's Weather

Prince Rupert-Overcast, southest wind, two miles per hour; barmeter, 29.92 (falling); temperature, 52; sea smooth,

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides 4:46 a.m. 17.2 ft. 17:05 p.m. 19.3 ft.

10:50 a.m. 6.5 ft. 23:49 p.m. 6.0 ft.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1938.

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Next Month

Magistrate Andrew

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DEPARTS

d by Frightful Injuries from New Outbreaks Occur Throughout Premier's Dynamite, Youthful Automobile Holy Land-Serious Jewish-Heir Leaps Into Water Incident

TILE CURRENT, Ontario, Au- | JERUSALEM, August 16 (Cana-16 (Canadian Press) - Danny dian Press) - H.M.S. Repulse left proposal by Premier T. D. Pattullo 4 of this amount, \$18,600 in cash 4 Frontier, Aug. 16: (CP) - Spanish | pert. The general committee was 21-year old heir to the Haifa yesterday for unknown des- that British migration to unoccu- that British migration to unoccuautomobile fortune estima- tination as terrorists injured five t \$9,000,000, was drowned in persons and kidnapped two others be studied by a conference of Dom- to he building have already the Pandols Mountains, south of mittees highly gratifying prorian Bay yesterday when, ap-jin a series of new attacks throughfly crazed from the pain of out the Holy Land. Auties suffered when a stick of A more serious incident occurred,

mite exploded in his hand, he last night when seven Jews were of from a boat in which he killed and two wounded as a bus being rushed from the summer was ambushed. Later British solome where he had been honey- diers killed seven Arabs. ng with his bride of two

e bride, the former Ann Mcald of Gore Bay, Ontario, a chone operator, and two others seriously injured including ther young man, Lloyd Bryant,

oung Dodge found the stick of Do Not Anticipate Trouble as Result of German Military Manoeuvres

ntly, been lying for years. In was fractured and his arm British spokesmen maintain that under the plan so well suggested ket yesterday, losses of 21/8c. the frank and open character of by the Premier, a policy might well 21/4c, being recorded. October closed trip to the Pacific Coast, the com- making the 13,068-foot ascent of Germany's military manoeuvres be worked out for settlement not at 671/4c. and the "calm" atmosphere of the only in British Columbia but continent is reassuring.

It is still felt that manoeuvres, pire." Vancouver After are principally intended to impress Czechoslovakia and that no Urges Licenses

The manoeuvres are expected to bring between 500,000 and 1,000,- Be Open To All, 000 men under arms. Chancellor DUVER, August 16 (Cana- Adolf Hitler witnessed the Prss)-Harry Coffey and W. games yesterday.

om Prince George after a to Fairbanks. They had been Wreck Of Czech Whitehorse on Sunday morn- Plane Is Reached for Prince George where they Plane Is Reached not arrive until yesterday, hav-

Bodies of Eleven Victims of Crash Are Charred Beyond Trace of ing Fairbanks, to fly non-stop Recognition ancouver or Seattle but the

Whitehorse, Vanderhoof KEHL, Germany, August 16 (Canadian Press)—Searchers yesterday reached the wreckage in the hill near here of a Czechoslovakian air liner which crashed on Saturday. The remains of eleven victims of the crash were charred beyond recognition.

garet Robinson, Indian Woman, Federal Help Robinson, Indian wo- For Hospital

apson in provincial police court Possibility of Grant From Departafternoon on a charge of ment of Indian Affairs Being

ena River last week when aclen Muldoe, another Indian wolen, down the side of the face.

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Candidates ‡ Day Flights : Are Suspended

Flying of Mail by Night Between Winnipeg and Vancouver Being Continued

Tounds) conez (Gyro Play- + TransCanada Air Lines between Vancouver and Winnipeg have been Maxine Heilbroner (Cam- Vancouver and Willington NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—A daugh- Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Miss A. de Saut, 13, threatened to kill himthat pilots have had sufficient ter was born to Mrs. George Yerks Johnson are sailing this evening on self because his sister laughed at Elsie Johansen (Deep Sea practice. Night air mail carrying in Williamsburg Maternity hospital the Catala for a trip to Vancouver, him and threatened to send him ishermonic to an ornhan's home. While the flights continue.

circulation. Play safe!

PATTULLO : Hospital Bonds :

Settlement Scheme Warmly Endorsed By Important Quesnel Meeting

pied farmlands in British Columbia + nations of \$700° towards the + defenders have been driven from received from the various cominion and provincial governments + been made. and Canada's two major railways . was endorsed here Sunday. Bus- + + iness men, ranchers and mining men, meeting under auspices of the williams Lake and Quesnel Boards. Winnipeg Henry Page Croft and his British Price Lowest UNRUFFLED settlement on a large scale, sup- In Four Years dorsed Premier Pattullo's recommendation.

throughout the whole of the Em-

War Also Contracts

When the Liberals of the province; assemble in convention at Kelowna at the end of this month, it will have before it a resolution passed on to it from the Liberals of Prince Rupert urging that all tenders for public works be open to the public and that brewery and cannery licenses be open to anyone applying.

TODAY'S WEATHER (Government "elegraphs)

Triple Island-Overcast, southerwind, four miles per hour; light

Langara Island-Overcast, southwest wind, five miles per hour, barometer, 29.97; temperature, 50 light swell.

Dead Tree Point-Overcast, showery, calm; barometer, 29.94; temperature, 52; sea smooth.

Bull Harbor-Misty rain, calm; barometer, 30.00; temperature, 56, sea smooth.

Alert Bay-Overcast, light drizzle, calm; barometer, 30.08; tempera-

Vancouver-Clear, easterly wind,

Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, temperature 50.

Smithers-Cloudy, calm, 49. Burns Lake-Raining, calm, 50. Terrace-Raining, calm, 52. Aiyansh-Raining, calm, 54. Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 50. Stewart-Raining, calm, 53.

