Weather Forecast

Frince Rupert and Qu lotte Islands - Fresh % 5 southwest winds, shiftin 50 at night. Cloudy and occasional showers.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1939.

omorrow's Tides 5:43 a.m. 17.9 ft. 17:15 p.m. 17.5 ft. 11:40 a.m. 9.6 ft.

23:54 p.m. 6.5 ft,

Weekly War Report Is Delivered By Chancellor; Easing of Belgo-Duich Tension; Conference Value

LONDON, November 16: (CP)- Informal discussions among British and Dominion cabinet ministers have E. T. Kenney. Liberal M. L. A. for + Graphic figures showing Great + mediation offer of Queen Wilhel- planes which were driven off by resulted in most encouraging progress and show the great skeena, told the Legislature last + Britain's overwhelming superi- + mina of the Netherlands and King pursuit planes and anti-aircraft value of direct and personal contact, Rt. Hon. Sir John night that the British Empire + ority in numbers over the + Leopold of Belgium a matter of fire. No damage was done. Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, stated in Parliament would endure long after its de- + German navy are published in * closed business, Foreign Minister today, speaking on behalf of the

The statement welcomed relaxa- JUSTICE lands and Belgium, reiterating British determination to continue to! respect the neutrality of these two

The Chancellor disclosed that Story of Pierce Butler of United four German ships had been captured last week and two large ves-1 sels had been scuttled to avoid capture by the British. Land operations had been curtailed by weather, Sir John said. There had been (CP)-Pierce Butler, associate jusconsiderable activity in the air.

Also speaking in the House today Court, died here today at the age made it quite clear that, in case the traditional American success either Belgium or Holland were at-|story-a farm boy rising to wealth tacked. Great Britain would at andhigh places through his own once make common cause with energies and initiative. them against any enemy. This He was born in a Minnesota log country could not stand by and see cabin, worked his way through coleither of those countries overrun by lege, became the leading railroad German I hrusts an enemy.

Deutschland Is Not Sunk

LONDON, Nov. 16: (CP) - 4 • that it was authorized to state • any poor youth from making his counters and local activity." • that there was no truth in the • way to the top. • report that the German + His views on the constitution, pocket battleship Deutchsland + aligned him invariably in split de- had been sunk by a British + cisions with the conservatives. He, OFFENSIVE + cruiser. It had been earlier re- + Van Devanter, Sutherland and Mc-+ ported that the bristling Nazi . Reynolds voted to invalidate most fighting craft had been sent of the New Deal laws of President; + to the bottom.

ISLAND HAS

Courtenay Rivers, Swollen by Torrential Rains, Spread Over Thousands of Acres

COURTENAY, Vancouver Island, Nov. 16: (CP)-Road travel all over power to pay unemployed persons Nov. 16: (CP)—Road travel all over or to raise or disburse money for German Steamer rains. Auto traffic to Comox and Campbell River is cut off. The Courtenay River, further swollen by a fourteen foot tide driven up by southeast gale, spread over two thousand acres. Sixteen families, actionary"; the city council of Minin the lower part of the town had to neapolis adopted a resolution critievacuate their homes. The rain was! continuing last night.

at least one hundred persons being numbered among his clients the by the British authorities. rendered homeless as the Zeballos Great Northern, Northern Pacific, River overflowed its banks, the Burlington, New York Central and worst situation being at Privateer Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago meat-packing concerns. Flats, about four miles from the Omaha railroads and the St. Paul settlement. Roads have been block- Gas and Light Company. ed by the high water, wires are down and the main street of Zebal- in 1907 for his handling of the Min- termine the price it should pay in los is under water. A southwest nesoia rate case for the north- the purchase of the Grand Trunk gale prevented the steamer Princess west railroads. This case attracted Pacific Railway. Maquinna making a landing at Ze-

orecast the supreme court.

General Synopsis—The pressure

-Moderate to fresh south winds, first prosecutions under the Sher- dissent of Taft. Part cloudy and mild with show- man anti-trust act, the defendants

British Empire Will Survive Its Detractors-Is Another C. C. F. "Purge" Coming Up?

States Supreme Court Was That

of Farm Boy's Rise

the age of 56.

the court.

curity act.

guaranteed by the constitution.

first 27 tests to reach the court.

Opposed 'Dole' Law

Because of Butler's known con-

dent Harding aroused bitter oppo-

being Armour's, Swift's and other

cizing the selection.

LOYALIST

ranks of which denial of any spli + boats and submarines does + lor Adolf Hitler. Winch on Tuesday might be ad- +

Referring to C. C. F. speakers since the opening of the House. Mr. Kenney said it was obviou they had difficulty in distinguishing between liberty and licence in their remarks on the war and Em-

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 16: Pire. The Skeena member suggested a consolidation of taxes in rura! tice of the United States Supreme areas where settlers and small was Sir Archibald Sinclair who of sixty-three years. His career was merchants were losing their properties. These people, he felt chould be remitted to nav their taxes monthly in instalments over a long period.

attorney of the northwest and amarsed a fortune before his ap- Are Continuing

His background of rugged indi- Patrol Encounters and Local Actividualism was evidenced in his ju- vity Are Reported On Western dicial philosophy. As a supreme

court justice he was a staunch defender of the individual and prop- | PARIS, November 16:- There erty rights which he held were were small but numerous German thrusts on the Western Front There should be no legislation, | Wednesday. French communique • The Evening Star said tonight • he once said, which would hamper No. 146 reported only "patrol en-

