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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITIS H COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1940.

Bulletins

HIGHWAY REPORT SOON

sentative Warren G. Magnuson of

Seattle announces that the Al-

aska Highway Commission plans

to recommend the selection of

an inland route touching large

population centres. He said the

report of the Commission would

ters said: "Let's talk about

missing the bus in about six

has never been known before.

BRITAIN OUT OF WOODS

for any emergency." So declares

General Sir Edmund Ironside,

British chief of military staff.

of this. Britons would welcome a

go at real war now." Stating

that it was figured Germany

had about a million men drawn

up around the low countries, Sir

Edmund said these countries

had also had time to arrange to

WORRIED ABOUT ALASKA

says, and would be an effective

starting place for an invasion of

JOINT PARLIAMENT

in a front page story today that

the idea of a British and French

Parliament to deal with broad

already been taken up by lead-

ers of the two nations but were

BERLIN, April 5.—The Germans

in Paris and London.

Claimed Sunk

protect themselves.

North America.

months from now."

certain type.

be made to the President soon.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Repre-

Tomorrow's Tides 0:30 a.m. 20.0 ft. 12:40 p.m. 19.6 ft.

PRICE: 5 CENTS

6:50 a.m. 5.0 ft.

18:58 p.m. 5.1 ft.

AT HAWAII LAW WS FIRE PROPAGANDA

Her Way "Down Under"

LULU, April 5: (CP)-The white Star liner Maure-

Britons Bomb Nazi Warships

etry announces. The offi- + for the Allied cause.

Contacts Between Alnd Germany Along Rhine And Moselle Rivers

April 5 .- Fighting on the n Front yesterday consisted artillery action in the vithe Rhine and Moselle This became heavier today the Moselle River and Mountains. A German comsaid fifteen allied soldiers ed when German shock dsixiged a French outpost est of Saarlokken.

first attempt by the German te to bomb and machine gun troops was disclosed by miliothorities who said it was a y minor flurry unco-ordinwith overland operations.

Inspects

Royal Canadian Air On High Standard Of ficiency and Equipment

for the Dominions Anthony ous inequalities.

Japanese Territory And ability were not particularly at-Burn Village

Manchoukuo border near Sui- association, one that would include and 8c. and set a small village on teachers in adjacent areas. Wednesday.

as were presented on the recent salaries. angement and fashion show. A letter from Mrs. Arthur Sutfor a spring tea and sale on their expressions of sympathy. 15 and a Vimy tea on April 10

of members.

Liner Reaches Hono- Some Ob. , ken To Ameri- Peddling Of Communist Doctrine can Solo co Comments On Ontario Attorney General

which left New York March (CP)-A speech of Attorney Gen- tion is awaiting passage in France later, arrived in Honolulu suggesting that Canadians should Communist propaganda would be by for stores and refuelling, do everything in their power to regarded as treason and an ofsel is believed to be on the enlist United States into the war fence subject to imposition of the Australia or New Zealand on the side of the Allies drew fire death penalty. age in troop carrying ser- in United States congressional circles yesterday. One Senator as- STUDENTS sociated this speech with that of STUDENTS United States Minister James · Cromwell to Canada which last week caused much criticism due to comment partial to the Allies.

* Canada was no more responsible Three Editors of University of Brifor Conant's speech than the Uni-. + ted States was for Cromwell's, it · was felt. "Concentrated propa-TONDON, April 5: (CP)- + ganda" was the way in which the VANCOUVER, April 5.- Three Royal Air Force bombed + Conant seech was described by editors of a University of British formation of German war- + one senator. United States envoys Columbia publication have been arin the Jade Estuary in various countries abroad were rested on orders of the government thisday afternoon, the Air + charged with radiating sympathy for alleged infringement of the De-

thatatement said: "It is be- + Commenting in Toronto, Premier nection with comments made in the four destroyers were + Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario said April 1 issue in regard to the war. All planes returned + that. Conant had not consulted + him in regard to the speech. Had UNCLE SAM

(Conant) the possibility of arousing international discussion Doubtless, Premier Hepburn said, Mr. Conant felt very keenly on the matter, having seen some of his own relatives leave for over-

For Teachers Here-Convention Delegate Reports

At the monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Teachers' Associaentation of reports of the Easter convention held in Vancouver was the main feature of business. This was given by T. L. Davies, presi- ATTACK ON dent of the Prince Rupert Teachers' Association and geographical representative.