Tiny Triplets Are Born In New York

a Half Pounds

third at 4:00 a.m. The triplets W. E. Denning left on last ev- sister continued laughing Jean shot iting here with his aunt, Mrs. Norah to the Peace River country. From total weight is three and one half ening's train for a trip to Jasper himself through the heart with a Arnold, sails by the Catala this ev- there he will proceed to Quebec to pounds.

Have Sold Well .

+ The hospital board announ- + + ces that \$21,000 of new hospi-+

WINNIPEG, August 16 (Canadian) Press)-Reacting to the announce- Executive Arriving From East For Sir Henry, who is chairman of ment of a proposed large scale the touring migration committee, United States export bonus, wheat said that. "under the aegis of a futures dropped to the lowest level LONDON, Aug. 16: (CP)-Official corporation which might be created in four years on the Winnipeg mar-

HERE SINCE

removed this morning with the night. landed here in 1907 and had lived be paid to Carlisle Cannery on the here almost continuously since ex- Skeena River.

San Francisco, Mr. Gordon spent Vancouver. his early life in Nova Scotia and, as a young man, came west to Seattle where he was in the employ Cause Of Crash of power companies and where he was married. He was attracted to Not Ascertained the Yukon in the Gold Rush of '98 Not Ascertained and for some years operated road houses near Whitehorse. In 1905 Investigation Being Held Into the he moved south to Vancouver and 1907 saw him in Prince Rupert. He established the old Caribou Hotel Correspondence is being ex
ture, 46; sea smooth.

Estevan--Clear, northwest wind, joined the service of the railway ing.

20 miles per hour; barometer, 30.06., as an engineer and two years ago

Victoria Clear, northeast wind. Victoria-Clear, northeast wind, retired, moving to Vancouver. A

Besides his widow, Mr. Gordon is Prince George-Cloudy, southerly A sister is Mrs. Elizabeth McPhee of Military Manoeuvres, Biggest Since wind, four miles per hour; barom- Vancouver. General sympathy will Great War, Being Concentrated be extended to bereaved.

The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon from the B. C. C. Jackson officiating.

Halibut Sales

Amrican Coolidge, 29,000 pounds, Royal,

Union steamer Catala is due in VANCOUVER, August 16 (Canalidan Press)— Daylight flights on Total Weight Was But Three and north and will sail at 7 p.m. for

. Park.

by Mysterious blast

Spanish Insurgents Claim Government Defenders Driven Out of Pandols Mountains

QUESNEL, August 16: (CP) - A 4 tal bonds have been sold and, + HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish standing interest in rince Ru-+ Gandesa, endangering the govern- gress reports. Arrangements are + ment foothold on the west bank of being brought to a satisfactory the Ebro. Forty-two insurgent air conclusion. Those present at last raiders were unsuccessful yesterday night's meeting were A. W. Newin breaking up the government's man, chairman, George L. Rorie, Ebro defense, it being reported that W. M. Watts, Capt. J. R. Elfert, 21 were shot down.

Board Due Tonight liams.

Four Day Visit-Will See Skeena River Canning Tomorrow

to Prince Rupert in the course of at couver-has been successful in plete executive of the Fisheries Re- Mount Robson, monarch of the been awarded the contract by the search Board of Canada is gathering, Canadian Rockies. The ascent federal department of public works in the city. It consists if Prof. was made in seven hours but, on | for wharf repairs at Port Clements, A. T. Cameron, University of Man-! account of fog, it took thirteen it is announced. The job amounts itoba, Winnipeg, chairman; J. J. hours to come down. Cowie, Ottawa, secretary-treasurer; Drof (Father) Alexandre Vachon, Away at Prince Rupert General | sten, and A. H. Whitman. Halifax. fisherman, and his bride of three in connection with the work. Mr. Cowie and his secretary, Miss months are believed drowned at Nora Grimes, arrived from the East the mouth of the Fraser River Another link with the very early on yesterday afternoon's train. The, when their fishing boat capsized

passing in the Prince Rupert Gen- | Headquarters of the executive's couple. eral Hospital, where he had been a sessions while here will be at the patient for the past three weeks, of Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimen-Alexander Robert Gordon, who first tal Station. Tomorrow a visit will

Saturday evening when it will sail four injured. One patrol ship Born seventy-three years ago in on the steamer Prince Rupert for crashed into San Diego Bay while

Crash at Rio Which Cost Nine Lives

luring early construction days, a RIO DE JANEIRO, August 16 (Cahastelry which stood where the nadian Press)-Cause of the crash Canadian National roundhouse is in Rio de Janeiro Harbor of an air Lower Mainland was virtually now located. Mr. Gordon was en-|liner operated by the Condor Syn-| completed and the department gineer in the city's first steam pow- dicate, resulting in the deaths of will now concentrate on Prince er plant at Cow Bay and later was nine persons, has not been ascer- Rupert area and the interior.

German Frotier

BRUSSELS, August 16 (Canadian) Undertakers' Chapel with Rev. J. Press)-Geared to prove its ability to meet the defence problem of its eastern or German frontier, Belgium is about to commence a program of military manouvres on the innings). most ambitious scale since the Great War.

Chose Death To

PARIS, France, Aug. 16 .- Jean hunting rifle.

Bulletins

BIG DAY ASSURED

All signs point to the forthcoming Port Day celebration of the Junior Chamber of Commerce being an event of out-T A. McWaters, C. V. Evitt, J. C. Gilker, William Brooksbank, Martin Van Cooten, Hugo Kraupner, Fisheries Research L. M. Asemissen, George Ander-son, Ross Ingram and T. J. Wil-

MOUNT ROBSON CONQUERED MOUNT ROBSON-A party of seventeen mountaineers-divided into two groups, one headed by Fritz Weisner of New York and To pay a full four days' visit to the other by Eric Brooks of Van-

BELIEVED DROWNED

picneer days in Prince Rupert was rest of the party will be here to- in heavy weather. A packer has been sent out to search for the

SAN DIEGO CRASH

SAN DIEGO- Disaster struck twice among United States Navy war planes in routine manoeuthe crew.

