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Franco-German Accord Is Reached

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Jubilee of Sir Sandford Fleming's Historic Address

Plaque Unveiled

Unique Ceremony Takes Place In Toronto Today

TORONTO, Nov. 23:-Sixty years ago tonight Sir Sandford Fleming presented to the Canadian Institute a paper outlining his proposal to place the world on a basis of universal time. This morning unique ceremony commemorated the diamond jubilee of this historic event and with it was honored the memory of the great Scots-Canadian who undertook to regulate the clocks and, therefore, the business of the world. The cere mony, held under the auspices of the Canadian Jewellers' Association, took the form of unveiling a plaque upon the building in which the meeting was held, followed by a luncheon at the King Edward Hotel attended by prominent business and professional men and members of the Asso-

The plaque was inscribed as folbirthplace of Standard

On this site, in February e

"His Excellency the Marquis o' Lorne, then Governor-General ct Canada, sent out printed copies of the address to all governments.

"The Czar of Russia called an international time convention which met at Rome, Italy, in the year 1882. This meeting was adjourned and met in Washington. D C., in 1883. At the Washington conference Standard Time was adopted by most countries of the

The originator of the idea of Standard Time was knighted by Her Majesty, Queen Victoria and has since been known to his fellow Canadians as Sir Sandford Flem-

1827-1915.

Erected by the Canadian Jewellers Association Inc. was unveiled by His Worship, Mayor Ralph Day assisted by A. Roden, President of the Jewellers' Association, while D E. Galloway, Assistant Vice-President, Canadian National Telegraphs, delivered the address of occassion."

History of Time Setting

In his opening remarks, Mr. Galloway said that the gathering was not only honoring an outstanding man of science and a public benelactor to humanity at large, but was paying tribute to one who represented the ultimate in the de- Herbert Hoover velopment of time consciousne zoning the world into time belts. Toronto Speaker attained that degree of exactness successfully throughout the ages."

The intelligence of man, Mr. Galloway found, was measured by his appreciation of time. He pointed out that primitive man made no material progress until time be came a factor in his life. The speaker briefly traced the evolution of the time sense of early peoples through the solar and lunar periods of reckoning until the ground work of time, as recognized today, had been laid. Experithe clock and watch to give both per fine ounce. an accuracy and convenience required. Until the introduction of immediate district.

lusion which existed prior to the

Bulletins

VICTORIA - The Legislature yesterday approved \$8,687,941 in estimates for the public debt. Three speakers were heard and the House then adjourned until this afternoon when various other estimates will come up for passage. The public utilities bill is expected to be introduced first It will probably be the major item of legislation at the present ses-

INSURGENT AIR RAID BARCELONA-The first insurgent air raid in weeks today killed at least thirty-one persons and wounded more than seventy.

CONTROL COPPER AGAIN LONDON - The international copper cartel announced today that present unrestricted production would be reduced January 1 to bring it to 110 per cent of the basic quotas set some years ago. The announcement had a steadying effect on shaky domestic copper with copper futures advancing 4c per pound to 10.73c.

SESSION PROROGUED

EDMONTON-The Alberta Legislature prorogued last night after the Lieutenant Governor had given his assent to eight bills passed during the brief session. The bills included that setting up a gas conservation board, providing for branches of the the province and the establish- anticipated ment of a colony for half-breeds in Northern Alberta.

BIG MILL DESTROYED

KENORA, Ont .- The flour milling plant of the Maple Leaf Milling Co. here was completely desloss is estimated at \$500,000. Sixty to seventy mill workers are thrown out of employment.

CONFER IN FRANCE

LONDON-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, accompanied by their wives, left today for Paris for a three-day conference with Premier Edouard Dal- 1 adier and other French government leaders. The conference is expected to have an important effect upon European affairs. On the eve of the conference, the Daily Herald (Labor) struck a gloomy note, predicting that France and Great Britain were about to sacrifice Spain on the altar of appeasement of European dictators, acceding to Mussolini of Italy in a manner similar to what had been done for Hitler of Germany.

for which man had struggled un- Delivers Address at Young Men's Banquet in Royal York Hotel Tuesday Night

> bert Hoover, former President of the United States, was the principal speaker at a young men's banquet in the Royal York Hotel here the Dominion and province were also in attendance.

Standard Time, however, this ac- introduction of universal time by curacy was only applicable to the reading an advertisement of the Grand Trunk Railway in 1856 an- Wheat futures were up 1/8c to 1/2c but they did not turn over and ready to rule on the validity of the (Continued on Page Five) 58%c.

NOT LIKED Back In Berlin

Japanese Note in Regard to American Rights in China Unsatis-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23 (CP)-Secretary of State Cordel Huli said yesterday that Japan's reoly to the United States note of October 6 which said Japan was violating American rights was unsatisfactory. He added that he arewas more study. Sending of a new inote to Japan is being considered.

NO MERCY FOR JEWS

Anti-Semitic Campaign To Be Continued In Germany, Declares Goebbels

BERLIN, Nov. 3: (CP)-Propaanda Minister Josef Goebbels told a gathering of two thousand propaganda workers last night that Germany intended to stick with its anti-Semitic campaign.

The campaign. Goebbels said, is destined to bring about the complete economic annihilation of Jews in Germany.

The prepaganda minister warnjed Great Britain against meddling with Germany's internal affairs. provincial treasury throughout | drive against Jews in Germany 18

Levy on Fortunes The German government today ordered a levy of twenty per cent on Jewish fortunes exceeding \$200 to pay the \$400,000,000 fine imposed for the assassination of Ernest von Rath. The decree, defining the troved by fire yesterday. The | means of collecting the fine in four installments, was published in the official gazette while the promaganda machine went into full swing with the warning that no mercy

will be accorded. The decree ex-

empts foreign Jewish citizens.

Charles R. Gilbert Passes Away in California

TERRACE, Nov. 23,-Word has been received here that Charles R. Gilbert passed away at Saratoga, expected to be made early next California, on Sunday last.

Mr. Gilbert was a highly respected member of Terrace community for many years. Coming here with Mrs. Gilbert in 1914, he associated himself with local public affairs, and was instrumental in forming the Terrace and District Board of Trade. Before coming north he was secretary of the Board of Fire Underwriters in Vancouver. He followed brokerage and insurance bus- Pilot Herald iness here.

Deceased leaves his widow and son. He was 74 years of age.

TORONTO, Nov. 23: (CP)—Her- AT LEAST 150 DEAD

Island of Santa Lucia

WINNIPEG WHEAT

General Goering

Second in Command of Reich Home After Conferring on Disarmament

BERLIN, Nov. 23; (CP)-General Herman Goering is back from London where he conferred with British authorities on the subject of general limitation of armaments.