Mr. Davis said he had spent a very busy time. He had attended Mira, Bound From Newcastle to general session of the convention., Oslo, is Persistently Bombed by executive meetings, sectional meetings including some in science and he had also made time to visit an art exhibit. Discussion of vari- having been bombed eight times by ous matters had been long and German planes, the Norwegian paser and those outside Vancouver 107 passengers slightly injured, ar-April 5: (CP)-Sec- discussion. There were many seri- companied all the way.

inspected the Royal Cana- In spite of much that has been ing occurred shortly after the trip Air Force in England yes- said about progressive education, started and one of the attacking and commented on their Canada and British Columbia planes was believed destroyed by standard of training and were much behind other parts of the warships in the convoy. Two the British Commonwealth. The more attacks occurred on the folsystem of salaries in operation lowing day. The fourth of the serin New Zealand was recognized as les of raids occurred the next day one of the best. There teachers when two passengers were injured were paid on the basis of their by splinters. A British destroyer work as teachers. The size of the came up and drove the attackers school or its location did not make off. one position more desirable than, The Mira, a vessel of 1152 tons Regulars Cross Frontier another. As a result, teachers of was slightly damaged.

tracted to the big centres. Other reports dealt with pen-KIO, April 5: (CP)-Domei sions, teacher tenure and election Agency reported today that of officers. The meeting went on lar Soviet troops had crossed record as being in favor of a wider

Among items of correspondence was an acknowledgement by the Hon. T. D. Pattullo of a brief rethe Women's Auxiliary of the garding local salaries that had fic. adian Legion held its monthly been submitted to him as a reling last night in the Canad-sult of his meeting a delegation of Rely of a service business was local teachers. On that occasion Royal, rely of a routine nature. Re- he expressed surprise at the low

angements were reported under ton thanked the association for age.

the home of Mrs. W. F. Robert- Provincial Constable Andrew Lake Biwa, 6,000, 12.5c and 8c, Assistance was requested from Grant of Smithers arrived in the Storage. Canadian Legion in connection city on last night's train from the the serving of coffee to the interior for a brief visit. It is the ops on Sunday evenings. Mrs. H. first time he has been here since a it, the president, was in the recent accident which necessitated e of mental was a fair attend-, his being confined to the Smithers lin. 'Hospital for several weeks.

May Be Classed As Treason In France

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5: PARIS, April 5: (CP)-Legisla-

ARRESTED

ish Columbia Charged Under Defence Regulations

fence of Canada regulations in con-

Wishes Of American People Were Weapons Germany Would Promptly Be Beaten, Says Reynaud

PARIS, April 5:- "If good wishes of the American people were weapons, the Allies would win this war tomorrow," said Premier Paul Reynaud of France yesterday in a radio address particularly direct-Premier Surprised At Low Scale ed to the people of the United

> France and Great Britain were! amply strong to win the war and preserve the security and integ-

Germans

OSLO, Norway, April 5 .- After lively. The case of the rural teach- senger ship Mira, with two of her and Victoria had been considered. rived here today from Newcastle-A report of the provincial salary on-Tyne, England. The Mira startcommittee had provoked much ed out in convoy but was not ac-

Passengers said the first bomb-

Halibut Sales

Summary American-10,000 pounds, 12.9c Canadian-66,100 pounds, 11c

and 8c to 12.9c and 8c. American

Onah, 10,000, 12.9c and 8c, Paci-Canadian

Gulvik, 11,500, 12.7c and 8c, Patrol Vessel Gony, 14,000, 12.9c and 8c, Paci-

E. Lipsett, 11,000, 12.7c and 8c, Germans Not Quite so Extravagant | Taking into account Mill Bay and

I.C., 1,100, 11.1c and 8c, Pacific. K. Y., 2,100, 12.5c and 8c, Royal, claim that their aircraft sank one

K. I., 800, 11c and 8c, Storage. | small British patrol warship in the

Kokui, 2,100, 11c and 8e, Storage, chant ships.

Chloe Davis, Aged I hirteen, Alleged I o Have Slain Family

the Panama Canal a eral Gordon Conant of Ontario under which dissemination of Admits Killing Her Mother and Small Brother by Beating dier General Victor W. Odlum, collosal bronze doors and candel-Them to Death—Shifts Blame for Deaths of Sisters Upon Dead Mother

> LOS ANGELES, April 5: (CP)—Chloe Davis, aged rank of Major-General which is sity of using all metal resources. . 11, described by a psychiatrist as the cruelest-blooded, the same as that held by General The metal doors will be replaced coolest individual I have ever seen," told the police today A. G. L. McNaughton, commander with wooden ones. that she beat to death her mother and baby brothers. She of the First Division. insisted that the fatal bludgeoning of two youngest sisters had been done previously by the mother. Police Captain eer as a private with the Wood-Edgar Edwards expressed the be-

lief that the girl was responsible for the deaths of the entire group—Mrs. TRADE IN borah, seven, and Marquis, three. BALKANS and being me

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under close control of the govern- paper. ment along broad lines, has been Great Britain and the Balkan coun- NAMED TO tries of Bulgaria, Rumania, Greece, JugoSlavia. Hungary and Turkey, it was announced in the House of Commons today by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon. Fred

GERMANY STALLING OFF ARBITRATION BERLIN-Total war may begin within half a year. In reply to a statement by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain that Germany had "mised the bus" by not getting started before the Allies were so strong, responsible German quar-

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5: it is reported, to produce cargo a vast scale the like of which of American oil properties.

