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XXVII., No. 259.

Eight Months Training Dog creases Efficiency of Police Force

orces for maintainence of law broken formation. order is well trained in trackearching and guarding.

animal arrived from Calgary | PAI airge of its trainer, Cons. O. n, who exclusively handles the then at work and his promptnse to the trainer's commands. tes the dog is well educated. training of such an animal e result of considerable effort work and requires an eighths' training period. "Tuff," the working out of the local headers, commenced his training d in a special school for this ose maintained by the R.C.

in Calgary. The dog was months old when first taken he school and his first duties ded physical training consistof jumping and obedience to nands. Later he was taught more intricate procedures of ing, searching and guarding the trainers who spread trails' the animals to follow. Many, the tales told of their abilities of following scent several s old to track down the miss-

the age of 18 months' "Tuff" ne age of 18 months' "Tuff" MYSTERY Although known by his e name, the dog comes of exregistered stock, the papers held at police headquarters; tara. Despite several weeks Skull work before coming here, mimal now tips the beam at ounds and it is expected he

on was last seen and, after be-play. With the provision of such an River.

normally high southwest of Vanduver Island and showers have ocfred on the North Coast. Fair rior of British Columbia. .

loudy and cool with showers.

costly fair and cool at night.

Neather Forecast

WINDSOR, N.S., Nov. 5: (CP)weather prevails over the in- Believed to be the first school paper in Nova Scotia to be printed on the The Rupert and Queen Char-students' own press, The Academy TRURO, N.S., Nov: 5: (CP)—Total tte Islands — Fresh southeast Announcer, organ of the students enrolment at the Nova Scotia Aglinds, becoming stronger, part of Windsor Academy, has appeared. ricultural College here is expected The paper had been printed on a to reach 75, one of the largest reg-West coast of Vancouver Island— mimeograph previously but this istrations in the history of the coloderate to fresh northwest winds, year the pupils obtained their own lege. Of the total 51 are first year press and set their own type.

Hop

British Fliers Take Off In Attempt To Break Record Held By Russians

ISMAILIA, Egypt, Nov. 5: (CP) ---, Nine British airmen took off for Australia last night in an attempt cruiting of Britain's armed forces CE RIVER, Nov. 5:-Further to break the long distance flying over conscription was shown in the ing its services for the pro- record held by Russians who flew n of the public in this dis- last year from Moscow to Calia German shepherd dog has fornia. At 7:30 this morning (Paplaced in service in the Peace cific Standard Time) one of the sub-division of the R.C.M.P., three ships had covered about 1600 command of Inspector W. miles. The position of the other an. The recent addition to two was unknown as they had

Secretary Halifax to Spend Two Days in Paris

LONDON, Nov. 5: (CP)-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Lord Halifax, Foreign Secretary, will visit Paris late this month for conferences designed to discuss policy of Anglo-French relations and to impress the countries of the world that the two nations are still allies in spite of Great Britain's friendly moves towards the dictators.

The British ministers were invited by the French government and promptly accepted. They will spend two days in Paris as guests of the French government between November 23 and 25.

Bones Identified Those of Missing Peace River Man

naturally, such a large period of two and one-half years, pleted by next Thursday. al as this is a menace to des- the files of the local R.C.M.P. dete law breakers and, when tachment were closed on the dis-ally trained, he is doubly sc. appearance of Carl Dan Day, Jud-dog will follow criminals and ah farmer, with the finding of a be locates them, will attack skull and several human bones. a, seizing them by the right Identification was proven by the and throwing them to the finding of Day's gold watch and nd, standing quard until the by medical evidence of a scar on val of his trainer. But "Tuff" the forehead of the skull and the ot only useful in tracking excellent condition of the teeth finals but in searching for lost remaining in the skull. Medical ole. In this work the dog is evidence also showed clearly that en to the spot where the missing death had not resulted from foul

acquainted with the scent, is al-, Word of the discovery of the dependent Member of Parliament ed to seek the trail, with the human bones was received at the for Comox-Alberni since 1921, will, her holding a long leash and local detachment of the R.C.M.P. seek re-election. He had announcowing the animal. If the scent when a telephone message was ed some time ago that he intended everal days old and difficult to received stating that Fred Worth- to retire from public life but yesterthe dog ranges free and, upon ing of the Judah district had day consented to run again after ung the missing person, returns found a human skull. Officers in- being urged to de so by Liberal and him to the trainer or, if the vestigated and further search re- Conservative supporters, first meetson is too large for him to sulted in location of the bones ing separately and then jointly. y, remains with the find, in the about fifty feet from the skull antime setting up a howl which with indications that animals had racts the trainer to him. Thus separated the bones from the sun Building Boom "is a blessing to any one who bleached skull. The bones were lost as well as a menace to the found about a mile west of R. In Australia minally inclined. Troop's farm near the Smoky In Australia

animal in the north, full use The morning of May 14, 1936, Permits Have Reached Highest him should be made if the need Day, who had been working on the; Mark In Ten Years ses. Immediately a person is farm of R. Troop, left his bed and, the sub-division headquarters after completing early morning MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 4 the R.C.M.P. at Peace River chores, disappeared and had not __Figures show the value of buildould be communicated with in been seen since that time. Investi- ing permits in Melbourne for the der that the dog may be put to gation disclosed he had attempt- past year as \$32,160,122—the highimmediately when the scent ed suicide by taking ceresan but, est for ten years. fresh, thus assuring a much on following his trail, it was learn- The figure was \$31,653,568 last ocker successful conclusion to the ed he had been taken seriously ill. vear but, in 1931, in the middle made with over 200 settlers of low as \$5,439,842.