DEGLORIC KESIGNS eighty men attending the confer-

quish Commission Leadership and Chief Justiceship

by Trime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King of the resigna-

Kesions



CHIEF JUSTICE N. W. ROWELL Stewart and William Long.

the Royal Commission on Dominion-provincial inter-governmental relations. Dr. Joseph Sirvois of Laval University, another member of the Commission, will take over the chairmanship and the commission will continue functioning with the four remaining members. The report is

Mr. Rowell also resigns as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Ill-health is the cause of Chief Justice Rowell's resignation. He is seventy-one years of age and will continue to make his home in Toronto.

Buried Today

Crash is Interred at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Nov. 23: (CP)-Funeral of Co-Pilot Jack Herald of Mr. Justice A. M. Manson's Injunc-TransCanada Air Lines, who lost tion Against Gasoline Price Cut last night. Prominent officials of Huge Toll Taken By Landslides in his life last week with Pilot Don Imrie in the crash and burning of a mail plane near Regina, took CASTRIES, Santa Lucia, Nov. 23:, place in Vancouver today. Early Hearing concluded yesterday of (CP)-The death list up to last vesterday morning the express car the appeal of the Province of Bridevices and through many cen- LONDON, Nov. 23: (CP)— Bar night as a result of landslides on containing a steel casket with the tish Columbia against Mr. Justice turies before accuracy was to be gold was off 2c yesterday on the this west Indies island was placed young flier's remains was des- A. M. Manson's injunction against obtained, he said. It remained for London market, closing at \$35.04 at 150 with the probability that it troyed when a westbound Canadian the fuel and petroleum board's may be much larger. Torrential National Railways train struck a order reducing the price of gaso- ture 26. rains continue with further slides. rockslide near Hope and was de- line in British Columbia. Chief railed. Herald's body was, however Justice Archer Martin said there not further harmed. Engine, bag- would be an early decision. The WINNIPEG. Nov. 23: (CP) gage and express cars left the track Chief Justice said the court was The speaker illustrated the con- nouncing the opening of through yesterday with November closing at neither passengers nor train crew whole act but the oil companies

IMPROVE

Conference Sees Need for By-Products in Agriculture

Canadian Chamber of Commerce conference has get up a national "practical relationship between agrigulture, industry and science." Development on a large scale of hy-products of agricultural produce was seen as necessary by

The committee was instructed to Ill-Health Forces Him to Relin- study existing research facilities and report to a forum next year.

nouncement was made last night PERISIED IN FROST

Two Yukon Miners Freeze to Death After Tractor Plunges Through Ice Into River

DAWSON, Nov. 23: (CP)- By con of an amateur wireless message, Dawson learned yesterday of a double tragedy by freezno to death which befell Andrew Anderson and Ivar Erickson, two miners, on Sixty Mile River, forty miles southeast of here. Anderson and Erickson were travelling on tractor which went through the en dunging all in the river. The party managed to make shore pulling themselves from five fee. of water to the bank, and kindled a fire by which to dry themselves out. Anderson and Erickson, however, decided to set out on foot for Anderson's cabin on Twelve Mile River. They were within sight! of the cabin when they collapsed and froze to death. Their bodies! were found by another miner.

The two other members of the party who reached a nearby mining camp safely were Gordon

tion of Hon. Newton Wesley Row- ATTACKED

Metlakatla Native, Hunting For Deer, Made Escape From Ferocious Beasts

Jeremiah Morrison of Metlakatla while hunting deer behind the nearby village on Monday afternoon, had the experience of being set upon by half a dozen ferocious timber wolves and considers that

he was lucky to escape. Jeremiah, apparently, attracted the wolves through using a deer call. Quite suddenly they confronted him and made to attack. Firing as he ran, the native wounded one of the wolves. Final-

ly, he was able to elude them all. Timber wolves can be heard quite frequently close to Metlakatla these days.

Victims of TransCanada Air Lines Appeal Hearing Has Concluded

Now in Hands of Judges

VANCOUVER, Nov. 23: (CP) -

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

FARMING Renounce War; Pact To Be Signed December 1

chemurgic committee to improve Present Frontier Arrangement to be Perpetuated-Will Settle Difficulties by Consultation Rather Than By Conflict

> PARIS, November 23: (CP)-An official announcement today said that France and Germany had completed negotiations for a written accord renouncing war. It is stated that the agreement will have two major pointsofficial recognition by both nations of the present frontier agreement and consultation in case of difficulties rather

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver

Pacific Nickel, 25.

Cariboo Quartz 2.37.

Big Missouri, .25.

Bralorne, 9.60.

Dentonia, .07.

Minto, .023/4.

Fairview. .05.

Pioneer, 2.65.

Premier, 2.18.

Reward, .0634.

Salmon Gold.

Hedley Amal., 431/2.

Premier Border, .00%.

Silbak Premier, 1.75.

Home Gold, .0113.

Grandview. .07.

Quatsino, .0334.

A. P. Con., .15.

Calmont, .25.

C. &E., 2.08.

Hargal, .22.

Okalta, 1.03.

Freehold, .031/2.

Mercury, .061/4.

Home Oil, 1.16.

Beattle, 1.36.

Central Pat., 2.35.

Pickle Crow, 5.15.

San Antonio, 1.22.

Smelters Gold, .04.

Oklend, .18.

Mosher, .17.

Stadacona, .46.

Francoeur, .23.

Bankfield, .31.

Aldermac, .54.

Uchi Gold, 1.44.

Noranda, 803/4.

Athona, .071/4.

Hardrock, 1.66.

Fernland, .12.

Int. Nickel, 53 %

Moneta, 1.32.

Shorritt Gordon, 1.38.

McLeod Cockshutt, 3.00.

Madsen Red Lake, .40.

Thompson Cadillac, .27.

East Malartic, 2.20.

Hutchison Lake. .02.

Dawson White. .03.

Kerr Addison 1,55.

Con. Smelters, 6234.

Barber Larder, .17.

Chesterville, 1.19.

Dominion Bridge, 351/4.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 34.

Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 25.

Alice Arm-Cloudy, calm, 27.

Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 23.

Burns Lake-Dull, calm, 18.

Stewart-Light snow, calm, 23.

Preston E. Doine, 1.38.

Little Long Lav., 2.62.

McKenzie Red Lake, 1.26.

Gods Lake, .35.

McDougal Segur, .121/2.

Toronto

Indian, .01.

Reno. .23.

Golconda, .051/2.

Noble Five, .03.

Pend Oreille, 1.96.

Porter Idaho, .03.

Reeves McDonald, 30.

Relief Arlington, .141/2.

Aztec, .051/4.

than resort to war. It is expected the agreement will be signed when German Foreign Minister Ribbentrop visits Paris, possibly on December 1.

ANSWER TELFORD CHARGES

C. C. F. Member For Vancouver Complains About Cost of Steel In Westminster Bridge

VICTORIA, Nov. 23: (CP)-Dr. , Lyle Telford, C. C. F. member for Vancouver East, charged in the Legislature that the government paid \$300.000 more than was justified for steel used in the Pattullo

Minister of Public Works F. M. McPherson immediately replied that the lowest bid tendered had

been accepted. Dr. Telford said that \$190 to \$200 per ton had been paid when the international price was \$140.

