## Today's Weather

Prince Rupert Fair, northwest wind; barometer, 29.74 (falling); temperature, 36; sea smooth.

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Tomorrow's Tides 6:08 a.m. 16.9 ft. 17:41 p.m. 16.9 ft. 11:56 a.m. 10.1 ft.

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## NOT KNOW HEN ROAD TO ALASKA WILL COME; IS HUGE UNDERTAKING:

Would Provide Motor Highway 5790 Miles From Mexico City to Fairbanks Through British Columbia

VICTORIA, Nov. 9: (CP)-Supporters of the proposed motor highway through British Columbia from the United States boundary to Alaska have studied statements by two political leaders and have decided the road will be built—but they still cannot tell when.

The highway—one major uncompleted portion of the early failure of efforts to effect

IMPROVED

General Business, Building, Car

Loadings. Mineral Production

And Employment All Up

OTTAWA. Nov. 9: (CP)- The

Dominion Bureau of Statistics

reports a "marked improvement"

in Canadian economic conditions

percent over the same period

The construction industry is

more active. Car loading shows

Communist Pact-Not Directed

At Russia, Says Rome

To Discuss Pact

such a trib since April 1934.

Poland Warned

last year.

"dream road" from the far north to Buenos Aires in South Americawould provide a continuous 5790- ists can travel 1577 miles mile motor road from Mexico City From Santiago a highway leads to Fairbanks, Alaska. That distance eastwards over the Andes mounis considerably less than half the tains, but the heavy snowfall keeps total mileage of the completed Pan-, it closed to moror traffic in the winter. At Mendoza in the Argentine American Highway.

Comment favorable to construc- this road joins the Argentine section of the United States-Alaskan tion of the highway which carried section was made by President on for 850 miles to the southern Roosevelt in his "good will" visit to terminus of the Pan-American Victoria September 30. The presi- | roadway, Buenos Aires. dent said he thought the project would be "advisable" as soon as CONDITIONS governments of Canada and the United States "find it's time to do

"The more good roads there are, the more people will travel," he

Less than a month later, Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia returned to the Pacific Coast from Ottawa and Hyde Park, N.Y., where he visited the president, to tell interviewers:

"The highway will definitely? come. Look at it this way-Alaska in the first nine months of this and the United States are two year is indicated by the trend neighbors, and the only way they of major factors. The index of get overland contact is the physical value of business through our territory."

Mr. Pattullo said there was "nothing definite" to report on the project, however, although he would shortly begin action to work out "really definite progress."

#### Financing Difficulty

Apparently the principal delay in starting work on the highway lay in financing. Engineers' estimates have placed the cost at about \$12,000,000 so far as Canada is concerned \$7,300,000 for the 504 miles MOSCOW cerned-\$7,300,000 for the 504 miles yet to be built in British Columbia, and \$4,680,000 for the Yukon Territory's 480-mile section.

Already completed in the Pan-American highway is a completely- Wants to Know More About Antipaved roadway from Vancouver to, Mexico City. Another 832 miles, for! the most part paved, runs from Vancouver to Hazelton, on the Canadian National Railways northern viet ambassador has asked Italy line to Prince Rupert.

From Hazelton the proposed road would run northward to Atlin, then across the Yukon Territory Japan. Russian quarters said they hrough White Horse and Dawson expected Moscow to react against through White Horse and Dawson. the accord and hinted that Rus-Part of the remaining 371 miles sian oil supplies now sent to Ital: through Alaska Territory to Fairmight be stopped. banks has been built.

Opponents of the scheme claim viewed Italy's adherence to the the proposed highway would be nact as aimed at Great Britain. primarily an American military road and, as such, should not be permitted by Canada.

Suporters say construction of the road would provide employment Russia which is "entitled to all the for thousands for at least five years communism it wants as long as it Ontario Provincial Conservative provide a market for the surplus keeps it at home." products of the central interior of British Columbia and open up the mineral, timber and agricultural, PARIS, Nov. 9: (CP)-Foreign resources of the northland.

Tehuacan is now passable by mo- other central European countries the House of Commons for Duftor, and the rest of the road to Pan- to discuss reactions to the anti- ferin-Simcoe by acclamation when ama will probably be finished soon. communist pact between Italy. nominations for the by-election to Then there is a 400-mile stretch of Germany and Japan. He will leave be held November 15 closed yesterjungle and mountain to the Colom- soon after the nine-power confer- day. blan border in South America.

#### In South America

South America has considerable sections of excellent road, but there are rough and rugged patches. In Soviet Union has warned Poland as Ontario Conservative leader. Peru the government laid down that it would consider Warsaw's ad-2000 miles of good road from the herence to the Italian-Japanesethere to Santiago in Chile motor- a hostile act toward the Soviet

# Premier King Conquest Of Great Port Is Now Urges Peace : Complete, Bringing To Finish

Speaking yesterday in an Armistice Day message to the \* people of Canada, Prime Min- \*! 4 ister William Lyon Mackenzie 4 4 King appealed for the develop- 4 ♣ ment of an interested and en- ♣ i lightened public opinion in Canada on matters affecting +1 international friendship and goodwill. He made a plea for + world peace, declaring that \* world peace would be fraught \* \* with possibilities of unparal- \* \* leled disaster to mankind.

Dr. Robert Bedford Leaving Fisher ies Experimental Station to Join Service of Big Fisheries Company

Dr. Robert H. Bedford, for eight and a half years bacteriologist with the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station, has resigned that; position and will be leaving this month for New York to join the scientific staff of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Corporation, one of the largest fish companies in the world.

While in Prince Rupert, Dr. Bedford has done important scientific work of a practical nature, more | Some \$12,500,000,000, or over half particularly with the preservation of the world's total, has been on of halibut from the time is is hoard in the United States. caught at sea until it is marketed. averages 121.8, a gain of 10.8 On the basis of research work for which he has been responsible, a number of practical changes have been made in handling fish.

#### an appreciable increase. Mineral cent up and the general employment increase is 9.7 percent

Provincial Government Takes Exception To Advance in Auto Freight Charges

VICTORIA, Nov. 9: (CP)-Premier T. D. Pattullo announces that the provincial government will protest against an increase in railway rates on automobiles from ROME. Nov. 9: (CP)—The So- Eastern Canada to the Pacific Coast. It is estimated that a \$500. one increase in prices will be into explain the anti-communist nact which Italy signed at the end volved. C. H. O'Halloran, Victoria of last week with Germany and barrister, has been appointed spe cial counsel by the province to et appear before the Board of Rail way Commissioners which is meet ing in Vancouver at the first of this week.

#### Meanwhile the British press It has been semi-officially stated in Rome that the anti-communist part does not constitute a militar alliance and is not directed at

Leader Gets His Federal Seat

ALLISTON. Ont., Nov. 9: (CP) -Hon. Earl Rowe, Ontario Con-Minister Yvon Delbos of France South of Mexico City, 165 miles to will make a trip to Poland and servative leader, was elected to

> ence. It will be the first time a Shortly before Ontario's general French foreign minister has made provincial election early last month Mr. Rowe resigned to contest a provincial riding in which WARSAW, Nov. 9: (CP) - The he was defeated. He will continue

Mrs. R. S. Wood sailed this afnorthern border to Chile From German anti-communism pact as ternoon on the Catala for a trip Wheat was trading at \$1.185% to Vancouver.

# BULLETINS

JAPS ON RUSSIAN FRONTIER TOKYO, Nov. 9: (CP)-One of Japan o most powerful armies deinto a but a court frontier of Japanese dominated Manchoukuo today while Japanese and neutral observers shared almost unanimous belief that relations between Russia and Japan were nearing a fracture. The strained diplomatic situation—and perhaps the massing of crack Japanese troops on the Manchoukuo border-grew from the recent trengthening of the German-Japanese anti-communism front with the entrance of Italy and the friction over renewal of Soviet-granted fishing concessions.