SET OWN TPYE

FAVOR FOR VOLUNTEERS

British Public Opinion Opposed to Conscription

LONDON, Nov. 5: (CP)-A slight margin in favor of voluntary reresult of a London Daily Mail poll. There were 102,644 votes— 51,511 favoring the voluntary system and 51,133 favoring conscription, giving a majority of 378 to the voluntary

Recalling that the poll was started during the European crisis over Czechoslovakia, Viscount Rothermere's newspaper explained the results as follows: "On the first day, while tension was at its height, voting in favor of compulsory service was almost six to one. As the war ouds grew lighter, so public opinion veered. And at the end votes Premier Chamberlain and Foreign in favor of compulsory service and voluntary service became almost

Evacuation of Cities

Meanwhile a government-endorsed report on the evacuation of civilians in time of emergency suggested such evacuation from large cities should not be obligatory. The report, which hinted at creation of a national register of the country's war potential, was accompanied by a memorandum signed by Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare in which the government endorsed the report's recommendations.

Hungarian Troops Start Moving Into Czechoslovakia-Cross Danube On Pontoon Bridges

BUDAPEST, Nov. 5: (CP)-Hun-As garian troops, crossing the Danube River on pontoon bridges, today began occupying Czechoslovak territory which was ceded them this shortly near the 100-pound; PEACE RIVER, Nov. 5: -After a week. The occupation is to be com-

RUN AGAIN

Alberni Accedes to Two-Party Request

COURTENAY, Vancouver Island, November 5: (CP)-A. W. Neill, In-

A search over a wide area was of the depression, it was down as

the district joining in the hunt. It In one month this year in Melis now apparent the poison was bourne permits were issued for effective and the 30-year old man 441 dwellings, 22 shops, 11 factorwandered west from the Troop ies, nine other business premises, eneral Synsopsis— Pressure is farm where death overtook him. two public buildings, a school, and a theatre.

LARGE REGISTRATION

MRS. PETERSON DIES

Mrs. Rose Peterson, 24, passed away this morning at the Prince Rupert General Hospital where she had been a patient for a few days. Funeral arrangements are in the hands of B.C. Undertakers.

YMIR MINE HELD UP VICTORIA- The Yankee Girl past few year. It will draw attenmine at Ymir near Nelson was tion to the new public buildings, held up yesterday and \$1000 , the improvement of the public and stolen, according to a report re- private gardens and, particularly, ceived at provincial police headquarters. One man was shot in the attack, the report said.

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son, Prince Rupert now

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tourist centre more than in the

Insurgent Cruiser Takes Govern-

ment Merchantman in North

Sea-Rebels Win at Ebro

tative sources said today that

Spanish government freighter had

been captured in the North Sea by

While the insurgents extend their

sphere of naval activity, another!

turn of the tide in favor of the

rebels in the war at home is re-

ported. The insurgents are stated,

yesterday to have driven the gov-

ernment forces back across the Eb-

ro River after ten weeks of bitter,

the insurgent cruiser Ciudad de

LONDON, Nov. 5: (CP)-Authori-

might be expected.

discussed.

Alicante.

WAGE CUT CANCELLED

CHICAGO- Railway managements yesterday announced that they had cancelled a proposed fifteen per cent wage cut which had threatened to precipitate a general strike in the United States until President Roosevelt

UNCLE SAM REARMS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Armament manufacturing plants in the United States which have long been idle are being reopened. The New Orleans Navy Yard, closed down since 1921, is being put back into commission.

SNOW ON PRAIRIES

HARRIS, Sask. - Falling snow was the cause of two C.N.R. trains CAPTURE IN There was also a derailment north of Saskatoon. In Edmonton yesterday snow sweepers were called into action for the first time this year to clear the streets. There was also a light fall in Calgary but it soon melted.

NEW CHINESE STAND

CHUNGKING - General Chiang Kai-Shek states that his Chinese armies will make another new stand in southern Honan Prevince. It is the intention to revert to guerrilla warfare as far as possible.

SNOW AT BURNS LAKE

EURNS LAKE-Four inches of snow fell here yesterday and further east there were even heavier

Blackpool 0, Charlton Athletic 0.

Derby 2, Preston Northend 0.

