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Great Britain Franco For Truce In Spanish Civil War

British Offer Franco Loans to Rebuild Spain if German and Italian Influence is Eliminated from Country

LONDON, February 8: (CP)- The British cruiser Devonshire has arrived at Minorca, the disputed island f the Spanish Balearic group, while the British cabinet considering measures to prevent Italy and Germany rom obtaining control of the island.

Officials here acknowledge that

Loan Is Offered

here report that Great Britain has

offered General Franco large loans

to rebuild Spain on condition that

all German and Italian influence

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver

when the war is over.

Big Missouri, .25.

Cariboo uartz, 2.20.

Hedley Mascot, 1.49.

Noble Five, .0214.

Pend Orielle, 1.53.

Bralorne, 10.80.

Dentonia, .053a.

Fairview, .0316.

Gold Belt, .58.

Minto. 0212.

Pioneer, 2,55.

Reno. .27.

Reward, .04.

Calmont, .38.

C. & E., 2.10.

Home, 2.30.

Freehold, .031/2.

Aldermac, .40.

Fenrland, .12.

Francoeur, .19.

Gods Lake, 21.

Madsen, .48.

Moneta, 1.32.

Noranda, 79.50.

Pickle Crow, 5.25.

San Antonio, 1.39.

Stadacona, .80.

Mosher, .16.

Oklend, .22.

Uchi Gold, 1.40.

Bouscadillac, .07.

Smelters Gold, .02.

Dominion Bridge, 32.75.

HONORING EVA BOOTH

Preston E. Dome, 1.60.

Sherritt Gordon, 1.16.

Hardrock, 1.61.

Int. Nickel, 52.00.

Kerr Addison, 1.95.

Little Long Lac, 3.25.

McLeod Cockshutt, 2.80.

McKenzie Red Lake, 1.23.

Central Pat., 2.55.

Cons. Smtlers, 53.50.

East Malartic, 2.45.

Beattie, 1.34.

Premier, 2.16.

Privateer, 1.12.

Reeves McDonald, .261/2.

Relief Arlington, 1034.

Cariboo Hudson, .29 (ask).

Salmon Gold, .091/2.

Hedley Amalg. .051/2.

Royal Canadian, .161/2.

Toronto

Sheep Creek, 1.00.

by the Spanish government.

PARIS, Feb. 8: (CP)—Diplomats

Great Britain has asked General KILLED IN Franco to agree to a truce in the Spanish civil war. They decline to discuss whether Franco has replied or, if he has replied, what his ans-

Year Old Boy Victim Of Fatality In Ketchikan

KETCHIKAN, Feb. 8:-Five year d Bobby Frink died in hospital ere yesterday shortly after he ad coasted down a hill into eadman Street traffic. His sleigh n under a taxi car and he sused injuries so serious that he ever regained consciousness.

ONES BILL UNDER FIRE

aska Would Facilitate Use Of Canadian Ships-One Vessel Gets Through From Seattle

KETCHIKAN, Feb. 8: - The motorship Einar Beyer arrived in etchikan yesterday from Seattle. rrying supplies which had been eld up by the cancellation of sailes owing to the masters' and ates' strike. The Einar Beyer, which Capt. Shelton is master, as enabled to sail from Seattle cause she had on board supplies or the consumers' co-operative! ore at Juneau. She also has on pard machinery for the Flagstaff line out of which and Salt Chuck, ne will load concentrates southbund for Tacoma.

The Ketchikan Chamber of A. P. Con., 16. ommerce yesterday wired to Junu requesting quick action from de state legislature in recomending to Congress removal of estrictions to Canadian ships in carrying cargo to and from Alska. This is being urged as a eans of meeting the strike situon of American ships.

Bounty On Eagles

erritorial Legislature Has Matter Of Making Payments Before It At This Time

JUNEAU, Feb. 8:-The placing a bounty on eagles is under ensideration by the Alaska terririal legislature.

RISKED LIFE TO SAVE DOG

ancouver Lady Rushed Back Into Burning Building for Pets and Lost Two

VANCOUVER, Feb. 8: (CP)—Mrs. LONDON, Feb. 8: (CP)—General A. Morgan rushed back into her Evangeline Booth, 73, of the Salarning home, after being saved vation Army, will be entertained low. pets. She narrowly escaped Lord Mayor and the Grocers' Com- low. in the saving of a Boston terrier of service, expected to be termin- above. ated shortly by retirement. two others perished.