PRINCE RUPERT DEFENCE WANCOUVER- Plans to start BIG HAUL work on "equipping the vicinity BIG HAUL of Prince Rupert" with defence batteries were announced today by Desence Minister Ian Mackenzie. He said most of the work

CHOLERA RAMPANT cholera has reared its ugly head to add to the horrors of warfare along the Yangste River. Both

Chinese defenders and Japanese invaders have been stricken with the dread malady. Contaminated origin and spread of the disease.

Today's Baseball

National League Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 7 (eleven

St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 5 (eleven innings), (second game being play-

Cincinnati, 0; Pittsburg, 10. Brooklyn, 7; New York, 3. American League

New York, 16; Washington, 1. Second game-New York, 5; Washington, 1, seventh inning). Philadelphia, 14; Boston, 11. Chicago-Detroit, rain. St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 9.

ening on his return to Vancouver, attend sessions of General Synod.

French Ship Goes Down in Mediterranean After Mysterious Blast-German Picks up Crew

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 16: (CP)-Members of the crew of the French steamer Artois were landed here last night by a German ship by which they were picked up after the Artois sank in the Mediterranean Sea following a mysterious explosion. The crew believes that the Artois might have struck a mine although the possibility of a torpedo is also considered.

CONTRACT

Arthur Robertson of Massett to Make Wharf Repairs at Port Clements

Arthur Robertson of Massett has to about \$8,500.

Mr. Robertson has arrived in the city from the Islands and will sail Laval University, Quebec; Prof. G. NEW WESTMINSTER - Ken- this evening on the Catala for Van-Alexander Robert Gordon Passes B. Reid, Queen's University, King- neth Hagen, New Westminster couver to order materials to be used

IS CHARGED

Situation Between Russia and Japan still tense Despite Truce

TOKYO, August 16 (Canadian cept for a period of a couple of The party will remain here until vres, leaving five fliers dead and Press)—In spite of the truce, the atmosphere on the Manchoukuoan-Siberian frontier continues tense attempting a night landing. Earl- 'particularly in the Changkufeng ier a speedy torpedo plane plung- Hill region where the original ed earthward near Camp Kearny clashes occurred and where during Mesa, killing three members of the past few days further outbreaks are said to have been narrowly averted.

on Vancouver Island and the Drug Valued at \$600,000 Found Suspended From Line Off Brooklyn Pier

BROOKLYN, August 16 (Canadian Press)—The largest seizure of contraband opium made in the HANKOW - An epidemic of country in ten years was recorded yesterday when officers found \$600,000 of the drug suspended from a forty foot line in the water off a Brooklyn pier. It had e,vidently, been smuggled.

wells are held responsible for the Foursome Dumped From Flat-Bottom Boat Down Coast

VANCOUVER, August 16 (Canadian Press)-Two men and two women were rescued at Horseshoe Bay, a summer resort up the coast from here, by Howard Rogers in his motor yacht after their flat-bottomed boat had capsized. Those rescued were Lorraine Akers, Kathleen Chettwind, Joseph Kelly and Howard Morris, all of Vancouver

Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix, Bishop of

Caledonia, who has been on a trip through the central interior, is leaving Vanderhoof on this afterto an orphan's home. While the Sidney Rivett, who has been vis- noon's train for Edmonton enroute

Standing Of

It Assizes in September.

Standing of contestants in Port Day Popularity Contest at 1 p.m. today: Frances Stegavig (Moose)

Ida Slatta (Soiis of Norway)

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A CANADIAN VIEW

Tuesday, August 16, 1938

OLILY EDITTION

We are told that Great Britain has put discreet pres- It was originally scheduled as a large silver trophy and a gold, diasure on Premier Mussolini and General Franco to hasten; best two games out of three series, mond set medal. the withdrawal of foreign fighters from Spain's civil war, Rupert, played a prominent part that Premier Edouard Daladier-under Leftist attack in for North Shore in last night's France for stopping trans-Pyrenees shipments of arms to game. government Spain-has joined in this determined resolve on the part of Downing Street to smite Il Duce and his Fascist tool in Spain squarely on the back of their wrists. and district with an advertisement is expected the play will be prosays the Victoria Times. These are the two moves said to to the Daily News be agreed upon, according to dispatches from London, by the British and French administrations:

1. A suggestion to the Italian Premier that reports Italy was sending more troops and material to insurgent! Spain were prejudicial to the Anglo-Italian accord which is to be effective upon a "settlement in Spain."

2. Advice to Franco that his explanation of delay in accepting the British plan for withdrawal of foreign sold-! iers was "unsatisfactory." Franco had said "the intricate nature" of the plan caused the delay.

For months the British Government has known that Italian troops and mechanicians, airplanes and munitions, have been finding their way to Insurgent General Franco. Distinguished members of Prime Minister Chamberlain's own party, the Duchess of Atholl and Viscount Cecil, for example, months ago made this quite plain. Their charges, have not been answered. Even the government itself has become quite adept in phrasing protests against the bombing of British ships and the killing of British seamen by Fascist war planes. But when General Franco speaks about the "intricate nature" of the plan to remove foreign; "volunteers" from his battalions he is merely advertising" the fact to the world that he needs every man he has and many more besides before he can deliver to his "boss" in Rome the victory he requires to facilitate the operation of the Anglo-Italian "friendship" pact.

It is plain, of course, that this "discreet pressure"! which Great Britain is applying is a weak copy of the Litwinoff technique which worked quickly in the case of the third partner to the Tokio-Rome-Berlin axis. If Anthony Eden had been permitted to "speak to" Mussolini and Hitler six months ago, there is ample evidence to prove that not only would no war have been provoked, but also that much of the tension now giving Europe a bad attack of the "jitters" would have been avoided.

The Daily News is a member of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association, of the Canadian Press and of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. It is the only paper north of Vancouver and west of Edmonton holding membership in these organizations.