Second Division

Everton 4, Middlesbrough 0.

Huddersfield 2, Leicester 0.

Portsmouth 1, Liverpool 1.

Blackburn 0, Coventry 2.

Chesterfield 3, Plymouth 1.

Manchester 2, Tottenham 0.

Millwall 0, Southampton 1.

Sheffield 0, Newcastle 2.

Swansea 1, Sheffield 2.

Westham 2, Norwich 0.

Aberdeen 5, Hamilton 0.

Hibernians 3, Falkirk 0.

Partick 4 Motherwell 2.

Queens Park 4, Clyde 2.

Alloa 2, Kings Park 3.

Dunfermline 3, Leith 2.

Albion 2, Rangers 7,

Celtic 3, Ayr 3.

Scottish League, First Division

Arbroach 0, Third Lanark 5.

Kilmarnock 4, Raith Rovers 2.

Queen of South 0, Hearts 1.

St. Mirren 4, St. Johnstone 0.

Dundee 1, Airdrieonians 2.

East Sterling 3, Dundee 3.

Edinburgh 2, East Fife 5.

Montrose 2, Dumbarton 2.

St. Bernards 1, Cowdenbeath 2.

Stenhousemuir 2, Forfar 1.

Morton 3, Brechin 2.

CONTRACTOR LANGE

Second Division

Tranmere 2, Luton 3.

Bradford 2, Burnley 2.

Fulham 2, Notts 2.

Sunderland 3, Stoke 0.

Arsenal 2, Leeds 3.

Brentford 2, Bolton 2.

Grimbsy 2, Chelsea 1.

Independent Member for Comox- Old Country Soccer CHAIRMAN OF CAUCUS English League, First Division Aston Villa 0, Manchester 2.

fighting in that area.

Thomas King, M. L. A. For Columbia, Succeeds Dr. J. J. Gillis Of Yale

VICTORIA, Nov. 5: (CP)-Dr. J. J. Gillis, member for Yale and chairman of the Liberal caucus for the past five years, explained Wolverhampton 2, Birmingham 1. last night that he had tendered his resignation as chairman of the Liberal caucus prior to the present session due to a typhoid epidemic in his riding which he did not Bury 3, West Bromwich Albion 3. want to leave until it was brought under control.

Thomas King, member for Columbia, succeeds Dr. Gillis as chairman of the caucus.

Visited Old Home After Half Century

Joe Slaggard Finds Things Changed Around St. Jacques, New Brunswick-Was Interesting Though

Joe Slaggard returned to the city on the Princess Adelaide yesterday afternoon from a sevenweeks' trip East in the course of which he visited his native home at St. Jacques; New Brunswick. which he had not seen in fifty-five years. "One would hardly know the place after all those years," said! Uchi Gold. 1.50. Joe. "All the old folks are gone. Just the same, it was interesting to go back and see the old place.

Mr. Slaggard also visited Detroit, Chicago, Toledo and other cities in Canada and the United States.

Northern Flyer BUREAU Reaches Seattle

Glen Day, Who Was Missing in Transportation Companies to be Alaska, United With Family Reminded of Attractions Here In Seattle

Thursday evening the Tourist SEATTLE, Nov. 5: (CP)- Glen Bureau decided to write the trans-Day, Spokane flier, recently missing portation companies explaining to for nine days in central Alaska afthem the changes that have taken ter his plane crashed into a mounplace in Prince Rupert during the tain, arrived here yesterday from Anchorage to be reunited with his wife and daughter who came here from Spokane to meet him.

fact that, according to Indian Agent W. E. Collilarge totem poles in the world. It will be suggested that some of these things be mentioned in the travel

companies advertising bulletins Valuable Timber Is Destroyed In his way from Scotland to Towns-Middle States and Fears Felt during the coming year with a view to featuring Prince Ruper; as a For Communities

CHICAGO, Nov. 5:-Forest fires, It was also decided to remind after raging through dry tim- ians who had fought with the bri-Hon. W. J. Asselstine, minister of ber in the states of Indiana, Illin- gade, 25 had been killed and 15 were industries, that he had promised ois, Kentucky, Virginia and West still in the ranks. that a publicity expert would visit Virginia, were checked by rainfall Messages of sympathy from other the city this fall and ask when he yesterday.

The receipt of a number of val- tities had already been destroyed shell that fell in Madrid was filled uable maps from the provincial and fears were held that com- with cigarettes; others contained government was acknowledged. | munities might be engulfed unless notes of greeting from German and Various problems in connection rain soon came to stop the pro- Italian munition workers. with the work of the bureau were gress of the flames.

Although no homes had yet been burned, families were being re- TELFORD IS moved.

Illinois and Kentucky have so far had the most serious fires which engaged efforts of 5,000 finhters and did damage estimated

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Vancouver Pacific Nickel. 25. Big Missouri, .27. Braiorne, 9.55. Aztec, .05. Cariboo Quartz, 2.37. Dentonia, .021/2 (ask). Golconda, .061/2. Minto, .03. Fairview, .05. Noble Five, .031/8. Pend Orielle, 1.97. Pioneer, 2.49. Porter Idaho, .031/2. Premier, 2,25.