Cruiser Arrives At Minorca

To Carry King and Queen



S.S. PRINCE ROBERT

According to word received here from the uth, the popular coastal liner Prince Robert, Capt. H. E. Nedden, is to make a number of special trips before she commences her regular run on the Alaska route this summer. The most interesting voyage will be at the end of May when she will carry King George and Queen Elizabeth from Victoria o New Westminster following the regal visit to the British Columbia capital in the course of the tour of Canada. At New Westminster the King and Queen will board their train for the trip back a cross Canada. Crossing to Victoria they will travel on the Princess Kathleen of Canadian Pacinic meamships. On May 2 the Prince Robert has been chartered by Vancouver interests for a special eight-day excursion voyage to San Francisco for the World's Fair. May 15 the Prince Robert will leave Vancouver for Prince Rupert, Ketchikan and Juneau, having been specially chartered to bring north delegates to a Rotary district convention. Other delegates to this convention will be brought by the Alaska Steamship Co.'s steamer Alsutian which will sail from Seattle.

is eliminated from the country PRESIDENT Neither the admiralty nor the Foreign office would discuss the INDIGNANT mission of the British cruiser Devonshire at the only island still held

Roosevelt Rejects Both House of Representatives and Senate in Special Message

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 8:- 4 thermometer at Bigby Island 4 Both Senate and House of Repre- 4 descended to ten above zero. 4 sentatives were taken to task yes- | Skies are clear and cool, wind + terday in messages from President + is in the north, barometer is + Franklin D. Roosevelt.

President for having lopped off : On the Queen Charlotte-Is- + cipal appeal was that of the Canchief executive stated, large num- and Victoria it is also clear the ments were overvaluated. However, bers of people would have to be and cool while in the interior the ments were overvaluated. However, cut off of the Works Progress Ad- it is clear and quite cold. At + no changes were allowed. In some; ministration relief rolls in mid- | Terrace and other points sub- + cases, minor adjustments were alspring. The only reason he had vero temperatures are report- blowed. The assessment roll was signed the amended relief budget | ed. At Fort Selkirk in the Yu- + then confirmed. at all, the President said, was be- kon 66 below is reported. cause the funds were so badly needed for relief work in February and

The rebuke to the Senate was for BRITISH having rejected by a vote of 72 to BRITISH 9 the presidential nomination of Floyd Roberts to the West Virginia . federal bench on the grounds that the appointment would be objectionable. Mr. Roosevelt reminded; the Senate that the appointment of this judge could have been the President's prerogative without reference whatever to Congress.

Weather Forecast

mains abnormally high in the far prehension in foreign shipping north and low over Oregon. Local circles concerning Japanese intersnowfalls have occurred over the ference with shipping along the British Columbia coast and it is China coast. The latest ships dedecidedly colder in the interior.

Prince Rupert and Queen Char- Taiseng. lotte Islands-Fresh north winds. mostly fair and very cold.

West Coast of Vancouver Island Contract Given and cloudy with a few-scattered For Excavation

TODAY'S WEATHER

Terrace-Clear, north wind, 2

Fort Selkirk, Y. T., 66 below.

Coldest Snap Is Felt Here :

The coldest weather so far + this winter in Prince Rupert + was recorded at 7 o'clock this + when the official + + high and steady and there is +

SHIPS IN CHINA HELD from \$3250 to \$2750. Obata and Yasumot

Circles at Shanghai Regarding Action of Japan

SHANGHAI, Feb. 8: (CP)-The detention of two more British ves-General Synopsis-Pressure re- sels at Cheefoo has caused aptained are the Sinsand and the

Site for New Building on Third raised from \$325 to \$700. Avenue

Aiyansh—Clear, calm, zero. A. W. Aillaire was today award- provements of \$500 to be deducted to expand but no man would have the two husbands' bodies. Alice Arm-Clear, calm, 1 above, ed the contract by Dybhavn & Han- from Canadian National Railways. cause for complaint if he found Anyox-Clear, north wind, zero, son for the excavating of the site Appeals of Jenny K. Wick, lot 7. himself at the end of the war as 37 and 46, denied the charges of Hazelton-Clear, calm, 18 below, at the northeast corner of Third block 20, section 6; J. Oskey, lot 30, well off as he was at the begin- poisoning but confessed to admin-Smithers-Clear, calm, 30 be- Avenue and Fifth Street where a block 19. section 5; R. G. Hulbert, ning " new business block is to be erected, lot 15, block 22, section 1; D. Gibb. erself by a neighbor, to try to save at luncheon February 21 by the Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 39 be- There were three tenders for the lot 17, block 9, section 5; Grand work. The excavation will com- Trunk Pacific Railway Co., and Miss Edna Gillies, who has been The men died within a few, ath in the attempt which result- pany in recognition of her years. Stewart-Clear, north wind, 3 mence at once, demolition of the Canadian National Railways were on a trip south, returned to the months of each other and their old building which occupied the disallowed, assessments being allow- city from Vancouver on the Prince wives took their lovers, one of site having been almost completed, ed to stand.