Chicago and Cincinnati Back On Even Terms in National League Third Place

Press - Chicago Cubs and Cincin- August 25 is not suitable to the nati Reds are back in a tie for Ocean Falls Association. They have third place in the National League standing as a result of yesterday's but have not confirmed it yet. play in which the Cubs lost 8 to 4 to St. Louis Cardinals here while the Reds were downing the leagueleading Pittsburg Pirates at Pittsburg 6 to 2. In the only other sche- Falls representatives and discussed, duled game yesterday, the second the series. The guarantee given by division leading Boston Bees took the Phillies into camp at Philadelphia by a 1 to 3 count.

TONIGHT, 6:45 NAVY VS. MERCHANTS

IS STILL

Vancouver North Shore and Timmins Dome Mines

WINNIPEG, August 16 (Canadian) Press) - The final series between AKRON, Ohio, August 16 .- Robert mins equalized in the second. Both in all boydom. sides scored once in an overtime | Berger coasted down the 1100-

SPORT CHAT

ween the Ocean Falls team and the Prince Rupert Football Association is awaiting the setting of the date. The date suggested by the CHICAGO, August 16 Canadian Prince Rupert Football Association tentatively set the following week

> On his woy south J. Preece, president of the Prince Rupert Football Association, met the Ocean the Prince Rupert Association was satisfactory. The players from Oc-Bays, local enthusiasts will have another feature to enjoy.

In the absence from the city of Mr. Preece, Casey Vink, vice-president, will make the necessary arrangements. With the series against H.M.S. York in mind the Pittsburg ocals are hoping to regain possession of the trophy now held by the Ocean Falls team

DEADLOCK Omaha Boy Wins Another Draw Last Night Between Soap Box Derby

Photo Finish in Race For Coveted Prize at Akron

Vaneouver North Shore and Tim- Berger of Omaha, Nebraska, won mins Dome Mines for the Canadian the fifth annual soap box derby in St. Louis soccer championship is still dead- a photo finish, edging out Richard locked after the fourth game lasti Ballard of New York. Officials at 2 night which resulted in a two all first awarded first place to young draw after thirty mixutes of over- Ballard but later reversed the detime. North Shore opened the cision and proclaimed the youth) scoring in the first half and Tim- winner of the most coveted prize

foot specially built runway on Ak-A fifth game will now be played ron's airport in 28.75 seconds. His to decide the Dominion Football orange racer was home built, ac- by Australia. Association championship, each cording to derby rules, and cost him side having so far won one game not more than \$10. He was awardwith two matches ending in draws ed a \$2000 college scholarship.

TENNIS RAINED OUT

city tennis championship tournaceeded with this evening.

Is Back From Bowling Meet

The suggested football series be- Angus Macdonald Eliminated In First Round But Had Game of His Life

> Angus Macdonaid, Prince Rupert's No. 1 lawn bowler, returned to the city yesterday on the Princess Alice from Vancouver where he took part in the British Columbia championship meet. He was eliminated in the first round by Roy Miller of Vancouver by a 21 to 15 score but says he had the game

The Prince Rupert rink arrived in Vancouver too late to take part in the first round of the rink championship competition but the loca men, nevertheless, got in play in Vancouver and enjoyed the trip thoroughly.

Baseball Standings Including Yesterday's Scores

National.

	Piusourg	62	39	.618
	New York	61	45	.570
	Chicago	58	47	.552
	Cincinnati	-58	47	.552
	Boston	50	53	.435
	Brooklyn	. 49	-55	.471
	St. Louis	45	-58	437
	Philadelphia	31	71	.304
	American	Leagu	e	
	New York	68	33	671
	Cleveland	60	40	003
l	Boston	55	43	.561
	Washington	55	51	519
	Detroit	49	55	471
	Chicago	43	53	.447
k	Philadelphia	36	63	354
	IQ+ Louis	20		-

SCORE STOOD 12 ALL

MONTREAL, August 16 (Canadian Press)-The score stood at 12 all in the fifth set when Jack Bromwich of Australia defaulted to Fumiteru of Japan in a single match of interzone tennis play, the result of which did not affect the round which had already been won

Transferred here from Manville, Alberta, where the branch has been closed, Miss Edith Bothwell arrived in the city on yesterday afternoon's train to join the local branch of Rain last evening caused post- the Bank of Montreal in succession ponement of scheduled play in the to Miss Wilma Wilson who has resigned and will be married shortly) to E. C. Brown, formerly of this city and now of Nelcon.

SEAL COVE

Gym Playground Game

League was played last night at of Acropolis was hot at times the Exhibition building with strong Seal Cove quintet beating Acropolis Hill decisively by a 45 to 16 count.

The game started fast with Blake, of Seal Cove opening the scoring Houston 6, Blake 6, Montesam with a beautiful long shot from in front of the basket. Montesano; Mentenko, Cook 2, Astoria 4, missed a free shot but sunk the re-1 bound to start what turned out to be a very large evening for himself. Before the final whistle had been sounded, he scored a total of 20 points, mostly the result of some lovely passing plays.

The score was a fair indication of the run of play for the evening Seal Cove was full value for its win Calgary; Miss Grimes and Bussanich and Montesano particu- Cowie, Ottawa; Miss M. D. De larly played smart baskethall Edmonton; E. King, Vancour throughout. Time and again Bus-ID. Johnson, Winnipeg; Mr. and sanich took possession of the ball H. Lawton, Boston; M. E. Cam under the Seal Cove basket and the and D. Hall, city; S. J. W Blake-Montesano-Bussanich com- Smithers; A. Robertson, Mass bination usually ended in a score by G. Woodall, C.N.R.; C. E. & either Bussanich or Montesano.

W L Pet. At one stage of the game the .618 Seal Cove boys were dropping them Gus Peta, Edmonton; R. Got in one-two-three. The Acropolis and E. A. Peters, C.N.R.; S.W. team couldn't seem to do a thing inson, city. about it.

Acropolis scored its first basket after about ten minutes of play when Brown and O'Neill, by some Reynolds, Vancouver; L. Ho nice combination, worked the ball Bestall River. Norman Ber down the floor and then passed to Prince Rupert.