Reeves McDonald, .35. Reno, .24. Relief Arlington, .13. Reward, .05. Salmon Gold, .08. Taylor Bridge, .021/2. Hedley Amalg., .03. Premier Border, .003/4. Silbak Premier, 1.80. Home Gold, .01. Grandview, .08. Indian, .011/2.

Quatsino, .033/4. A. P. Con., .15. Calmont, .27. C. & E., 2.18. Freehold, .031/2. Hargal, .30 (ask). McDougal Segur, .121/2. Mercury, .06.

Okalta, 1.18. Toronto Beattie, 1.34. Central Pat., 2.45.

Gods Lake, .35.

Little Long Lac, 2.80. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.35. Pickle Crow, 5.05. San Antonio, 1.28. Sherritt Gordon, 1.48. Smelters Gold, .051/4. McLeod Cockshutt, 3.20. Oklend, .18. Mosher, .18. Madsen Red Lake, 45. Stadacona, .54. Francoeur, .221/2. Moneta, 1.25. Bouscadillac, .12. Thompson Cadillac, .35. East Malartic, 2.20. Preston E. Dome, 1.49. Hutchison Lake, .04. Dawson White, .021/4. Aldermac, .55. Kerr Addison, 1.70. Int. Nickel, 56.50. Noranda, 80.25. Cons Smelters, 63.50. Athona, .081/2. Hardrock, 1.80.

Barber Larder, .18.

Australian Soldiers and Nurses On Loyalist Side

MELBOURNE, Aus., Nov. 5.-After a year of fighting with the International Brigade in Spain, during which he was wounded three times. Ken MacPhee, 26-year-old Australian, arrived in Melbourne recently.

"Australian war nurses with the government troops are the bravest women in Spain," he said. "I saw them work day and night for ten days through an incessant bombardment and never utter one word of complaint."

After recovering in a Madrid hospital from the effects of a bullet through the chest, MacPhee worked ville in the dredge Kerimoana which had a nightmare voyage of five months.

MasPhee said, of the 50 Austral-

nations came in many forms on the Valuable timber in large quan- Spanish front, said MacPhee. One

Will Seek Vancouver Mayoralty, C.C.F. Member Tells Legislature

VICTORIA, Nov. 5: (CP)-Speaking in the Legislature yesterday, Dr. Lyle Telford announced that he would be an Independent candidate for mayor of Vancouver and that the would not resign his seat in the Legislature which he holds as a C.C.F. representative. Telford in the course of his speech, assailed policies of the Pattullo government.

Tom Uphill, veteran Labor member for Fernie, opened in his well known humorous way and closed with an attack on the Munich agreement for the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

MINING MEET IN VANCOUVER

Institute of Mining and Metallurgy To Convene Next Week

VANCOUVER, Nov. 5: (CP)-Four hundred mining men from all parts of the country will attend the annual meeting of the western division of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy here next week. On the first day-Wednesday—the delegates will hear about the new Zeballos area on Vancouver Island while Thursday will be given over to Alberta oil field and Manitoba mines.

Pass Winnipeg WINNIPEG, No. 5.—On their way to Vancouver to attend the annual convention of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy November 9, E. A. Collins, president, and E. J. Carlisle, secretary, passed through Winnipeg this morning over Canadian National lines. Their