GOLD LEAVING GOTHAM WASHINGTON - Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau announced yesterday that a shipment of \$19,250,000 of gold would leave New York on Wednesday for Paris, having been purchased for the French stabilization fund.

CONCLUDING PACT LONDON-Early conclusion of the trade pact between Great Britain and insurgent Spain is expected, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons yesterday. The arrangement, Eden made it clear, does not recognize the insurgents as a government or as a belliger-

DRUMHELLER-Three of four collieries here resumed work today after a three-day strike. miners have agreed to negotiate their dispute over wages and timber conditions in the mines through F. E. Harrison, federal fair wage officer from Vancou-

MINES RESUME WORK

TRAPPERS PICKED UP KETCHIKAN -- Three trappers -James McLean, A. L. Hilliard and O. L. Weeks-were picked up cutter Alert after having been marooned almost entirely without food at Kendrick Bay for about three weeks. A boat which had gone to get supplies for them failed to get back owing to bad weather. Two of the men were picked up from a rowboat and the third from the shore.

STORMS IN ALBERTA CLARESHOLM, Alberta-A sixty-mile gale near here yesterday blew down telephone poles. There was a duststorm in Lethbridge district. At Banff two inches of snow had fallen last evening and it was still falling.

GERMANS IN CHINA TOKYO-Germany is to send representatives to North China to study possibilities of commercial and industrial development there in collaboration with Japan, it is reported here.

Vancouter Wheat

VANCOUVER, Nov. 9: (CP)

NATIVE CITY IS FIRED AS EVACUATION PRO-CEEDS — TERROR-STRICKEN PEOPLE SEEK FISHING

Another Phase Of Conflict

#### Wetropolis Entirely Cut Off From Rest Of Nation

GENERAL CHIANG KAI SHEK DISCOUNTS IMPOR-TANCE OF LATEST REVERSE, DECLARING MAIN DEFENSES ARE AROUND YELLOW RIVER

TOKYO, Nov. 9: (CP)—Japan's answer to the note of the nine-power conference appealing to her to enter negotiations to end the Sino-Japanese conflict will not be forthcoming until Friday, it is announced.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 9: (CP) - The evacuation of Branghai area by the Chinese turned today into a rout. ern division, who recently com-As Japanese fighting planes swarmed overhead with na-pleted an investigation. val craft concentrated in the Whangpoo River and land forces advancing in all directions, terrorized refugees fled in disorder, firing the native city as they left. Thus an- Maritime Workers' Feeration, by

other phase of the Sino-Japanese conflict comes to an end with conquest bringing promise of peace to to the northwest of the city where the devastated metropolis after the units of a "suicide" detachment of three-month siege. A cordon of five thousand men continued Japanese troops was thrown around the international settlement last night as a measure of protection to the foreign population pending or ganization after the occupation.

Idas Fadengra Sugual

Shanghai fell into Japanese hands with the retreat of General Chiang Kai Shek's Chinese troops who had held out eighty-eight days against combined Japanese army, navy and air forces. The city was asleep and unaware of its fate when shortly after midnight the Chinese forces began an orderly and quiet etreat toward their "winter line" placate Japan.

protecting the capital of Nanking. The withdrawal enabled Japan to place a steel ring around China's greatest port, cutting off the metropolis from the rest of the nation and bottling up three million Chinese residents, millions of refugees and many thousands of foreigners.

Railways and highways in all directions are cut or blocked by the Japanese, leaving only a few forleign and Japanese vessels as sole connection with the outside world. While the loss of Shanghai will and brought here in a poor phys- | undoubtedly affect the Chinese ical condition by the coastguard | morale at least temporarily, Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek declared that the Shanghai operation was purely local and did not form a vital part of the chief defenses which he said were about the Yellow River region.

Foreign observers said that the great lesson of the Shanghai war was that poorly equipped but numerically superior forces had little chance against a small, well mechanized and well organized army.

About six thousand Chinese soldiers barricaded themselves in the Nantao area adjoining the French concession and declared they would hold out to the death.

Nanking, Next?

Meantime the conquest of North China by the Japanese appears to continue. Nanking, the Nationalist capital, alone seems well protected by deeply entrenched Chinese troops. Whether Japan will endeavour to capture that city appears to be a matter of conjecture. Japanese troops formally enterthe Vancouver market yesterday. Fighting continued in the streets bereavement.

contest the Japanese entry.

Litvinoff Leaves Parley BRUSSELS, Nov. 9: (CP) - Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff, Russian delegate to the Brussels conference seeking to end the Sino- THREE IN Japanes war, announced suddenly today that he was leaving for Moscow tonight. Litvinoff's departure in some circles is regarded as a protest against a move he thinks is under way to eliminate Russia Bruce McKelvie Nominated Confrom major conference activities.

Volnnteers Being Removed From Spain Under Agreement Between Mussolini and Franco

LONDON, Nov. 9: (CP)- It Italy was actively withdrawing Plunkett. its legionairres from the Spanish civil war and that four thousand mercenaries who have been taking part in the northern campaign with General Francisco Franco's forces had sailed from Santander for home. The evacuation of Italian volunteers is being made, it is believed, under an agreement between Premier Massolini and Franco prior to the proposed placing of neutral observers in Spain under a plan 18t. of the non-intervention committee with a view to having for- Pound Sterling port of both sides.

General Franco has served notice upon foreign shipping that the entire lovalist coast in the Mediterrangan is to be mined in carrying out the insurgent block-

## Card of Thanks

Mrs. J. Worobec and family wish vance on the New York foreign exed Taiyuenfu, capital of Shansi to thank all those who helped and change market and yesterday clos-Province, at 9:15 yesterday morn- sent floral tributes and for sym- ed at \$5.03, up 3/4c from Saturday on ing, it was announced at Tientsin, pathy received in their recent sad which in turn was two cents ahead

# PROTEST

United States to Make Representations to Tokyo on Alaska Encroachment

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9: (CP)—State Department officials are considering the dispatch of diplomatic representations to the Japanese government over alleged encroachment of Japanese fishing - els in salmon fishing grounds of Bristol Bay in Alaska.

Action in the form of an official United States protest is expected soon on the basis of a report to the department by Leo D. Stirgeon attache of the Far East-

Unions to Act SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9:- The Alaska Fishermen's Union and the strike and picketing, will endeavor to prevent shipment of all goods to Japan after November 15 unless the government in the meantime take adequate steps to prevent Japanese encroachment in Alaska fisheries, it was made

# ELECTION

servative Candidate for Victoria Such a move to exclude Russia In By-election would presumably be in an effort to

VICTORIA, Nov. 9: (CP)-- A three-way contest is in sight for the Victoria federal by-election caused by the recent death of the late Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie. It will be the second time since the present government was elected that a by-election has been held for the Victoria seat and the fifteenth by-election in all of Canada since that time. Tolmie had been elected in a close contest at a by-election necessitated by the death soon after the general election of the was reported here yesterday that then Conservative member, D. B.

> Bruce McKelvie, Victoria newspaperman, has been nominated Conservative candidate with Prof. J. King Gordon Co-operative Commonwealth Federation candidate. and R. W. Mayhew, Liberal, already in the field.

Bruce McKelvie is a former editor of the Prince Rupert Daily News and for some years has been news editor of the Victoria Colon-

# Is Still Rising

Closed at \$5.03 in New York Yesterday and is Still Going Ahead

NEW YORK, Nov. 9: (CP)-Having crossed the \$5 mark at the week-end for the first time since September 1936, the British pound sterling continues its steady adof Friday.

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#### JOHN

The new book "John" is one that a great many people will like while others will possibly feel there is not enough. action in it to please them. It is a brief record of an Englishman who was dissatisfied with the humdrum life of an English businessman threw down the offer of a good partnership with his brothers and chose, instead, to live on a little place of his own overlooking the sea in British Columbia.

The author, Irene Baird, lives in Victoria or Vancouver and evidently knows the west and realizes its attractions. The story is different from any other ever written. The love theme is odd but eminently satisfactory except to those who look to see every love story the same way.

