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the latest to do so.

memen of the neighboring + mmunity of Port Simpson and no little consternation. · Chilly weather does not seem . to deter the activities of the • nude prowier who, as far as can be learned, is as yet unintified. The authorities will + ake an immediate investigaon it is understood, with a + ew to apprehending the

Still Snowing Old Quebec

of Streets Clear Still Big ob in Montreal and Other Cities

lowstorm yesterday.

Aged Blind Man Is Missing From

EDMONTON, Feb. 23: (CP) - being started. Breen, sixty-five year old th he had been a patient since, treatment. A widespread search has

Seriously Ill

Ontario Stricken on Train And s Now In Montreal Hospital

NTREAL, Feb. 23: (CP)-Col. Governor of Ontario, is critiin a Montreal hospital.; was stricken yesterday while; lling on a train from Toronto

DESCRIBED Out Of Danger

Britain and France Expected Dr. G. F. Kincage is Interesting Speaker at Luncheon of Gyro

PIS Feb. 23: (CP)-Uncondi- | Speaking before the Prince Ruof General pert Gyro Club at its regular week- tress calls earlier in the day, recisco Franco's regime in Spain ly luncheon yesterday on the sub-Great Britain and France is ject of "The Tuberculosis Problem cted by Saturday, it was of British Columbia," Dr. G. F. Kin- reported that she was out ed last night by Senator Leo cade of Vancouver, travelling pro- danger. The ship's position was rd. France's unofficial minis- vincial chest specialist, who is at 250 miles south of Galveston. Burgos, Franco's provisional present conducting an x-ray clinic in Prince Rupert, described the ch recognition would imply campaign which is being carried on ATROCITY kal to withdraw foreign fight- Department of Health against this from the Spanish civil war or malady which the speaker stated rant leniency to loyalist lead- was the greatest cause of death in the world for people between the Already twenty nations have ages of twenty and forty. Dr. Kinanted practical or legal recog- cade stressed the importance of to Franco's regime. Turkey the spread of the disease being checked through treatment in early stages and the following up of possible contacts. "We are engaged in Antonio Romero, who was one of been referred, is scheduled to start! OTTAWA. Feb. 23: (CP)—Ac- be in it too. However, the Prema comprehensive program and the prior to its capture by the in- mittee consists of fifty members of liament yesterday almost \$3,000,000 Columbia would maintain the pares favorably with anywhere else," declared Dr. Kincade,

There were 5812 known cases of ed. The death rate ran about 528 allowed them to burn to death. man wearing little if any + per year. Contributing factors to man wearing little if any the the large death rate in this province reported to be were the population of Indians READY FOR among whom the tuberculosis death rate was ten times higher than whites, the population of Orientals among whom the rate was three times higher and the fact that the favorable climate of the province attracted people suffering from tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis was not hereditary but was contracted through contact. The first aid, therefore, was to control the source of infection. It was an insidious disease and often difficult to ascertain in the early stages except through x-ray examination. Therefore, it was important to check up on the contacts and insist on x-rays. Pleurisy was often a precursor of tuberculosis so sons and the Theodora, twelve, to some extent. sufferers from this were x-rayed. in the schools and other points of series opening tonight and contin-jvides the occasion for a complete

Dr. Kincade then went on to describe the equipment and organization for the fight against tuberculosis. There were four institutions-(CP) - Tranquille, Vancouver and Victora full week of it, snow ia sanitaria with capacity for 330, felling is still the order of the 260 and 70 patients respectively and in the cities of Montreal and the children's preventorium in Van-Dec and throughout the prov- couver. Then there was the system There was a fresh and heavy for treatment of out-patients including the four travelling clinics in the province, the preventative centre in charge of Dr. R. G. Large and the public health nurses and welfare workers who helped to keep track of patients and contacts.

Now the Department of Indian Affairs was also beginning to interest itself actively in the antituberculosis campaign and had made a grant with which work was

mid man, has been missing since with the showing of a number of guards. ast Thursday when he dispapear- x-ray photographs depicting pulfrom an Edmonton hospital in monary tuberculosis cases and

President W. M. Watts, who was instituted with Boy Scouts in the chair, expressed appreciaothers co-operating with the tion of the club to Dr. Kincade for his address. Guests were Dr. Bray of the United Church mission boat Thomas Crosby, Robert Orme of Victoria, J. M. Cave of Vancouver and Dr. L. I. Pugsley of Prince Ru-