: COURT OF REVISION

No Important Changes Made in Assessmesnt Roll Today-General Appeal by Canadian National Railways

City Commissioner W. J. Alder was in session this morning in his capacity as a court of revision on The House was rebuked by the ! no sign of an immediate break. 4 the 1939 assessment roll. The printion's relief bill. As a result, the ! flurries. Around Vancouver + claimed all its land and improve-

Oscar Strom, lot 9, block 3, section 7, improvements reduced from! \$1000 to \$700.

14, section 1, improvements reduced from \$3250 to \$1625. Thomas Black, lots 5 and 6, block

11, section 2, improvements reduced

8, block 32, section 1, improvements more efficient than fascism. Apprehension In Foreign Shipping reduced from \$2345 to \$2150.

\$720 to \$600.

from \$3250 to \$2900.

from \$540 to \$500.

from \$1215 to \$1100.

provements added.

DIED IN VANCOUVER The death occured this morning in the Vancouver General Hospital of Pat Hanley, the twentyyear-old son of G. V. Hanley of Holland Rock light. The lad had been in Vancouver for two years and his mother and brother are there now. He leaves in addition to his parents and brother a sister at the home here. He was, before going to Vancouver, a

VESSELS TO SEARCH VANCOUVER - Major J. A. Motherwell, chief supervisor of , fisheries, has ordered the fish-eries patrol steamer Givenchy Cold Weather fisheries, has ordered the fishto join in the search off Cape Scott, northern tip of Vancouver Adds To Misery Island, for Hans and Lars Frederiksen, brothers, who have been missing for the past week in a In Flood Areas small boat. Police are organizing another search party.

member of the Sea Cadets here.

HIKED AFTER CRASH FAIRBANKS - Pilot Morgan Davies, attorney, and Sherman Noves of Fairbanks described a four day hike in the Alaskan wilderness in 30 below weather after an airplane crack-up on a flight to Poorman.

TRAPPER BROUGHT OUT MISSION-Leonard St. Andressay, the trapper whose foot was cut nearly two weeks ago. and who has been snowbound in his mountain cabin since, is being carried down the trail by rescuers. Leading the rescue party is George White, St. Andressay's partner, who is hailed as a hero in this Fraser Valley community.

FREIGHTER SINKING miles east of New York.

+ then confirmed. The following revisions were PROFITING

H. Swanson, lot 5 and 6, block Winston Churchill Thinks No One Should Be Worth More After Its Over

LONDON, Feb. 8: (CP)—Winston Churchill is convinced democracy Avenue between Kennedy and Obata and Yasumoto, lots 7 and "with adequate leadership" can be Gorge Streets, \$12,870.

E. Pettenuzo, lot 14, block 40, sec-iment in a future war he thought mont Streets, \$15,917. tion 7, improvements reduced from it might be asked to delegate a Filling Austin Street between part of its day-to-day work to a First and Third Avenues, \$8886. Dr. L. W. Kergin, lot 14, block 7. number of large committees con- For paying the city portion of section 6, improvements reduced taining representatives of the general street paving, \$50,000. various political parties, the House Mrs. F. W. Hart, lot 23, block 37, to meet as a whole three or four section 5, improvements reduced times a year to discuss reports of Husband Killers these committees these committees.

Otelia Bendiksen, lot 9, block 22 He suggested legislation should Given 16 Years section 5, improvements reduced be adopted which would take the profit out of war. By this he A. Lindseth, lot 4, block 35, sec- meant no one should come out of Two Balkan Wives Who Poisoned tion 7, assessment of \$200 on im-1a war richer than he went in.