BY JAPAN Roosevelt's first term that reached

Nippon Believes to be Launching Of all the justices, only McRey-New Campaign Against South nolds voted more often against China

these legislative innovations. Butler balloted 17 times against the ad-HONK KONG, Nov. 16: (CP)ministration and 10 for it in the Fresh Japanese forces landed on the Kwantung Province coast near Pakhoi yesterday and launched an He wrote an outspoken dissent to assault generally viewed as the start a majority opinion holding consti-jof a new South China offensive. tutional the unemployment insur- Pakhoi, just north of Hainan Is-

ance provisions of the social se- land, is a strategic base which the Japanese seized February 10. "The constitution," he said. A Tokio communique claims that "grants to the United States no Pakhai has been captured.

servative views his appointment to Supreme Court in 1922 by Presi- Reported Seized

sition. The progressives of the Vessel of 1,000 Tons Captured by northwest attacked him as a "re-British Navy and Taken Into

LONDON. Nov. 16.—The German None, however, charged that the steamer Leanden of 1,000 tons has German Stee At the mining camp of Zeballos new justice lacked legal learning been captured by the British Navy on the west coast of Vancouver Is- and skill. He held high rank and and taken into a British port where Magnate Has land there are also serious floods, respect in the Minnesota bar and the crew was interned, it is claimed

Early Contacts With Taft

Canada retained him as its coun He had won a national reputation sel in arbitration proceedings to de-

to regulate intrastate rates. Butler servation of William Howard Taft won in the lower courts but lost in with whom he later was to serve on the supreme court. The packers Proves Effective But Butler's talents as a lawyer were prosecuted while Taft was

British Navy Far Superior To Germany's

SUNK BY RAIDER

CAPETOWN-The 706-ton British ship Scala Shell was sunk by a German raider 180 miles northeast of Lourenco Marques, Mozanthique, it is officially announced. Durban reports the raider a ship of about ten thousand tons, probably an armed merchantman.

PLANES AT RIO RIO DE JANEIRO- Six giant United States Navy planes, on a goodwill flight, landed here yesterday. A seventh was left behind at Asuncion with a damaged propeller sustained in taking off.

GOING INTO PICTURES LOS ANGELES- Variety says that James Roosevelt, son of the ent producer.

BRITISH IMMIGRATION VICTORIA-Premier T. D. Pat- armed peace." tullo said yesterday that the question of selective British immigration to British Columbia would be taken up with Ottawa at the close of the present session.

OFF TO NEW YORK HAZELTON-Slim Williams and Jim Logan, Alaska to New York motorcyclists, after spending several days here following a hazardous overland trip from Telegraph Creek, have left for New York.

KING'S LUNCHEON LONDON-King George gave a the visiting Polish party. For- yesterday. eign Secretary Viscount Halifax was also present.

ATLEE RE-ELECTED LONDON- Clement R. Atlee has been re-elected Parliamen- For Paderewski tary Labor leader with Arthur Greenwood as deputy.

Reich

GENEVA, Nov. 16: - Herr Fritz Leisen, chief German steel magnate, is at present in Switzerland. His abesnce from Germany is not

attention because it was the first real test of the power of a state cases brought Butler under the ob- British Blockade

is low over northern British Col- were not confined to railroads. The President and, in the Grand Trunk LONDON, November 16:- Great ter the newly-formed Polish govumbia and rising on the coast government utilized his skill in the Pacific arbitration he was one of Britain states that 427,000 tons of ernment in Paris asked for his where heavy rains have occurred. 1909-10 bleached flour cases under the commissioners. Butler won his goods destined for Germany has support. Both were taken to Paris; West Coast of Vancouver Lsland the food and drug act and in the points in that proceeding over the been blockaded during the first by his secretary and issued under nine weeks of the war. The French a Paris date. Now Paderewski is Butler was a member of Presi- claim their blockade has resulted reported considering moving to the (Continued on Page Three) in 250,000 tons being held up.

IT CLOSED By Bomb Planes

Official Reply Of Hitler Delivered To Holland and Belgium

VICTORIA, November 16: CP) - + LONDON, Nov. 16: (CP) - + Germany now considers the peace menaced by German bombing tractors were dead and forgotten. * the latest issue of Jane's + Joachim von Ribbentrop has for-Mr. Kenney wondered if another . Fighting Ships, authoritative + mally advised the two small neut-"purge" is coming in C. C. F. + navai annual. Only in torpedo + ral nations on behalf of Chance!-

in ranks by House Leader Harold + Germany have the edge: A Htm. and ring verbally! + through von Ribbentrop, said he + + + + + + + + + considered the Belgo-Dutch mediation offer closed because of the "blunt refusal of Great Britain and France."

New Peace Offer?

There were reports in diplomatic quarters today that Queen Wilhe!mina and King Leopold might make atother peace effort, proposing Italy as mediator.

Germany continues to direct its threats of instituting intensive submarine and aerial warfare against Great Britain, declaring its, ability to fly far over British territory even under adverse weather conditions and pointing to the sinking of British shipping and the capturing of one British vessel as to its capabilities in marine war-

Keep Guns Ready,

This Is Not Peace of Weakness But Armed Peace

ROME. November 16:-Address-President, is preparing to enter ing a gathering of students Wedmoving pictures as an independ- nesday, Premier Ben. o Mussolini, of Italy counselled: "Keep you" guns beside your books. This is, not a neace of weakness but an

FREE MAN

Gangster Overlond Given His Unconditional Release From Prison Yesterday After Serving Seven Years

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 16: (CP)-Al Capone, Chicago's famous gangster overlord during prohibition days, was freed today after spending seven years in prison. He, luncheon yesterday to Premier was given his unconditional re-Sikorsky and other members of lease at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania,

Exiled Silence

World-Famous Pianist and Former President of Poland Is In Switzerland

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 15: (CP) - Passersby near Lausanne still hear the strains of the Polish National Anthem like a ghost song from the exile-home of Ignace Paderewski, the world-renowned pianist and Poland's first presi-

But the man who helped found the Polish Republic out of the shambles of the First Great War has been meticulous in his observance of the one rule Switzerland imposes on famous exiles who enjoy her hospitality-no politics

Paderewski issued two communiques - once during the Polish-German war and again af-French capital.