Pormer Lieutenant Governor of Queen Sees Trail Hockey Team Play

Ty Cockshutt, former lieuten- Wilhelmina of Holland Sees Canadian Team Defeat American At The Hague

Montreal. On arrival here, he was removed from the train to hospital in an unconscious condition. Later he regained consciousness but his condition was stated to be still critical. The nature of the illness was not disclosed. Col. Cockshutt is seventy years of age.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 23: (CP)—
The Trail Smoke Eaters, world champion amateur hockey team, played before royalty here last night when, in the presence of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, they scored a five to one victory over a touring United States team. illness was not disclosed. Col. they scored a five to one victory Prince Rupert—Moderate east to casting Corporation concerning kshutt is seventy years of age. over a touring United States team. southeast winds, cloudy and cool. | speeches on the radio.

Ship On Fire,

Distress Signals Countermanded Last Night by Freighter in Gulf Of Mexico

GALVESTON, Texas, Feb. 23: (CP)-After having sent out disporting fires in two holds, the freighter Texas Banker last night

Former Anarchist Leader at Barcelona Alleged To Have Set Insurgent Sympathizers Afire

BARCELONA, Feb. 23: (CP)

Party is Forty Strong

basketball team of the Alaska town, lited States. the Royal Alaskan Orchestra and National defence, trade and un- man Priestley, vice-president They are here for the New Metla- Ratification of the trade agreekatla-Prince Rupert basketball ment with the United States prouing tomorrow evening.

New Metlakatla Basketball Associ- ated simultaneously with the agreeation, heads the party and is act- ment between the United Kingdom ing as manager of the team in and the United States, marks the place of Raymond Haldane, who is largest reduction in the Canadian the regular manager but whose ac- tariff structure undertaken in many tivities as leader of the orchestra years. There will be further deare keeping him otherwise busy bate on the subject. Also in the party are James Evans municipal secretary of New Metla- The government has given notice

sists of Ronald Leask, centre; Ev-iduring the present year will seek to erett Hudson, Jimmy White, Ted negotiate a new one. The agree-Blandox, John Marsden and Frank ment was made in 1925, antedating Hayward, forwards, and Jack Hud- the Ottawa agreements between son and Howard Hudson, guards. other parts of the Empire by seven The local team is as follows: Sev years.

Dominato and Angus MacPhee | Several measures relating to uncentres; Sonny Beynon, Jack Camp- employment were foreshadowed in bell and Johnny Obuchina (reserve) the speech from the throne, some forwards; Herb Morgan, Bob Hous- of them prompted by an increase Dr. Kincade ended his address ton and Jim Currie (reserve). in the number of persons receiving Hedley Amal., .06 ask.

> of the senior game tonight and Dar | fered municipalities which wish to Calmont, .39. O'Neill will handle the whistle in speed up normal programs of civic C. & E., 2.15. the Intermediate affair between improvements in order to provide Seal Cove and Old Metlakatla Pen- work instead of relief for their un- Royal Canadian, 161/2.

Bill Stone and Joe Scott will en- The Youth Training Plan, inaugtertain the crowd with ping pong urated two years ago, will be enduring an intermission.

lakatla coach. The visitors plan on playing a ces. game at Old Metlakatla Saturday National public works of a pro- McLeod Cockshutt, 2.60. night on their way home.

Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast League Seattle 4, Portland 2.

CONTRACTS Proposes Single COMING UP

Public Accounts Committee to Start

-Stirling and McGeer Added

Parliamentary Session Has Plenty of Work Still Ahead of it During BUILDINGS Next Three or Four Months

Bren Investigation Next Week

OTTAWA, Feb. 23: (CP)- The Bren gun contract is expected to be a lively topic of discussion in Are Costing Dominion \$7,009,00 Ottawa Parliamentary discussions next week when the public accounts committee, to which the matter has surgents, has been arrested. He is the House. Some changes in the has been spent on federal build- same control over this road as alleged, before the occupation, to membership of the committee, ings in Cttawa since 1935 and con- over all other provincial roads. have poured gasoline on the which were announced yesterday, tracts under way will involve anclothes of twenty insurgent sym-include the inclusion of Hon. Grote other \$4,000,000. Most expensive the end of 1938, Dr. Kincade stat- pathizers, set them on fire and Stirling, Member for Yale and for- structure is the new Supreme | mer Minister of National Defence Court building costing \$3,250,000. in the Bennett government, and G. G. McGeer, member for Vancouver-Burrard, who vigorously defended Another Protest Hon. Ian Mackenzie, the present Another Protest minister, when the contracts were recently discussed in the House. At Wheat Policy Speaking in the House yesterday.