"This could be achieved," he T. W. Brown, subdivision of lots said, "by assessing the value of 22, 23 and 24, block 6, section 5, as- undertakings at the outbreak of (CP)-Two women have been sensessment of \$1275 on improvements war on the basis of the informa- tenced at Bela Crkva to 16 years tion available to the revenue de- imprisonment for poisoning their H. Knutson, lot 5, block 12, sec- partment and by insisting that husbands in order to continue un-A. W. Allaire Gets Job of Preparing tion 6, assessment on improvements nobody should be better off at the hampered a romance with their end of the war than at the be- lovers. R. L. Newcombe, waterfront block ginning. Hardships would arise in Traces of arsenic were discov-1, land assessment of \$250 and im- the case of businesses just about ered following the exhumation of

George this morning.

Bulletins | ITALY TO GET COAL

Production Will Receive Shortage of This Fuel-60,000 Tons Monthly in Sardinia

ROME, Feb. 8:-Production is about to get under way from new coal fields in southwestern Sardinia which will relieve Italy's coal shortage. Some six thousand miners will be employed and the output will amount to an estimated 60,000 tons monthly. Sardinia is also looked to to provide other basic raw materials for Italy.

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky, Feb. 8: -A bitter cold wave is now adding to the discomfort of 44,000 persons rendered homeless in Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana by recent floods.

BOND ISSUE IS FAVORED

Quarter of Million Dollars To Be Spent at Ketchikan on Street Improvements

KETCHIKAN, Feb. 8:-Ketchikan taxpayers, by a vote of 375 to 81, yesterday approved the issuance and sale of bonds to the amount of \$250,000 for the finlancing of street improvements. Ar-THOMASTON, Me .- The Mac- rangements will now be made by \$150,000,000 from the administra- the city council for the floating tion of an S. O. S. from the of the bonds on a competitive freighter Maria de Larrinaga, basis at the earliest possible date declaring she is sinking 1200 so there may be no delay in getting the work under way. Only local men will be hired on the work which will include the fol-

lowing projects: Rebuilding of Water Street and Prortions of Tongass Avenue, \$82.-

Rebuilding and filling Mission and Stedman Streets between

Front and Inman Street, 65,410. Rebuilding and filling Bawden Street between Grant Street and the intersection of Bawden and

Park Streets, \$14,580. Rebuilding 420 feet of Tongass

Rebuilding 570 feet of Tongass Discussing the duty of Parlia- Avenue between Parnell and Tre-

Their Mates Are Sentenced

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 8:

The women, aged respectively istering secretly certain "love potions" to win back their husbands' affections.

them a 17-year old boy.

Stock Ends Sale

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Women's 2-Dome Rubber Overshoes— Mostly all sizes	\$1.15
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Children's Rubbers— 5 to 101/2	45c

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CITY FINANCING

DAILY EDITION

For the past tive years Prince Rupert has been paying its way without any borrowing. There have been one or two occasions when pressure was brought to bear upor the commissioner to have him change that policy but with out success. Financing has been difficult owing to the gradual decline in the tax rate and also the gradual decrease in the amount of land upon which taxes could be collected. The commissioner has had to bear much abuse because of his parsimony but he has borne it in what he considered to be the interests of the city.

Now is seems that the Vancouver city council is considering a proposal to pay as it goes and to refrain from further borrowing. Eventually very many municipalities will have to follow out a similar policy. It is the only sensible policy because borrowing means paying huge interest charges and thus adding to the burden of the city.

If a city cannot get along without borrowing it cannot get along with borrowing. It is easier to pay for something one than twice. It has been calculated that Prince Rupert wuld have had over a million dollars to spend on her improvements and would today be free of debt if she had adopted the policy of doing without until the money was on hand to pay.

SMALL CITY LIFE

It is a very common thing to hear people wish they could live in a large city where there was something doing all the time. Yet we are inclined to think that for the average citizen there is more doing in the small cities than in the large ones. In the small city there are friends as follows: who entertain and, of course, there also are friends in the larger cities but not usually as many. When you go out shopping or to a meeting you always meet friends in Prince Rupert. If you don't it probably is your own fault. A large city is a good place in which to hide. In the average small city most people are known to their neighbors. It is the place where people call each other by their first names and enjoy the kind of life that goes with that. We never feel jealous of the large city resident. We feel we have something that they can never obtain without living in a small community.

SWINGING BACK AND FORTH

It is interesting to note how people's ideas drift or are time. deliberately swayed. A few years ago internationalism held sway. A deliberate attempt was made by those who were opposed to nationalism to break down national re- Old Country Soccer sistance and especially the resistance of the nations to Old Country Soccer which they were opposed. It was what is known as boring within. Then came the dictators with their extreme nationalism and it had the effect of swinging the other nations back toward nationalism as a means of self-preservation. Today the tendency is not so much away from nationalism as toward a recognition that all nationalism may be useful but that the nations have to live together or be wiped out and if they are to live together they cannot be wholly selfish. It is found that extreme selfishness does not pay.

