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TALK WAS ABSORBING

embers of Junior Chamber Hear Inspector Barber Recall Exper iences Throughout Province

Tales of adventure in the north including anecdotes of grim death and hardship but not without some morous interludes, made an address given last night before the Junior Section of the Prince Rupert chamber of Commerce by Inspector G. Barber, British Columbia po-Bre, one of the most absorbing discourses that organization has heard many a day. There was a large attendance at the meeting which was presided over by A. W. Newan, president of the chamber. In- LIVED HERE outstanding feature of the evening. H. Tobey was on hand to make appeal for support on behalf of the Prince Rupert Boys' Band and there was the usual monthly busin- Mrs. Louis Pustuk of Fraser Street es session in the course of which a wariety of matters were taken up. Inspector Barber's address con-

rison with which little man seem- Rupert. so completely insignificant. He' ad of starting his police career the hands of B. C. Undertakers. the Cariboo before the days of be "jerkline skinner." In that disthat one of his first jobs had been connection with the tracking cown of a double murder. Then me service in the mining town of Cumberland on Vancouver Island uding the arrest of the notor-; bus bandit "The Flying Dutchman" tho, among other killings, had! urdered a police officer, ending is days on the gallows at Nanai-After that, the inspector told assignments to the Pacific Great eastern line during construction,

ounding up opium smugglers in le Fraser Valley extensive patrols the Bella Coola Valley and perds at Prince George and Lucerne. Northern Adventures It was the recounting of experences in the far north of the prov-

ace beyond Fort St. John and into be Liard River, Fort Nelson and kance River wilderness that provof most intriguing interest. Har- A. P. Con., .17. wing trips from Fort St. John Fort Nelson, one of which took om September 22 to January 18. ere described, the hardships of se patrols being picturesquely escribed by the speaker. Another these trips had taken thirty-five ays during which time the thermeter never rose above sixty bezero. The officer's wife had made one of them with him. One incident was the picking up of the ones of a trapper who had perishin the north and who turned out have been a school mate of the pector's in England when both ere small boys.

The north was a hard country nd was no place under the old conditions for a greenhorn but to se who had spent some time ere it developed a recurring fasation which made a permanent ire for one to go back. As far avel today was concerned, the ane had removed much of the mor. Today one could breakast in Fort St. John and lunch in ort Nelson whereas before it might ke as long as four months over ick trails, floating down rivers in amer and by snowshoes and dog ams in winter. The radio was ala great boon to the people in the eat silences of the north .

furning to the Doukhobor probm. Inspector Barber declared that ere was something that must be at the bottom of the trouble

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1939.

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Dionne is Not Sending His Girls to Toronto for Presentation

famous quintuplets, said he was not Electra winged a comely cargo tofavorable to the proposal that the ward Toronto this morning. Eight

be presented," Papa said "but we first of a series of familiarization" cannot arrange to have Their Maj- | Canada. esties visit the nursery here."

Dionne was invited by the Ontarto government to come with his nurses, the flight marked the first daughters to Toronto at the govlernment's expense.

Passed Away Yesterday Afternoon

sted to a large extent of reminis- Mrs. Louis Pustuk, who came ences of incidents in the course of here in the early days and spent long police career much of which most of her life in Prince Ruper', morning. Their passengers in-, be spent in the vast hinterlands of passed away at her home on the north. He also made reference Fraser Street about 5 o'clock yes- Brunelle of Montreal, Dorothy the Doukhobor problem of the terday afternoon. She was forty- Price and Pat McNamara of Tor-West Kootenay country as well as live years of age and had been in experiences in the Cariboo, Fras- ill health for two years. Besides bridge, Margaret Beeber of Wayne, Valley and Vancouver Island. 'her husband she is survived by Alberta, and Florence Shanahan In opening, the inspector briefly; five children-Dido Stinech of and Sheila Neil of Winnipeg. referred to the vastness of the prov- Dawson and Mike, Charlie, Mary tree of British Columbia in com- and Peter Pustuk, all of Prince

Funeral arrangements are

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver

Big Missouri, .20. Bralorne, 11.40. Cariboo Quartz, 2.25. Dentonia, .041/2 ask. Fairview, .05. Gold Belt, .59. Hedley Mascot, 1.40. Minto, .02. Noble Five, .0558. Pend Oreille, 1.70. Pioneer, 2.50. Premier, 2.25. Privateer, 1.12. Reeves McDonald, .26. Relief Arlington .121/2. Reward, .0438. Salmon Gold, 101/2. Sheep Creek, 1.11. Cariboo Hudson, .34.

Calmont, 42. C. & E., 2.26. Freehold, .0334. Home, 2.60. Pacalta, .061/2.

