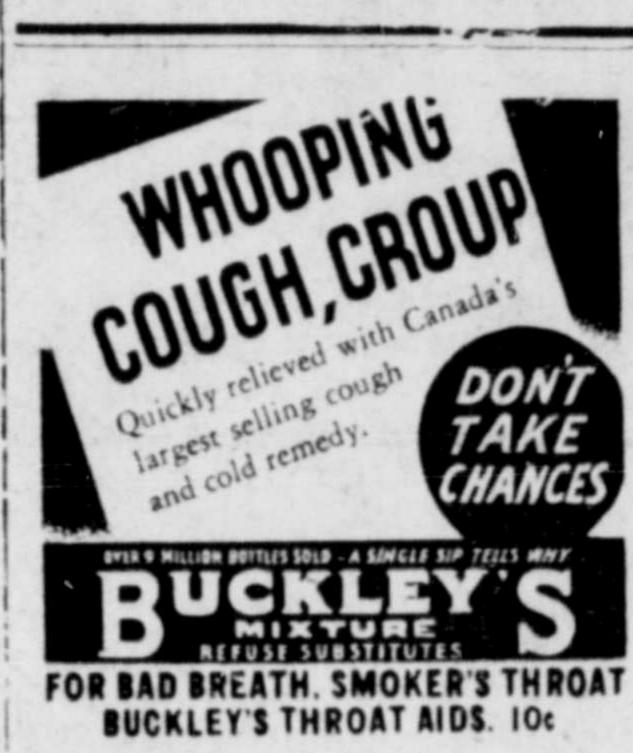
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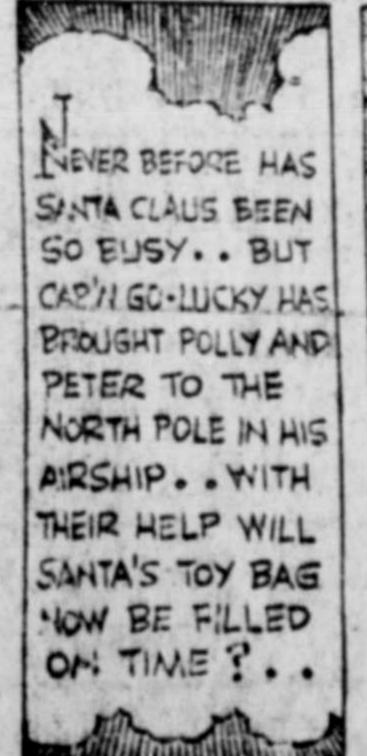
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