Lille Is Menaced

German Aircraft Driven Off Without Doing Damage

LILLE, France, November 16: -BERLIN, November 16:- Nazi This northern France city was

TODAY'S STOCKS Courtesy S D Johnston Co.)

Vancouver Big Missouri, .12.

Bralorne, 11.00. Cariboo Quartz, 2.15. Dentonia, .011/2. Fairview, .02. Noble Five, .02. Pacific Nickel, .13. Pend Orielle, 2.50. Pioneer, 2.20. Premier, 1.41. Privateer, .88. Reeves McDonald. .35. Reno. .50. Relief Arlington, .14. Salmon Gold. .03. Sheep Creek, 1.15. Cariboo Hudson, .04.

A. P. Con., .17. Calmont. .36. C. & E., 3.12. чоте. 2.35. Pacalta. .04. Paval Canadian, .20. Okalta, 1.10. Mercury, .06. Prairie Royalties, .23.

Toronto Aldermac. 401/2. Beattie, 1.15. Cin al Pat., 2.35. Cons. Smelters. 49.25. East Malartic, 3.10. Fernland, .03. Francoeur, .48. Gods Lake, .62. Hardrock, 1.32. Int. Nickel, 47.75. Kerr Addison, 2.04. Little Long Lac. 3.10. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.25. Madsen Red Lake. 45. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.26. Monata. .97. Noranda, 76.50. Pickle Crow, 4.30. Preston East Dome, 2.03. San Antonio, 1.80. Sherritt Gordon, 1.32. Stadacona, .39. Uchi. .84. Bouscadillac. .031/4.

Smelters Gold. .01. Domonion Bridge, 41.00. New York Allis Chalmers, 40%. American Can, 111. American Car and Foundry, 341/4. American Locomotive, 241/2. American Rolling Mills, 181/8. American Smelting, 511/2.

Mosher, .11.

Oklend, .13.

American Tel. and Tel., 1681/2. Anaconda Copper, 321/4. Baldwin Locomotive, .1734. Bethlehem Steel, .8334. Boeing Aircraft, 271/4. Borg-Warner, 2658. Caterpillar, 521/2. Consolidated Oil. 7%. Douglas Aircraft, 801/4. Dupont, 17834. Freeport Sulphur, 3334. General Electric, 381/2. General Motors, 541/4. Goodyear, 243/8. Inland Steel, 87. International Nickel, 3934. Kennecott Copper, 401/8. Matheson Alkali, 2978. National Biscuit, 2234. New York Central, 1934. North America Aviation 27%. Pennsylvania, 253/8. Public Service of New Jersey, 397/8. Radio Corporation, 5%. Republic Steel, 233/4. Sears-Roebuck, 82. Socony Vacuum Oil, 1278. Standard Oil of New Jersey, 47. Standard Oil of California, 261/4. United Fruit. 841/2. United States Rubber, 381/2. United States Steel, 69%.

ATTACK ON FINLANDERS

Soviet Russia Continues its Press Drive Against its Smaller Neighbor

MOSCOW, Nov. 16: (CP)- The attack by the Soviet press upon Finland for its foreign policy and resistance of Russian territorial demands are becoming even more intensified.

The attacks are interpreted by foreign observers as part of a campaign to induce Finland to grant Russia the concessions she demands.

'An Esthonian paper is quoted as saying that Finland's obcuracy is imparing her relations with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Some Russian trawler were sunk in a storm in the Gul or Finland today and the Russia s blame it on Finland, charging that storm warnings were withheld by that country.

To Destroy Supremacy Of Britain

BERLIN, Nov. 16: (CP)-+ An authoritative source as- + + serts that Germany has de-+ + cided to "fight until I ritish + supremacy in the world is + + destroyed." This source said + + that "Germany will ha e no + + peace terms to offer until + + such a victory is won."

SUBMARINE IS FOILED

British Steamship Matorea Made Getaway From Undersea Craft, According To Panama E port

LONDON, Nov. 16: (CP)- The British steamship Mator a enroute from Great Britain to New [Zealand, escaped a subm rine at sea after a fifty-minute pursuit, Reuters reported from F nama.

British Laborites Hear Tha Misery And Distress In Reich Are Great

LONDON, November 16 - The Independent Labor Party of Great Britain has been advised by the Independent Socialists of ermany of continued anti-Nazi act rities in Germany. The economic tate of Germany is "terrible," say a message, and misery and dis ess are great. The German people as a whole do not want war.

Even German newsparers are beginning to admit openly the hardship occasioned by stioning which is now being extended to clothing as well as food. Despite the Gestapo, the secret anti-Nazi radio still functions.



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THE MATTER OF DEMOCRACY

The Canadian Unionist, organ of the All Canadian Congress of Labor, has a way of stating the opinion of labor in a very different way from some of the more radical journals that seem at times to be almost anti-British. Here is the view on the position of the Canadian government in relation to the war:

"According to the Prime Minister, the government is no less concerned than any group or party in the community to ensure that, during the present war, democracy should not be jeopardized, and he pointed out that Canada's stand in regard to political broadcasts was in contrast to that in Great Britain, where they have been prohibited.