TO TRAIN JOBLESS

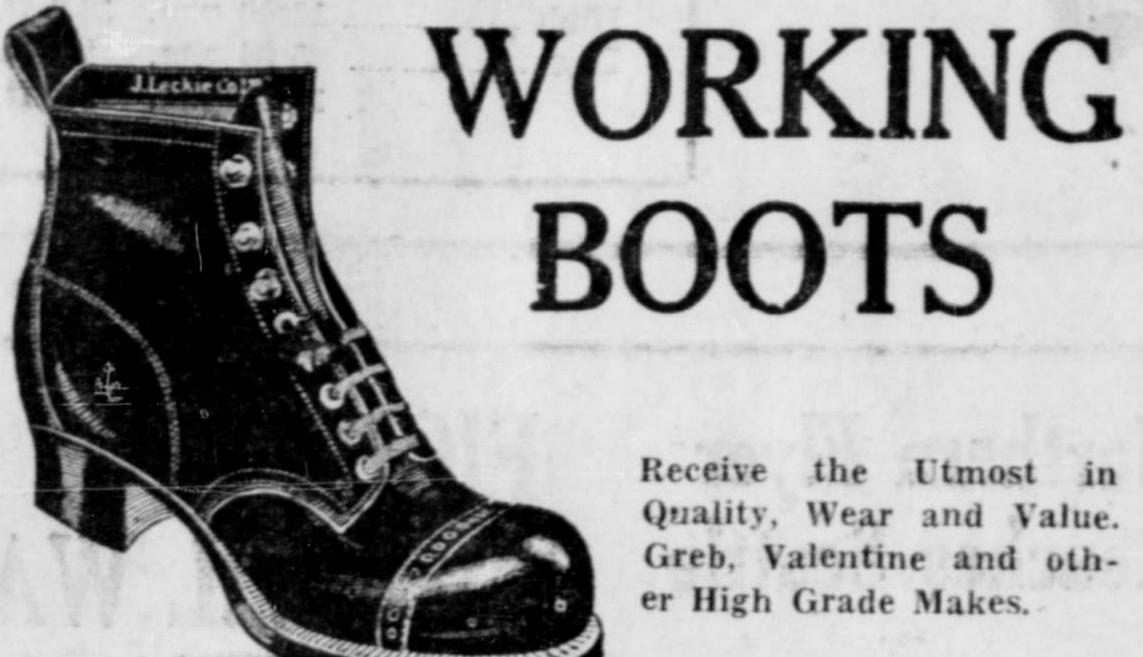
itinerary calls for a two-day stop-

over at Edmonton.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 5: (CP)-Occupational courses for unemployed young men have been opened by the provincial department of education in a number of New Brunswick urban centres starting October 25. The courses will run appraximately six months.

DUCKS IN COURT

YARMOUTH, N.S., Nov. 5: (CP)-Ducks quacked in police court when Henry Robichaud and M. Kenney were convicted on charges of violating migratory bird laws. Illegal tollers were brought into court as exhibits and quacked noisily during the hearing.



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MOFTIGH VILLAGE

Saturday, November 5, 1938.

CORRUPTION IN HIGH PLACES?

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One of the most flagrant cases of what looks like corruption in high places is seen in Europe today where! following a supposed judicial decision of an arbitration, board consisting of the Italian and German foreign min- at Burns Lake Hospital, left this family, Port Simpson; A. Wick and isters, the beneficiaries of the judgment handing over a large slice of Czechoslovakia to Hungary promise to repay the judges for the decision they made. It indicates a low standard of political morality in Hungary. It is hoped that the arbitrators will disclaim being influenced by any promises and will refuse absolutely to receive any reward. If they did their duty, no reward is coming to them. If they gave Hungary more than was coming to, her, they are open to censure.

RIGHT TO SPEAK OUT

In our political set-up Liberals, while belonging to and! supporting the party, reserve to themselves the right to speak out in connection with matters that concern their constituents. That is where they seem to differ from other parties. To oppose a C.C.F. policy is to break with the party as seen in the case of the late lamented leader of that party. As a general rule, Conservatives follow the leaders faithfully without any discordant note of independence. It is part of the Liberal constitution that members have the right of expression, no matter whether it is opposed to the party policy or not as long as they do not! vote to try to upset the government.

The member for Skeena has expressed himself very forcibly in regard to the need of completion of the highway between Terrace and Hazelton. We are glad he is after that project. Our idea is that the whole highway should be completed under a three-year contract, the Legislature providing for the work to be completed from Prince Rupert to Hazelton on or before the end of the year 1941 and that the first hundred miles go by a route north of the Skeena River. It will never be done unless a big contract is let. The work should be done in a modern manner with modern machinery. As it is now it is a little relief project, not a highway project.

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Is Laid At Rest

Funeral of William Gordon Lever themselves for a useful life. Was Held on Sunday

afternoon the funeral of William cluded: Gordon Lever, only child of Mr. Many beautiful floral tributes mour. were sent by relatives and friends. Recitation, "Kindly Thought,"

of the bereaved parents. Three members of the Sunday, Solo, "I have heard of a Land," School, little Jean Kirkaldy, Vera Ben Seymour. Bland and June Smith, sang "When Recitation, "Whistle and Hoe," He Cometh to Make Up His Jewels." Jeffery Bevan. Rev. Adam Crisp conducted the Duet, "Whispering Hope," Flora

Mountain View Cemetery. The pallbearers were, Omar Le- Bolton. vesque, Ford Jackson, Lloyd Cram-| Solo, "Gospel Train," Negro et, Gerald Fagan.

BURNSLAKE

Mrs. Joe MacDonald is visiting friends in Pacific.

Miss Eileen Hincks, former teacher of Colleymount school, who is ing. now a patient in Burns Lake Hospital, is progressing as well as can be expected after undergoing two major operations.

Miss Stirling R.N., who has been relieving for the last two months son. Vancouver; T. Gosnell and week for Vancouver via Prince Ru- A. Remstad, Porcher Island; Pat

the government at South Bank, has anagh, Digby; F. Waterman, Seatstarted off with 70 pupils.