Royal Canadian, .17. Toronto Aldermac, .44. Beattie, 1.35. Central Pat., 2.60. Con. Smelters, 58.50. East Malartic 2.59. Fernland, .10. Francoeur. .22. Gods Lake, .21. Hardrock, 1.43. Int. Nickel, 53.50. Kerr Addison, 1.96. Little Long Lac, 3.30. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.40. Madsen Red Lake, 1.18. Moneta, 1.16. Noranda, 81.00. Pickle Crow, 5.45. Preston East Dome, 1.56. San Antonia, 1.61. Sherritt Gordon, 1.27. Stadacona .85. Uchi Gold, 1.40. Bouscadillac, .06. Mosher, .20. Oklend, .16. Dominion Bridge, 34.50.

ISOLATION JARGON

(an), in a lecture at McGill Univer-

NURSES ON FIRST HOP

Comely Cargo Flies From Winnipeg To Toronto Today

CALLANDER, Ontario, March 8: | WINNIPEG, March 8.- Trans-1 (CP)-Oliva Dionne, father of the Canada Air Lines eastbound super children be taken to Toronto to be student stewardesses with chief presented to the King and Queen, stewardess Lucile Garner were "We are anxious that they should aboard, flying the air route in the cannot see why the government flights over eastern and western

> For several of the young women, chosen from the ranks of Canadian; time in the air. They will return to Winnipeg Thursday and on Friday a second contingent is scheduled to fly eastward in charge of Miss Pat Eccleston who came from Vancouver Tuesday to assist at the school in the air" will carry the fifteen students over the west to! Vancouver. On March 17 they will receive definite appointments to air line cities across the Dominion.

> Capt. W. A. Coulson and First Officer Jack Lewis were at the controls of the transport craft this cluded Marcelle Levac and Giralde onto. Constance Haibeck of Leth-

Took Leading Part in Public, Commercial and Financial Affairs -Knighted in War

TORONTO, March 8: (CP) -Prominent in public life as we'll as in commercial and financial affairs. Sir Joseph Wesley Flavelle, Baronet, of Toronto, dead in Florida, was widely known in Great Britain as well as in Canada. As chairman of the Imperial Munitions Board Sir Joseph rendered distinguished service to the cause of the Allies during the war and his great organizing abilities were utilized for the public service in) Canada by his appointment as Chairman of the Canadian National Railways Board, at the time the Dominion Government was taking over the Grand Trunk as part of night. the National Railways. The baronetcy was conferred upon him in c. 1917 in recognition of his good Siren Of Movies work in handling war munitions Peterboro, Ontario, on February Now Wary Matron ons and A. S. Nickerson, it was de-15, 1858, and was of Irish origin. Now Wary Matron cided to first refer it to a com-Sir Joseph Flavelle was born in He was educated in the public and, grammar schools of Peterboro and Theda Bara Is Now Cheery House- ons, R. E. Mortimer and Victor Milhad the honorary degree of LL. D. from the University of Toronto. He became a resident of Toronto in 1887 and continued to make this city his home for the remainder of his life. For many years Sir! Theda Bara, screen siren of the Joseph was president of the William Davies Company, pork packers, and was also president of Harris Abattoir Company, another Toronto meat concern. He was Vice-President of the Canada Cycle and Motor Company, and Vice-President of the Toronto Penny Bank. Sir Joseph's financial interests even extended to the newspaper field and he was proprietor of the Toronto News for a period between 1903 and 1910.

MONTREAL, March 8: (CP)-A The public spirit which anischolar's isolation in one particular mated Sir Joseph Flavelle was guage that is "most abominable connected in the course of his useeral Lord Tweedsmuir (John Buch- he was Chairman of the Toronto

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INCREASING ARMY

LONDON - Far-reaching reforms for the British Army including establishment of forces on a basis for immediate service on the Continent in wartime were announced today in House of Commons by War Secretary Hore-Belisha. Reserves of military power would be increased throughout the Empire, particularly in Malta, Palestine and India.

BRITAIN HELPING CHINA LONDON - Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced in the House of Commons today that the Chinese government has formed a £10,000,-000 currency stabilization fund to which two British banks have contributed £5,000,000.

CLARK GABLE DIVORCED HOLLYWOOD- Clark Gable's second wife Maria, won a divorce yesterday at Las Vegas, Nevada. Gable plans to marry Carole Lombard soon.

FIVE CHILDREN BURNED HALIFAX-Five children died last night when fire swept through a west end Halifax home after a bottle of oil dropped into a furnace register. The dead are Donald Downer, aged 7; Bruce Downer, aged 4; Buddy Downer, three; Ruby Bobbitt, six, and Cyril Macdonald, seven.