Dog lovers will like John's philosophy especially when he said "that it might not be by their own righteousness" that men would be admitted into heaven but rather by courtesy of the dogs they had loved."

John was not a pacifist. He was wounded overseas and he says: "I'm no pacifist. If you were to strike me on the cheek, wouln't I up and clip you back one? Sure I would but never you believe anyone who preaches to you of the glory of war." and again "There's no glory to be had from war, only a foul taste in the mouth for years after. That is if you are lucky." And yet again he says: "It youth the world over were to rise up and shout for peace as their parents shouted for war, no govrnment-no nor dictator either-would dare drown out such a voice."

John had plenty of courage. He showed it in the way he dealt with the man who shot his horse and he says in regard to something quite different: "Without the necessity of courage we should be a poor lot, a poor flat lot. Its courage that puts muscle into ideals and welds dreams into reality."

DAILY EDITION

John loved the country, the sea, the flowers, the trees, the people, the animals and, of course, they all loved him, with a few notable exceptions. He did not like the real estate agent who came to try to buy the place where he lived and his treatment of the intruder is one of the most interesting incidents of the book.

When John Dorey died his friends drank a toast to his memory: "To the name of Dorey; in distinction, in obscurity, at home or abroad-sound and clean and true."

We strongly recommend "John" for those who like that sort of thing. It is a healthy book, and so different from the ordinary that it is well worth a couple of hours of anyone's time to read it.

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## CROPS ARE VERY FINE

Excellent Weather for This Time of Year in Bulkley Valley and Roads in Good Shape

SMITHERS, Nov. 9:- The weather in the Bulkley Valley remains Osland Friends very open and mild for this time of Osland Friends the year. The days have been fine and bright and the roads are in excellent shape for motoring.

ing to heavy crops reported in dis- ings was the presentation to growing. Some difficulty was ex- ful cups and saucers. perienced in the harvesting of this Those present were the crop in the Bulkley Valley owing to elect, the hostess, Mrs. Joe Kristparticular time.

# MILD AT

Flower Gardens are Still Blooming

TERRACE. Nov. 9:- October was exceptionally mild in Terrace; this year with practically no frost. with 6.49 inches in October 1936. ....and

# District News

## Bride-Elect Is Honored By Her

In honor of Miss Georgina Snidal, whose marriage to Frank Morrison No snow has yet fallen on the will take place in Prince Rupert the lower levels and there has been no coming Saturday night, Miss Bea- Native Brotherhood of British Colcold weather with the result that trice Webb was hostess last Friday umbia may be postponed until fall plowing has been pushed vig- night at Osland with a cup and November 30 as the village of orously and a great deal of land saucer shower. The delightful af- Bella Bella, where it is to be has been turned over ready for the fair took place at the home of Mrs. held, is not prepared to receive spring work. This will give many Joe Kristmanson. The rooms were all the delegates until then. Ten farmers a good start for next year prettily decorated with pink and villages up the Skeena, it is reand should indicate more acreage white streamers and fall flowers. ported, are to have a large meeting soon and it is expected they that district if the raports sent beck for another series of good crops The crops this year were very playing games and delicious re- all join the Brotherhood at ing. abundant and timothy seed yielded freshments were served with Mrs. heavily although the price may not of Olofson presiding at the tea are, indeed, already members. be all that could be wished for ow- table. The feature of the proceedtricts of the United States and Can- bride-elect of a large decorated ada which go in for timothy seed cardboard cup containing beauti-

the unfavorable weather at that manson, Mrs. Luther Johnson, Mrs. O. Olofson, Miss Kimi Sakamoto, Mrs. John Johnston and Mrs. George Phillipson.

## TERRACE Smithers Farm with Practically No Frost so Far, Changes Hands

Mike Mesich Purchases Legerton Ranch in Driftwood District

As a result, flower gardens are SMITHERS, Nov. 9:-Mike Mestill blooming well. The mean sich of the Lake Kathlyn district SMITHERS, Nov. 9: - Several temperature for the month was has purchased the Legerton farm farmers of this district are taking 47 as compared with 45 in the in the Driftwood district and is advantage of the opportunity to on same month last year. This Octo- now in occupation and very busy bring in some new cattle from the ber the maximum thermometer plowing up the land in prepara- prairies under the favorable conreading was 65 in comparison with tion for next year's crop. Mr. Me- ditions offered by the government 74 a year ago while the minimum sich has been a very successful and a carload of this stock arrived was 32 as compared with 28. The armer in the Bulkley Valley and in Smithers Saturday for C. Tug. rainfall this October at Terrace has no fears as to what he will num of Glentanna who was one totalled 5.94 inches in comparison be able to do on the newly ac- of the Swiss settlers to buy a

# MAY DEFER

Villages to Join

The annual convention of the the convention. Some of the towns

Alfred Adams, president of the Brotherhood, recently returned to intention to eventually have a Bulkley Valley as it is something his home at Massett from a trip to settlement of their own by taking altogether new to them to see an Alaska with his wife. He obtained up government land in the district abundance of green grass on every in Alaska copies of valuable docu- between Glentanna and Morice- hand at this time of the year and ments relating to native affairs town on the old "High-Road" to see so much water in the creeks and will be prepared, he says, to which was the original highway and rivers in all directions. Mounproduce them at the convention. between Moricetown and Telkwa. tains that are 15 miles distant The documents have to do with One of these settlers, Mr. Die seem to them to be only a mile certain acts which protect the bold, has already gone to that area away and they are surprised to welfare of Alaska Indians in re- and is at present located on the find so much land for farming in gard to pensions and advances of Erik Martin farm there. Mr. Mc- | valley which looks to them to money to assist the natives of the Dougall, who was the latest to ar- be so narrow but which is really territory in establishing industries rive, has located temporarily on miles wide. and making themselves self-sup- the farm of the late Charles New- They are settling down for the

## Bulkley Valley Farmers Bring In New Cattle

farm here a year ago.

## Settlers From Drought Areas Of Prairies Are Continuing To Come To Bulkley Valley

SMITHERS, Nov. 9:-A number of settlers from the prairie provinces have arrived in Smithers during the past week or ten days to locate new homes in the Bulkley Valley. Three car loads of livestock, machinery and effects with four heads of families and three single men ar-Native Brotherhood Sessions At rived a week ago and another car with two men arrived

since that time. In all there have been about 50 head of cattle and izes in thoroughbred Jersey cattle horses arrive with these settlers. and brought five head of this Two of the families that will ar- stock to Smithers with him. rive later to join the head of the They are well equipped with house will comprise sixteen child- everything necessary to make suc-

from the Kipling districts of Sas- and these have been spent while katchewan. They are but the fore- hanging on to their farms in

to locate for the winter close to carry with them. town on rented farms but it is their They are enthusiastic over the

itt. Mr. Miles has rented the Cal- inter but hope to get located perderwood farm one mile south of ranently in the spring and have town while Mr. Bates and one their families join them here. other have not yet secured a satisfactory location.

Mr. Bates was formerly a corporal in the Royal Northwest Mounted Police in the Kipling district and took up farming after receiving superannuation from that force some years ago. He special-

cessful farmers in this district Most of these settlers have come with the exception of ready funds by these newcomers are encourag- which did not arrive. After seven years of waiting they have finally For the present they are trying broken away with what they could

They are a very desirable type of settler and they are Canadians of many generations.

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#### INDIANS AND ETHIOPIANS The Editor, Daily News: Why does the whole world sympathize with the Ethiopians today? Because Italy took advantage of their ignorance and weakness by | taking away their country by force. In Canada, let us not weep over the sins of others but let us try to right the wrongs we ourselves have committed .. How did the Indians lose pos-

session of their Canada? Did they sell it? No. They lost it the same way that Ethiopia was lost. We are taught to live a civilized life and are forbidden to practise the ways of our forefathers. Yet, when we cannot make money we are told to go and dry fish. The Canadian government says

that it is educating the Indians Yet the Indian children receive only half a day's schooling. Can anyone tell me how a student can pass High School entrance with a half a day schooling? The Indian students are expected to and, if they don't within a certain period, they are forced to quit school. Does that look like honest effort to educate the Indians?