Mr. McPherson invited the C. C. F. member to his office where tenders and contracts were avail-

The matter was dropped after Dr. Telford said he still believed . the price was too high.

ZINC PRICE NEW YORK, Nov. 23: (CP)-The basic price of zinc has gone back to 434c per pound on the New York metal market.

Mass Flight To Canada Planned

Royal Air Force to Fly Across Atlantic Ocean Next Year

LONDON, Nov. 23: (CP)- The greatest mass flight yet attempted by the Royal Air Force is being planned to take place across the Atlantic Ocean from England to Canada next year. It would be from London to Ottawa and thence to Victoria. The Daily Mail tells of the flight plan which is not yet officially announced.

Weather Forecast

General Synopsis-Pressure is abnormally high in British Columbia but is falling to the west of the Queen Charlotte Islands. Fine cold weather has been general in all parts of this province with the exception of the north coast where Terrace-Cloudy, calm, tempera- showers have occurred.

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands—Fresh to strong south east winds, cloudy and mild with

showers. West Coast of Vancouver Island-Fresh southeast winds, increasing Smithers-Part cloudy, calm, 20. cloudiness, probably showers at

night.

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PROPOSED IMMIGRATION

Wednesday Navember 23, 1938.

The plan of Sir Henry Page Croft to expend ten million pounds of British money on a plan for the settlement of ten thousand hand-picked British settler families on the land in British Columbia looks like a good proposal Evidently, it has the approval of the British Columbia Premier and Mr. Pattullo has promised to co-operate to the extent of providing the lands. The government will also have to provide schools, roads, police protection and other services.

It is difficult to realize how much the province would benefit by the settling in the country of such a large number of people. The settlement scheme, it is presumed, would be spead over a period of years. Material for the buildings would be purchased in this province, labor would be required and the consequent good times would attract immigrants from other places, all of which would increase the revenues of the railways, the government and the cities.

It is not certain yet that the backers of the movement PROBLEM OF can find the money with which to carry out the plan. Pos-! sibly it will be carried out on a much smaller scale than at present proposed.

MR. BENNETT'S FUTURE

When a year or two ago it was hinted that Right Hon. R. B. Bennett was likely to retire to England and settle down, the suggestion was greeted by members of Mr. Ben- of a parson's problem of the empty of the things that mattered. nett's political party as a political trick on the part of his pews, Rev. H. G. Funston, pastor of opponents. Now the announcement is made by Mr. Bennett himself.

We regret Mr. Bennett's decision to leave the country to seek a remedy for them. A parafter so many years of service to his country. We like to son was often disappointed by the feel that when the country has been good to a man he fact that those who probably need- practical help where possible. should like to make his permanent home there. However. ed him most did not attend church he will not be far away and possibly he will prove a good helped. It was difficult to become missionary from Canada to the Old Land. It is satisfac- a specialist in a minister's work betory to know that he is still in the Empire and will still cause few gave the minister ophave some influence in the councils of state. with the rest of the people of Canada in wishing attendance at church services Mr. Bennett many years of enjoyable retirement and hope individual men and women with ticularly Those Ideologies Which he will have much joy of his garden.

THE NEW AGREEMENT

The Conservative leader, Hon. R. J. Manion, asks whether in the new agreement with the United States, pew was to be found in the man will follow with his own views on Canada had not given up British substance for American who was asleep in the pulnit. shadow. He seems to forget that the change was made at the instance of the British government when it wished to make a trade agreement with the United States. Now there is a three-way pact which should prove not only tation of this message. Unfortunmutually beneficial but also a friendly gesture binding ately, the man in the pulvit was not the three countries much more closely than in the past.

JOHN DORE

His large stature being matched by his substantial tainly in the partizan sense of that qualities of geniality and generosity, the late John Dore, much abused word should be elimformerly of this city, who passed away suddenly in Van- lnated from church services and couver yesterday, was a real northerner in physique as well as spirit. The announcement of his death came as a week day gatherings and study; great shock to his many friends in city and hinterland by groups connected with the church. whom his passing is deeply mourned. He was a courteous, conscientious and efficient official and the government Telegraphs will be much poorer through his loss. While he had been located for the past several years first in professing believers. Those who Victoria and then in Vancouver as general super-professed to believe in Christ-a intendent, friends who visited him always found his Christ who was alive and guiding heart was still in the north. To his widow, who was equally well known and esteemed, being one of the real pioneer women of Prince Rupert, deep sympathy will be extended in the bereavement.

Pilot Of Premier Chamberlain Dead Skull As Sled

Eric G. L. Robertson Loses His Strikes Train Life in Crash in Bristol Channel Yesterday

BRISTOL, Eng., Nov. 23: (CP) sustained a fractured skull and code of ethics among so-called Eric G. L. Robertson, who took was rushed to hospital at Jasper Christians. Premier Neville Chamberlain on yesterday following a sleighing ac- Politics, he felt, need not be elimhis historic flight to Germany in cident when a sled with five inated from the pulpit as Christ September to confer with Chan-children on board crashed into a Himself was a social reformer and cellor Adolf Hitler at the time of standing train here. The four suffered for it. the Czechoslovakian crisis, was other children sustained less seri- The fault was not altogether in killed with a fellow pilot in a crash ous injuries. off Red Cliff Bay in Bristol Chan-

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Boy Fractures

B.C. COURT MOVES TO BUSH FOR MANSLAUGHTER TRIAL



To hear a manslaughter charge against a 16-year-old boy accused of killing his father. British Columbia's assize court moved into the woods, 25 miles from Vancouver to the stump ranch where Samuel Lamont Metcalf, 53-year-old war veteran, was shot to death. This graphic picture shows the court in session, with R.C.M.P. officers in charge and a leaf-littered clearing in front of the rough cabin as a courtroom. The accused lad is shown at right (arrow) facing the court. He was acquitted by a jury which debated their verdict only five minutes after hearing how the father had kept his wife and two children in constant fear. Spectators, usually quiet in Canadian courtrooms broke into applause when the verdict was announced. Judge Robertson immediately ordered the boy's release. Milton Gonzales, formerly of Prince Rupert, is seen in the centre holding his hat at his back. He was defence counsel.

ing Discussion at Toc H Meeting

First Presbyterian Church, stated that a parson's task was to discover people's spiritual needs and then briefly and commended all present where he thought they could be We join portunity to be it by their regular

their problems. Mr. Funston. One was with the pulpit. The reason for sleepers in the

It was necessary, he said, that people should understand the gaspel and its searching message and the pulpit was vital in the presenalways the sort who could fill this vital place with any degree of ade-

sermons. The place for discussions of this sort should be left to

The second fault which could be given as a reason for empty churches was to be found in the most unconvincing testimony of daily lives-should carry out the obligations of so great a calling as that of a Christian's really was.