"Canadians generally will commend the attitude of the Prime Minister in this matter. The question of freedom of speech in war-time is exceptionally difficult, since obviously any deliberate attempt to prevent the full mobilization of the national resources, in men and material, for the task of carrying on the war to a successful conclusion. is treasonable in character. At the same time, the utmost care must be taken to prevent the abuse of the government's admitted right to censor all expression of opinion which would be harmful to the public interest. In fighting for democracy, there must be as little interference as possible with democratic principles, and not only legislation but the application of it should not be imbued with the 'totalitarian' idea. It is gratifying to note that this is the viewpoint of the Prime Minister and the government."

LACK OF CO-OPERATION

The Unionist goes on to discuss one of the causes of failure:

"It is scarcely conceivable that truly democratic nations could be induced to resort to war for the settlement of disputes which might arise between them; it has been said on many occasions that the people of Germany do not EXAMINATION for Clerks anwant war, in spite of the fact that German aggression is the immediate cause of it. If the will of the people were properly represented, there is little probability that they would follow a fanatical war-monger, or that he and his associates would be able to inflame their minds by lies and propaganda to a state where they would deliberately provoke a war.

"But no nation is wholly democratic; the masses have actually very little to do with the determination of national policies, and it is because the governments have been responsive to powerful interests in each nation, rather than to the popular will, that attempts to obtain interna- FOR SALE-English pram, phone tional co-operation have so far resulted in failure. Only self-governing nations can unite successfully for the solution of their common problems; only free nations can agree to accept whatever restrictions upon their sovereignty are demanded by the necessity of working together. The League of nations, from which so much had been hop- FOR SALE-5 room house, good The buildings seem deserted, ed ,failed primarily because the nations themselves had not learned how to maintain harmony and peace within their own borders; they did not have representative government at home, and they therefore could not apply a similar principle on a larger scale."

Talk Of West Indies Heard

The weekly meeting of St. An-

drew's Anglican Young People's

Association was held in the Cath-

chair. After a short business meet-

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EUROPE'S DARKNESS

JAIDINIVE

MARIELL

Mr. Proverbs of Canadian Scottish Sharp Letdown From Bright Lights Speaks To Anglican Young

edral Hall on Wednesday night Impression of Canadian Corres-In the absence of the president pondent In Wartime Kay Robertson, Alf Rivett took the

By GLADYS M. ARNOLD ing, Mr. Proverbs of the 16th Canadian Press Sorrespondent

Canadian Scottish gave a talk or SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 15: (CP) the West Indies. Mr. Proverbs cam -It's night. From Vaneouver to from Barbadoes After the tal" Montreal the cities are lakes of twinkling electric stars. New York -which I left only a week agowas a symphony of flashing color and moving lights.

Southampton is in pitch dark-

What war means-what light means-what darkness does to you -these cannot be realized until you creep out into the Atlantic and every turn of the propellor carries you farther away from light-bathed North America into the darkness which enshrouds Europe.

Three hundred of us bounced around in that huge transAtlantic liner Washington for a week. She was built for 1,110 passengers and a lot of cargo. She carried a sprinkling of French, English and Canadians, a girl's Scottish pine band, a couple of dozen Irish relatives of New York policemen and a few mail bags. That's why we bounced. But the ship was a fountain of light.

The small "stars and stripes" at the masthead fluttered in a spotlight. Decks, cabins, lounges and portholes blazed with light. Huge flags painted the full length of the vessel's sides were ringed with

But there was something ter rible in the thought that out there a little beyond the line of vision in the blackness, other ships-our own ships, Canadian, British, Australian, French - were creeping along, feeling their way in the darkness with portholes closed, ed. What must they have felt to about it. the Washington steaming by in an aura of electricity? That God's greatest gift to man is-

Firm But Dark

At last-the port of Southampder one's feet aga'n, to see busy autumn. Little by little the corner shadows eat into the streets, however. The sun sinks, the twilight pulled down. falls-and no lights come on. Now the whole citty is swallowed in

Double-decked trams crawl alon: packed with human beings. Almos complete blackout now A dimmed red globe illuminates before and hahind and another is found in the centre of the unner deck roof Others, have all windows nainted dark blue. It takes courage to force one's way in the gloom.

The motorman illuminates your face with his flashlight. Inside you ufforate among strange odors and the touch of strange cloth or! hand. In time your nose takes on new intelligence. Among the clammy odors it picks out th acrid sheep's smell of Harris tweed and the horsev odors of a soldiere uniform. A sudden breath tells you your neighbor to the left has been eating fish; beer, tobacco, ew leather and menthol wafts back and forth until you are glad to stumble out into the night

Now a dim red glow is to be seen near the ground along the nounced. Open to all. Applicastreets at intervals. Black shades tions to reach Ottawa by Novemcut out but a sliver of color, Some ber 30th, 1939. Our advice has of these indicate rarked cars, but helped hundreds obtain Civil Sermost of them mark the entrances vice positions as Clerks, Postmen, or show the signs which read "Air Free Raid Shelter-270 neonle." The M. C. C. doors are protected by small fort-Schools Ltd., Winnipeg. Oldest in resses of sandbags.