SITUATION BETTER OTTAWA- Premier King told Parliament yesterday that there had been a great improvement during the past couple of days in the international situation over which he had been alarmed.

COLD IN WINNIPEG WINNIPEG-Winnipeg yesterday had its coldest March day in fifty-two days when the thermometer dropped to 25 below zero. Manitoba was cold but it was milder in Saskatchewan and Alberta, 21 above being recorded in Calgary.

RAILWAY PROBLEM

OTTAWA-The railway problem blazed forth again last night in the Senate which resumed sittings after a three weeks' recess, There was a verbal battle between Government Leader Dandurand and Conservative Leader Meighen. The brief but warm debate ended with adoption of a motion calling for the special reconstruction committee of last year to investigate the railway problem.

AUTHOR-ARTIST DIES TORONTO-Albert Robson, 57, author and artist, died Monday

wife With Literary Bent

NEW YORK, March 8: (CP)silent movie days whose wiles earned her the hisses of all true General Synopsis-Pressure has matron with a literary bent.

Company; Vice-President of the bin in private life-refuses to Prince Rupert and Queen Charprinted about her.

"That is because I am shy," she told reporters as she returned from two-year European trip which the story of her life which she is she undertook to escape "from a writing. delicious lazy rut" in her Bever- Her old movie roles, some of ly Hills, California, home. She was which are preserved in film libaccompanied by her husband, who raries here, "brought out cold perss a movie director.

pled with, notwithstanding its branch of the social sciences leads shown in the many organizations Cincinnati, the actress got the speed of the machines. They shot with which he was prominently Bara name from her press agent you through doors so fast you he Doukhobor country trying to jargon," declared Governor-Gen- ful career. For a number of years wards because she played the said. But all that is in the past and an actress, looked your part and Mrs. Brabin's present interest is did as you were directed."

Administration in Madrid Uses War Planes to Crush Uprising

MADRID, March 8: (CP)- War; planes were used yesterday over new republican defence government in an effort to crush an uprising of 'some troops" said to be inspired! by communists. Tanks were also rifles barked in the streets night. Earlier Miaja and his defence minister had said that the

A civil war within a civil war is now the virtual situation in republican Spain.

Today Miaja demanded surrender by the Communists by noon after which time they would be bombed into submission.

A revolt has been put down at Cartagena with the sinking of two destroyers.

WILL HELP BOYS' BAND Hon. Robert Weir, former minister 1936.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Shows Interest-Safety Week and Clean-Up Week Coming

Rupert Boys' Band Association, for here from Nelson, British Colum-Her host was the German light moral, if not financial support of bia. Boys' Band committee representing some time in the teaching profes- neither was damaged.

the Junior Chamber. Fred Whyte and Lawrence Pierce in a Cockburn Island sawmill. was named to take charge.

a comittee consisting of Peter De-land actuarial science. When the emerged unscathed. Jong, William Bremner, Alfred Riv- | war broke out Mr. Weir was teaching in the West at the Regina Colett and Ross Ingram.

Sam Joy reported that there had, legiate Institute. been a net surplus of \$14.70 as a | Wounded at Passchendaele, he reresult of the recent snowball frol- turned to Canada and established ic dance.

The Junior Chamber heard a res | acres near Weldon, Saskatchewan, clution for which the Vancouve. Mr. Weir cultivated about 700 Junior Chamber sought endorsa- lacres of land and specialized in tion urging the provincial govern. Hereford cattle and Percheron ment, when introducing legislation horses. In 1929 he won the gold members and public to study such for the best group of Percherons. legislation before it was enacted J. C. Gilker, critical of the way legislation was rushed through often to be found unconstitutional later would have endorsed the resolution temperature 24. at once but, on motion of G. P. Lyons and A. S. Nickerson, it was demittee for report. This committee, was named to consist of G. P. Ly-

Weather Forecast

lovers, today is a cheery, refined risen on the north coast while it is Far from being the cold tempt- land. The weather has become time). President of the National Trust ress, Miss Bara-Mrs. Charles Bra- somewhat colder over this province Robert Simpson Co; a director of grant interviews unless she is per- lotte Islands—Moderate northeast Old Country Soccer the Canadian Bank of Commerce; mitted to read what is going to be to east winds, fair and cold at

piration" when she viewed them Born Theodosia Goodman in recently. "It must have been the

siren in a series of Arab movies. As for her parts, "well you were

Their Majesties' Convoy-

WAS VARIED

er Farmer and Soldier in His

TODAY'S WEATHER

Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 24.

Anyox-Clear, calm, 19,

Stewart-Clear, calm 11.