Italy says that it is educating and civilizing the Ethiopians. It also forces its form of religion on them. So what is the difference between the situations in the two countries? So Italy is killing off some of the Ethiopians. Well, did you ever hear of the days when the ignorant Indians used to be killed off because they refused to give up whatever the new settlers happened to envy?

Last spring, during the epidemic of influenza in Port Simpson, forty homes needed help and, when the council appealed to the Indian Agent for help for them, he just sent help to nine. If one Indian was drunk at Port Simpson at that time any amount of money would have been spent to arrest that one Indian. Yes, by all means arrest Indian law violators, but be prepared to help them just as you are prepared to arrest them.

The Native Brotherhood of British Columbia is now preparing to ask our guardians for many changes that are hoped to quicken the advancement of the Indians and it would surely help to have all the Indians and citizens of this province investigate and give even their moral support to the people who are so eager to advance themselves.

Again I thank the paper that truly gives everyone a chance to express their views.

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# GYRO CLUB

ciety Last Evening

The program at the meeting of another world war.

the treasurer's report showed that ground floor. the purpose of raising money, ting over the project. There will also be a community night on December 6 at which meeting the members of the An-'. glican Young People's Society will be the guests. The discussion group will meet at the home of George Madill next Monday night.

As the main item of interest on The latter did not allot himself meeting.

ing of Christian Youth So- City Commissioner Grateful to See Community Centre Project Being Taken Up

he Christian Youth Society last City Commissioner W. J. Alder is ght was appropriate to the Ar- very pleased to hear that the Prince mistice Day season. In the devo- Rupert Gyro Club is taking up the ional period Wilfrid Hicks dealt matter of the erection of a gymadmirably with this theme. Mr. nasium and swimming pool in the Hicks outlined the present state of city. On one proposed site at the the world as regards war and of- corner of McBride Avenue and First fered ideas on the course that Street he points out, the excavation for Alaska with headquarters at thristians should take in case of is made and the basement walls Juneau, was a passenger aboard built. It will be a comparatively the Princess Norah yesterday af-The business period was mostly easy matter now to put in a swim- ternoon going through on a trip of a routine nature with various ming pool there he believes. The to California. resolutions adopted regarding the city also badly needs an auditorfuture events of the Society. As jum so it might possibly go on the

homes of some of the members for the whole city should unite on put- California to spend the winter.

Ian Armstrong of New Zealand was a passenger aboard the Princess Norah yesterday afternoon going through to Vancouver.

interesting and enjoyable debate, argument, spending more time with pension problems at Club-|steamer Catala, disembarked from train on a trip to St. Paul. Return-The subject debated was "Resolved than he should have in rebuttal. It rooms Tuesday afternoon or Wed- that vessel here this afternoon and Angeles that They Died in Vain." The af- was resolved, therefore that "They nesday. finative side, contested by Kitty did Die in Vain." Judges were Rev. Cameron and Bert O'Neill, won the J. C. Jackson of First United | Jack Hilliard, United States Prince George by train. mment with more points in Church, Rev. E. E. Brandt of the customs officer at Eagle, arrived

overplay. The negative, we'l The social convenor for the eve vesterday afternoon from the Al-city and for years in the service taken by Martin Van Cooten and ning, Edith Johnstone, served re- aska capital and will sail on the of the White Pass and Yukon Harding, slipped up in mis- freshments with the help of the Prince George Wednesday after- Route at the shippards at White-Judging the time at their disposal committee at the close of the noon for Hyder on relief duty.

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Just Arrived! New shipment of Tonight's train, due from the kimonas and housedresses. Annet- East at 11 o'clock, was reported Will Give Address at Annual Retf. this morning to be on time.

Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. invites Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fisher sailed members to meet Colonel Peck V.C., this afternoon on the Catala for D. S. O. at Clubrooms this eve- Vancouver. ning at 8:30.

his return to Victoria.

. ted States on a holiday trip. The newspapers in Vancouver, Victoria, Smithers and other places are carrying advertisements of the call for tenders for the new Federal building in Prince Rupert.

Armistice Banquet, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. Thursday at Clubrooms at 7:30 p.m. Ex-servicemen and members only. Tickets obtainable from executive members.

Frank Boyle, territorial auditor

Charles Goldstein, prominent Juneau business man, and Mrs. the funds were very low it was. It would be a great asset to the Goldstein were here aboard the decided that the Society hold a city to have such a building and Princess Norah yesterday afterparty night on November 26 at the the commissioner suggests that noon going through enroute to

> The Prince Rupert Gyro Club will be in regular monthly busiwho has been on a successful big ness session at its luncheon tomorgame hunting trip into the Yukon, row. There was a luncheon of the executive today in preparation for the general club meeting.

Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. Walter and Walter Drinnan, pensions adyoung people participated in a very enough time to finish his weighty cate, wishes to meet ex-service men round trip to Stewart aboard the train on a trip to St. Boul Botum

favor than the negative Baptist Church and Bob Irvine. in the city on the Princess Norah George Corkle, formerly of this horse, was in the city aboard the

> Gillis Royer, who has been noon going through to Victoria to spending the past summer mining spend the winter. in the Dawson district, returned to the city from the north on the Princess Norah yesterday after- ternoon on the Catala for a trip to noon and will be spending the Vancouver, accompanied by her Cash or C.O.D. winter in Prince Rupert.

Charles Graham, inspector of visiting here from Vancouver for mines, returned to the city on the the past couple of weeks. Princess Norah this afternoon from a trip to the Atlin and Tulsequah districts on official duties. One of Mr. Graham's sons is at bers and Women's Auxiliary fallpresent in hospital at Juneau sutfering from an injury to his eye sustained while working at Tul-

Alexander McIntosh, shinyard vice. Medals and berets to be worn superintendent for the White Pass Yukon Route at Whitehorse, and John Couli and Harold Jensen, well known shipyard carpenters, were among passengers going south for the winter aboard the steamer Princess Norah which was in port yesterady afternoon.

#### Announcements

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

Catholic Tea, Mrs. Roger's, November 10.

Sonja S. O. N. Bazaar, Novem-

S. O. N. Play and Dance, Nov-

ember 15.

Moose Carnival, November 17, 18,

W. A. Canadian Legion Fall Bazaar, November 25.

Lutheran Bazaar November 27.

Hospital Auxiliary Tea, November 26.

Cathedral Bazaar November 30. Orange Scotch Dance, November

Lutheran Sewing Circle Bazaar, December 8.

United Bazaar, December 2.

Baptist Tea, December 9.

membrance Day Service at Cenotaph on Thursday

Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix D.D., V.D., Anglican Bishop of Caledonia, will give the address at the annual memorial George Messerschmidt, promin- service to be conducted at the Ernest Rance, after spending a ent bakery operator of Juneau, and Prince Rupert Cenotaph on Refew days here visiting with his Mrs. Messerschmidt were here membrance Day, it is announced. brother, William Rance, sailed last aboard the Princess Norah yester- The order of service and parade evening by the Princess Norah on day afternoon going through to will be practically the same follow-Seattle and elsewhere in the Uni ed in previous years.

The parade, for which Major C. V. Evitt is chairman, will fall in at Third Avenue and Third Street with Lieut. Col. S. D. Johnston M.C., V.D. in charge. The units will fall in as follows; Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, 102nd Battery, Boys' Band, Sea Cadets, Canadian Legion, Canadian Legion Women's Auxillary, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, Moose, Oddfellows, Eagles. The parade will move to the cenotaph by way of Third Avenue, Sixth Street and Second Avenue. At conclusion of the service the parade will re-form on Second! Avenue and return to the Canadian Legion Hall via Second Street.

In the event of inclement weather, the parade will march to the Cenotaph by the shortest route, deposit the wreaths and return to the Capitol Theatre where the service will be held.