One by one the doors close. The in dimly glowing metallic paint indicates a restaurant. An hour later it seems as thouggh one had stepped out into a city of the dead. Total darkness Black 232 or call 741 5th Ave. and silence. But quickly eyes and (267) ears become accostomed to the FOR SALE-1938 Ford Coupe, 5600 gloom. After colliding with several blacker spots you realize these frosters, excellent condition. Box are other people and slowly you (269) begin to detect their approaching

location, price \$850, terms ar- lifeless. One might be back in the (269) ancient city of Pompeii. But soon imperceptible hairlines of light indicate doors and windows. Soon Keep up to date. Adventise regu- one sees outside doors left slightly ajar so that the inner doors with



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ay be seen. Pushing through hese and then through the folds of thick curtains one comes upon an ordinary bar, or drugstore einema, restaurant or tobacco scool. windows blinded, doors tight and But the whole has a mysterious. instinctively (surely) voices lower- almost fantastic, night club air

Soon one can detect voices behind these black windows and doors; a strain of music, the crackle of a radio and slowly the whole pulsing life of the city begins to murmur around you like ton. It's good to feel the earth un- the life in a forest at night. Southampton is still there-alive-carstreets and smell the breath of rying on- "business as usual" living and laughing and eating and sleening-but with the blinds

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Speaker at Parent-Teachers' Meeting

At the regular monthly meeting through their own creative force, of the Prince Rupert Parent-Teach- attained a culture unsurpassed in ers' Association last evening in the the aboriginal world. Booth Memorial High School, with Mrs. R. M. Winslow presiding, Rev. artists provided a very entertain-W. E. Collison gave a delightfully ing program. Jean Murvold, a pupil Eagles' Bridge North Pacific Coast" with special Teng delighted the audience with a Party And Dance reference to their skill in carving pianoforte solo and a vocal solo to as exemplified in the unique and her own accompaniment. Mrs. J. invaluable collection of totem poles S. Black was accompanist for the Fifth of Series of Affairs Last Night which Prince Rupert possesses. At dance. the outset the speaker told of the The treasurer, Mrs. D. R. Bar-! origin and arrival of the Indian clay, reported that the recent tele-, There were twenty-one tables at people into North America and of phone bridge had been very suc- the fifth of the series of bridge their migration southward through cessful. The president expressed drives by the Eagles' Lodge last British Columbia. Those tribes who appreciation of the support given night, about sixty couples taking settled in the Pacific Northwest by the public to this function and the floor for the dance which had developed a high state of cul- at the same time expressed thanks rounded off the evening. ture, becoming expert in carving to City Commissioner W. J. Alder' The prize-winners at bridge were: on bone, horn, ivory and wood and for a donation of \$100 to augment ladies' first, Mrs. A. McIver; second, reaching a high skill in basket mak- the proceeds. As a result of this Mrs. A. Norton; third, Mrs. Tusvik; ing, working in copper and in other donation and the proceeds from men's first, D. A. MacPhee, second, manual arts. The art of totem pole the bridge, the association was en- Joseph Howe; third, J. P. Moller. carving attained its highest point abled to order two hundred chairs Winner of the door prize was Mrs. of perfection in this area. Totem for the King Edward and Borden George Scott. the crest were synonymous. The Street schools. Indian carved his totem or crest! Refreshments were served at the were served and from midnight unon all articles in his possession. He; close of the meeting. was identified through his crest. The totem poles were closely connected with the legends of the BLACKBURN, Eng., Nov. 15: Andy Ronald was master of cerepeople, being indeed the outward (CP)—Double layers of cotton monies. Frank Ellison and Henry expression of the legends. After bales have been used by a manu- Smith presided at the door. In From Stewart and Premierdescribing the different kinds of facturing firm here in construc- charge of refreshments were J. P. Tuesday—ss. Catala .11:30 a.m. while serving as an army nurse in people read the Daily News. It

carvers attained perfection in their art because they had the inspiration of myth and legend. Modern totems were merely copies of the old poles. The collection in Prince Rupert was genuine, made by the Rev. W. E. Collison Interesting old carvers with myth, legend, story and personal experience. Mr. Collison diffused into his audience some of his own enthusiasm and admiration for a people who

During the evening, two young

COTTON BOMB-BREAKS

totem poles and their significance. tion of air raid shelters for their Moller, I. C. Denis, A. Montesano Mr. Collison explained that the old 600 employees.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

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sers are requested to send dona- this afternoon to be on time. tions to Secretary, Red Cross Society, Prince Rupert.

Drew Out Large Crowd

Following cards, refreshments til 2 a.m. there was dancing with music by Mrs. J. S. Black's Orches-

and Arthur Jensen.

Bowling afternoons and evening's tee on federal valuation of railways, tf. from 1913 to 1918. tf. Max's Alleys.

Persons in city or district not Tonight's train, due from the Mary Butler, worked a farm near called upon by Red Cross canvas- East at 11 o'clock, was reported Northfield, Minn. They were Irish land their son Pierce was born on

> Miss E. D. Priestly R.N., public He attended a pioneer school, did health nurse, was the speaker at chores on the farm and then at 15 the regular weekly luncheon of the entered Carleton College at North-Prince Rupert Rotary Club today, field, Minn. There he rustled milk her subject being in connection cans in a dairy to pay expenses. with the dental clinic for children He was graduated from Carleton the steamship inspection branch which the Rotary Club has sponsor- in 1887, went to St. Paul to read law of the Department of Transport and

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	For Vancouver-
	Tuesday-Catala1:30 p.m
	Thursday—ss. Prince
1	Rupert 11:15 p.m.
	Friday—Ss Prin. Louise 10 p.m.
	Ss Cardena 10:30 p.m.
	November 6, 17 and 27
	Ss. Princess Norah 5 p.m.
	From Vancouver-
,	Sunday—ss Catala p.m.
	Friday—Ss. Princess
	Ss. Pr. Louise 4 p.m.
8	ss Cardena
	November 12 and 23—Ss. Princess
1	Norah a.m.
-	For Stewart and Premier
	Sunday—ss. Catala 8 p.m
	Friday—Ss. Prince
y	Rupert 2 p.m.

In 1891 he married Annie Cronin of St. Paul. They had eight children. One daughter, Mary, died Five thousand buste Rupert

9 p.m served in the military forces.

state in the Coolidge cabinet.