WINNIPEG WHEAT PRICE

WINNIPEG, Nov. 5: (CP) with November closing at 571/2c. '\$34.99 per fine ounce.

of Norway Take Second Entire Community Had Part In Function Last Friday

ty gathering was held in the Kitselas United Church last Friday Canadian National Recreation evening under the supervision of Association, 13740; Musketeers, 13,- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson when practically the whole village turn-Grotto, 13470: Sons of Norway ed out to enjoy supper and a good program of music and speeches. Ramblers, 14910; Brackman & Rev. Adam Crisp of Terrace presid-

The serving and cooking arrangements for the supper were in charge of Mrs. Joe Hudson and For Ag'st Pts. those serving at the tables were 46269 Mrs. Henry Bolton, Flora Bevan, 45510 40130 4551n Amelia Bevan and Josephine Sev-

> Immediately following refresh-39800 ments speeches were given by 39400 Chief Walter Wright, Silas Bevan. 34700 Ben Seymour, Joe Hudson, Arthur 43320 33330 Bolton and David Mason.

Chief Wright gave an eloquent and dramatic description of his boyhood days and ended by urging the boys and girls to give their schooling first place in their lives. The other speeches also stressed the opportunities afforded the younger generation to prepare

Then followed a program of music, under the direction of Ben TFRRACE, Nov. 5 .- Last Sunday Seymour, and the numbers in-

Quartette, "The Judgment and Mrs. Cecil Lever, Terrace, was Morning," Flora and Amelia Bev-

service and interment was in the and Amelia Bevan.

Duet, "Isn't It Grand," Negro spiritual, Laura Hudson and Josephine Seymour.

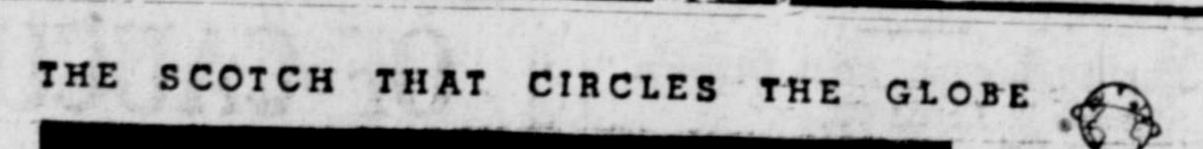
the new school house and enjoyed a period of games.

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert school for training of rural G. E. Baynes, Vancouver: H. M. uth which is being conducted by Stevenson, Kamloops; W. J. Cav-

LONDON GOLD PRICE

LONDON, Nov. 5: (CP)- The Wheat futures were up %c to %c Montreal price of bar gold in Lonon the Winnipeg market yesterday don was unchanged yesterday





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ed as chairman.

held from Knox United Church. an, Josephine Seymour, Ben Sey-

Laura Hudson.

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the Legion Rooms, Mrs. R. T. erson is assisted by Mrs. Wil-Brass, and taggers include: H. L Landry, Mrs. Parent. George Rorie, Mrs. W. Brass. T. Fraser, Mrs. J. A. Teng, Keays, Mrs. W. Rothwell, Mise tty Borland. Miss Anne Winslow. iss Nancy Dawes. Miss Betty emner, Miss Hilda Bond, Miss rie Boulter, Miss Leach, Mrs. J rrett, Mrs. H. Macey, Mrs. C cheloff, Mrs. A. Caraven, Mrs. en. Mrs. H. Breen, Mrs. Laurie ss Ken, Thomasson, Miss Jean res. Mrs. Nesbitt, Miss Bernice stwood. Mrs. George Peters and s. G. E. Moore,

eiation will celebrate this year is to be done about it? 75th anniversary as an oron here December 6.

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ual Street Canvass Is In Pro- Business Session Thursday Night Followed by Refreshments and Dancing .

ic was furnished by Olof Bendick- night.

train for a brief trip to Smithers, mas. Scouts are on hand each day sen with his accordion. Oscar Hav
He will return on Tuesday night to carry out the work under capable

The idle elevator is beginning to stick in people's throats.

But Prince Rupert is not likely to become the city that people forgot.

People who live here May be a bunch of hicks But of this we are assured They'll register their kicks.

Jake says he likes to see the dry dock busy but "O you elevator! Why are you idle?

FNTVILLE, NS., Nov. 5: (CP)- Little Willie says he helped his e Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' As- father do his home work. Now wha

The anniversary will "You make me tired," yawned observed at the annual conven- Jake as he was told about the good work Hitler was doing in Germany.

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followed by dancing for which mus- He will return home next Tuesday; Earl Gordon left on last evening's tribution to poor children at Christ-

Hospitals' Association.

Mrs. Charles Garrett of Powel!