H. G. Randleson of the Pacific Enjoy this food instead of tak-ing weakening pills and drugs. Engineers, after spending a few days here in connection with tendering on the new federal building in the city, sailed by the Princess Norah last night on his return to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cordell arrived member of the pensions tribunal in the city on the Princess Norah Drinnan, District Pensions Advo- vocate, after having made the yesterday afternoon from Ketcri-(261) will be here until tomorrow eve- Angeles. ning when they will proceed to

Officers and members of the wardroom mess of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve decided at a meeting last night to hold a dance on November 26 to mark the formal opening of the new headquarters building.

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Novemb	er 11, at 10:15 a.m. All cemen and ex-nursing sis-	Cut Mixed Peel-	27c
ters ar	e invited to join with or- ion for Memorial Day Ser-	Sultana Raisins	23c
vice. M	edals and berets to be worr		

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here because we would have \$1.85 been glad to service it if any-I suppose we did not advertise Celery-Large, bleached sticks. Per bunch Anyhow we have a good stock | Chocolate Datesof Bulovas and the prices run Per lb. from \$24.75 to \$49.50 and we 25c Borden's Carmels-

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Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .10.

Big Missouri, .36.

Cariboo Quartz, 1.61.

Fairview Amal., .04.

Bralorne, 7.75.

Dentonia, .101/2.

Golconda, .061/4.

Noble Five, .0312.

Pend Oreille, 1.65.

Porter Idaho, .031/2.

Reeves McDonald, .30.

Relief Arlington, .17.

Salmon Gold, .071/2.

Taylor Bridge, .04.

Hedley Amalg., .06.

Premier Border, .011/2.

Silbak Premier, 2.00.

Quatsino Copper, .03.

Quesnelle Quartz, .05.

McDougall Segur, .16.

Central Patricia, 2.66.

Little Long Lac, 5.00.

McKenzie Red Lake, 1.17.

Red Icke Gold Shore, .23.

Toronto

Oils

Congress, .023/4.

Silver Crest, .041/2.

Home Gold, .013/4.

Grandview, .071/2.

Indian, .011/2.

A. P. Con., .27.

Calmont, .35.

C. & E., 1.75.

Freehold, .05.

Hargal, .151/2.

Mercury, .15.

Okalta, .85.

Pacalta, .10.

Beattie, 1.25.

Home Oil, 1.05.

Gods Lake, .55.

Pickle Crow, 5.55.

San Antonia, 1.54.

Oklend, .13.

Mosher, .101/2.

Stadacona, .43.

Francoeur, .41.

Bankfield, 34.

Aldermac, 47.

Uchi Gold .80.

Martin Bird. 33.

Int. Nickel 42.50.

Noranda, 47.00.

Smelters, 52.25.

Athona, .15.

East Malartic, .66.

Sherritt Gordon, 1.30.

Smelters Gold, .011/2.

McLeod Cockshutt, 1.04.

Madsen Red Lake, .58.

Frontier Red Lake, .06.

Moneta Porcupine, 1.83.

Preston East Dome, .961/2.

From the Waterfront

C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah

Capt. William Palmer, which was in

port yesterday afternoon south-

them exclusively. It is estimated

128 144 bound from Skagway to Vancouver,

Hutchison Lake, .091/2.

Dawson White, .03.

Kerr Addison, 1.78.

Aztec, .07.

Minto, .04.

Pioneer, 3.40.

Premier, 2.23.

Reward, .061/4.

Reno, .78.

# 1SPORT

Defeated Borden Street 4 to 2 In Junior League

In spite of bad weather conditions Saturday afternoon Junior Football League fixture was nauts at Montreal. The Montrealplayed off with Booth Memorial ers, who previously won the title School winning from Borden Street in 1907 and 1919, have since failed by four goals to two.

Both teams had changes from team. their regular line-ups but the substitutes played well and the game was keenly contested. Boota had the balance of play and Simundson scored all four goals. For two years ago today when they de-Borden, Hodgkinson and McLeod feated Calgary Bronks 7-6 at Winscored.

Roberton were strong in defence team humbled Hamilton Tigers

For Booth, McKeown, Haugan, Strand, Leland, Morgan and Simundson were the best.

Teams: Borden Street-Long; Hayakawa, Robin; Pavilikis, Roberton, Gur-vich; Hodgkinson, Bond, McLeod, Play Hockey Tie Arney and Stewart.

McKeown, Gomez; Haugan, Strand, Leland; Morgan, Baker, Simundson, Sunberg, Colussi.

W. W. C. O'Neill refereed. The standing to date:

	W	D	L	F.	A.	Pts
High3		0	0	26	3	6
Booth 2						
Borden 1		227			23	

#### Walter Hammond Turns Amateur

England's Greatest Cricketer O? Modern Times is Deserting Professional Ranks

BRISTOL, Nov. 9: (CP)-Walter Hammond, England's greatest allround cricketer of modern times, is leaving professional ranks and Rupert Motors and Biological Stanext season will play as an amateur for Gloucestershire. It is thought likely that Hammond will be seriously considered as England's captain against Australia Club two games to one in the Comnext season.

#### Weather Forecast

hour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow).

mains low off the Queen Charlotte 197. Islands and unsettled, rainy, cold weather has been general.

Prince Runert district and Queen Dibb Charlotte Islands-Fresh north to northwest winds, part cloudy, becoming colder with a few scattered rain' showers or snow flurries.

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ant, Map 818 WHEREAS proof of loss of the above Centificate of Title issued in Total the name of Wallace Langley has been filed in this office, notice is hereby that I shall, at the expiration Printers first publication hereof, issue a pro- C. N. R. A. No. 1 visional Certificate of Title in lieu of Rupert Motors said lost certificate, unless in meantime valid objection he made to C. N. R. A. No. 2 me in writing.

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Deputy Registrar of Titles.

After a 12-year lapse Montreal Winged Wheelers won the Interprovincial Rugby Union championship six years ago yesterday with the a 4-1 victory over Toronto Argoto field a championship-winning

Winnipegs, mightiest football squad in the west, moved another step in the Dominion title hunt nipeg for the Western Canadian Long, Hayakawa, Pavilikis and rugby title. This dynamite-packed for Borden with McLeod and Hodg- took the Grey Cup west for the first time.

# Lions And Bucks

Booth Memorial School-Zbura; Pacific Coast Leaguers Unable Te Break Two-all Deadlock Last Night

> VANCOUVER, Nov. 9: (CP) -In the first Pacific Coast Hockey League game of the season to be played in Vancouver, Vancouver! Lions and Portland Buckaroos battled to a two-all overtime tie ast night.

> > STANFORD WINS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9:-Stan ford defeated University of Southern California 7 to nil in football on Saturday.

#### COMMERCIAL BOWLS PLAY

tion Winners in Last Night's Fixture

Rupert Motors defeated Gyro mercial Bowling League last night and Joined Printers and Canadian National Recreation Association No in the league leadership. In the second fixture last evening Bio-(Furnished through the courtesy of ogical Station won two games to Victoria and Prince Rupert. This fore are now tied with North Star and ken at 5 am. today and covers the 36 Gyro Club for sixth place. High General Synopsis - Pressure re- ison of Biological Station with

GYROS-

MacAuley

Gyro Club

Biological Station

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t	Total	701	700	721	omon secumer Gavara, Cape.
	RUPERT MOTORS	-1	2		James Findlay, returned to port at
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	Menzies	148	129		art, Anyox and other northern
	Jack	140	115		points and moved about an hour
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# 145 from their jobs. Electrical Workers

11 young gunman operating from a stolen automobile driven by an accomplice held up two Chinese vegetable markets within half an 8 hour yesterday and escaped with \$ \$80 in cash.

## Gardening

The outdoor gardens are about over for the year. Yet we notice a few people picking marigolds and, within the past few days, a number long time.