Thomas L. Church, Toronto Con-New Metlakatla Party Here Today- servative member, likened the Un- Vice-President of United Farmers lited States trade agreement to the Of Alberta Does Not Like Drop-Chamberlain foreign policy. Criti-A New Metlakatla party, some cizing the pact, Church described forty strong, including first string it as an "appeasement" to the Un-

Prince Rupert at 10 o'clock this chief subjects of debate at the ses- sreaking here yesterday, added his morning aboard the boats Joyce-sion of the Parliament of Canada voice to criticism of the federal lyn, Capt. Henry Benson, and Theo- which is expected to last at least government's new grain policy. He dora, Capt. Charles Ryan. The three or four months longer. A!- rrotested particularly at the drop-Joycelyn brought twenty-nine per- ready they have been touched on

review of the government's trade J. W. Smith, president of the policies. This agreement, negoti-

B.W.I. Agreement

katla, and Edward Leask, treasurer. to terminate the trade agreement The New Metlakatla team con- with the British West Indies and

Johnny Comadina will be referee! Financial assistance will be of- A. P. Con., .17. lemployed citizens.

larged and improved. Under this Tommy Atkinson, New Metlakat- plan young men and women are la's star player, is here with the given instruction in mining ,foresparty but will be unable to play be- try, domestic service and other cause of an injury he sustained a lines of work. It is an attempt to couple of weeks ago. He came bridge the gap between the school along to give his moral support. and jobs in which many young Charlie Buchert is the New Met- Canadians have been stalled owing to curtailed labor or for apprenti-

> ductive character will also be carried on with increased vigor. These include forest conservation, development of national parks as tourist attractions and the construction of roads into new mining areas in the Preston E. Dome, 1.52. northern, undeveloped parts of the San Antonio, 1.50.

Radio broadcasting will come under the review of a special commit-; tee of the House of Commons and special attention will be directed to the policy of the Canadian Broad-

Workless Enlist

This Is Suggestion of Halifax Relief Committee To Alleviate Unemployment Situation

HALIFAX, Feb. 23: (CP)-As means of alleviating the unemployment problem, the Halifax felief committee proposes that single, unemployed men enlist for period of three years in the defence forces at regular army pay. lalk The proposal is being transmitted

Parliament Is Informed In Return

ping of Fixed Price

CALGARY, Feb. 23: (CP)-Norenthusiastic rooters, arrived in employment still promise to be the United Farmers of Alberta, ping of the fixed grain price. This, he predicted, would result prairie farmers receiving 30c bushel for their wheat.

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Big Missouri, .23. Bralorne, 10.75. Gariboo Gold Quartz, 2.20. Goldbelt, .58. Hedley Mascot, 1.47. Minto, .02. Noble Five. .02. Pacific Nickel, .15. Pend Oreille, 1.50. Pioneer, 2.60. Premier, 2.15. Privateer, 1.12. Reeves McDonald, .26. Reno, .26. Relief Arlington, .1334. Reward, .041/2 ask. Salmon Gold, .10. Sheep Creek, 1.05. Cariboo Hudson, .35.

Home, 2.42. Toronto

Aldermac, .39.

Beattie, 1.38. Central Patricia, 2.42. Con. Smelters, 55.00. East Malartic, 2.31. Fernland, .13. Francoeur. .21. Gods Lake, .20. Hardrock, 1.47. Int. Nickel, 51.50. Kerr Addison, 1.88. Little Long Lac. 3.05. Madsen Red Lake, .47. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.20. Moneta, 1.17. Noranda, 79.00. Pickle Crow, 5.25. Sherritt Gordon, 1.09. Stadacona, .781/2. Uchi Gold, 1.32. Bouscadillac, .08. Mosher, .24. Oklend, .18. Smelters Gold, .02. Dominion Bridge, 33.75.

Bulletins

JUST A "MISTAKE" TOKYO-The Japanese Foreign Office today announced that the bombing of the Hong Kong railway station on Tuesday had been explained as a "mistake" to Sir Robert Craigie, British ambassador to Japan. This is the reply to the strong British protest over the incident.