JUSTICE IS DEAD

(Continued from Page One)

dent Wilson's conference commit-

St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1866.

IS NAMED

A. J. Squire of This City Wins Posi-Butler's parents, Patrick and tion in Competition With Rest of Province

A. J. Squire, for eighteen years identified with the local dry dock staff and recently promoted from the post of foreman of steel construction to that of assistant superintendent, has been appointed in- November 17. spector of hulls and equipment with in an attorney's office and the next will leave tonight on the Prince year hung out his shingle continu- Rupert for Vancouver where he will ing in active practice until his ap- make his future headquarters, Mrs. pointment to the supreme court. Squire and family will leave for One of his early partners was Wil- Vancouver at the end of the presliam DeWitt Mitchell who became ent school term.

attorney general of the United Mr. Squire received the new ap-States in the Hoover administra- pointment after having passed a tion. A fellow railroad attorney in competitive examination open to the Minnesota capital who also candidates from all parts of Bri- Lutheran Circle Bazaar, Degained fame as a "trust buster" tish Columbia. was Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of

Yesterday afternoon at the dry dock offices a farewell rresentation The only elective office Butler of a gold watch was made to Mr. ever held was county attorney of Squire by the superintendent, Ramsey County, 1893-97, after he Thomas Boulter, on behalf of felhad served two years, 1891-93, as low employees at the yard. Mr. assistant county attorney, an ap- Boulter voiced suitable sentiments pointive post. He was prosecuting in making the presentation, exattorney for the city of St. Paul pressing regrets at Mr. Squire's defor six years and, from 1907, was a parture and congratulations in view regent of the University of Minne- of the new appointment. Mr. Squire replied appropriately.

the World War. Four sons also pays to let them know what you have to sell.

J. A. Hinton left on last evening's train for a business trip to Smithers.

Announcements

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

Presbyterian Bazaar, Nov. 16.

Vaudeville, Dance, Moose Hall,

St. Peter's Church bazaar Nov. 23.

Country Fair November 24.

St. Andrew's Dance, Nov. 30.

Catholic Tea, Mrs. Hankinson's November 30.

United Bazaar December 7.

cember 9.

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MEN'S WORK SOX-25c large selection of 35c and 40c work sox put out at this special price. It will pay you to buy two or more pairs while the selection is at its 25c best. A pair

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS-85c Men's doeskin and chambray shirts at a lower price than ever. Well made, full cut on a large variety of colors. Sizes 141/2 to 17. 85c Only, each

MEN'S CAPS-50c

A real buy for the man who wants a good cap at rock bottom cost. Every cap is a 75c value, some 85c. 50c Sale Price, now

BOYS' PULLOVERS-95c Eight dozen only, boys' all wool worsted pullovers. Styled with zipper and cadet style collar. Large range of 95c colors. Sale Price

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS-85c If you need a low priced dress shirt now is the time to buy it. Smart patterns, fused collars and a cut and finish you would expect to find only in most expensive

shirts. Sale Price . BOYS' ZIPPER SWEATERS \$1.95

Made of heavy brushed wool it makes a warm and stylish coat. Smart cadet collar style. Sale Price. \$1.95

MEN'S COMBINATIONS-50c Twelve suits only, size 44. Turnbull's merino and heavy weight cotton and wool mixture. A real buy for the man who can wear this size. These combinations are less than 1-3 regular price. 50c

Sale Price, suit MEN'S SPRING AND FALL

COATS-\$10.00 This lot of coats isn't very big but each is real value. Sizes 38 and 40 only. Colors browns and blues. Reg. \$10.00 \$16.75. Sale Price

TWO ONLY MEN'S TOPCOATS-\$7.50

Two brown tweed topcoats. Nicely tailored in full belt style. Sizes 36 and 38. A snap at half \$7.50

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COMBS-\$3.19 SUIT

A big saving on this popular line. New stock, put out as a leader for this sale. Buy your winter supply now at this low price as the cost of this underwear is sure to rise in price after the new year. Reg. \$3.50. Sale \$319

MEN'S LINED LEATHER GLOVES-\$1.50

Made from good weight cape leather and warmly fleeced lined. Colors, brown and grey. These gloves would make an admirable Xmas \$1.50 gift. Sale Price

MEN'S SUITS-\$16.50 A great lot of suits, most of which are new stock. Standard models and sport models in blues, browns, greens. Regular to \$22.50

\$16.50 YOUNG MEN'S SUITS-\$10.00 Sizes to 37. A few of our \$12.95 and \$15.00 lines priced to clear. Most of them are double breasted with sport back. \$10.00

Sale Price BOYS' COVET CLOTH SHIRTS-75c

Good strong covet cloth shirts at a big saving. Well made. Sizes 12 to 141/2. 75c Sale Price

MEN'S SWEATERS-\$2.95 Something new, men's threetone sweaters. Tu-tone front panels made of genuine suede leather. A real buy for the young man who wants something really smart and different at low cost. \$2.95

Sale Price MEN'S B.V.D. DRESS SOX-

A large assortment of men's dress sox. Reg. 35c and made from long wearing cotton and wool yarns. These sox are an excellent buy at

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Afternoon dresses for the miss and matron. All colors, smart new styles. Our. \$4.95 usual outstanding value

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An unusually smart variety of slimming new styles in these better dresses, many different materials. Dresses suitable for afternoon and evening wear. Regular values to \$18.50. Your choice while they last— HALF PRICE

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Women's and misses' afternoon dresses. Varied materials, long and short sleeves. All colors. Size 12 to 52. \$2.95 Pre-Christmas Sale

EXTRA SPECIAL!