Spring bulbs may yet be planted if the weather does not turn too cold. I have heard several people Untario Woman say that they still had daffodils to plant. While the results may not Has Ambitions be quite as good, it seems quite safe to plant bulbs any time in November. Some people prefer November Would be Mayor of St. Thomas because they say that bulbs planted earlier are liable to start growing and become more liable to injury from frost.

What a fall it has been for dahlias! The big orange yellow Jane Cowl, which is rather a late variety. has been blooming steadily in good many gardens where the plants have been carefully staked. The flowers keep well in water and help to provide the table decora- King Of Greece help to provide the table decora-

For several years past I have been Former Exiled Monarch is Guest able to keep the table supplied all year round with flowers of some kind. This year I miss my sun room. The flowers do not bloom | IONDON, Nov. 9: (CP)- King well in ordinary windows, especially George II of Greece, paying his under the hill where the morning first visit to London since he resun never reaches them. Its a turned to Greece from exile two great advantage to live at the top years ago to resume the throne of the hill where the sun rises early is the guest of King George and and stays late. Even if the sky is Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham overclouded the light has a differ- Palace. ent quality on the hilltop.

Unless you have a very warm New York Stock place to keep them, it is too late now to force newly planted bulbs Market Is Quiet dly, especially if the bulbs are already started. For a week or two No Marked Fluctuations Recorded around the Christmas season it is very handy to have a pot of cro-

study up possibilities for next year, and utilities up .10. While the spring catalogues have not yet arrived there are always; ast year's books available. The lower magazines are also purchasd by a great many people. I have een surprised and pleased at the large number of people who buy arden magazines from the news tands. Only a few years ago it vas impossible to find a garden! nagazine anywhere in town. Today a number of the news stands get magazines for their regular sustomers and they often have pare ones for sale. There is Canidian Homes and Gardens, The anadian Horticulturist, The Garien Beautiful, Better Homes and Gardens, Good Gardening, The Amateur Gardener, and Home and Gardens. These seem to be among the most popular garden magazines oming to Prince Rupert. Three of these are published in Canada, one! in the United States and the others in England. The very fact that these journals are purchased in the city is an indication that there is tremendous growth of gardening sentiment of late years.

later to the plant of the Canadian Those who have not yet put away their dahlia and gladiola roots should do so at once. Some of us are hoping Thursday will be a fine day, not only to allow people to attend the service at the cenotaph but that they may also devote part of the day to cleaning up the garden for the winter. Our difficulty in Prince Rupert is to be able to dry off the bulbs without shrivelling them up to almost nothing. A cool BERLIN, Nov. 9: (CP)—So ex- basement seems to be the best place ensive has become the use of in which to store them for the bicycles in Berlin that separate winter.

I am reminded that Chinese lilies that 120,000 Berlin workers use planted in a bowl of water now bicycles in going to and coming should bloom about Christmas time. Those who like the Chinese lililes can plant any time now.

H. F. P.

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#### Okanagan Will Present Case

Municipalities Choose to be Represented Directly Before Rowell Royal Commission

of roses have been available for nagan municipalities will present table decorations. If the buds are their own case individually to the taken into the house they open in Rowell Royal Commission when it water very nicely and last quite a sits in British Columbia rather than through the provincial government, it has been decided.

After Being Alderman For Two Years

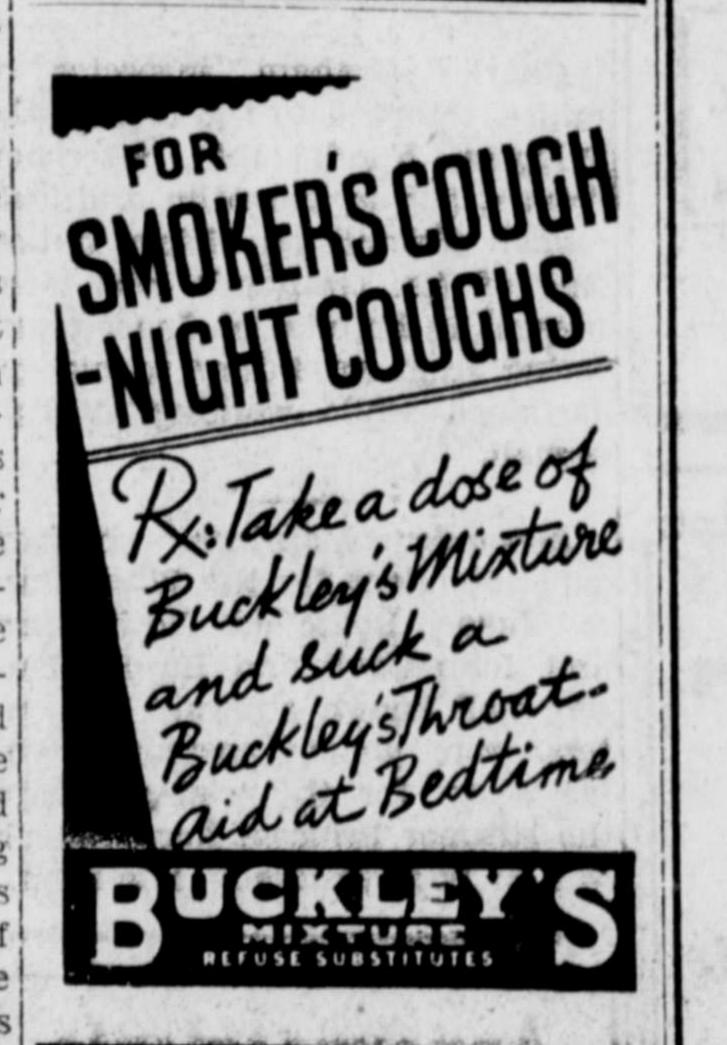
THOMAS, Ont., Nov. 9 (CP)-A woman who has been an alderman of this city for the past two years has announced her candidature for the mayoralty. If elected, she would be the first woman mayor in Ontario.

# tions which are so desirable at this Visiting London

Of George and Elizabeth At Buckingham

In Yesterday's Trading

cuses in bloom. They lend a dash! NEW YORK, Nov. 9:-The New of color to any room and need no York stock market was fairly care except to be watered regularly. steady yesterday with no marked ifluctuations either upward or This is the catalogue season when downward. Industrial average for eople who like flowers are apt to the day was off 1.27, rails up .07



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#### dge Approves "Alleged"

h Jurist Interprets Its Meaning in Newspaper

ONDON, Nov. 9: (CP)-Approvf the use of the word "alleged" m Jowitt, K.C., appearing cally British. the newspaper, said that. Germany and Italy, he said, had

fendants have been guilty of and: it merely means that somedy is suggesting that they have, d they are denying it."

lord Hewitt, lord chief justice that publication of dice a fair trial of the in which that writ was is-

gument is, to my way ng, altogether too far Lord Hewart said.

St. Denis sailed this afternoon the Catala for Vancouver. While

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FOUND

-Child's blue Angora tam. seen at the Daily News.

#### PERSONAL

THE PARTY seen taking the from 1805 7th Ave. E. return and avoid prosecution.

LAND ACT ntention to Apply to Lease

October 4, 1937.

LAND ACT Intention to Apply to Lease

## British System Urged As Sound

Physical Fitness Best Achieved By Individual Method, Horder Says

no's Bench division of the high The government had deliberately ert of justice, who died recently. chosen the individual method, ouring the hearing of a case in- which took longer, was more diffiring The Evening News, Sir cult and less dramatic, but typi-

rd 'alleged' it indicated to every- power over men and curing their democracy.