Astoria who scored from char O'Neill and Brown of Am were the only members of the who managed to get throng strong defense of their opport Although the rest of the teams

ed good basketball they was match for the more experies Seal Cove team. Bussanich, with 13 points and outstanding performer for Cove while Montesano. points, was another hero

the lack of support from his mates and the inability of an the Acropolis team to s gave him little chance. Teams:

Seal Cove-Mah, Bussaniah Acropolis - O'Neill 2, Brown Referee-Neil Ross. Scorer-Cliff Roberton

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concluding sentence. The killing of

human beings, and I take it that

refers to war, being nature's

method of keeping a proper bal-

ance, is not established by the

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zed in cold blood. Some social in-

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hospital operation.

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nances thereby imposed. Dr. Weir indicated that, while he was fully appreciative of the any inunediate remedy but pro- ounce.

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Favors Health Insurance

The delegation pointed out furion was a very big item to the J. Alder returned to the city on government and likewise to the yesterday afternoon's train after creased demand for hospital ac- as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. commodation and up-to-date hos- L McIntosh. pital service, this cost was bound to become a larger factor and must city on yesterday afternoon's train be assumed by the government and from Ottawa to pay a visit here The board of directors of the municipalities if the public was to with her son and daughter-in-law Prince Rupert General Hospital is receive adequate hospital service Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holtby. Mr. in receipt of a report of a meeting and if the present high standards Holtby and two children met Mrs held recently between the execu- were to be maintained. The only Holtby at Jasper Park. tive committee of the British Co- alternative to that, the delegation

the Minister that the British Co-sity of British Columbia. Owing to the adoption of new lumbia Hospitals Association has in revenue from the same regula- pressed the view that an adequate during the past few days. tions. In addition thereto, the del- policy of health insurance would be egation pointed out that the cost not only an end to the strain of There being no quorum, the reg- Prince George, arrived in the city of operation had been materially f'nancial difficulties at all times ular monthly meeting of the board on yesterday afternoon's train from increased by orders put in effect by confronting the hospitals but would of directors of the Prince Rupert the interior for a brief visit to town the Board of Industrial Relations be also a means of relief to the General Hospital was postponed on official business. He returns to and further increased by the gen- rovincial and municipal govern- from last night, no date being def- Prince George this evening. etal increase in commodity prices lents as well as lifting a burden initely set. Those showing up last which is, of course, a large item in from every man and woman who night were Wm. Brown, Frank would derive the benefits under it. Dibb and Mrs. H. L. Landry, dire-

the standpoint of the hospitals, the jurged not alone to press for a per- retary, and Miss Jean Harrison R. oue. The manent way of improving hospital N., lady superintendent. Correspondelegation assured the Minister finances but the delegation endea- dence was informally discussed and were not offering any object voured to impress him with the progress on the new building was tions to the Hospital Regulations or need for immediate financial aid referred to. the Orders of the Board of Indus- until a more permanent plan can

LONDON GOLD PRICE

Press)-Bar gold was off 1c. on splendid work being done by the the London metal market yester- Mr. and Mrs. Andrea Pavlikis Are pospitels, he was at a loss to offer day, closing at \$34.91 per fine

327 THIRD AVENUE

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

80 Taxi, Day or Night, 80.

2 lb., 3 oz., Tins, 29c., at the Thrift East at 11 o'clock, was reported Cash and Carry.

Mrs. J. S. Black returned to the

Ernest Wilding, who has been on holiday trip to Edmonton, rewas in town yesterday for a brief turned to the city on yesterday af ternoon's train.

terior on the afternoon's train and Anyone knowing the whereabouts returning to Terrace in the evening of Mrs. Oscar Hanson, Second Ave., inised to give the matter consideratis asked to report to her husband. S. J. Mayer arrived in the city She left home Thursday of last on yesterday afternoon's train from (191) Smithers for a brief visit on Rail-

way Brotherhood business. He re-City Commissioner and Mrs. W turns to the interior this evening. in- paying a week-end visit at Terrace

Mrs. A. L. Holtby arrived in the

lumbia Hospital Association and pointed out, was the adoption of a; Miss Ruth Corbould R.N. having Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir on the ques- state Health Insurance Plan and it resigned from the nursing staff of tion of hospital financing which is suggested that the government Prince Rupert General Hospital, becoming an increasingly difficure should proceed without delay to sailed this afternoon on the Catala problem owing to shrinkage of have it adopted and put into force, for Vancouver to take up studies revenue and increase of operating | The delegation further reminded in public health nursing at Univer-

Government regulations in Decem- encorsed a policy of health insur- The men's floor of the Prince Ruber last the delegates pointed out ance at its conventions over a per- pert General Hospital is particularto Dr. Weir that, directly resulting | iod of years and was still in favor ly busy at this time and it has betherefrom, there is an annual loss of such a policy as a permanent come necessary to accomodate paof revenue to the hospitals of the solution of the financial difficul- tients in the board room. The woprovince of not less than \$102,000, ties confronting the hospitals. At men's floor has also been busy, after allowing for a small increase the same time the delegation 'ex- slackening off somewhat, however,

In summing up, the Minister was tors, H. W. Birch, managing sec-

Surprise Party LONDON, August 16 (Canadian Saturday Night

Honored By Their Friends

Some twenty friends gathered in surprise party Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Andrea Pavlikis, the occasion being their sixteenth wedding anniversary. The presentations were made to the couple of a beautiful silver tea ser- point here. He says, "War is a purevice and a handsome English china ly human phenomenon. The lower cream and sugar set, the latter be-Mrs. B. Pavlikis gave a lovely silver the activities of a wolf eating a Buster West and Melissa Mason, tray. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pavlikis sheep or a cat playing with a novelty dancing pair. responded. Delicious refreshments mouse are no more war-like than Popular songs of the picture inntil 2:30 in the morning.