\$1.00 BARGAIN TABLE

With a variety of odds and ends, blouses, sweaters, skirts, hand bags, woolen underwear, children's dresses and suits. You will not be disappointed as these garments are put on this table regardless of former price.

HATS-\$1.95

Fine felts in wools and furs, wonderful value and certainly a timely offering. This includes any hat in the store SKIRTS

All the newest styles and colors wilh all around pleats. Wool plaids or plain colors. Any skirt in the store. Sizes 12 to 20. \$2.50 Pre-Christmas Sale

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Two and three-piece, made from pure wool yarns. Special-\$2.95 \$4.95

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Special

or two pair

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\$1.50

\$1.30

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We are showing the finest assortment of slips

we have ever been able to offer. Ironable rayon

or satin. Splitproof seams, plain tailored or

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Made from fine quality flannel in all sizes and colors. Special while they \$2.50 last

DRESSING GOWNS Of cozy "Beacon Cloth". All \$2.95 sizes and colors TRENCH COATS

For misses or women. Fine quality Gabardine, absolutely waterproof, fawn or \$5.95 navy.. Size 14 to 42. Special HOSE

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Girls' 2-Dome Rubber Golosh-

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es-11 to 21/2. \$1.25 Pair 6-Eyelet Rubber Boots-Heavy. Size

Girls' Plain Overs-

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\$1.45 11 to 13 Size 1 to 5. \$1.65 Pair Light. Size \$1.19 6 to 2

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brown .

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Childs' 2-Dome Rubber Gol-

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Leather sole. Felts also leatherette sole with padded heels. Colors, wine, blue, brown, black and plaids. 65c Sale Price

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ta ned exemption from military drow as a enescientions objector. GLASGOW, Nov. 15: (CP) - Wa- Trained as an electrical engineer, is just diffi," according to D. A. he left his trade when rearms-Kennedy of Burrhoad, who ob- ment started.

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DEPARTING TROOPS PRAY FOR VICTORY



By way of London and Paris, and via Lisbon by air, this picture was sent with appreval of both the British and French censors. It shows an incident at the Catholic cathedral at Westminster on the oceasion of the departure of a contingent of the British forces for the French front. The departing troops attended services in the cathedral and prayed for victory for the Allied cause, and the final scene of the services was the imparting of benediction by Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, archbishop of Westminster. The benediction is pictured.



Commercial League Swings Into Action With C.N.R.A. and Angus Apartments Winning Games With Canadian National Recre-

ation Association winning two] igin, the Commercial Bowling Ieague which have been copied in a French play in New York got under way for the season last sporting magazine, he says. night. Jack Paul of Canadian Na-, tional Recreation Association was high average scorer for the evening with 172. The individual scores

were as follows: C.N.R.A Samuelson Franklin Whiting Irving Totals 768 752 728. Gyro-Brockelsby 114 116 142 Balagno 152 136 161 Morrison 158 122 156 Asemissen 162 174 154 766 716 760 Angus Apartments-125 149 113 McMeekin 126 143 166 121 135 155 McLeod 131 151 630 708 759 Canadian Scottish-Kilner

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SPORT CHAT

meets this year but no final.

RABBIT'S TREASURY

WOODSTOCK, Eng., Nov. 16: i (CP)—A diamond-studded watch, 192 134 119 a gilt smuff-box and two valuable 155 119 191 miniatures stolen from Blenheim 104 140 111 Palace, residence of the Duke of 161 156 149 Marborough here, have been found | Most people read the classified 156 203 158 in a rabit hole.

Canadiens Play

Britain's sporting motor cyclists | MONTREAL, Nov. 16: (CP)won't see a 1939 championship de- [Montreal Canadiens, only team so] cided. The Speedway Board has an- far unbeaten or untied so far this! nounced there will be several more season in the National Hockey League, will take on the Boston! Bruins on the home ice here togames to one over Gyro Club and | Tom O'Hara, veteran caddy mas- night. In the second game sched-Angus Apartments defeating Can- ter at the Denver Country Club, has uled for tonight Chicago Black adian Scottish by a similar mar- laid down 25 rules for bag carriers Hawks and New York Rangers will a

The league standing to date:

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	Toronto	2	1	0	7	1	5
1	Canadiens	2	0	.0	10	2	4
	Chicago	2	0	2	8	14	4
1	Detroit	2	1	1	9	7	5
3	Rangers	. 0	2	1	2	3	2
1	Boston	_1		2	3	7	2
411	Americans	0	0	3	3	- 8	0

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weeks on the New York Stock Exchange. The turnover for the amounted to 630,000 shares. The industrial average at closing was 149.52, off .24; rails, 33.21, off 99, and utilities, 25.68, up .06.

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For the East-Monday, Wednesday, and

Priday From the East-Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 11,00 p.m For Vancouver-

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esented at the conference. In- to Seattle.

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TAKES JOB SERIOUSLY

Behind Gamelin Escaped As sassin Who Killed a King

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN Associated Press Staff Writer

Drop into a Normanesque chateau "somewhere behind the Maginot i I ine" and you would see a sober-

the halibut fishery for the coming Joseph Georges. He is running the back to make a brilliant record as year will be discussed. The local ""algn for Gamelin on the a member of Foch's staff.

of equality for the local aged when he fought Germany be- this phase of his career he was fore. He celebrated his 54th birth- associated with two names which day a fortnight before the present have a familiar ring today. Date of the annual conference Alaska Transportation Co.'s conflict began. His hair, in pom- He was military chief in the war the International Fisheries steamer Taku, Capt. Olof Hansen, padour style, has turned white in department when it was headed mission with halibut boat op- arrived in port at 9 o'clock this the intervening years. The lines by Andre Maginot—who started the cors' and fishermen's repres- morning from Ketchikan and, af- have deepened in his rather full famous line of fortifications. atives has been set for Decem-ter discharging fish for transship- face, cheracterized by kindly eyes. An assassin's bullets, in 1934.

the Deep Sea Fishermen's Canadian National Railways, sail- the man is his dead seriousness, alongside. But a medal saved on of Prince Rupert will be ed in continuation of her voyage There are none of the usual triv- Georges' life. That was in the demial human interest anecdotes re- onstration at Marseilles.