## Timely Recipes

Cheese En Casserole

Four tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1 cup grated cheese, salt and pepper, ewspaper stories or court news Horder, physician-in-ordinary to buttered crumbs, 4 cups cooked contained in one of the last the King, believes regimentation of spaghetti, macaroni or rice, or, 4 ald Storrs, himself a former mili- aboard a dredge which had broken calm; barometer, 29.77; temperacial opinions of Sir Rigby P. a nation in achieving physical fit- hard cooked eggs and 2 cups spa- tary and civil governor of Jerusal- loose, five men were rescued near ture, 38; sea smooth. Swift, senior judge of the ness is undemocratic and unsound. Sheeti, potatoes, celery, corn, peas em, has come to the defence of here. It was a perilous and thrill- Bull Harbor — Fair, southeast em, has come to the defence of here. It was a perilous and thrill- Bull Harbor — Fair, southeast em, has come to the high em, has come to the defence of here. It was a perilous and thrill- wind 8 miles per hour; barometer. or spinach, or, 4 cups cooked veg- British officials in Palestine where ing experience. etables-cauliflower, cabbage, potatoes, corn, spinach, asparagus or date. peas, or 2 cups spaghetti and 2 he said in a speech at Ealing, Lon-

claimed damages "for fraud and cal improvement of their peoples. flour, seasonings and milk. When don't take action they are called each of contract," the news- They had been made healthier cooked, add grated cheese. Place slack." per said damages were claimed than they were. "But I do not alternate layers of spaghetti, etc., Sir Ronald, who was in Pales-"alleged" fraud and "alleged" think the argument very sound and cheese sauce in a buttered tine himself in an official capeach of contract. Sir William that takes the regimentation that baking dish. Cover with crumbs acity for nine years, said David that statement was entire- has happened in Germany as and brown in a hot oven (400 Lloyd George was the only man proof that their great leader is degrees F.). he knew who "instantly saw the complaints against you both from eter, 29.80.

psychological acumen to get pow- adopted in the British Isles. he eral prime minister on the occa- to be perfectly fair to both sides' Terrace-Part Cloudy, calm, tem-When the newspaper put in the er over men but between having described as the last great test of sion of his first leave from Jerusa- He said: 'Don't forget, General perature 34.

s. It doesn't mean that these The physical training system lives; if we fail it dies."

# Palestine Hard

Former Official of Mandated Country Defends Present Officers

Britain is policeman under man-

cups celery, corn, cabbage or peas. don suburb. "If they take action ile the writ in the case referred accomplished much in the physi- Make a cream sauce of butter, they are called brutal. If they

iv: There is a dispute about troubles is a far cry." "If we can do it democracy "He greeted me rather sternly complaining you will be dismissand said: 'General Storrs, I have ed."

#### Drifted Down Fraser River Aboard Dredge

LONDON, Nov. 9: (CP)—Sir Ron- swirling waters of the Fraser River

#### Hotel Arrivals

Royal

B. M. Brynildsen, Bella Coola, J. Hillard, Eagle.

Prince Rupert J. F. Ellis jr., Claxton.

During the argument Mr. Jus- the greatest psychologist of the whole position." He recalled a con- Arabs and from Jews.' I said: 'It Prince George—Clear, calm; bar- 12:45—Eb and Zeb. Swift stressed the point, say- age." he declared. "It takes some versation with the former Lib- is perfectly true, sir. I am trying ometer, 29.80. Storrs, the moment one side stops

Today's Weather

Triple Island - Cloudy, easterly wind, eight miles per hour; light

Langara Island—Cloudy, easterly wind, four miles per hour; barometer, 29.64; temperature, 38; moder-

Dead Tree Point - Part cloudy,

wind, 8 miles per hour; barometer, 29.68; temperature, 38; moderate

Alert Bay-Fair, variable winds; barometer, 29.90; temperature 31; sea smooth.

wind, 18 miles per hour; barometer, 10:15—Housewives' Requests.

Victoria-Cloudy, calm; barom- 11:15-Message Period. eter, 29.78.

Vancouver - Raining, easterly 12:20-Stock Report. wind, four miles per hour; barom- 12:30-Daily News Broadcast.

Aiyansh-Foggy, calm, 32. Alice Arm-Part Cloudy, calm, 33. Anyox-Clear, calm, 30.

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#### TUESDAY

Programs

6:15-Request Program.

6:30—Daily News Broadcast.

6:45-Hoosier Hot Shots. 7:00-Do You Believe in Ghosts? 7:15-Cecil and Sally.

#### WEDNESDAY

Estevan - Raining, northeast 10:00-Betty Brown.

11:00—Hits in Review.

11:30—Weather Forecast.

12:40—Monitor Views the News.

Stewart-Clear, calm, 29. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 27. Smithers-Clear, calm, 18. Burns Lake-Fog, calm, 15.

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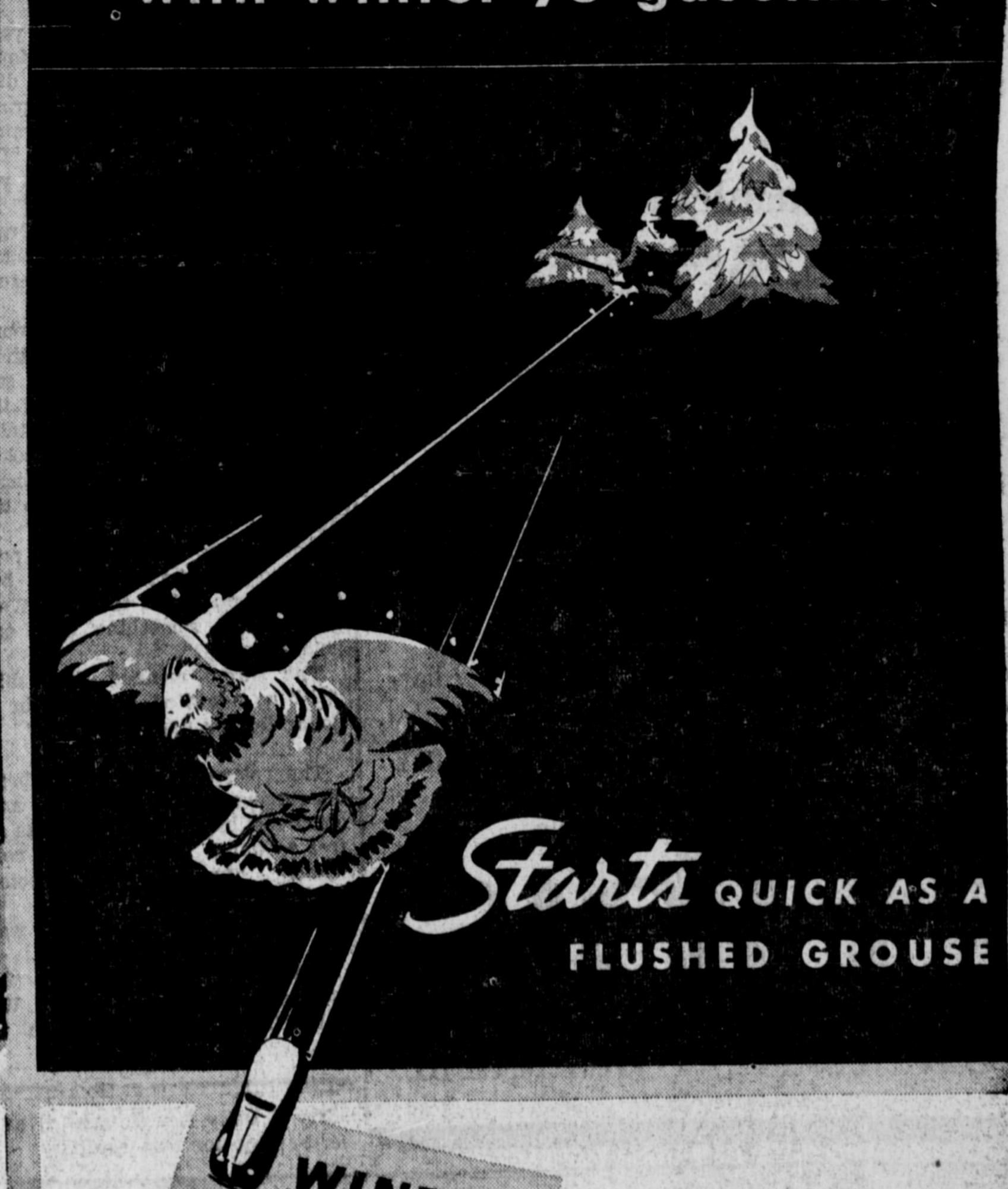
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THIRD AVENUE:

Prince Rupert, B.C.