Smithers-Part cloudy, calm, 20.

Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 11.

Hockey Scores

National League

English League, Division One

Portsmouth 2, Leeds United 0.

Wolverhampton Wanderers

Everton 4, Leicester City 0.

Division Three, Southern

Scottish League, Division One

Motherwell 2, St. Mirren 1.

Third Lanark 0, Celtic 2.

St. Johnstone 2. Hibernians 1

Kilmarnock 1. Queen of South

Derby County 0, Chelsea 1.

Middlesbrough 1.

Detroit 0, Boston 3.

UPON REDS KING'S ESCORT INCLUDES SHIP OF NOBLE NAME; IS CRUISER SOUTHAMPTON

Madrid by General Hosea Miaja's Former H.M.S. Southampton Survived Epic Fight in Jutland Engagement With Crew Decimated in Action

LONDON, March 8: (CP)-Epic deeds of bold adused and machine guns rattled and venture, gallantry against heavy odds and glorious victories are intimately associated with H.M.S. Southampton, Britain's modern 9,000-ton cruiser which will act as one of revolt was an apparent attempt to the escorts when Their Majesties sail for Canada on May force continuation of the civil war. 6. The royal party will travel to Quebec aboard the giant

battle cruiser Repulse, now being reconditioned and outfitted at Portsmouth in preparation for the trip. H.M.S. Glasgow, of the same class as the Southampton, will also eerve as escort.

Volumes of naval history have been written since the original ["Southampton" was built in 1693. Late Hon. Robert Weir Was Teach- The role played by her earlier namesakes in moulding chapters of that history, is boldly engraved today on the battle scroll of the new "Southampton," fifth to bear that WELDON, Sask., March 8: (CP)- proud name. She was launched in

of agriculture, who sustained fatal! Most of the fame and glory beinternal injuries near his farm yes- longs to her immediate predecesterday when a load of barley fell sor, commissioner to the Home Fleet upon him, had been a teacher, in 1913 as the Commodore's ship of farmer and soldier. He had lived in the only light cruiser squadron. In this district for years and his fun-the summer of 1914 she was one of eral will take place here. The ac- the several British warships paying After hearing an appeal from W. scident took place in the presence of a courtesy call at Kiel for the Ger-H. Tobey, secretary of the Prince his father-in-law who was visiting man Kaiser's annual yachting week.

cruiser "Rostock." Six weeks later that organization, the Prince Ru- | Born in Huron County, Mr. Weir war had been declared. While papert Junior Chamber of Commerce' received his early education in the trolling in Heligoland Bight the last night, by action of its presi- public schools of Ontario and after first enemy encountered by the dent. A. W. Newman, appointed a course in the Clinton High School, Flour hampton was the Rostock. George L. Rorie as a member of the took Normal training and spent, They exchanged a few shots but

Through the winter of 1914 the The Junior Chamber will sponsor! During that time, and in order to British cruiser figured in a numa traffic safety week again this finance a university course, he ber of minor skirmishes and on year and a committee consisting of, worked as a hired man on an east- December 16 of that year was the Sam Joy, chairman. Frank Coma- ern farm and also added to his fin- only ship of the battle cruiser dina, John Connell, Jack McRae, ances and experiences by working squadron to see serious action. In the battle of Dogger Bank, January In 1911 he graduated with first 24, 1915, she led her squadron into

Annual clean-up week will be class honors from the University of the thick of battle. Although last observed from April 16 to 22 under Toronto in mathematics, physics to lose touch with the enemy she

An Epic Battle

It was in the Battle of Jutland that the Southampton won immortal fame. On the the fateful day, May 31, 1916, signals flashed his Hereford Park Farm of 1,000 from her bridge that the dim, long line of the German High Seas Fleet had been sighted.

On her run north toward the Grand Fleet, the Southampton was to give greater opportunity to the medal at the Toronto Royal Fair rear ship of the battle-cruiser line. fire from the German battleships, reporting their movements to Admiral Sir John Jellicoe.

Zig-zagging at high speed she Terrace-Clear, northeast wind, seemed to bear a charmed life as a hail of high explosives crashed about her. Then came the night. Alice Arm-Light-clouds, calm, 27. She ran afoul of four German light cruisers and engaged them in a one-sided duel at a range of 800 Hazelton-Part cloudy, calm, 13. yards.

Three direct hits sent roaring flames leaping from her decks to the sky. The enemy closed in for the "kill" but the courageous British fought on. As the leading enemy ship, the "Frauenlob" steamed past, the Southampton in her agony fired a torpedo. It struck the enemy amidships and smashed her quite low south of Vancouver Is- Canadiens 2, Rangers 2 (over- in two. The three remaining Germans, apparently fearing a trap. turned about in retreat.