LADY SUPERINTENDENT OF HOSPITAL MARRIES PRINCIPAL OF SCHOOL

A marriage of much interest along the coast took place yesterday when Miss Maude Barner R.N., lady superintendent of Bella Bella Hospital and daughter of Rev. Dr. Anthur Barner of Vancouver, former superintendent of Indian missions for the United Church of Canada, was united in marriage to louse us with time; but may we Rev. Frank A. Anfield, principal of never reach the stage where we the Indian Industrial School at shall look upon the avoidable pass-Alert Bay. The couple, who will ing of human life as a good. Waivhave the hearty congratulations ing the question of war being the and best wishes of many friends, lesser of two evils between which will reside at Alert Bay following a men might be compelled to choose honeymoon trip to Victoria and may we allow it to jump from the

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man exercises all but a complete First annual Port Day Ball. Thursday, August 25. Moose Hall, monopoly.

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vember 17.

John and Anne Roosevelt Are Back in Boston

city on yesterday afternoon's train chestra will be in Prince Rupert, and Anne Roosevelt, the nation's chestra will be in Prince Rupert, most famous honeymooners, came Friday and Saturday August 19 and home yesterday-John to begin a business career in the advertising department of a Boston depart-E. T. Kenney, M.L.A. for Skeena. ment store and Anne to settle heri home in suburban Brooklyne. Their business trip, arriving from the inhighly publicized wedding trip to Bermuda officially ended at eight o'clock yesterday morning when they shook hands with Captain N. J. Roach on the bridge of the Canadian National Steamship "Lady Drake," thanking him for a "fine trip" from Bermuda.

> The honeymooners were greeted at quarantine by a score of newspaper men photographers and at the pier by the bride's mother, Mrs. F. Haven Clark, who on June 18 saw her daughter, Anne, wed in one of the largest weddings of the year. Sally Clark, singing and dancing sister of Anne, whose own engagement was announced yesterday, also came aboard the "Lady Drake" to greet her sister and to exhibit ther engagement ring to her brother-in-law.

A number of Canadian National Steamships officials were on hand to greet the Roosevelts including Victor E. Eke of Montreal, passenger traffic manager, and J. D. Paul, New England passenger agent. Mr. Eke was personally thanked by Mr. Roosevelt for what the President' son declared to be "the finest trip either of us have ever taken."

The Roosevelts sailed to Bermuda from Montreal on the Lady Somers last month.

tendent of the Canadian National'

Bob Burns is Somnolent Song Writer in "Radio City Revels" At Capitol Theatre

Revolving about an ingenious theme, the new musical comedy hit Radio City Revels" comes as the feature presentation to the screen of the Capitol Theatre at the first It so happened that I had been of this week with a cast headed by reading a recent book by Aldous Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Kenny Baker and Ann Miller in a melange when your paper of August 11 of lyrics, laughter and dancing. came to hand. The editorial entit-

The story is that of an Arkansas nill billy, Bob Burns, who yearns to become a song composer. His eforts while awake are hopelessly mateurish but, when asleep, he is j able to write sparkling songs. Or this odd phenomenon the whole plot of the picture hinges.

A triangular romance develops between Jack Oakie, Baker and Ann Miller. Victor Moore, as a radio pro-Huxley's book that ably makes the ducer: Milton Berle, as Oakie's pianist, and Helen Broderick, as Ann animals fight duels in the heat of Miller's acid-tongued sister, are aling the gift of Mrs. W. J. McCutch- sexual excitement and kill for food so involved in the comedy and roeon and Mrs. Tom Caroff. Mr. and and occasionally for sport. But mantic phases of the picture as are

brought by the uninvited guests, the activities of butchers and fox-clude "Speak Your Heart." "Good were served and dancing followed hunters. Similarity, fights between Night, Angel," "I'm Taking a Shine ungry dogs or rutting stags are to You." "Take a Tip from the Tulike pot-house quarrels and have lip," "There's a New Moon Over nothing in common with war. the Old Mill" and "Swingin' in the war which is mass murder organ- Corn."

> On this double bill program is alsects, it is true, go out to fight in so presented another of the popuarmies; but their attacks are a! lar Jones family series "A Trip to ways directed against members of Paris."

The much talk of war, and hear-KEN RAYNER

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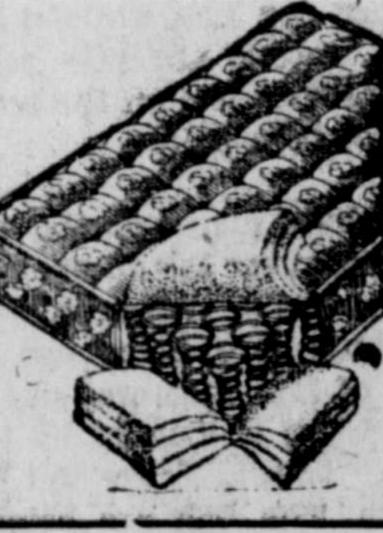
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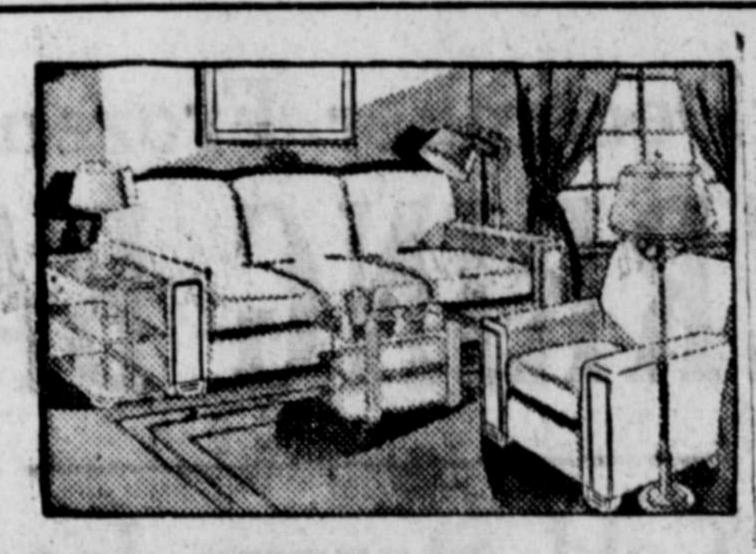
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Prince Rupert Assessment District

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In the Provincial Police Office, Stewart, B.C. on Tuesday, September 13th, 1938, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

In the Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C., on Saturday, September 16th, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

In Lobelco Community Hall, Bella Coola, B.C., on Saturday, September 24th, 1938, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Lands, upon which land taxes and school rates are deliquent for the year 1934, will be exposed for sale.