"Man In Street" The "man in the street" followed Mr. Funston by stating that today men read more widely and thought as individuals more deeply. They had, as a result, more difficulties to face of an intellectual sort than ever before and they could not be convinced that the church had an answer for them. Often the church was at variance within

AVOLA, Nov. 23: (CP)- Ray- The man in the street objected mond Cederholm, a rancher's boy, also to what seemed like a double

the pulpit, he added, though it was not without blame. It was true that nel yesterday. Robertson was for- Try a Daily News classified ad- the average parson did not visit enough and those he did visit were

only a certain "influential" set. It was true, too, that his so-called helpers did not really help the par-

the churches would give more con- seven more than average. fidence to the outsider who sought! authority in the oneness of voice Addressing Too H on the subject when the church spoke in the name

> The subject was brought to a conclusion by the Toc H chaplain who summed up the discussion to give the whole business of halfempty churches honest thought and

Is War Inevitable?

The subject for next Monday night's speaker will be entitled: "Is War Inevitable in a World Where Divisions of Race, Color, Nationaliwhere he usually planned to help ties and Ideclogies Exist and Pa-Threaten to Force Themselves Upon The faults for the fact of empty Unwilling Peoples?" The Dean of churches today were two-fold, said St. Andrew's Cathedral will take one side of the discussion and another member of the Toc H organization this vital issue.

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MORE RAIN

TRURO, N. S., Nov. 23: (CP) son in his real work as such. It Rainfall registered at the Nova was true, he thought, that the pre- Scotia Agricultural College amountdominance of "poor adversisements" ed to 4.4 inches in October, slightfor Christianity ruined its progress ly above the 27-year average. From Rev. H. G. Funston Leads Interest- and he felt that more unity among April 1 on it totalled 29.12 inches



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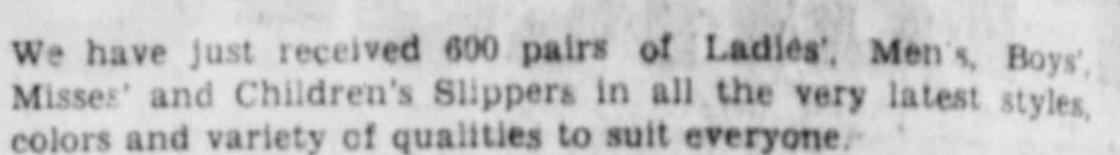
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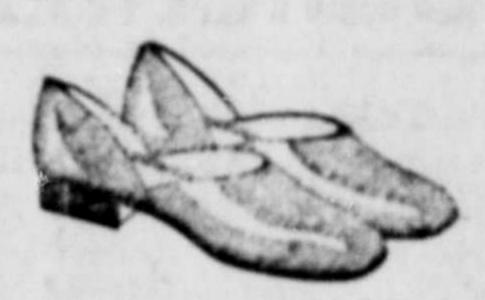
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TRAFFIC INCREASES

NO PROBLEM

HALIFAX, Nov. 23: (CP)-Nova,

Scotia offered no serious prob-

lems as far as enforcement of the

Lord's Day Act was concerned,

ber of the Lord's Day Alliance

HONORED

nadian National Railways em-

plague erected at South Station

OPPOSE LOTTERIES

DIGBY, N.S., Nov. 23: (CP) -

PETITION KING

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., Nov.

23: (CP)—Annual meeting of the

Historical Association of Annan-

olis Royal decided to Ask King

George and Queen Elizabeth to lay

Try a Daily News want-ad.

Champlain Habitation.

the cornerstone of the restored

To Whom It May

Concern

TAKE NOTICE that the business

known as the Travellers Cafe now;

carried on by Jim Shien on 6th

Street, Prince Rupert, has been

sold to the undersigned who will

take over said business on Decem-

ber first next and carry on under

Cafe are requested to file their

claims with Messrs. Patmore &

LEW HEAM

Lew YUEN

Dated November 16th, 1938.

the same name.

HALIFAX, Nov. 23: (CP)-Ca-

Young Rangers Name Officers

Leonard Radley Elected President Of Burns Lake Body-Installation Friday Night

BURNS LAKE, Nov. 23:-At the (CP)-Local Chinese flocked

Roumieu. Secretary Treasurer, Anna Set-

Inner Guard, Charles Nourse, Outer Guard, Edwin Ostberg. Pianist, Evelyn Hemstreet. Reporting Editor, Gordon Rush

tect the forests to the utmost of ing plan.

their ability at all times. Both expressed pleasure at being admitted as honorary members of the

The officers were installed Friday night at a ceremony in the Elks' Hall which was followed by a social evening.

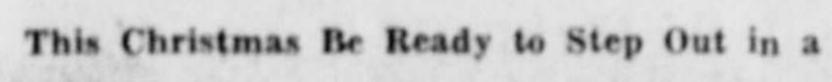
TITEITS

annual meeting of the Burns Lake the city market after a truck driv-Young Rangers' Band officers for er sold the carcass of a large black the coming year were elected as bear killed when hit by the truck Chief Ranger, Leonard Radley. | chase the bear's feet and gall Assistant Chief Ranger, Marie bladder, used for making Chinese

COURSES OFFERED

(CP)-Young men greeted with two initiations, G. Clark, school anics would be opened in New principal, and Mrs. Hincks of Vic- Brunswick this fall under the toria pledging themselves to pro- Dominion-provincial youth train-

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Bridge and Whist Drive, Friday, to Vancouver. 8 p.m. Canadian Legion Clubrooms. auspices Women's Auxiliary and meeting, City Hall, Thursday 8 p.m. the Canadian Legion. Adm. 35c. All interested please attend. (273)

Charles Graham, inspector of mines, will sail on the Princess Norah tomorrow morning for a trip to Canada would be an appropriate gift for your Old Country friends. Tulsequah on official duties.

Provincial Constable Jack Lockie, wear. transferred from Vancouver to city morning from Vancouver. Lockie will be here next week.

Reminiscences and descriptions ness. f Cambridge University were given by Dr. H. L. A. Tarr of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at its regular weekly luncheon today. President D. G. Borland was in the chair and there was a good attendance members. Visitors were W. P. Adamson and S. J. Jabour of Van-

Nine babies were examined at King Edward School yesterday clinic will be on Thursday of next week at Borden Street School.

architect, Victoria, and Max Down-', lakata and who has been brought glazed paper and serve. ing. Vancouver architect, arrived in here for trial. the city on the Prince George this morning from the south. They will John Joseph Dore, 70, British Colreturn south on the same vessel to- umbia superintendent of the Dommorrow night.

Man in the Moon

Christmas will soon be here Hail Santa Claus!

The great question for a good many this year will be, what am I going to get. Others are puzzled over what they are going to give. CHARLOTTETOWN, Nov. It's a worry anyway.