The Southampton was saved but at a heavy toll. The action had lasted less than five minutes yet 75 per cen of her upper deck personnel was killed or wounded.

Thirty-six hours later the battlescarred cruiser limped into Rosyth,

the last ship to report in from the scene of action. King George V., accompanied by Blackpool 2, Preston North End 1. several of his ministers made a special trip to Rosyth to pay the Mansfield Town 4, Torquay Un-

nation's tribute to the fleet. He spoke from the battered deck of the Southampton. Her war-time commander, Capt. W E. Goodenough, was rewarded with a knighthood. He ultimately became an admiral,

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PEOPLE MUST CHOOSE

DAILY EDITION

Wednesday, March 8, 1939

It seems to us that it is up to the people to choose which they prefer—a city owned bus system or a privately owned system under special charter. If projected work goes ahead at Seal Cove this spring or summer some form of bus service will be necessary.

The city owns the road and must keep it in condition! no matter who puts on the service. The city has the right CLEAN, Well - furnished modern to the charter if it wishes to use it. If it does not wish to apartments. Phone Red 444. to use it, the next best thing is to grant a charter to a pri- FOR RENT-5 room House. Gra vate person or company who would be under contract to ham Ave. Phone Green 196. give a proper service at a price to be set by the city or by agreement between them.

At Ketchikan there are two private cars operated under agreement with the city, running in both directions along the shore out of the city and charging five cents! fare or six tickets for 25c for the two-mile run. It is quite possible that a five cent fare might be possible between Seal Cove and the city or a ten cent fare from end to end of the city. Modern buses would be necessary, possibly one to commence with but two later, in order to enable a regular service to be maintained, no matter what might! happen to the bus.

It is hoped by some of the people at Westview that a service there might be arranged for that end of the city, WANTED-Small furnished cottage giving cheap tickets to school children. This would be Apply Daily News. more easily arranged if the service was put on by the city.

The whole question needs careful thought and full discussion so that we may get the best possible service for the least possible cost. We are inclined to favor the city ownership as being more in line with the spirit of the times. If there is a profit to be made, there is no reason why the APPLICATIONS for position of city should not get it. If there is no profit a private concern would not operate it. Operation should be such a simple matter that municipal management might be included with one of the other utilities, thus avoiding any costly overhead.

This matter is one for the City Commissioner to take under advisement but the granting of a permanent charter it is presumed would have to go to the people for vote by the ratepavers. We suggest it now so that no time may be lost once the work at Seal Cove starts.

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Man in the Moon

The weather is the most fertile subject of conversation, especially the wonderful sunshine of the past few days.

At the Chamber of Commerce ANNETTE'S meeting the other night W. O. Fulton, who is something of a humorist, suggested that, when the Vancouver Chamber of Commerce visited the city, we should all dress up in our war paint and feathers and meet the Princess Alice at the entrance to the harbor in our war canoes. This would be appropriate in a "Siwash Village."

What a happy world this would be if it were not for the Hitlers, the Stalins, the Mussolinis, the newspapers, the bank managers, the bondholders, the blizzards, the buzzards and the mosquitoes!

Jake says he would be quite happy if his salary were paid more reg-

Visitor from the south: "Now in California we can grow about that size in about How long did this one take

Prince Rupert Gardener: "Can't say exactly but it wasn't there last week."

Tommy (looking out of the window: "Oh, Mummy, a motorcar just went by as big as a barn!"

Mother: "Tommy, why do you exaggerate so terribly? I've told you forty million times about that habit of yours and it doesn't do a bit of good!"

OLDEST INDIAN

WINNIPEG, March 8: (CP). Canadian Indians have many relatives and Mrs. Sally Ross, 105 years old, was no exception. Ninety-five relatives, from a nine-year-old grandson to an 84-year-old stepbrother, attended her funeral. Mrs. Ross was the oldest resident of northern Manitoba.