PATTULLO ON HIGHWAY VANCOUVER- If the United States requires the proposed Alaska Highway for a military road, that is all the more reason why it should be built, Premier T. D. of Trade here today. He said that no United States officials had ever used the word "military" to him in connection with the road but, if the United States was ever in war testing her situation. strength, Canada would certainly

QUOTES FROM SHAKESPEARE from three corners of the world in arms, we shall shock them." Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain quoted these words from defiant. Speaking of Germany, Nothing definite had been heard

way to an understanding. FISHING RESTRICTIONS

restrictions in British Columbia | tioned. are called for in legislation proposed by Tom Reid, Liberal, and A. W. Neili, Independent, British Columbia members. Reid's bill would prohibit seine fishing at the Fraser River estuary. Neill would abolish all fish traps.

IS STILL

Ship Find No Trace of Reportedly Torpedoed Vessel

Shipping and naval officials and been challenged by the union, calls seafaring men generally remained it a "wildcat strike." completely mystified today in regard to an "S. O. S." message n. purported to have been picked up Clenca Santa yesterday from an unidentified vessel giving the call letters Anita Winner "PECC" stating that she had been Anita torpedoed and was sinking with a hole below the water line. Since Texas Horse Finished Five Lengths that message there has been noth- To Good Yesterday in Classic ing but silence. The Canadian Pacific trans-

or wreckage. Today both the Em- ran. press of Australia and the Pelion! The distance is a mile and one gave up the search and there will furlong and the winner's time was be no further organized searching. 5038 seconds. Unable to check on the radio signal "PECC," supposed to have

been given by the sinking ship, craft had been sighted last week naval circles believe the whole by officers of another ship in the thing might have been a hoax or general location given by the else a confusion of ship signals, sinking ship. Possibly, the letters might have The Empress of Australia is no been garbled. A British motor stranger to specatcular events tanker, the Pectin, was known to while at sea. Back in 1921 while have been in that area but today on the transPacific run between this vessel accepted a radio mes- Vancouver and the Orient she sage from Associated Press, indi-played a prominent part in rescue cating the message could not have work in the Japanese earthquake been from her.

Azores today said two undersea governments.

DALADIER ADAMANT

Will Never Yield To Force Or Blackmail, He Tells Banquet-Report on North Africa Situation

PARIS, Feb. 23: (CP)—Speaking at a George Washington birthday banquet of the American Club here last night, Premier Edouard Daladier of France declared that his country would never give away or yield an inch of territory to threats of force or blackmail. The Duke of Windsor was among the guests at the banquet.

Daladier's pronouncement was Pattullo told the Junior Board | co-incident with reports of an important emergent meeting in Algiers of France's North Africa army leaders. A personal report is to be made by one of the generals to Daladier on the Tunisia-Libyan

MEAN MUCH

BLACKBURN, England-"Come | Premier Pattullo Speaks on Land Reserve Action Near Prince

VICTORIA, Feb. 23: (CP)-Pre-Shakespeare's "King John" in mier T. D. Pattullo said yesterday describing Britain's rapidly in- that there was no particular sigcreasing defences. The Premier nificance to the action of the Despoke before a large audience partment of lands in placing a which gave him a flattering re- reserve from pre-emption on ception. He made it clear that five hundred square miles of land his spirit was neither boastful or | north and west of Prince George.

he said that the way of trade recently of the Page Croft settlemight be the best and quickest | ment scheme said the Premier who added that there had been some talk of exploring for oil in that area. A proposal to settle Euro-OTAWA- New salmon fishing pean refugees had also been men-

Dodge and Plymouth Plants Of · Chrysler Motor Corporation Are Tied Up

DETROIT, Feb. 23: (CP)-Dodge and Plymouth plants of the Chrys-Empress of Australia and Greek ler Motor Corporation were closed yesterday as a result of the strike of members of the United Automobile Workers of America, Homer NEW YORK, Feb. 23: (CP) -- T. Martin, whose leadership has

Of California Turf

Atlantic steamer Empress of Aus- SANTA ANITA, Feb. 23: (CP)tralia and the Greek freighter Pel- The Texas horse Cienca won the ion late yesterday afternoon cruis- \$50,000 Santa Anita Handciap. ed the point in the Atlantic Ocean classic of the California turf, here three hundred miles south of the yesterday with a lead of five Azores given as the position of a lengths over Talipa Clown with ship. The two ships, which had Impound. The favorite, Porter's speeded under forced draft to the Mite, was in fourth place, a nose area, found no trace of a vessel behind Impound. Fourteen horses

lat Yokohama, moving thousands

The position given in the mes- of people to safety from that sage was far to the southwest of stricken port. The commander of where Spanish insurgent sub- the ship at that time, Commandmarines have been so active al- er Samuel Robinson, was decorated though reports from Horta in the by both the Japanese and British



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DAILY EDITION



Thursday, February 23, 1939.