Jake says the thing that both- 1,600 automobiles in 1923 to 21,000 ers him is not the Christmas acti- in 1938, Mr. Justice A. E. Arsevities but the bazaar activities just nault of the island's Supreme now. It cost him more for the Court told a meeting here. bazaars than it does for his smokes, Poor Jake!

Leaving out advertising from business is like trying to run ar without an engine.

General Secretary Rev. G. C. Web-His roomate had gone to the novies so the college freshman told a meeting here.

left this note: "If I'm studying when you get back, wake me up!"

Swain (in late hours): "How an I ever leave you?" Tired Father (poking his head around the door: "Bus No.

train No. 13 or any taxicab!" WRECK INSPECTED

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Nov. 23: (CP)-Federal engineers report that only part of the hull of a A motion opposing sweepstakes were a second sec French war vessel sunk in the whether for hospital, charitable or Restigouche River in 1760 can be general purposes was passed at salvaged. The Dominion has deed-'the quarterly meeting of the Aned the wreck and accompanying napolis Presbytery of the United relics to Father Pacifique, of Ste. Church. Anne de Restigouche, Quebec, to in etsablishment of a mus-

Announcements

all advertisements in this colamn will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

St. Peter's Church Bazaar Nov-

City Tennis Association annual dance, Oddfellow's Hall, November

L. O. B. A. St. Andrew's Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, November 30. Eagles' Bridge November 30.

United Bazaar December 1.

S.O.N. Play December 2 and 3.

Christmas Fair, United Church, Creditors of the said Travellers December 2 and 3.

Carnival and Dance, Metlakatla, Fulton, Solicitors, Prince Rupert B. C., forthwith, December 5.

St. Peter's Seal Cove Parish Hall lance December 9.

GETS TILE CONTRACT

John Bremner has been awarded the sub-contract for the hollow tile work in the new Prince Rupert General Hospital building, it is announced by the contractors, Ben-C. H. St. Denis sailed yesterday afternoon on the Catala for a trip nett & White Construction Co.

FISH CAKES

Days are getting crisper. Large assortment at Fashion Foottf. whole family needs more pep and 2 energy to tackle the day's school-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAfee re- work, business or homemaking city on the Prince George this turned home on the Prince George tasks. One way to get that energy Mrs. this morning. Mrs. McAfee is now is by a big platter of fishballs. well on the road to recovery follow- They're easy to make if you cook ing her recent long and serious ill- extra potatoes and have the fish a freshening at the same time. Make the cakes before the potatoes have a chance to get cold. Put 3 them in the refrigerator or in a cool place, covered over with a 2 sheet of wax paper and they'll te 3

all ready to fry crisp and hot. Here's an easy way to make

One cup fish, flaked and freshened if salt fish is used, 1 egg, beaten, 1/2 teaspoon onion juice optional), 11/2 cups mashed pota- | toes, 1 tablespoon butter, melted, pepper to taste.

Simmer fish until it flakes easily. 2 Plain Provincial Constable Monkley of Mix with mashed potatoes, add city on the Prince George this juice (extracted by grating onion), S Sizes 6 to 12. Special In connection with the final in- morning, having in his custody and pepper. Beat until light and er by the government, J. G. Bennett last week on a charge of breaking water) roll in finely sifted, dry of the Bennett & White Constructand entering and theft from the bread crumbs. When ready to use, tion Co.; C. F. Dawson, federal residence of E. W. Slater at Met. saute in bacon fat, drain on un-



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the city police returned to the beaten egg, melted butter, onion 2 100 Pairs Men's 6-inch Gum Boots-All new stock. \$2.25

spection of the new federal build- Ernest Maynard, an Alaskan In- ling here prior to its being taken ov- dian, who was arrested at Hope beaten egg, (mixed with milk or last week on a charge of breaking water) roll in finely sifted, dry

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TRADES AND LABOR REPLY

Editor, Dany News:

Registing to the corrections in yesterday's paper, may I be allowed to give the actual wages paid the firten in 1933 and today?

| | 1333 | 1938 |
|---------------|----------|----------|
| Chief | \$150.00 | \$130.00 |
| J. Parks | 135.00 | 110.00 |
| A. McDonald | 130.00 | 110.00 |
| R. B. Slinner | 125.00 | |
| H. Smith | 125.00 | 110.00 |
| E. Decker | 75.00 | 95.00 |
| D. Stalker | 75.00 | 95.00 |
| Iveson | | 90.00 |
| Triange . | | |

Two men-Anderson and Inrgeon-were also on the staff 1936-1937 at \$75 per month.

Leaving out the chief we find a total of \$665 in 1933 and \$610 today, Mr. Alder, evidently, does not wish the public to see how much of a wage cut these men have had. At any rate we did not discuss costs. leaving that to a possible public meeting at an early date.

We are neither concerned with Nanaimo wages or hours of work. If they are fifty years behind the times it does not follow that Prince Rupert must follow any more than we must adopt Nazism because another country suffers from it.

The point that organized labor is concerned about is the fact that these men are to be put on continuous duty for seventy-two hours at a stretch which would amount to 576 hours per month of 31 days and would receive the magnificient sum of about 20 cents per hour.

The men have asked for the dispute to be submitted to arbitration as they as well as any sane-minded person think their requests are reasonable.

Organizations are requested to contact the Trades & Labor Council with a view to discussing the whole situation and make arrangements for the taking of a plebiscite or to'

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One of the most important phases of the current feverish preparation for the war that observers say is "inevitable" are the measures being taken for the protection of the civilian population in the event hostile air raids. Here is the new type of bomb-proof shelter recently evolved and offered for sale to firms or families at London. Eng. At top is a view of the outside of the chamber. The steel dome of the shelter is covered with earth to a thickness of 30 inches. Gasproof doors are supplied to keep out noxious fumes. Below is a view of the bomb shelter as it would look cut in half.

petition the city for a change in the present system.

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SPORT CHAT

Capt. Angus Walters, at the wheel of the schooner Bluenose High Scorer So Far in National shouted a sharp command: "Let Hockey League With Blinco out that main sheet a little. Come on, there, look alive!" Every man in the crew jumped to his feet! and started pulling in rope to a rhythmic, guttural count. Along Johnny Gottselig of Chicago Black Eastman the line of men towered one above Hawks, with seven points, was leadthe rest, gray-haired and hatless ing the marksmen of the National He was one of the first to start | Hockey League up to last night. pulling and, in spite of his 67-odd Russ Blinco, also of the Black years, his forearms and back dis- Hawks, and Bill Hollett, Boston played great strength. That man, Bruins, were tied for second place member of the Bluenose crew, with six points each. was U. J. (Sport) Herrman of Chicago, millionaire sportsman, former owner of the Boston American TERRACE League baseball team in 1916 and a powerful figure in the political and civic life of Chicago. After the second race with the Gloucester schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud. both Capt. Walters and the American skipper agreed that only fishermen be allowed on the vessels so Sport Herrman stayed) ashore. But for two races the Chicago millionaire, a close friend a good-sized gathering of the of Capt. Walters, obeyed orders younger and more athletic memthe same as any other man in the bers of Terrace community in the

RANGERS IN

tional League Race Is Close

on Bruins, administering upor the New York Rangers their first defeat of the season last night by a score of 4 to 2, went into a tiwith Chicago Black Hawks for leadership of the National Hockey League. It was a fast and hoth contested match.