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Maple Leafs Better Position in Five Rinks, Including British Columbia, so Far Unbeaten in Dominion Championships

TORONTO, March 8: (CP)-The of leadership in the Ladies' Bowl- triumphant march of five unbeating League intact last night by win- en rinks from British Columbia, ning three games to nil from Blue Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Northern Birds. Maple Leafs improved their Ontario and Ontario toward the hold on second place by a two to Canadian curling championship adone victory over Big Sisters who vanced another stage yesterday afare now tied for third place with ter the fourth round. British Col-Rex who lost a clean sweep to the umbia meets Northern Ontario to-Rangers. In the fourth game of day.

the evening Merchantettes won Alberta, Quebec, New Brunswick of Montreal, New York and Boston. 80. from Knox Hotel two games to one Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Iswho dropped the Rangers into land have yet to win. seventh place. High average scor-

er for the evening was Miss Dot HOOP TEAM Ballinger of Rangers with 210. TO ALASKA

Standard Oilers Left At Midnight For Ketchikan and New Metlakatla

To play series of two games each 901 871 923 at Ketchikan and New Metlakatla. 3 the Standard Oil basketball team 189 of Prince Rupert left last night 66 aboard the Jedway for Alaska. 136 130 182 Games will be played at Ketchikan 109 Wednesday and Thursday nights 102 and at New Metlakatla Friday and 49 Saturday. The local team will re-697 turn home Sunday.

Croft Brook accompanies the team as manager and those makng the trip as players are Severino Dominato, Angus MacPhee Herbie Morgan, Sonny Beynon Jack Campbell, Arthur Murray. Johnny Obuchina and Bob Hous

CANADA'S GOLD

OTTAWA. March 8: (CP)-Estinated average price of a trop ounce of fine gold in Canadian funds was 35.16 in 1938 compared with \$34.99

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FLYING WOLVES

TORONTO, March 8: (CP)-For the first time in Canada at least. Playfair McMurrich, dean enses wolves were taken for an aeroplane of anatomy at the University ride in northern Ontario. The Toronto, who represented Cares wolves were flown 80 miles in a ca- at the Pan-American Congress bin plane to a train for a show tour Sydney, N.S.W., in 1923, died and

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race; T. B. Denoho, Massett.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

United Sale May 3.

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was in regular monthly business morning from a trip to Vancouver. session at its weekly luncheon today with President W. M. Watts | Miss Venetia Feero, who arrived in the chair.

on the Prince George this morning for a trip to Tacoma. from a two weeks' trip to Vancouver. Mrs. Evitt will be returning

were skating down Third Avenue Skidegate Mission. were attacked and bitten by a large police dog. The police were noti- Miss Jean Carmichael of Queen fied and the owner of the dog im- Charlotte City arrived on the mediately had it destroyed.

race, who have been spending the winter in the south, arrived from F. C. deGanahl of New York ar-Vancouver on the Prince George rived in the city on the Prince this morning and will proceed by George this morning, being on his, and Mrs. C. P. Charles, city: the evening train to the interior.

Arthur Noble of Victoria is here aboard the Prince George today go- | Clarence Martin, well known R. Douglas, H. Singleton, C. A. ing through to Stewart to relieve Massett merchant, is paying a brief Carman, D. M. Denholm, K. G. the customs officer, Clem Houlds- business visit to the city, having ar-Charles Foster, A. C. worth, who is to take his annual rived on the Prince John this morn-

Inverness; Mrs. R. McDonald, entative of the International Fish-Phelan; L. F. Chapman, Spokanc; eries Commission, returned to the rived in the city on the Prince John well. Medicine Hat; George A. norming after spending the winter companied by his daughter, Mrs. Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mc- Treeman and child remaining in the Islands Friday night. Vancouver for a while longer.

couver; Mrs. Jasper Stanyer, Haz- daughter of W. H. Wilson-Murray elton; V. L. Evans, Toronto; F. A. and a graduate of Prince Ruper's General Hospital, has enlisted in the British Army nursing service. Edgar Arnevik, Atlin; R. L. As a member of the Queen Alex Stewart and F. Fulton, Stewart; ander Nursing Association, she is B. Gibson, C.N.R.; E. Taft, Ter- now on the staff of Cambridge Hospital at Aldershot.

Monthly meeting tonight Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. followed by Clearing line of Crepe Wool for knockout crib tournament.

Mrs. A. M. Dowther returned to The Prince Rupert Gyro Club the city on the Prince George this

Monday afternoon on the Princess Norah from Juneau is sailing to-C. V. Evitt returned to the city morrow night on the Prince George

Mrs. B. Glenny of Campbell River arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning on her way Yesterday two little girls who to visit her father John Cross of

Prince John this morning from the [Islands to visit with her sisters. It] Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Sundal of Ter- is her first trip from the Islands.

> way to the Omineca district in connection with mining interests there.

ing from the Islands. He will return home Friday night.

Dr. J. C. S. Dunn of Massett arsthis morningf from the Islands, ac-Mrs Carpenter. Dr. Dunn will return to

> Mrs. Hellawell of Tiell and son. Paul, arrived in the city on the Prince John this morning from the Islands Mrs. Hellawell will return home, Friday night, her son proceeding to Medicine Hat on tonight's train.