WHAT DO YOU CALL THIS?

Some people are sick, sad or sorrowful, not because they really have any reason to be sick, sad or sorrowful but because they have a sick, sad or sorrowful mentality E. A. Mercer. that always searches out the sad things of life and refuses to see the joyfulness, gladness and abundant health all around them.

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do is to change cheerlessness into cheerfulness.

Have you ever felt downhearted or sad and wondering what ever was going to happen next? Then a cheerful friend arrives on the scene. He points out the bright side of the situation. He is cheerful, happy and radiates happiness. In a few minutes your sadness and your fears disappear and you feel like a different man. A man who sized the importance of primary Skeena River and at Rivers Inlet. radiates good cheer is worth more than great riches to a community. He can heal the sick, cheer the sad, give hope the most important objective of were welcomed in the persons of and renewed faith to the downhearted.

Some people are naturally cheerful and happy while poured into the child but were to of Hazelton. Rev. Frank Golightly all can cultivate the spirit of cheerfulness. Sometimes our be copies in miniature of the world of Hazelton, Rev. E. S. Fleming climate is a little depressing and it is easy to give way to spells of gloom. But we do not have to do it. If we cultivate the spirit of cheerfulness at all times and in all places we shall find that the spirit of gloom disappears and happiness pervades both ourselves and those with whom we

come in contact.

Charles Dickens realized what a boon was cheerfulness when he created Mark Tapley in his book "Martin Chuzzlewit." Mark was always cheerful and often regretted that he had never been given a chance to "come out strong." When ever he found himself in distressing circumstances, the people he met always proved themsalves so much hetter than he expected that he could not do anything else but be cheerful and happy. He felt there was no credit in being cheerful under those circumstances. So with ourselves. If we cultivate cheerfulness and hapniness we find all the people around us imbued with the same snirit Some people call that Christianity. Other people call it by other names but its the same spirit. Good cheer is the best medicine in the world for all the bodily organs function best when a person is happy.

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P.T. ASS'N

Mrs. Winslow Re-Elected President -1938 Was Good Year-Miss Hartin Interesting Speaker

The regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Parent-Teachers Association took place last evening in the auditorium of the Booth Memorial School with Mrs. R. M. Winslow, president of the organization, in the chair. As this was the sixteenth annual meeting of the Association, reports covering the activities of the nast year were submitted and officers were elected for 1939.

The reports submitted by the president, treasurer and secretary ment, pictures and attractive books disclosed that the past year had been one of the most successful in the history of the Association. With a record membership of 204 parents and teachers, it was felt that the Parent-Teachers' Association could take its rightful position to another every ten of fifteen minas a powerful factor for good in the life of the city. The Association, lods, some of which were free perworking in harmony with the public schools, was performing great service towards ereating and main- teacher taining a wholesome family life which was one of the great fundamental objectives of the whole edthat so many parents had joined the Association and attended its meetings showed their very vital interest in the welfare of their family members.

that the sum of \$382.50 had been given to the schools during the year for the purchase of sport equipment and urgently needed was the largest sum given to the schools by the Association in any single year.

Election of Officers

The election of officers for 1939 resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. R. M. Winslow. First Vice-President, Mrs. George

Second Vice-President, Mrs. J. A. Secretary, W. W. C. O'Neill.

Treasurer, Mrs. D. R. Barclay. Program Convenor, Mrs. N. M.

Wood.

Miss Hartin Speaker

BRITISH

The lumber industry of British Columbia

takes a high place under the heading of

British Columbia Industries. It represents

an investment of some \$40,000,000 and

pays more than \$30,000,000 annually in

wages. Employment is seasonal, and the

monthly payroll averages approximately

23,000 men.

as people should like it to be and as it ought to be. In activity schools the child was the centre and, around the child, the whole processes. of the school were to revolve. The work was based upon interest rather than on external force and au-

thority. Physical and social activ-. ities, exploration and investigation, creative undertakings, learning by cloting, conference and discussion regarding activities made the activity school and place where children learnt to be helpful, courtecas and kind to others.