The luckless Montreal Canadiens! were again routed, this time by | KENSINGTON, P. E. I., Nov. 23; the New York Americans at New (CP)-W. C. McLeod of this Prince York with a score of 7 to 3. The County village claims the turnin Canadiens have played seven growing championship of Prince games so far this season and have Edward Island. He grew one this lost every one of them. The victory summer that weighed 21 pounds. but the Americans into a tie for third place with Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers but half a game behind the Black Hawks and Bruins. Sweeney Schriner turned the hat trick last night by scoring three of the Americans'

The league standing to date: Chicago 1 1 1 16 8 1 17 Boston Toronto 2 3 12 10 8 Rangers 1 11 8 Americans 0 2 14 13 Detroit 5 13 17

SHOWS WA

And Hollet Tied For Second

TORONTO, Nov. 23: (CP)

SKI CLUB

Young People Are Organizing There For Popular Winter Pastime

TERRACE, Nov. 23:-There was Oddfellows Hall to consider the pessibility of forming a ski club for Terrace. Stan Olsen. Peter Van Stoik and C. W. Michiels were deputed to look into the essentials such as a suitable place for a ski FIRST LOSS run. There appears to be a very good prospect that Terrace will good prospect that Terrace will have a live ski club functioning Defeated By Boston Bruins-Na- during the coming winter.

| Pacific Coast League | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|-----------|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| t | | W | D | L | F | A | P |
| y | Portland | 6 | 2 | 0 | 21 | 9 | 14 |
| e | Seattle | 4 | 1 | 3 | 31 | 18 | 9 |
| r | Vancouver | 2 | 2 | | | 36 | 6 |
| y | Spokane | 1 | 1 | | | 38 | 3 |

CHAMPION TURNIP



BLUE BIRDS

Blue Birds continued in the lea ership of the Ladies' Bowling League last night by defeatine Rex. with whom they had been tied, two games to one.

Other results were:

Danama 9. Amnate's 1. Big Sisters, 2; Knox Hotel 1.

Maple Leafs, 2: Merchantettes, 1. High average corer was Mary Nelson of Maple Leafs with 204.

| Individual scores: | | | |
|--------------------|--------------|-----------------|----|
| \nnette's- | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Basso-Bert | | 166 | 1 |
| Johnson | | 143 | 1' |
| Skattelbol | | 190 | 13 |
| Owen | | 171 | 1 |
| P. Dickens | 168 | 136 | 1' |
| Totals | | 896 | 72 |
| Rangers- | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Berg | 163 | 183 | 15 |
| Petersen | 191 | 209 | 14 |
| Yager | 147 | 177 | 11 |
| Hallberg | . 76 | 132 | |
| Moss | | | 22 |
| Ballanger | 180 | 201 | 19 |
| Totals | 757 | 982 | 83 |
| Bluebirds- | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Pierce | 143 | 224 | 20 |
| Turgeon | 182 | 175 | 19 |
| Boulter | 117 | 133 | 15 |
| Croxford | 111 | | 17 |
| Harting | | 175 | |
| Keron | 135 | 135 | 19 |
| Totals | 688 | 842 | 92 |
| Rex- | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Ethel Bury | 171 | 228 | 20 |
| Morrison | 96 | 131 | 14 |
| E. Bury | | 93 | 14 |
| A. Bury | 134 | 147 | 15 |
| West | 183 | 162 | 13 |
| Totals | 700 | 761 | 75 |
| Maple Leafs- | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Nelson | 201 | 235 | 17 |
| McLeod | 94 | 132 | 17 |
| H. Glass | . 66 | 129 | 11 |
| M. Glass | 109 | 98 | 14 |
| LaBelle | 175 | 230 | 19 |
| Totals | 645 | 824 | 79 |
| Merchantettes- | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Halliday | 206 | 151 | 18 |
| | and the same | and the same of | - |

Cheater Totals 471 770 661 3 Big Sisters Betty Dickens 170 146 135 Edna Dickens 127 116 184 Rothwell 117 101 162 Bond 95 163 131 Alexander Totals

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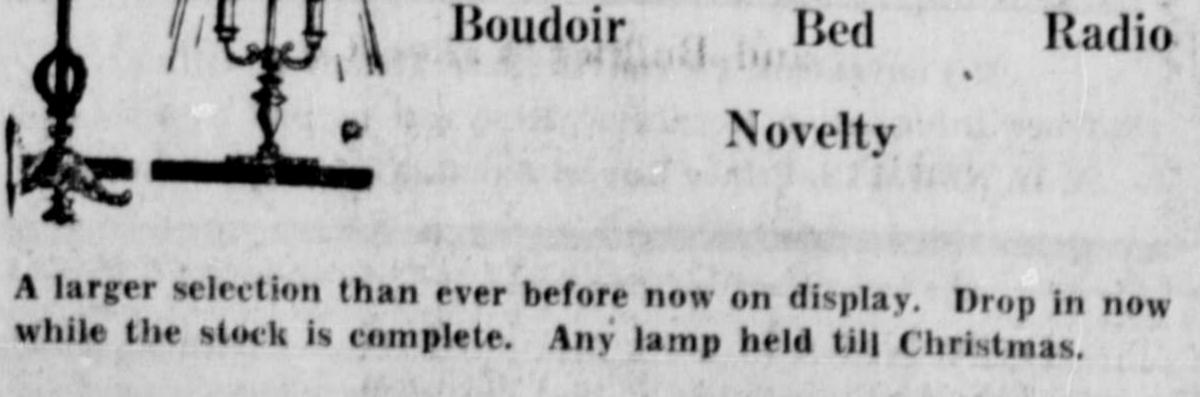
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God In The Wilds BY HOBART PARROTT

ent abroad in adartist of seve He seemed as naught ough the flowering goldenrod ! eening sight besought. roses lured my every way perfume kissed the breath

re was my vision thoughto

we bittle heart was then beguiled rry, cloudless sky; when the silver of his sone to rest the woodland

ake his peaceful sigh:

went my footsteps bent where God began,

the haunts of manwsy den, a mother bear her young with tender

en I naused contentve, was there.

sphere was calmly blest cabin door. there my heart grew large

ked beneath and looked Thy quest is o'er.



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BRITISH WAR MINISTER EXAMINES NEW ITALIA N GOOSE STEP



As a gesture of friendship, after the signing of the peace pact between Great Britain and Italy, Premier Mussolini ordered a parade by the Sardinia Grenadiers, for the benefit of visiting British War Minister, Leslie Hore-Belisha. Here, in background, between rows of goose-stepping troops. Mr. Hore-Belisha watches interestedly. At his side is General Pariani.