Northern incorporations listed in Inlet Co-operative Association Transport Ltd. and the Vanderhoof Hotel Co. Ltd. of Vanderhoof with capital of \$10,000

AIRCRAFT MINDED

VANCOUVER, March 8: (CP)-Seven hundred eager boys stormed alter these conceptions. a hall arranged to school 125 in It is a rather bad jump at con-the kettle black. The subversive

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TOUCHED ON THE RAW

Editor, Daily News:

Regarding your editorial of March say that decent people still berlain has officially recognized people. Franco as ruler of Spain does not

basic aircraft subjects like wood- clusions to believe at this moment activities of the Communists are work, metal work, rigging and gen- that the Communists of Madrid are well known everywhere even in eral discipline, under the direction starting revolts against the govern- | Canada.-Editor). of Royal Canadian Air Force offi- ment. It is well known to those who wish to see facts in the face that the Communist Party of Spain Try a Classified has been the staunchest supporter of resistence against the traitor general and his Italian-German bosses Mussolini and Hitler. It is true, of course, that Communists serve now as always as scapegoats

Announcements

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

Eagles' Bridge March 8.

S. O. N. Springtime Dance March

Rod and Gun Annual Meeting March 13.

Presbyterian Shamrock Tea. March 17. St. Patrick's Supper, Catholic

Hall, March 16. Vardea's Play March 17.

United Tea Mrs. W. T. Kergin's March 23.

S. O. N. Fishermen's Farewe'l Dance, March 23.

Hill 60 Tea March 25.

High School Spring Plays March

"Queen Mary" Tea Mrs. Parkin's

Easter Monday. Prince Rupert Operatic Society

presents "The Mikado" April 12, 13 -Capitol Theatre

C. N. R. A. Annual Ball, Moose Hall, April 21.

just like the devil formerly was popopopopopopopopopopopo blamed for all evils. I was listenling today to the official lying machine from Berlin, spitting out lies ? to a bewildered humanity. Perhaps 2

these are the sources from which your news is derived? In any case 2 it is a poor consolation to believe in such when truth is liable to come the current issue of the British Col- 7 I wish to state that the concep- out any time. Regarding France umbia Gazette include the Massett tion of right and wrong should not and all his benevolence, it is well of depend upon whether or not a cer- known that he, during nearly three Port Clements, the Monkman Pass tain good or bad government hap- years' time, has employed foreign pens to be in power. I venture to air forces to blow the intestines out 2 are of defenceless men, women and s wholeheartedly in sympathy with children so I do not think you will the loyalist government in Spain make many of the readers accept and that the fact that Mr. Cham- Franco as a benefactor of his

> A. WALLIN. (This looks like the pot calling

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ADVENTURE TALK

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than when he started. It was es- applause and thanks were tendered the University of Toronto. sential, the inspector felt, that the by the president on behalf of the baffling community system be broken up. The fanatical devotion to was considered that \$3,750,000 dam- (Vancouver). age had been done by Doukhobor burnings and, although the govdollars trying to solve the trouble paper.

and prevent further, only three arrests had been made.

Members of the Junior Chamber

FLAVELLE PROMINENT

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Board of License Commissioners; Councillor of the Canadian Branch of the British Red Cross Society; member of the International Commission on Bovine Tuberculosis; C. N. R. steamer Prince John Governor of the University of Tor- Capt. Edward Mabbs, arrived Toronto, and Honorary President a large party of loggers. The

Strong Prohibitionist

the Dominion Alliance in 1900. He brought 85 loggers to the Islands. gave generously to a number of She took 116 from here today. public institutions. He endowed a chair in Hebrew in Victoria Uni- C. N. R. steamer Prince George versity, (Methodist) with a sub- Capt. H. E. Nedden, arrived the Victoria University fund. He Ocean Falls and will sail at

leadership also presented difficul- Guests at the dinner, in addition of Missions of that denomination. night for Vancouver. ties. They were a rapidly breeding to the speaker, were F. A. MacCal- in politics he was an Independent

The Flavelle home, "Holwood," Governor of Ontario, the late Lionernment had spent thousands of The Daily News is an A. B. C. Queen's Park, is one of Toronto's el H. Clarke, then being critically

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From The Waterfront

onto; Chairman of the Royal Com- port at 3 o'clock this morning and musical turns. mission appointed in 1906 to re- from Vancouver via the Queen commend a plan to erorganize the Charlotte Islands and, following University of Toronto; Chairman the arrival of the Prince Rupert for Ribstone, Alberta, for a visit of the Board of Trustees of the this morning from Vancouver, sail- with her parents. Toronto General Hospital; Direc- ed on a special voyage back to tor of the Working Boys' Home, Moresby Island logging camps with of the Peterboro Old Boys' Associ- Prince John will be back here in time to take her regular sailing for Vancouver via the Islands Fri-A strong prohibitionist, Sir Jos- day night. Coming north from eph Flavelle was Vice-President of Vancouver, the Prince John a deisel course.