Such a program required some important changes from the old type programs. Pienty of space to move about was essential. This, however, was impossible in classrooms where there were over forty children. Movable tables and chairs must take the place of screwed down desks. Lockers, activity equipshould also be provided. Group and individual teaching must take the place of the old mass teaching and programs must be flexible and elastic. The short periods where children jumped from one subject

utes now give place to longer periods, others directed and some used for conferences between pupils and

In activity schools, the formal subject such as writing, phonetics, arithmetic, health, music were ueational system. The very fact taught better because the child acquired his knowledge of them in accordance with the laws of learn-

The treasurer's report showed with a delightfully rendered piano- Power Co., is making the round forte solo, "Jolly Roger," and by trip to Stewart today aboard the William Bond who skilfully played Prince George. Having left yester-"Nocturne."

The meeting ended with the sing- evening. books for the school libraries. This ing of the National Anthem after which refreshments were served by a committee in charge of Mrs. R. Wood and Mrs. H. Perkins.

Presbytery Is Ending Today

Church Gathering This Afternoon

Convenors-Borden Street School, bytery of the United Church of erintendent of missions. Mrs. Barber; membership, Booth Canada opened yesterday after-Memorial High School, Mrs. D. G. noon, continued this morning and Borland; King Edward School, Miss are concluding this afternoon when final reports of committees Social conveners: Borden Street will be received and officers elect-School, Mrs. William Brown; Booth, ed. Yesterday, after a devotional Memorial High School, Mrs. R. program of opening by the chairman. Rev. Peter Kelly, the home Past President, Mrs. D. C. Stuart. mission committee report was presented by Rev. J. C. Jackson with Following the election of officers, a general discussion following en Miss M. Hartin of the King Edward work among Indians, in mining School gave a very interesting ad- camps, at hospitals and by the dress on "The Activities Curriculm" marine missions. It was suggested with special reference to the prim- that there would be considerable ary grades. Miss Hartin empha- summer work this year on the

activities in characted development. New Members of the Presbytery education. The schools were no Dr. L. S. Bray of the mission boat longer to be places where facts were Thomas Crosby. Dr. E. W. Austin

COLUMBIA INDUSTRIES

day afternoon, he will be back this

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C. H. Sawle, publisher of the Omineca Herald, will arrive in the city! from New Hazelton on tonight's last week by the local recreational train and will return to the inter- centre at the Oddfellows' Hall was for tomorrow evening. Mrs. Sawle, a successful and enjoyable affair. who arrived Tuesday night, will re- It drew a crowd of about 150 turn home with him.

of Ocean Falls, Waiter Sculsh of Final Session of District United Hazelton and Chief Clifton of i Hartley Bay.

This will be the final Presbytery session here for Rev. Dr. S. S. Sessions of Prince Rupert Pres- Osterhout who is retiring as sup-

TAKE THE LEAD OUT

Get Oxygen in Your Blood and You'll Get the Pep that Sends You Bounding Up the Stairs People who smother to death die because oxygen has been completely cut off from them. Just as surely you are slowly smothering if your blood lacks red corpuscles. Red corpuscies are your oxygen-carriers, They carry the oxygen you breathe in to ev-ery part of your system. Without enough oxygen-earrying corpuscies, your kidneys, liver, stomach and bowels slow down. Your skin gets pale, flabby, often pimply. Your nerves may become littery - you tire quickly -What you need is Dr. Williams Pink Pills. These world-famous pills help make more and better red corpuscies and thus increase the exygen-carrying power of your blood. Get Dr. Williams Pink Pills today at your

ruggist. See for yourself how quickly this time-proven blood-builder will help give you

SPRING

A very enjoyable musical program J. J. Little, general manager of Recreation Centre was contributed to by Selvig Mork the Northern British Columbia Recreation Centre

One Hundred and Fifty Persons Attended Affair at Oddfellows' Hall at Week-end

young people. One of the features of the eve- erino Dominato and Emili

ning was a floor show whi cluded a tumbling display group consisting of End Albert Mah, Jack Hopkin McLean and Garry Mor and tap dancing by Pat Rid

1/2 IB. TIN

NOW REDUCED

Music for the dancing was in progress from 10 pm 2:30 a.m., was furnished by Serenaders' Orchestra, All vies was master of cereme

The committee in ch sisted of Mrs. Sheomet Pierce, Miss Alice Come Mildred Hunt, James Bryst

Basketball

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ON YOUR

BARGAIN

LIST

Old Provincial Square Grounds Being Improved

Improvements to the grounds of the Second Avenue half of the provincial government square are been getting into rather bad shape now under way. At present the during the past few years and their grounds are being dug over and improvement will be in keeping Schumann Subject relevelled. Later there will be a with the vicinity of the new fedsurfacing of new earth preparatory eral building which occupies the Of Ladies' Music