TOTEMS FOR NEW MUSEUM

Board Of Governors at its Meeting On Friday Discusses Plans for Carrying On

Gratifying Report Received From Custodian-New Life Member Sends Contribution

Governors of the Museum of Nor- February and March. thern British Columbia will be devoted chiefly to talking over possiof a permanent museum building Suggests Method in Prince Rupert. At its meeting last week with R.L. McIntosh pre- To Save Salmon matters calling for attention that. le time given it. All that was done in that direction was to decide to try to secure two House totems to ENT-Two room furnished be used in the new building. The

(277) museum has no money for purchase its low price. Sold by all Mussallem. Dr. Neal Carter, Rev.

OBTAIN positions as Let. A letter was read from A. E. Pararriers, Postal Clerks, Cus. low, a former member of the Board Examiners, Clerks, and and now at Kamloons, in which he graphers, etc., and can asked for information in regard to Write us for proof matters of museum financing. Th

Ltd., Winnipeg. Oldest A check for \$10 in payment If a life membership was received from J. H. Pillsbury. The membership card is being forwarded to him

The custodian, N. L. Jones, re-(274) (tourist season, 2.900 people had visited the museum and that all had shown much interest in it. Rev. W. H. Pierce had been present alnost every day and had entertainthe visitors with interesting des-

criptions of native customs. A number of denations had been received, including a native food box from Peter Ryan of Metlakata caribou head from D. Sutherland, a fungus growth and a native I homas Sproat stone hammer from E. R. Walter of Massett, a de-barking hammer from Passes Away of the "Administration The owl is being kept in cold stor-George Brown of Port Essington; age and will be sent to Victoria to

of the Estate of Isaac be cured and mounted. There were also from A. D. Gil-1 Fisher, the 17th day of lies copies of the Montreal Star 1938. I was appointed giving particulars of the wreck East, well known resident of many

Canon Rushbrook told of having away this morning at 3 o'clock in all explored some of the old native the Prince Rupert General Hospiare re- haunts at North Island and other tal where he had been a patient for the amount of their in- places in the neighborhood and about two months. He had been From Vancouverlaround Naden Harbor. Dr. Mandy in ill-health for some time. Mr. told of having photographed an- Sproat is survived by his widow. He cient native villages on Moresby was born in Canada seventy years and neighboring islands and, after ago.

considerable discussion, it was de- Those On Relief authorities at Ottawa of Victoria Work In States old sites and the totems and other native remains thereon.

Mr. Collison told of some interesting petrographs at Old Hartley ing more relics for the museum.

advantages of having their historic stand to suffer least. culture represented at the museum.

It was decided to close the mus- IT The next meeting of the Board of eum during the months of January. Horticultural

the building proposal had very lit- Louis LeBourdais Reminds Legis lature of Cariboo's Part in Fisheries

and suggests a way of conserving

larly the female, bearing 4.000 eggs, which makes her way to the spawnis worth more than her weight in

LeBourdais told the house interfor Indians were taking the sockeyel food for themselves and their dogs although the potential value in prowaters was too high for them to be used as food.

He urged taking the less valuable supplying them to Indians. Prevflavor of the product when it was dried on the coast where the sun the interior. He suggested shipping the chums inland to more suitable drying areas.

ing of Carpenter

Thomas Sproat, Ninth Avenue of Isaac of the Titanic in which C. M. Hays years standing here and formerly For Vancouverengaged in carpentry work, passed

Are Being Cut

Society Needs More Funds

The executive of the Prince Rupert Horticultural Society held a gether at a gathering Tuesday. meeting on Monday night, president Charles Balagno in the chair. Columbia legislature of the part amount. Just as soon as the re- aldy ranch, west of town. his constituency plays in the pro- cuired sum is raised checks will be vince's fisheries, although it is mailed in settlement of outstanding

the industry by protecting spawn- war WRITS FOR

Major Hahn and Inglis Co. Seeking Damages From Col. Drew and Publishers

TORONTO, Nov. 23: (CP)-Four writs were entered in Supreme Court here yesterday seeking unstated damages. They were filed by Major James Hahn and the chum salmon from coast waters and John Inglis Co. whose Bren machline gun contract with the British ious similar experiments had fail- and Canadian governments is beed because Indians did not like the ing investigated by a Royal Commission. The defendants are Col George Drew, whose article in Maclean's Magazine precipitated did not shine so continuously as in the inquiry; H. Napier Moore, editor of Maclean's; the Maclean Publishing Co. and Floyd Chal mers, editor of the Financial Post. The writs are based on alleged libel contained in the Drew article

Mail Schedule

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday ... From the East-Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday

11:00 p.m. 12:30 noon 10 p.m. 9:30 p.m 10:30 a.m. Wednesday November 3, 13 and 24

TERRACE

opinion may be effected.

On Friday the Canadian Legion signal at 11: a.m."

The Gauche family, consisting when the financial condition of the Mr. and Mrs. Gauche and their s society was discussed. The secre- children, have arrived at Terrace tary-Treasurer showed a deficit of from the Dauphin district of Mani-(CP)-Louis over twenty dollars so the mem- toba, bringing a carload of effects LeBourdais. Liberal member for bers decided to sell sufficient mem- and a car of livestock. They are the Cariboo, reminded the British bership tickets to make up this for the present living on the Kirk-

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Sundal left on Tuesday's train for the coast. They are planning to spend the winter in Vancouver.

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UNIVERSAL TIME SET

(Continued from Page One)

train service between Montreal are inspected twice a month, it and Toronto, which, in part, read: means that nearly a third of a "The trains will be run on Mont- million watch inspections are made real time which is 31/2 minutes and recorded each year on the faster than Beleville time and 25 National system in the interest of minutes faster than Toronto time.

to speed up commerce, we would on a definite time schedule."

was made at Toronto in November has ever produced." of 1878, it was not until a worldwide conference in Washington in Greenwich Time set as the zero paper. zone, "There is no need for elaboration upon the importance of Siri Sandford Fleming's achievement,"
the speaker stated, "Nor indeed of the importance to all of us of accurate time schedules. While the average man in the street may be content when his watch is within a minute or two of correct time observatory clocks must be within a hundredth of a second correct Railway clocks do not call for such 5 precise accuracy but they are only permitted a few seconds variation.