What a Wife Says: -

"My husband was very ill; "doctor advised BOVRIL. "Ever since he has had a cup every night and it has "helped build him up won-"derfully.

visaged, battle-scarred veteran of counted about him. Instead they many wars working with quiet ef- will tell you such things as how ficiency in a room full of maps. he was gravely wounded at the ternational regulations regarding Th's man is General Alphonse start of the war in 1914 and came

In 1915 General Georges became representations to make in the in- General Georges was middle- famous as an administrator. In

and a firm, strong mouth. slew Yugoslavia's King Alexander,

Man in the Moon

marked that Prince Rupert would be all right if it were not for the he was referring to inside or out-

Its fine to see the soldiers march

along So smart and free and evidently strong.

Some day they'll meet the enemy

And that's the day they'll do or die

And not one lad will question

But fight for country right or wrong.

Jake says the time to hear the soldiers sing is when they are going back to barracks late at night.

One of the boys accosted a citizen standing at the street corner and asked him if he could tell him the way to the post office. The citizen was carrying his libations very well, and said he would be pleased to direct him. He then said:

"You go straight ahead four blocks and turn to the right. "No, let's start over again.

"You go down here four blocks and turn to your right, three blocks. "No let's start over again.

"You go up here three blocks and then turn to your left," and he then interrupted himself and said, "Say. Mister, I don't believe we'll ever reach the post office from where we are."

She: Do you know what happened! in 1492?

He: Gosh, no! I can't even remember what happened last night.

"When Lady Simon sees me looking unhappy she points to a motto hanging on the wall of her sitting room at 11 Downing Street. It says: 'To escape criticism, say nothing. do nothing, be nothing." -Sir John

The village policeman was passing the local inn when, noting that it was well past closing time, he saw a man still sitting in the bar. He went to the proprietor and remonstrated. "That man should

be outside." he said. "Yes," replied the proprietor. 'but L can't get him out."

"I'll soon see about that," replied the constable, promptly pitching the unfortunate man out.

"Thanks," replied the boss. "I've been trying to get him out for a long time. You see, he's the bailiff."

FOR BETTER FARMING

SASKATOON, Sask., Nov. 16: (CP)-Saskatchewan's farm youth are studying methods of efficient farming under the Youth Training program directed by the agricultural extension department of the University of Saskatchewan in conjunction with the Federal and provincial governments.

SANCTUARY FOR EROS LONDON, Nov. 16: (CP)- Thei

statue of Eros, on the Shaftesbury Memorial in Picadilly Circus has been moved to a safe place "for the duration." Eros was left in the circus and remained unharmed in the First Great War.

START TERM RIGHT

MANCHESTER, Eng., Nov. 16: (CP)-First lesson at Manchester Grammar School at its delayed fall opening was given by a police inspector. The subject- Air Raid Precantions.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the "Administration In the Matter of the Estate of Erling

Fossum, Deceased-Intestate TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1939, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of Erling Fossum, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 15th day of December, A.D., 1939, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. Dated the 13th day of November, A.D.

NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

R. E. Eyolfson

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This group includes 15 blue serge single and double breasted suits. Heavy 22 per cent English "Jennens" serge Extra Trousers

Group 3—

4 only Tuxedos (2 piece) To clear

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Group 4

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\$10.50

- DARK MAHOGANY VANITY AND MIRROR-

1 CONNOR WASHING MACHINE-\$29.50 Special

6 RECONDITIONED RADIOS—Cabinet models of \$16.00 various makes. From, up 4 BEDS-\$13.50

Complete 3 NEW CAST-IRON CABIN COOK STOVES-\$13.95 Special

2 3-PIECE REBUILT CHESTERFIELD SUITES—\$65 to \$69

4-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES-Consisting of dresser with large round mirror, chiffonier, \$72.50 to \$85 stool and bed of fine quality.

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Murry, Third Son of Meyer, Dies" In New York At Age Of Eighty-one

-Murry Guggenheim, member of the famous copper mining family of that name ,died here yesterday at the age of eighty-one. He was the third son of Meyer Guggen-

neighborhood of Wall Street, the name of Murry Guggenheim for decades suggested copper, silver and Chilean nitrate, the stock in trade of the famous family firm of which he was member.

Farther uptown, the name meant band concerts on the mall in Central Park on hot summer

All over the city, it suggested the dentist's office to hundreds of thousands of school children who could not afford the services of a private practioner.

which Murry Guggenheim and his ing and Refining Company in 1901. wife endowed their dental clinic and other charities and helped support the Goldman band cot - from Mexican silver to fuller's certs, came from one of America's arth. In its later years Guggengreat family fortunes, founded by heim Brothers, in which Murry Meyer Guggenheim, a Swiss immi- Juggenheim was a senior partner grant, and enlarged by his seven abandoned active operation of It's the cumulative effect of ad-American-born sons.

Murry Guggenheim was the third of those sons, born in Phila- Juggenheim was a director of the delphia August 12,1858. He entered Jtah Copper Co., Nevada Northern the firm of M. Guggenheim's Sons | Railway Co., Nevada Consolidated when it was established in 1881 fand remained with it after it beame Guggenheim Brothers in

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> Wife Shared Interests The company dealt in everything

mining properties. At one time or another Murry

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