A list of properties to be offered at each Tax Sale can be obtained by applying to the Provincial Collector, Court House, Prince Rupert, B. C.

The Tax Sale List will be published in the British Columbia Gazette, prior to date of sale.

> A. J. LANCASTER. Provincial Collector.

From The Waterfront

A specimen of what was at first thought to be a variety of porpoise nery at 8 o'clock this morning and known to North Sea fishermen as louper dog fish was brought here at the end of the week by William Sim. of Porcher Island and was turned over to the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station where it was later identified as an off McNicholl and Silver Creeks by broadest possible basis. The report ordinary porpoise. The fish, meas- two boats-Bill Rudlend's Spud and was worthy of careful attention. uring about three feet long, was caught in a gill net by Norman McLeod not far from Jap Inlet. Louper dog fish, while not rare in local waters, are very seldom taken as they live on the bottom and do not take bait.

Pilchard plants on the west coast of Vancouver Island are running to full capacity, according to word reaching here. Some two thousand Destruction Island. It is quite a Khutzamateen Inlet.

ong way to pack them but they are plentiful.

Southbound from Stewart and Anyox to Vancouver, Union steamer Catala, Capt. James Findlay, j not expected in port until late thi afternoon from the north. vessel arrived at Wales Island canspent the morning there loading canned salmon.

going on in Prince Rupert Harbor too much on parochial problems; Johnny Haldane's Mildred. On the mainland generally the pink run continues fairly light while at Massett Inlet the fish have not yet has carefully reviewed the variou shown up in any appreciable am- resolutions and reports on unemount. Gillnetting in the Skeena ployment placed before it, and! and Naas Rivers, now in its final, herewith submits for your considweek, continues to fall off. Latest eration the following observation averages to be reported are 10 to and resolutions: 12 sockeye and about 80 pinks.

tons of fish each was put up after . E. Ryan of Metlakatla was fined | zen to protect the state wheneve two weeks of fishing by the Uclu- \$150 in provincial police court by the state is in danger; elet. Toquart, Ecole and Kildonan Stinendiary Magistrate Andrew "And WHEREAS the ex-service plants. The fish are being caught Thompson Saturday afternoon for man has already rendered that off Cape Flattery and south to seining inside the boundaries of duty;

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EXECUTIVE OF LEGION

J. S. Wilson Reports on Convention -Unemployment of Veterans Important Matter

The executive of the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League met last evening in preparation for the monthly meeting of Wednesday. Vice President W. sence of President Jack Preece. Henry Smith, J. M. Walker and H. T. Lock.

Two new applications for regular membership and one application for transfer were approved. Letters of thanks from the Officer Commanding of H.M.S. York for hospitality extended by the Branch and its members during the visit of the ship: from the Women's Auxillary of the hospital for the use clubrooms, and from Mrs. W. ! | Service were read.

J. S. Wilson, who recently at ! tended the convention of the Provincial Command of the Canadian ion, namely, that unemployment tivities. There had been a record attendance of delegates, official and fraternal, and the sincerity of those in tackling the question of unemployment of employable exservice men was always very evident. These efforts were not confined to the ex-service man only but were directed to the solution of the major problem of unemployment. The Legion recognized the claim of those who were too young o serve in the war. It was for hem, even more than for themselves, that those who were now veterans had entered the war. However, the Legion held that the exservice man who was in need should be the country's immediate and complete responsibility. The veteran did not fight for only one province. It was for Canada and the Empire. Canada must recognize her responsibility to the needy veteran. Accordingly, in bringing in its report on the situation, the employment and unemployment commit-Seining for pink salmon is now tee refrained from concentrating

> It was as follows: Th Report

"Your Unemployment Committee

"WHEREAS it is universally considered to be the duty of the citi-

"And WHEREAS by the same moment. process of reasoning it should be the duty of the state to bring all its resources to bear in aiding the citizen when his welfare is threat

"And WHEREAS there are thouslands of unemployed ex-service men competition with an increasing number of much younger unem- ed by the convention.

"And WHEREAS it is generally

FOUND

FOUND-Dark-rimmed glasses on Fourth Avenue East, near Dr Johnsen's office. Owner may have same by calling at Daily rry a classified. News office and paying for this advertisement.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Range with oil burn new, 416 Eighth Avenue West.

FOR SALE-Double corner, Alfred said Province as "Conspicuous Rock." Street and Eleventh Avenue, both Take notice that Frank Waterman of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation miner,

FOR SALE Child's high chair and grassy rock lying approximately 150 feet push cart, good condition. Phone Green 562.

FOR SALE-Used lumber for room house. Apply Box 27, Daily News.



recognized that private employers highly competitive economic sys employment of the younger men Other members of the executive thus reducing to a minimum the present were M. J. Dougherty, chances of the older ex-service men obtaining employment;

ed forthwith and in full;

"And further he it resolved that that the stand taken at previous conventions of the Canadian Leg-Legion, reported on some of the ac- a national emergency, be again concurred in, and therefore it is the obvious duty of the federal governabout a solution of this increasingly grave problem.

"And WHEREAS it is obvious tha the only solution for unemployment s employment or superannuation;

"And WHEREAS due to technoit is becoming increasingly apparent that an adjustment of the

"THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the hours of labor shall be so agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad adjusted and controlled that all the Washington will be in charge of surplus labor now available shall the movement, assisted by G. L speedily be absorbed.