ANNETTE'S HOLD LEAD

Birds and Big Sisters Now Tied For Second Place In Laides' Bowling League

Annette's held their leadership of the Ladies' Bowling League last night by defeating Blue Birds two games to one. Big Sisters went into a tie with Blue Birds for second place by scoring a clean sweep, victory over Maple Leafs. Knox Hotel moved out of the cellar by winning a clean sweep over Merchantettes who are now tied for the cellar position with the Rangers who lost two to one to Rex High average scorer for the eve

ning was Mrs. West 206.	of F	Rex	wit
Individual scoring	was	as	fo
lows:			
Knox Hotel	1	2	
Scharff	125	176	1
Schaeffer	166	142	1
Fritz	159	107	1
McKeown	125	171	1
Brasell	153	132	1
Handicap	85	85	
Total		813	7
Merchantettes	1	2	
Ciccone	157	129	1
Houlden	.166	182	1
Vandersluys	138	120	1
Stone	165	160	1
Low Score	125	107	1
Handicap	58	58	
Total	.809	756	7
Rangers	1	2	
Berg	202	109	. 1
Petersen	127	182	1
Yager	.219	152	1
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		E. Bury	136	146	1
		L. Morrison	124	215	
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Rothwell	126	187	1
Bond	161	122	2
Alexander	117	122	1
Handicap	55	55	
Total	775	863	8
	1		
Mrs. Norton	77	151	
McLeod			1
H. Glass	110	190	1
M. Glass	125	90	1
LaBelle	188	130	1
Handicap	80	80	
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919 832 851 Total League Standing The league standing to date is

as follows:			
V	V	LP	ts.
Annette's	14	4	1.
Blue Birds	11	7	1
Big Sisters	11	7	1
Maple Leafs	7	11	
Rex	9	9	1
Merchantettes	6	12	. 1
Rangers	6	12	
Knox Hotel	8	10	1

## Hockey Scores

National League Toronto, 0; Boston, 2. Chicago, 2; Americans, 2 (over-

Scottish Cup-Second Round Replays Today Buckie Thistle 4. Blairgowrie 1. Clye 1. Dundee 0. English League-First Division Brentford 2, Aston Villa 4. English League—Second Division Notts Forest 0, Southampton 2.

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## Postponed Bridge WON TWO Fixture Run Off

Can. Legion

Canadian Legion Last Night

Third Hockey Games of Series With Prince George Was Tie

being able to win out in any one of the cellar. the games. The three games were The league standing: very fast, clean and exciting and were played before crowded at- Ramblers tendances at each. The Smithers Grotto coys justified the confidence plac- C.N.R.A. ed in them by the people of the Pr. Ru. Dairy town and they were able to win the Musketeers first two games and hold the Prince B. & K. Beorge boys to a tie for the third Sons of Nor.

The visitors were the first to score n each of the games but the local men always managed to come from from much greater scores. behind to catch them.

In the first game played Saturday particular stars in the Smithers 3; total, 22. night the score was 5 to 2 but the line-up as every man was playing Second Night core would indicate.

ors putting forth every effort to zone and making a solo rush overcome. tie it up before the final gong. | through the opposing team to score | The second night's intermediate of the Y.P.E.A.; Robert &

Monday evening the thermometer unassisted. had sunk down to zero but that did The games were broadcast by ra- for Kitkatla. not prevent a full attendance of dio over a short wave-length by Joe James Lawson and James Ryan hospitality on the second of of the series. The visitors started has been done from Smithers. the scoring as usual and tallied two. A dance in honor of the visitors Edward Shaw, scorekeepers, goals without a return from the lo- | was held in the Anglican Hall after cal players. At the end of the sec- last night's game and the visitors There was suitable social activ and period the score was found two left for home Tuesday morning. Ity in connection with the visit of

o one and it was well on the third period before the Smithers team! found the net for the tying goal. Two extra periods of five minutes each were played in an effort to break the tie but there was no further scoring and the Prince George l'eam got one draw as their best The games were clean and fast

and only a few minor penalties were nanded out. Ken Warner and Doug Kerr

handled the whistle for all the

The old war-horse Walter Nehring was the star for the visitors and the big defenceman stopped many a Smithers rush which would have probably meant another goal while he engineered a great many of the Prince George plays, knocking down opposing players and lumping over hockey sticks almost as nimbly as he did twenty years ago. The Prince George goalie, 84 Strobiki, was called upon to stop regular barrages at times and very often the little fellow found himself on the ice with half a dozen 2 200-pound players piled on top of 70 him but he played a great game and undoubtedly saved his team

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### GAMES AT KITKATLA

-Port Simp-Young People's Educational Association senior and intermediate basketball teams visited Kitkatla last week for a series of games. In the first night's play. Kitkatla won both games while Port Simpson partly redeemed itself by taking the senior game on Prince Rupert Dairy Won Over the second night. The community hall was filled to capacity by enthusiastic spectators.