Railway Operation

The Board of Trade called at Mr. Galloway gave an intimate meeting for last Wednesday eve- glimpse of railway operation and ning for the purpose of attempting the importance of the accurate 5 to re-awaken interest in Board of regulation of the 7000 clocks on Trade matters and, although the the Canadian National system | attendance was small, the meeting "The time signals start at 10:55 Bay and there was a general dis- WASHINGTON. D. C., Nov. 23: was sufficiently encouraging to a. m, Eastern Standard Time." h 15 cussion on the possibility of secur- (CP)-In order that the year's ap- warrant the calling of another in said "and all railway telegraph securpropriations may not be exceeded two weeks time when reorganiza- instruments from coast to coast It was decided to write to Alfred the Works Progress Administration tion wil be the job in hand. There must then prepare to receive the Close Three Months Adams of Massett suggesting that is preparing to drop thousands of are a number of younger men get-time. Canadian National signals he, as president of the Native Bro- persons from the relief work rolls, ting into business and there is a are the actual beats of the pendatherhood, should draw the attent Endeavour will be made to see that decided wish to form some association of the McGill University obtion of the native head men to the those cut off will be those who ciation to which business, farming servatory clock transmitted elecor other problems may be brought trically to telegraph wires. From and where useful exchanges of 10:58 the beats go for 50 seconds and, after a pause of 10 seconds

and the Women's Auxiliary held a The checking of railway clocks | meeting, the principal business be- Mr. Galloway pointed out, was but ing to talk over the idea of a ne phase of the work required community Christmas Tree. There to assure accuracy in railway opwas a very good attendance and it eration. There was the matter of is proposed that the various or regulating the watches of more ganizations in Terrace will get to- than 13.000 employees who come under the time service regulations Lillian Davies 305 3rd Ave.

within a variation of not more than 35 seconds a week. They must also be cleaned and overhauled at stated intervals As these watches

"Idday," Mr. Galloway comment- "The same story of the importd, "With the world operating as ance of time," the speaker added, an economic unit, with our wide- "might be repeated, with modifispread business ramifications, our reations, of other business interests vast systems of communication financial, industrial, and commerand transport and modern devices cial. One and all, they operate up-

find it impossible to operate with. In conclusion, Mr. Galloway out Standard Time as did our fore- voiced an appreciation of the fathers. It is due to the genius of achievements of Sir Sandford Sir Sandford Fleming and his un- Fleming and his varied scintific derstanding of time as a measure interests during during his long of duration that business operates and useful career and closed with as a well regulated machine the words of the late Earl Grey, throughout the world." one-time governor-General of Ca-Although Sir Sandford Flem- nada, who said, "Sir Sandford ing's first public pronouncement Fleming was one of the most upon the subject of universal time rublic spirited Britons the Empire

1884 that his plan was adopted and! The Daily News 1s an A. B. C.



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and one sockeye. Since then it has been getting colder again.

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Local Man Runs Across Copies Of Queen Charlotte Islander

On a recent trip to the Queer KITWANGA, Nov. 23:-Kitwanga Charlotte Islands, Bob Frizzell has been having a great variety came into possession of some f weather of late, ranging from copies of the Queen Charlotte inditions which have permitted Islander, a newspaper which was skating to salmon fishing. | published weekly at Queen Char-During the first week of Novem- lotte City more than twenty-five er there was a howling wind, ac- years ago by James M. Campbell, ompanied by heavy snowfall who is now officer in charge of hen came a freeze-up which he Employment Service of Caade the ground solid and, after nada office in Prince Rupert. The wo nights, allowed skating on the copies dated in 1912 record much interesting news of those heyday times on the Islands. There were also many advertisements, contri- Canadian National express office in and ice and on wridge buted largely by Prince Rupert to more commodious premises in

C. N. R. steamer Prince George, caught ten cohoes, ten steelheads Capt, H. E. Nedden, arrived in port on time at 10:30 this morning from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls and will sail at 4 year. o'clock this afternoon for Anyox and Stewart whence she will re-If you wish to swap something- turn here tomorrow evening south-

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too!



COLDSTREAM GUARDS LEAVE FOR EGYPT

Climbing the gangplank of the troopship. Dunera, which will take them to Egypt, are members of the 3rd battalion of the Coldstream Guards. The troops boarded the boat at Southampton.

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STEWART

M. Spraggs and L. Armitage, who To Be Long Film left here in the early fall for Saskatchewan harvest fields, are now located at Kilkerran. They plan to return to Stewart next spring.

P. S. Jack is moving the local the Falconer building on Fifth (CP)-Choice for the role of Scarlett O'Hara in the movie version of

The new school building at Big Wind," had narrowed down to five Missouri is practically completed or six stars, including Katherine It will be open after the first of the Hepburn, Producer David O. Selz-

R. E. Moore, manager of P. Burns to see the world premiere of "The Ltd., Prince Rupert, paid a brief Young in Heart," will finish the business visit here last week. script of "Gone With the Wind" be-

fore he returns to the United States. Danny Hume of Georgia River He expects to be back in Hollywood was a visitor in town last week, December 1 and filming of the pichaving come up for supplies. ture will begin early in January.

Mts. George Kustus and young Barbara Keen and John Swerling son, John left last week for Van- have joined him at Southamptor couver enroute to Trail where they to complete the sequences for the will spend Christmas with Mrs. film. 'Kustus' mother, Mrs. Jerry Mc- The screen version of Miss Mit-Carthy. chell's best seller was destined to!

make the biggest stir fildom had! George Matheson of Big Miscouri ceen in many a day, Selznick said. has been confined to hospital for It would be in color and would run! some time with pneumonia but is for more than three hours-twice now making a satisfactory recovery. the length of the average full fea-

ture film and longest yet produced. J. Lightheart, who has been in the Its 17,000-foot run will top by about government service here, left last 2,000 feet "The Great Ziegfield." week for Vancouver.

Good progress is being made with the construction of the Bear River wing dam. The absence of great snow has greatly facilitated the carrying out of the work.

The epidemic of chicken pox. which caused the schools here to be closed, has just about run its course.

Mrs. Steve Watson of Premier left last week for an extended holiday that will take her east before re-

Strong Men Hard On 'Phone Books

Sydney Men Show Their Virility By Emulating German Sea Raider

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 23: (CP)-Next time Sydney's "strong men" decide to show off their strength the telephone department hopes they won't pick on its directories. Hundreds of books in public booths were ripped in half until. finally, the department ran out of replacements.

It was said the demonstration started after Count von Luckner, German sea raider during the Great War, tore a directory in half to show his strength during a recent visit here.

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DRAMA IS

uring Bob Hope and Martha Raye comprise a mid-week double bill program at the Capitol Theatre.

In "You and Me" Sylvia Sidney is a paroled convict who keeps her past from George Raft, also an ex-convict, when they marry They live an ideally happy life until Raft becomes suspicious an finally learns the secret. Disillusioned. Raft goes back to his former gangster pals. Miss Sidney's course in saving him from returning to a life of crime provides a drama which is carried, with increasing intensity, to a powerfuclimax. The cast also includes Barton MacLane, George E. Stone and Harry Carey.

Doings of sailors and officers of he Navy on shore leave form the background of "Give Me ; Sailor," Dual romance paces the -lot with the comely Betty Grable playing an important supporting role for Miss Raye who is the right duckling. Martha turns the table on her family when she accidentally enters a beautiful legs contest and comes out the winner

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