As a means to this end we recom- Canadian National Washington. mend the following:

eighteen years, and that education handling of the President's special be free until that age is reached. surance be instituted which shall 'ed by special gangs of section men

cover sickness, accident, unemploy- during the early morning hours ment, superannuation and death, and it will be met upon crossing and fair catches are being made but tackled the matter on the very such insurance to be contributory the boundary line by Superintenand compulsory for all. "That the maximum retiring age

That a permanent public works

inion government so that all labor W. K. Rozers of the Belleville di "And finally we urge the appoint-

ment of an economic council of exbody to the Dominion Government Duff of the Belleville division. to implement the preceding recommendations, and that the incoming to take any and every means necessary and expedient to expedite the vice with National System. oregoing at the earliest possible

"In its deliberations your employment and unemployment commit tee gave consideration to the report on unemployment and Legion organization by the Provincial Secretary, R. Macnichol, presented to 'he convention on August 4th, and who are on the labor market in it is recommended that the Provincial Secretary's report be adopt-

"It is also suggested, as a further means of assisting the implemenation of the foregoing recommen dations, that a standing sub-comuted, and we recommend that the as follows: T. A. Barnard. Henderson, C. J. Martin."

Mr. Wilson, who was again electthe Ocean Falls branch on his way north after the convention.

If you wish to swap something-

LAND ACT Notice of Intention to apply to Lease

In Range 5, Coast District, Land Recording district of Prince Rupert, er and some furniture, practically situate east of Prince Leboo Island in

gain. Dybhavn and Hanson, tf. lowing described lands and foreshore north east, to place of beginning; containing sixteen acres, more or less

Dated June 16th, 1938.

PRESIDENT IN CANADA

Chief Executive of United States to Cross Line On Thursday

TORONTO, Ont., August 16-For

the first time in history a president

of the United States will travel, through the Province of Ontario. While other ex-presidents have vised the province, it was in private capacity, but when President Franklin D. Roosevelt crosses the of labor operating in the present Canadian National Railways bridge at Niagara Falls in the early morn-Rance was in the chair in the ab- tem will quite naturally favor the hours of Thursday he will come as the Chief Executive of the great American Republic. H. C. Bourlier. general passenger agent of the Canadian National system, last night "THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED received word that the President's that this convention emphatically special, bound for Kingston where protests against ex-service men be- President Roosevelt will receive a ing forced into the bread-line, and degree of Doctor of Laws from as a means of alleviating and re- Queens University prior to officiat. lieving their immediate economic ing with Prime Minister Rt. Hon. distress, insists that the recom- MacKenzie King in the opening of mendations of the Veterans' As- the new Thousand Islands Intersistance Commission be implement- national bridge, will be turned over to the National Railways by the Pennsylvania Railroad at Niagara this convention unanimously agrees Falls. From there the train will make a brief operating stop for a change of crews at Toronto and at Belleville for a change of locomotive crews. Otherwise a direct run will be made to Kingston. The President's special consists

of seven cars and will be hauled by one of the new Canadian National 6400 type locomotives-the biggest streamliners in the world. The traffic advice issued by the passenger department states that the number of the party will be 35 to 40, including aides, secretaries, secret logical and scientific developments service men, newspaper men and photographers. The train is equipped with an intra-train telephone hours of labor is necessary to ef- system of communication and the fect a more equitable distribution President's private car "Marco of the work and wages available; Polo" will be placed at the end.

H. A. Karr, division passenger Bryson, district passenger agent

Every precaution is being taken "That the school age be raised to by the National System for the on the second of the operating "That a system of national in-j-chedule. All tracks will be patroldont A. F. Sharne, of the London vision, Assistant Superintendent W. Camaron of Hamilton and for all workers be set at fifty-five Master Mechanic M. W. Sharpe of Toronto will ride the train from program be instituted by the Dom- Toronto Assistant Superintendent vision and Master Mechanic A. B gaunderson of Belleville will ride he train to Kingston where it will perts who shall act as an advisory he met by Superintendent O. W

The honor of driving the big locomotive and of operating the train executive be herewith instructed will go to Hamilton and Bellevillrews, all senior men of long ser

Lost Belongings In Pier D Fire

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Outerbridge, Local Bridal Couple, Suffers as Result of Vancouver Blaze

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Outerbridge. who were married a couple of months ago in Prince Rupert, the bride having formerly been Miss mittee on unemployment be insti- Margaret Kergin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Kergin, had the mispersonnel of such sub-committee fortune to lose a considerable quantity of their belongings in the recent Pier D fire at Vancouver. Dr. and Mrs. Outerbridge have been ed zone representative, addressed visiting in Japan and their effects were being stored in Pier D pending shipment to China where they will make their home. The loss was quite heavy consisting of possessions which, owing to sentimental value in some cases, it will be impossible to replace.

> LAND ACT Notice of Intention to apply to Lease

In Range 5, Coast District, Land Reconding district of Prince Rupert, and situate on a reef off Aranzazu Point being a point on the west side of Zayas

Take notice that Frank Waterman of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation miner, intends to apply for a lease of the fol-

FRANK WATERMAN Dated June 16th, 1938.

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Beattie, 1.23. Central Pat., 2.55. Gods Lake, .4814. Little Long Lac, 3.25. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.23. Pickle Crow, 5.15. SanAntonio, 1.25. Sherritt Gordon, 1.30. Smelters Gold, .03. McLeod Cockshutt, 3.80. Oklend, .20. Mosher, .25. Madsen Red Lake, .45. Stadacona, .50. Francoeur, .33. Moneta, 1.75. Bouscadillac, .07. Thompson Cadillac, .22. Bankfield, .67. East Malartic, 2.18. Preston East Dome. 1.80. Hutchison Lake, .03. Dawson White, .041/2. Aldermac. .48. Kerr Addison, 2.10. Uchi Gold, 2.31. Int. Nickel, 48.50. Noranda, 72.00. Con. Smelters, 58.50. Athona. 06. Hardrock, 2.15. Barber Larder, 34.

Miss Florence MacDonald R.N., a graduate of the Vancouver General Hospital, has arrived here to be- and has left for Montreal to take ome operating room supervisor at up more advanced nursing studies the Prince Rupert General Hos- at McGill University.

The season's most scorching blast of thrills sears the screen with its

pital in succession to Miss Annie Walker R.N. who resigned recently

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