In a postponed Prince Rupert The senior game on the first SMITHERS, Feb. 8 .- The Prince Bridge League fixture from last night was a closely enough contest-George hockey team left Smithers Friday night Prince Rupert Dairy ed affair with the home team nosto return home on yesterday morn- scored 14.180 points against 12,340 ing out on the long end of a 28 to ing's train with the satisfaction of for Canadian Legion. As a result 26 count. Play was fast and clean having played three fine games the Dairy is in fourth place in the and, at the end of the first half, against the local boys although not league standing with the Legion in the count was 16 to 3 in Kitkatla's favor. The second half was even faster and, with the scoring so even, Pts | was amply exciting. Time out was 48010 called on several occasions by eith-

44930 38400 44930 er side. 43590 37590 43590 Play in the intermediate game the Port Simpson teams of 36500 42560 rivalled that of the senior for gen- al there was an address of a 42480 41820 42480 eral excellence, the score of the by Chief Edward H. Games 40780 36090 opener in this division being 28 to John Nelson as acting chief 47070 33380 22 for Kitkatla. Scorers were:

Kitkatla-F. Bolton, 4; C. Nel- Hill, This was followed by son, 5; W. Innis, 16; J. Vickers, 2; ception at the home of a E. Brown, 1; total, 28.

Port Simpson- C. Offutt, 5; T. cessful banquet under aus It would be hard to pick out any White, 6; H. Samson, 8; C. MacKay, the Kitkatla Excelsion Cha

lolay was very much closer than the a bang-up game. In the first game | Port Simpson was in complete reed. Paul Mason was me Mike O'Neill was very effective control throughout the Senior game ceremonies and speakers ver In the second game Sunday after- with his hard sharp-shooting while on the second night and won by a Gamble, James Lewis John noon under ideal conditions the in the second game Harley Lewis score of 39 to 26. The Simpson team president of the Excelsion of score was 3 to 2 and the game was made a very spectacular goal by piled up a heavy lead in the first Ed Innis, manager of the very fast throughout with the visi- taking the puck in his own defence half which Kukatla was unable to basketball club. Speaker a

game resulted in a 36 to 24 victory manager. William Sampa

ans who stood along the fence to Panter from one corner of the rink, refereed the games with Norman when the visitors left on the watch the fastest and closets game this being the first time that this Lewis and George Auckland as turn home, they were given the timekeepers and Henry Kelly and send-off. Social Activity





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British Medical Journal four years Admission 35c. lago, in one of the most remarkfable documents ever published by a medical man, how he regained, happiness and efficiency after having his legs amputated above the knee.

In minute scientific detail he recorded his reactions to the "in-!tolerable pain" which had impelled; The New South Wales University him to take this bold decision, an-! appointment board, while report- alyzing its effects on his mind as | ing their girl students declined to a psychologist would read the reaccept vacation employment as actions of a subject. He called his city on the Prince George this domestics, said one male student document "Criteria of Intolerable morning from a business, trip to cheerfully took a four-hour-a-day Pain," and divided his "agony" in- Vancouver and elsewhere in the dishwashing assignment, balance to three degrees, on of which he south. compared to the torture rack.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robertson of Massett, who have been on a trip! to Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, where Mr. Robertson received treatment which has been of much benefit to his health, arrived in the city from the East on last night's train and will sail on the Prince John Friday night for the Queen Charlotte Islands.

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of my deac mother, Bessie Clarkson, who died February 8, 1938.

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#### Announcements

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Eagles' Bridge, February 8.

S.O.N. bridge February 9.

Toc H. Valentine Dance February, On motion of G. P. Lyons, it was

Toc H Bridge February 15.

United Missionary Tea Mrs. Jen-, ner's February 16.

Recreation Centre Dance Febru-

Masonic Ball February 17.