Protestant women of Prince Rupert in the observance tomorrow afternoon at St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral of the Women's World Day of Prayer. Throughout the world this day is observed by women with prayer and supplication.



by Mary Blake

Is yours one of those homes where they say "Ugh! Pudding!"? Or do they say "O-o-h! Pudding!!"? Here's a secret that makes a lively, delectable thing out of a pudding. I call it reviver D and it costs so little. for puddings, but the producers call it Irradiated Carnation Milk.



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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

gned to the Ashcroft branch, according to word received in the city.

Club Wednesday

The Ladies' Music Club met yes-

day being "Robert Schumann, His!

Life and Works." The President.

Mrs. Shelford Darton, was in the

chair and had charge of the pro-

gram which included the following

Piano duet, "At the Fountain,"

Mrs. Bernard Lundahl and Mrs. W.

Piano solo, "Papillon," Mrs. H.

Vocal solo, "Welcome Spring,

Piano solos, "A Curious Story"

Plano duet, "Hide and Seek," Mrs.

A pleasant addition to the pro-

gram was the reading of a sonnet

written by Mrs. William Brass as

"Bright Bird of Song!-forever"

"He loved: His dreams were ro-

"Albeit, restless, with a vague

"To weave them into rippling

Brief life of music, rich and

"Yet, ere the sounding tocsin in

"Wrought one last beauty; One

"Immortal in his glery and

program, tea was served by the

seate, tipped with fire.

winging higher.

unease;

harmonies

his lyre

desire)

ecstasies

admire.

his brain

one prayer.

despair."

hostess

enchanted strain;

wondrous rare;

fraught with pain;

Bernard Lundahl and Mrs. W. L.

and "Child Falling Asleep," Mrs. H.

L. Stamford.

O. Johnsen.

Stamford.

Mrc. J. H. Carson.

A. Tarr.

Joe Landry, who was recently Nordkap Bridge and Dance, Mettransferred south in the Bank of ropole Hall, Friday 24 at 8:30. Re-Montreal service, has now been as- freshments. Admission 35c.

Tonight's train, due from the East at 11 o'clock, was reported

J. W. McKinley, well known pioneer of the city, who sustained serious injuries some three months ago in a fall from a roof on which he was working, is making slow but steady recovery at his home. is still, however, confined to bed terday afternoon at the home of and it may be some little time be-Mrs. E. J. Smith, the subject of the fore he is able to be out.

Announcements

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

Nordkap Bridge and Dance, February 24.

Women of February 28.

Legion Women's Auxiliary Bridge

Scout Concert March 3.

S. O. N. Springtime Dance March,

March 13.

"He tuned the magic rapture of March 17.

"(Caught in a tempest of divine) Hall March 17. "To such sweet sadness-thrilling

"The very stars might wonder and March 23.

Hill 60 Tea March 25.

"A soul poured forth in longing. High School Spring Plays March

Prince Rupert Operatic Society "Swept on to chaos, he did pray presents "The Mikado" April 12, 13 -Capitol Theatre.

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Anglican Young People Meeting

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The regular weekly meeting of the Anglican Young People's Association took place last evening in the Cathederal Hall. The president, Peter Allen, was in the chair. There was a short business meeting at which arrangements for a tea were made. Following this the members enjoyed themselves by playing badminton and other amusing games. The serving of refreshments by Miss Marybelle Stiles brought the pleasant evening to a close.

Mrs. D. R. T. McColl of Queen Charlotte City arrived in the city on the Prince John last night for a! turn to her home on the Islands tomorrow night. -

Mrs. Jack Haan jr. of Queen Charlotte City arrived on the Prince John last night for a brief visit to the city and will be returning home to the Islands tomorrow

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after a sojourn in the south, ar- ver to purchase new equipment for yesterday and proceeded to the in- tensive improvements are now being made.

Barbara White, for being the inmate of a disorderly house, was, fined \$50, with option of thirty morning.

Rev. W. J. Selder, United Church via the Islands. missionary at Queen Charlotte City,! arrived on the Prince John last! night to attend sessions of Presbytery here. He will return to the Islands on the John tomorrow night.