scription of \$25,000 and he and port at 10 o'clock this morning enroute. his wife in 1889 gave \$25,000 to from Vancouver, Powell River and founded a travelling fellowship in o'clock this afternoon for Anyox the guest of her brother and sisclassics, \$750 a year, in the Uni- and Stewart whence she will reversity of Toronto, and subscribed turn here tomorrow evening when ger. but was constrained to admit that expressed their appreciation of In- handsomely towards the erection she will be withdrawn from serhe knew less about it at the end spector Barber's address by their of new residences for students of vice for annual overhaul in the local dry dock. The Prince Rupert, Sir Joseph was a prominent which has completed her overhaul. Vancouver. member of the Methodist Church will be going back into service with and was a member of the Board the sailing from here tomorrow

> and two daughters being born to his first visit to Toronto in his via England for foreign mission official capacity, the Lieutenantattractive residences. Lord Byng, ill at Government House.

TERRACE

The Ladies' Guild of the United presented some pleasing local talent. There was a play, an operetta

Miss Enid Waite left on Monday

A. Gresser of Tatalrose has re- ment. turned from Chicago where he took

Ed VanTine of Ootsa Lake and

Mrs. B. Scott of Prince George is ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mun-

Dick O'Hara is being welcome back after a three months' visit i

Miss A. Copithorne left on Tuesday's train via Jasper for her home in Vancouver. From there she will work. She will be missed by those who knew her on a previous stay here as acting matron and by new friends she has made. She was entertained prior to her departure by Mesdames J. H. MacDonald, J. Gowans W. Wilson, F. Bushfield and

E. Lee of Vanderhoof and daughters, the Misses Lee, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hadden. Mrs. Hadden, who is Mr. Lee's daughter, with her small daughter Betty, returned with them by car to her old home at Vanderhoof for a week's visit.

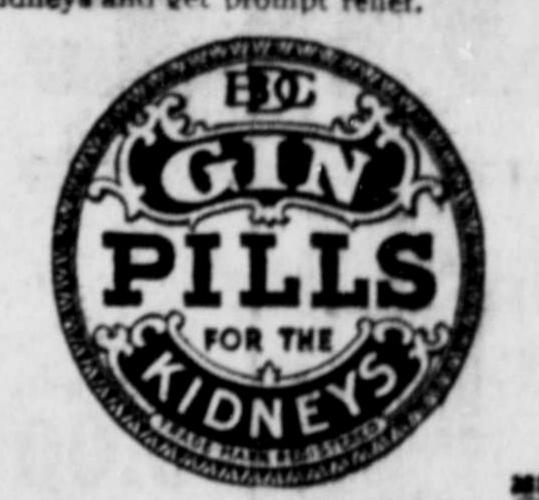
Some callers in the afternoon and a family dinner party with an attractive birthday cake, etc., made the eighty-third birthday of J. M. Gowans Sr. a happy one. The two sons, James and John, with their families, joined Mr. and Mrs. Gowans on this festive occasion.

Mrs. R. Commons, with her small daughter, Colleen, left on Tuesday's train to spend a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McIntyre of Smithers.

"The World Day of Prayer" was observed in the United Church here The meeting was well attended and representative. Those assisting in the service were Misses Campbell and Copithorne, Mesdames R. Com-

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mons, J. A. Clark and F. Bushfield. Mrs. W. Wilson was at the plano.

The third court whist party o Church arranged a concert in the the season was held under the aus-Oddfellows' Hall on Friday which pices of St. John's Women's Auxilwas very well patronized and which lary recently when a pleasant and amusing evening was spent. High score prize winners were F. Trousdall and Mrs. J. Berg. Consolation prizes went to W. Wilson and Mrs. W. McKenna.

KING'S ESCORT

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but is now living in quiet retire-

Earlier Ships

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> On August 8, strange sails wer sighted on the rim of the horizon. Moutray signalled the convoy to the hands of the enemy. alter course and follow him close to the wind. The cargo ships paid no attention to his orders and by daylight found themselves surrounded by the combined fleets France and Spain, then at war with

Eight of the convoy, along with people. The seriousness of the lum, W. H. Tobey, Harold Singleton Conservative. He was married to when Governor-General was enproblem could be estimated when it (Vancouver) and H. M. Stevenson Clara Ellsworth in 1882, one son tertained there on the occasion of preparatory course before sailing chantman and that the course of the course chantmen, 2865 prisoners and

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