Cambrai Valentine Tea Mrs. S. C. Thomson's, February 18.

March 1st Tea, Mrs. Bert Mor-

Legion Women's Auxiliary Bridge March 2.

Scout Concert March 3.

Presbyterian Shamrock Tea March 17.

Prince Rupert Operatic Society presents "The Mikado" April 12, 13. -Capitol Theatre.

Anglican Spring Sale Anril 13.

Presbyterian Easter Sale, April

St. Peter's Sale May 4.

# HIS TRIP

S. C. Thompson Speaker at Monthly Dinner of Junior Chamber of Commerce-Various Business Taken Up

An address by S. C. Thompson three-and-a -half months' trip he made to South. America last year was an interest-Sons of Norway Bridge Drive ing feature at the regular monthly and Dance Tomorrow Night 8:30. dinner meeting of the Junior Sec-Dr. Waggett described in the Oddfellows' Hall. Refreshments. tion of the Prince Rupert Chamber (32) of Commerce last night. President W. Newman was in the chair and there was a substantial attendance of members with guests in the persons of W. E. Drake, James Bremner, Alfred Rivet and James T. Harvey. Following Mr. Thomson's address, the Chamber' held its usual business session.

> Mr. Thompson told his listeners of the voyage by Japanese steamer, down the Pacific coast past California, Mexico, Panama, Ecuador, Chili to Valparaiso and Santiago and thence by rail across South America to Buenos Aires. He mentioned meeting at Lima, Peru, James Bremner of the local unit. of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve who happened to be there in the course of a training' cruise. The speaker, in passing,; again paid tribute to the fine decorum of the Canadian blue jackets! everywhere he had seen them. Buenos Aires, with its wonderful! beauty and great trade, was described in some detail before the speaker moved on to the magnificent port of Rio de Janeiro and! then up the Brazil coast and on, through the Panama Canal and home. Mr. Thompson had some interesting observations to make in! regard to the activities of the Japanese which he had had the opportunity of noticing. "They are playing a deep game," he comment-

> > Business Session

Correspondence at the meeting of the Junior Chamber included a letter from Ernest Hesse, secretary of the Prince George Junior Chamher of Commerce, telling of the ac- connection. tivities of that body particularly in the matter of encouraging new settlement, the Page Croft and Hornby schemes being mentioned.

A communication from the Women's Auxiliary of the Prince Rupert General Hospital expressed been left up in the Moose Hall from the recent Junior Chamber of Commerce snowball frolic which had proven useful in connection with the hospital ball.

1:30 p.m. Vancouver Youth Council sent 11:15 p.m. program of its activities with particular reference to the setting un of a provincial council and the holding of a congress. Further in formation in regard to this organization will be sought.

> Committee reports included preliminary statement by Sam Joy in regard to the snowball frolic as which A. S. Nickerson is chairman, a result of which affair there is expected to be at least a small sur-

The Trade and Commerce committee, C. G. Gilker and George Dybhavn, presented a detailed report on the special ten per cent duty on imported goods which were not marked with the country of

It was decided to co-operate with the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce in the getting out of a booklet.

decided to co-operate with the Canadian Legion in sponsoring the sending of local school children to Vancouver and Victoria in connection with the visit at the

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of May of King George and Queen Elizabeth. A committee consisting of G. P. Lyons, R. E. Mortimer and Stanley Saville was named in this

The matter of special fares from Prince Rupert to Vancouver for the occasion of the visit of the King and Queen was brought up. president intimating that steamship companies were putting wrecking of the landing float

Community Hall the desirability of some sort of a considered that every native village con as possible. in the district had a community hall for such purposes, it certainly, C.N.R. steamer Prince George, looked bad for the district metropolis to have no such a place what-lat 11 o'clock this morning community centre committee, of

is expected. Announcement was made of the appointment of C. G. Gilker, A. S. bound. Nickerson and A. W. Newman as a national affairs committee.

T. Fraser has been elected to spector, and Richard Knox, Lloyds membership in the Junior Cham-

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# OF HOSPITAL

President G. P. Tinker Assigns Members of Board to Their Work for Year

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House-W. M. Brown, W. J. Alder, N. A. Watt, R. E. Benson, Dr. J. H. Carson, Mrs. H. L. Landrey. Executive-W. O. Fulton, N.

Watt, W. M. Brown.

Grounds-G. V. Wilkinson, Dr. J. H. Carson, R. E. Benson. Membership-W. M. Brown, F. A. MacCallum, W. J. Alder, Mrs. H. L.