Mrs. H. R. Frost arrived in the 5:30 for the south. city on the Prince John last night from Massett, accompanying Mrs. E. Donohue, also of Massett, who is to enter the Prince Rupert Gen- Wilami Fight eral Hospital. Mrs. Frost will re-John tomorrow night. Is Postponed

Hotel Arrivals

Large-2 doz. 55C Mr. and Mrs. James White, Ron-'ento promised to "lick the bum ald Leask, Kenneth Booth, Tom in the first round." Atkinson, Ted Blandow, Mrs Evelyn Williams, Dan Reece jr. Steve Faber, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mars. den, Jack C. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haldane, Everett Hudson and Howard Hudson, Metlakatla Alaska; Arthur N. Fawcett, Ketchi-

Prince Rupert Mrs. D. R. McCall and Rev. W. J. Selder, Queen Charlotte City; A. W. McPherson, Robert F. Wray FOR SALE-Old newspapers, two and F. Waldon, Vancouver; Dr. Pudding-Lb. 25c C. A. Armstrong and W. McMillan, Port Simpson; Mr and Mrs. J. J. Morgan, Edmonton; W. M. Cameron, Nanaimo; Mrs. H. R. Frost and Mrs. E. Donahue, Massett; Mr and Mrs. Ed Leask and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Benson, Ketchikan; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Metla- CLEAN, Well - furnished modern

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LAST FEW DAYS

A. L. Jacobs, Anyox; Rev. Alfred Abraham, Massett.

Making her first call here since before the masters' and mates' strike which tied up shipping from Seattle to Alaska points some three wide campaign by fishermen who or four weeks ago, Northland are asking that the fish traps at Transportation Co.'s motorship lin- Sooke be taken out and that no er Northland, Capt. Len Williams, more licences be issued. Should nadian Pacific Exposition yester- turn to Parliament. Since 1936 sixarrived in port at 11:15 this morn- the people in this part of the day decided to invite Mrs. Frank- teen members have been up for fifing from Ketchikan with fish for province remain indifferent to this lin D. Roosevelt, wife of the ty-four flights. The most flights transshipment East over Canadian issue, there is a likelihood that President of the United States, to were made by Hugh Plaxton, Tor-National Railways and, after dis- those who are seeking traps will open the annual Vancouver Ex- onto Liberal member, who was up charging, will sail this aftearnoon win out. in continuation of her voyage to

Neil McLean, arrived in port at traps back in that state which, nection with the Fair this year C. C. Mills left on last evening's 10:40 last night from Vancouver of course, would be put in around is Fleet Week. Canadian, British train for one of his periodical busvia the Queen Charlotte Islands Point Roberts to trap the Fraser and United States war vessels are iness trips to Hazelton and other and is leaving at 5 o'clock this af-River sockeye and other salmon. being invited to take part. ternoon on a special trip to Stewart | The fishermen on both sides of days' imprisonment, by Magistrate, with a shipment of heavy freight the line are very busy to see McClymont in city police court this for the Silbak-Premier mine. The that this will not happen. Fishvessel is due back here tomorrow ermen in this vicinity have adoptevening to sail on her return south ed and endorsed the resolution

From The Waterfront

C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah, Capt. William Palmer, southbound from Skagway to Vancouver on a Board of Trade and the Trades regular voyage, is due in port at 3:45 this afternoon and will sail at

Bad Weather Causes Galento-Feldman Battle To Be Deferred Until Tonight

MIAMI, Feb. 23: (CP)—Owing to unfavorable weather, the bout Jacob Gjoringbo and S. Arakawa, between Tony Galento and Abe city; Mr. and Mrs. James Evans, Feldman, scheduled for last night, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchert. was postponed until tonight. Gal-



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state of Washington are using the with her daughter about fair time. ber, made eleven flights. Sooke traps as their target to sup-

made by the S. P. S. U. of the Pacific. They are sending this resolution to Ottawa and to several members including our own member Olof Hanson, also to the and Labor Council at Prince Rupert. A Petition is also to be circulated in this vicinity to have everybody endorse their resolution.

It is also planned that a delegation of fishermen from different points in the province be sent to Ottawa to press our claims, Funds will have to be collected for such. The fishermen throughout this province beg of you to lend your support to bring this issue to a successful conclusion.

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One of the features it is being C.N.R. steamer Frince John, Capt. port their argument to have the endeavoured to stage in con-

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OTTAWA, Feb. 23: (CP)-Making of flights in Royal Canadian Air Force planes is becoming increas-VANCOUVER, Feb. 23: (CP)- ingly popular with Members of

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