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FAVORS COMMUNISM

In reply to Rev. Roy Durnford

read "I Visit the Soviets" by Mar-

garet Gould, Toronto Star reporter,

on what she says on religion in Sov-

ford clases Nazism and Fascism in

Germany and Italy with Commun

ism, it is himself that has been mis-

Fascist dictator is unstable. They

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Editor, Daily News:

Tonight's train, due from the Wear a Poppy on Remembrance

the local Sons of Norway Lodge en- Dr. C. H. Hankinson left on last the Princess Adelaide for Vancou- will be open each afternoon from joyed a few hours socially, the serv- evening's train for a brief trip to ver where he will spend the winter. Monday to Friday every week for

dent, Oscar Sather. There was a toria to attend the annual con- Middleton sailed by the Prince turn. Discarded toys, books, games, good attendance. vention of the British Columbia John last night on his return to dolls may be left at the Q. & S. Massett after a brief visit here on Grocery, Linzey and Davis, the Toy escort duty.

> River arrived on the Princess Ade- Neil Cameron, manager of the laide yesterday afternoon to at- Family Shoe Store, has been electtend the funeral today of her ed a member of the executive of the father, the late Albert Baxendale. 'Prince Rupert Retail Merchants' Association.

> > Father Anthony Meulenberg of Stewart, who has been spending a few days in the city, will sail by the Catala tomorrow night on his return to Stewart.

Mrs. C. F. Jacklin and son and daughter arrived in the city on would be a good lesson if he would the Princess Adelaide yesterday afternoon from Nanaimo to join Sergeant Jacklin, new chief of city

iet Russia. When Rev. Roy Durn-W. R. McAfee sailed last night on & the Cardena for Vancouver. If Mrs. McAfee, who has been seriously ill 5 for some time, is sufficiently recovered to travel, she may return ? are to keep people down who would home with Mr. McAfee in about two like to change to a system of one

for use and not for profit. Com-CANADIAN LEGION, CHURCH munism is a dictatorship over the PARADE, First Presbyterian remnants of the white guards who Church, Sunday, November 6th would like to go back to capitalism. Members, members of the Women's Religion in Soviet Russia is in the Auxilfary and Ex-service men fall new constitution. It champions the in at Legion Clubrooms 10:30 a.m. cause of the worker while Fascism Berets, decorations and medals to champions the cause of the dying be worn. LEST WE FORGET:



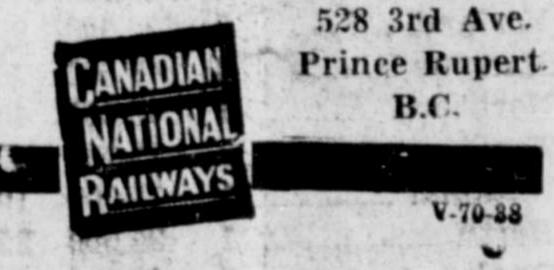
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eroy, the vice-president, was in the H. W. Birch sailed on the Princhair in the absence of the presi- cess Adelaide last night for Vic-, Provincial Constable Walter major annual community good

Shop or by phoning any member of the committee.

Ben Lipsin sailed last night on the Princess Adelaide for a trip to Vancouver.



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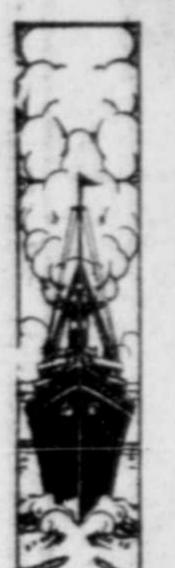
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The grand total of halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the 1938 season was 13,481,550 pounds as compared with 13,296,850 pounds in 1937, the aggregate this year also exceeding 1936 when the total was 11,768,-100 pounds and 1935 when 11,916,150 pounds was brought in. American landings for 1938 totalled 7,271,900 pounds, continuing the come-back as far as Prince Rupert is concerned which individual units of the Canadian was started last year when 6,655,- | fleet was eleven, vessels making this 000 pounds of American fish was number of trips having been the

pounds in 1935. Canadian landings 137,500 pounds. for the year aggregated 6,209,650 pounds, showing a decrease from 6,641,850 pounds in 1937 but increases over 5,961,100 pounds in 1936 and 5,328,850 pounds in 1935.

seventy-eight in 1936.

delayed some of the boats getting pounds. in. Happily, casualties to the fleet. as in 1937, were at a minimum.

trips. The Takla, Capt. Chris Parkvold, was second heaviest lander with 282,000 pounds in seven trips while the Lois N., Capt. Ben Peterson, was third with 237,000 pounds in nine trips. The Takla was the heaviest average lander per trip with 40,286 pounds while the Cape' Beale was a close second with 39. 375 pounds, the Joan W. II., Capt. Al Woie, coming third with 29,250 pounds, the Joan W. II.'s total being 117,000 pounds in four trips. The Bayview

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brought in as compared with 5,907- Cape Spencer, 139,400 pounds; Gul-000 pounds in 1936 and 6,687.300 vik. 136,000 pounds; P. Dorreen,