Landrey. New Building- F. Dibb, G. V. Wilkinson, W. O. Fulton.

From The Waterfront

Strong northwest winds at the the end of the week completed appreciation of decorations having ing and returning on the same boat. Island which had been in rather decrepit state for some time. As Mr. Lyons also made mention of a result, it has become necessary community hall being established to use a rowboat in landing people here so that basketball and other to and from the Digby Island ferry community activities might be pro- boat to the beach. It is expected vided with a venue. When it was hat a new float will be put in as

> Capt. H. E. Nedden, arrived in port ever. An early report from the from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls and will sail at 4 "clock this afternoon for Anyox and Stewart whence she will return here tomorrow evening south-

> > Albert Farrow, steamboat insurveyor, arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from Vancouver to inspect the steamer Economy Size (double the Quan-Prince Rupert which is receiving

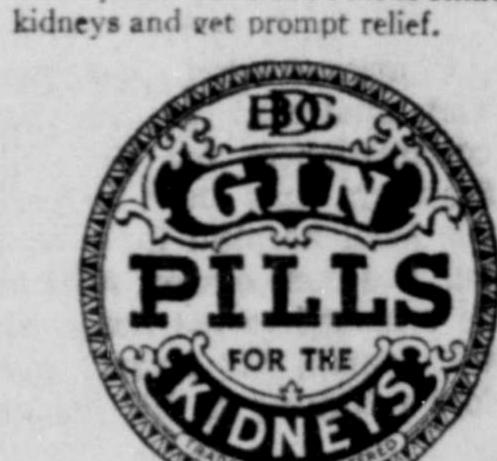
her annual overhaul at the local dry dock and which is to be taken on the pontoons Friday.

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VICTORIA, N. S. W., Feb. 8: CP)-Australian university girls are "most fastidious" in accepting vacation employment, the secretary of the appointment board said. on a special \$36 round trip fare, go- the wireless station dock at Digby Not only did they refuse domestic service but in taking store work insisted on certain departments.

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and chairman of the board of preaching. commissioners for the village of Smithers, has been a patient in the local hospital for a short time but has recuperated sufficiently to LONDON. Feb. 8: (CP)-Mrs. fore returning to his business.

filled to capacity for the past two weeks, every bed having been pressed into service. No particular cause for the rush of patients has been assigned but at this time of the year there always seems to be a greater amount of illness, especi-

#### PRINCESS ROYAL

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Clarke Anderson of Palling is a patient in Burns Lake Hospital.

J. Linton is taking a course in car work and electric welding.

Several local people are taking part in the Hazelton and Smithers ski tournaments. Some of those attending will participate in the events. This is fine skiing weather! although rather cold at the pres-

The Anglican Woman's Auxiliary. eld a successful whist party in the Elks' Hall on Friday evening.

Rev. J. M. McCormick of En dako held a service in St. John's Anglican Church here on Tuesday of last week taking as his subject "Obedience in Christian Living." In the absence of Mrs. Wilson through illness, Miss Betty Roumieu was at the organ.

The monthly meeting of St. Paul's United Woman's Auxiliary EVAPORATED was held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. P. Smith. In the absence of Mrs. Ray Commons through illness, the Vice-President, Mrs. John Gowans, presided at the meeting which was well attended. The study of the second chapter of the book "The Wor'd in Canada" was led by Mrs. F. Bushfield.

At the Sunday evening service in St. Paul's United Church, the pastor, Rev. Frank Bushfield, took as his subject "The Meaning of Life and Death." Two duets "That Beautiful Land on High" and "Face to Face" were sung by Miss C. Manson and Mrs. F. Bushfield. Miss Manson was at the piano.

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his family, his animals and birds to help them to help themselves vals for more than a hundred miles ton, butter and eggs to even sup. the individual. Inly the local markets. Last year In years past we had a chance comotive and killed a few days ago. and cows.

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> cannot lose. Our government passed through son, Billmor.

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years. If they have this northern every day. We have many small property country at heart, they will do A few days ago near Hubert, owners; owning five, ten, and fif- something for the people. Better about 12 miles from Smithers, a teen acres of land. Through bitter some time than never, Our govern, herd of 30 of these animals was experience we find we cannot ment does not have to buy land counted in the open while another prosper, the reason being not wholesale just buy for the people lot could be seen in the bushes enough land. A farmer must have on relief who are actual farmers close by. Small bunches of five enough arable land to produce for to get rid of them off relief and and six were seen at close inter-

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