#### Asks Printing Of School Books In British Columbia

At the Prince Rupert Chamber of Federation of Labor Takes Action Commerce dinner Friday evening a copy of a resolution was received from the Victoria Printing Pressmen's Union asking endorsation of a request made to Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, minister of education, favoring the publication within the province of text books used in the British Columbia schools and issuance of these books to the pupils at cost. The Victoria printers suggest action would help to alleviate unemployment in the province.

The resolution was referred to the Legislative committee of the Chamber for report at the next meeting. The committee consists of W. O. Fulton, M. P. McCaffery S. E. Parker and J. T. Harvey.

#### Man in the Moon

Good afternoon! Have you seen the post office plans?

How do you do friends? Have you heard the latest? It seems that fter examining her, remarked executive board of the Canadian hat she seemed to have the nuner 27-999 on her back. "Yes." he remarked, "that should be the number. Jake hit me there with vis flivver in front of the stop ie was bound to stop at the cor-

named because it was at the end the various publications soliciting 'Father Divine's Heaven," Then hind them, skyscrapers climb to

Milliner: "That dark hat goes wonderfully well with your pale complexion, madam."

Customer (breathlessly): "But only became pale when I heard the

Now that the scoffers have ceased to scoff, we can turn our attention to business and watch the new building go up.

Here is an interesting yarn from the Christian Science Monilitor: At a meeting of church dignatories a tramp accosted a group of churchmen and asked for aid.

"No," one of them told him, "I'm afraid we can't help you. But you see that big man over there?" he added, pointing to anothery clergyman. "Well, he's our youngest, bishop and he's a very generou man. You might try him."

The tramp approached the young bishop confidently. The others watched with interest. They saw a look of surprise come over the tramp's face. The bishop was talking eagerly. The tramp looked troubled. And then they saw something pass from one hand to the

The tramp tried to slink past the group without speaking, but one of them called to him: "Well, did you get something from our young bishop?"

The tramp grinned sheepishly. "No," he admitted, "I gave him a dollar for his new cathedral!"

The colored preacher had been discoursing about salvation and concluded by saying that it was as free as water. Then came the collection. "But, parson," objected one of the congregation, "I thought you said salvation was free like water?"

"So it is, brother," said the preacher, "and so is water. We only charge for piping them to

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#### Would Prevent Bogus Papers From Getting Support

against Racket Publications with View to Cutting Off Support

The Canadian Federation of por would eliminate fraudulent ng to word conveyed to the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

A letter from the Labor Federaion refers to the increase of the number of publications claiming to represent various labor organizare mere rackets, the letter says and their advertising and subscription canvassers are imposing upon Jusiness men of Canada to the exent of thousands of dollars an-

The letter states that public-spirited citizens and firms desiring t contribute to a worthy cause are not the only victims of bogus "labor" papers. The few bona-fide Canadian labor publications are deprived of the support to which their he way. friends feel they are entitled, and they also suffer the indignity of being confused with the racket sheets rederation of Labor to co-operate advertising and subscriptions.

#### Queen Marie Is Somewhat Better

Condition is Not Satisfactory as Yet, However, Say Physicians Attending Roumanian Dowager

somewhat better.

## Bernice Palmer says

Now that the busses are running across the bridge, it doesn't take much longer to get into the heart. In the distance, Marin County, heifers at \$4.25 to \$4.75 and to of San Francisco's shopping centre now joined to San Francisco by the at \$3 to \$3.25. the bus at 105th Avenue one day see preparations under way for the bor publications in Canada accord- recently, I was stepping down from World Fair to be held in 1939. city. Boy what a ride! Take one ing towards making this Treasure the bridge that day. You see, it is world! Barges are busy filling in ations. Many of these publications upposed to be a 40 minute trip the shoal. It is going to be literrom here.

Leandro Boulevard to within hailng distance of the estuary where discharging cargo and where the nud flats lend their aroma to the oses and California poppies along

Etched against the sky like skeltons, riggings of old sailing ships can be seen and windjammers, long 'ocal lady went to a doctor who It stated that it is the desire of the 190 outmoded, toss disconsolately on the water. Here and there can e seen a picturesque house boatwith all business institutions to el- quatter of the sea-and fishing quietude! minate these fraudulent publica- boats laid up for repairs or waitions and it is suggested that ng to go out. One passes factories island then out onto the San Fran-Boards of Trade and Chambers of and mills including Albert's milling cisco side. Here San Francisco's ign on Third Avenue. I thought Commerce throughout Canada plant where David Cavalier, who skyline meets the eye like a fairy should delegate to one of their of- once dunked my braids in his ink- scene from one of Hans Anderson's fices which has the necessary fa- well, now bosses a gang of men. Tales. Piers jutting out into the cilities the duty of compiling and and into "Nigger Town" where a harbor give birth to steamers from A place named Fish-Hook was so disseminating information upon huge sign welcomes one and all to all parts of the globe while, beto the Bay Bridge approach where ithe sky, with Market Street like a three long graceful ribbons of ce- clean white ribbon running right ment beckon. These are the ap- through the centre dividing the proaches to the bridge and curve town in half. Soon the mammoth under and over each other in grace- statue of St. Francis of Assisi, with ful rhythm. The bus takes the lower one hand raised in blessing, will span. With a barely perceptible be erected on Twin Peak. From pause at the toll house, we are away the bridge, it will appear to be at for the great adventure and onto the very end of the road. Truly the World's Largest Bridge. It is impressive!

> pear like toys, puffing and blowing artist colony and funny cable cars, and clanging their bells while fat its Chinatown, Italian Colony, and BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. 9: fussy tugs putter about. It isn't so Golden Gate Park and now its two (CP)—Consulting physicians yest- much the huge expanse of water great bridges! I wonder just what erday reported the Queen's condi- below that impresses me as it is Jack London would think of his betion a "little better" but not entire- the smallness of all below. How in- loved San Francisco and East Bay ly satisfactory. She has a recur-significant everything appears from if he could have lived to see the rence of internal hemorrhage which the air! I feel the same sensation realization of his dreams? The she suffered last March. Today as the first time I flew over the Golden Gate spanned and now the Queen Marie appeared again to be Naas on the "BB" and saw all the two great cities joined! tiny fishing boats below.

To the right stands Alcatraz. CATTLE MARKET From this height its awful isolation and desolation stand out stark and VANCOUVER, Nov. 9:-The Va forbidding. Alcatraz is the one couver cattle market was act "stir" dreaded by all criminals. Here vesterday, particularly in cows a only the most desperate characters heifers. Prices averaged 20c hi are housed and here they are treat- er than at the week-end with ed as pariahs of society. No quar- day's sellings totalling 192 ter is asked and none given.

than into Oakland's-it only costs Golden Gate Bridge, promises a a little more! In fact, within 22 hikers' paradise. And then on to minutes from the time I boarded Yerba Buena Island. Here you can it at 4th and Mission St. in the Boats, men and engines all workoig breath in Oakland and let it Island the centre of the great celgo in San Francisco! My driver ebration - a fiesta expected to was one of five to get a ticket on bring travellers from all over the ally a town built upon the sands; These busses are so large and airy and then, after the fair is over, the and comfortable, it is like riding on grounds will be converted into a cloud. They take a different permanent flying field. Truly a oute than that travelled by the stupendous undertaking! The isegular cars. They go along San land, for so long an isolated government station whose only means. of communication with the mainpoats can be seen taking on and land has been by government boats. s now the centre link in the great span that joins San Francisco and Metropolitan Oakland. Neat houses, lawns, tennis courts office buildings, power houses and telegraph stations, all remind me very much of Digby Island and many pleasant week-ends with Rhona Saunders. I wonder how these people feel at this intrusion on their privacy and

The bridge tunnels through the

San Francisco, with its huge Away below the ferry boats ap- buildings, its pent houses and its ! Oakland

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