The heaviest lander of halibut at Prince Rupert for the American fleet this season was the Rainier, bringing in 282,000 pounds in eight trips. Foremost was second with In addition to the smaller volume 239,500 pounds in seven trips and of landings in 1938 as compared Arrow third with 236,000 pounds in with 1937, prices are computed to seven trips. Forty thousand pounds have averaged almost two cents per trip was the highest average lower this year than last for the per trip at Prince Rupert for the Canadian fleet which means that, American fleet, vessels with this from the financial standpoint, it average having been the Grant, was not as good a year as 1927. One Liahona, Mitkof, Northern, Torhundred and five Canadian boats denskjold and Wizard. The Visitor engaged in halibut fishing out of was the most frequent lander of Prince Rupert this year in compari- American fish at Prince Rupert this son with ninety-seven in 1937 and year, having brought in ten trips for a total of 63,500 pounds. The Yukon landed nine catches for a Weather conditions on the fish- total of 208.000 pounds while the ing grounds this season were fav- following vessels each landed eight orable until the closing few weeks trips: Hazel H., 145,500 pounds: when there was a rather long spell Rainier, 282,000 pounds; Sherman. of consistently rough seas which 124,500 pounds; Zarembo, 122,000

These figures are based on hailing weights. The totals are comput-Capt. Edgar Arnott's Cape Beale ed on the supposition that there again led the Prince Rupert fleet will be no further landings at this year for volume of landings, Prince Rupert after today although bringing in 315,000 pounds in eight a few American boats are yet to be trips which was almost the same as accounted for. The individual the vessel's record in 1937 when she catch figures for the two halibut landed 316,000 pounds in eight fleets at Prince Rupert this season

were as follow			
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	Trips	Total	Trip
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Alken	6	76,500	12,74
Annabelle	5	28,000	5,60
Annie Louise	3	6,000	2,00
A. R.	1	2,500	2,50
Akhei	1	1,500	1,50
A. K.	1	1,200	1,20
Arctic	7	93.000	13.28

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H	Cape Spencer11	139,400	12,673	Sarah B.	1,500	1,500	Sirius4	51,500	12,878	1
	Cape Beale 8	315,000	39,375	S. K	3,000	3,000	Spray 4	100,000	25,000	1
9	Capella10	158,000	15,800	Toodie8	84,500	10,563	Sylvia1	25,000	25,000	m
	Clipper II 9	124,000	13,778	Tramp8	114,000°	14,250	Sunde1	38,000	38,000	TIV
	Cape Race II 2	13,000	6,500	Treasure Island .1	4,500	4,500	Sea Bird1	22,000	22,000	Bo
=	Cape Spear 5	46,600	9,320	Tip	2,500	2,500	Sunset1	36,000	36,000	ch
2	Covenant 8	159.500	19,938	Teeny Milly 10	109,700	10,970	Seymour1	25,000	25.000	CH
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1	Hi Gill	2	28.000	14.0
j	Harding	5	105,000	21.0
į	Howard B.	3	43.000	14.
1	Helgeland		51,000	25.
٠	Ilene		107,000	35.
i	Ionic		20,000	20,
H	Ivanhoe	3	69.000	23.
1	Judith	2	19,000	9,
1	Jane	1	20,000	20.
	Kanaga		39,000	
1	Kodiak	1		13,
1	Liahona		26,000	26,
1			40,000	40.
	Lituya	4	102,000	20,
	Lancing	14.	42,000	14,
	Middleton	7	168,000	24,
	Midway	2	24,000	24,
	Mary R.		17,500	- 8,
	Maxine		23,500	11,
	Mermaid		17,000	17,
	Majestic		72,000	36,
	Mitkof		40,000	40,
	Norland	5	102,500	20.
	Narrona	2	48,000	24,
	Northern	1	40,000	40,
	Nordic		19,000	19,
	National	1	19:000	19.
	North	1	35,000	35.
	Onah	5	70,000	14,
	Oceanic	5	81,000	16.
	Pierce	6	87,000	14.
	Pearl	2	26,500	13.
	Pioneer III.		75,000	25,
	Pacific	1	39,000	39.
	President	1	16,500	16.
	Prosperity	1		10.
	Revilla	3	28.000	9,
	Reliance I		59,000	
	Rapid	1	8,500	14,
	Rainier	8	232,000	
	Reform	1	11,500	35,
	Rainier II	6	54,000	11,
	Rap III	1	13,000	9,
		-4	10,000	13,

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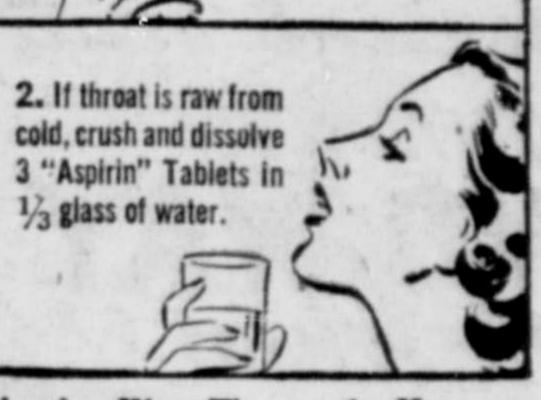
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