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Reynaud Government to be Taken Next Week "A fortnight ago I became sure

> uties leading to a confidence vote enish. Thursday.

THIS POLL WASHINGTON-Delegate Anthony Dimon of Alaska urges an immediate and effective bolstering of Alaska defences. The territory is defenceless now, he

kenzie King Government

LONDON-The Daily Mail said Hanson. They voted unanimously lurgical organizations. questions of common concern had for Hanson at the federal election last week, there not being a single dissentient vote at this poll. The sill in the visionary stage. It said eight ballots cast there were all for the discussions had taken place the government candidate, returns from the poll, just received by the show.

Returns from Sandspit, received for Cameron with none for Weaver or Morris.

stands as follows:

.4965 Hanson Weaver Cameron Morris

Congo, 3,000, 11.1c and 8c, At- North Sey, damaging five other | Atli Inlet on the Queen Charlotte price of bar gold on the London of Vancouver. patrol vessels as well as three mer- Islands is the only poll yest to be market was unchanged today at | The funeral will take place totheard from

FOR ODLUM

Commander Of Second Overseas Shortage of Metal In Reich Is Division Of Canadian Active Service Force To Be Major General

whose appointment to command abra of the Chancellory will be the second Canadian Active Ser- thrown into the melting pots as vice Force division for overseas an example to the nation for the service, will be promoted to the purpose of impressing the neces-

General Odlum, now sixty years old, commenced his military carstock (Ontario) Rifles at the age stock (Ontario) Rifles at the age of seventeen. He served both in Living Cost Up the South African and the First Great War, winning the D. S. O. and being mentioned in dispatches

the is in civil life a newspaperman! The cost of living has risen ap-Big British Company. Has. Been and financier. Fy started his proximately three per cent in + newspaper career as a reporter on + Canada since the beginning of + the old Vancouver World and + the war, it is announced by the + LONDON. April 5.—A large Bri- founded the Vancouver Star & Canadian war time prices contish company, which will operate which operated as a morning trol board. It is still lower, +

Seibert To Head Industrial Department of Canadian National Railways

WINNIPEG, April 5:- An important change is announced to-ADVOCATED day in connection with the indus-National Railways by W. R. Dev-Secretary Of State Cordell Hu" enish, general manager. This is Makes Proposal To Mexican the appointment of Fred V. Seibert, B. Sc., as industrial commis-Government In Regard To Oil sioner for the western region with headquarters in Winnipeg.

tion in Borden Street School pres- ed Reynaud.

BUILDING CARGO VESSELS

(CP)—Secretary of State Cordell tendent of development and nat- eye-witness for the London Eve-LONDON- Plans are being Hull said today that the United ural resources, will continue the ning Standard of how a single made by the British government, States had proposed arbitration to work of this department in tak- Sunderland four-motored "flying Mexico to settle the two-year dis- ing over his new duties as indus- fortress" of the Royal Air Force vessels on a mass basis and upon pute over Mexico's expropriation trial commissioner. He has been put to rout six German bombers associated with mining and metal- in an engagement over the North lurgy practically all his life and Sea. One of the Nazi planes was is one of the best posted officials brought down in flames, a second on natural resources in Western was forced to land in Norway Canada.

> tivity is responsible for the change, though damaged itself, the British according to Mr. Devenish. "Mr. plane flew 200 miles back to its Seibert's department will offer base which it reached safely. every assistance to industrial or-Another Vote On War Policy Of ganizations proposing to locate in Western Canada. He will also de- Control Ports vote his time to the encourage-PARIS. April 5: (CP)—Premier branches, especially those firms In Australia Paul Reynaud has agreed to a gen- which have not yet become identieral debate in the Chamber of Dep- fied with the west," said Mr. Dev- Contraband Stations Are Being Es-

on war policy. This will take place Mr. Seibert was born in Bruce after a meeting of the Senate next County and graduated from the University of Toronto in 1912 with next Monday, some Australian ports the degree of Bachelor of Applied will be used as British contraband Science. He spent some years im- control bases, it is announced. Formediately after graduating in sur- eign ships will be taken there for vey work in Northern Alberta with examination under blockade operthe Department of Interior and ations to ascertain the nature of UNANIMOUS later took over the duties of nat- their cargoes and whether they All later took over the duties of nat- their cargoes and whether they department. He joined the Cana- Germany. Everybody at Mill Bay on Naas Riv- dian National Railways in 1929 as er Supported Hanson and Mac- superintendent of natural rebecome intimately connected with Lived Here For The people of Mill Bay, Naas Riv-the development of natural reer cannery settlement, are "solid" sources in the west. He is a mem- Thirty Years with the Mackenzie King govern- ber of the Engineering Institute Thirty Years with the Mackenzie King govern- ber of the Engineering Institute ment and the Liberal member, Olof of Canada and many other metal-

General Synopsis-The pressure returning officer, T. W. Brown, is high over Northern British Columbia and low off Vancouver Island. The weather has been mild today, give nine for Hanson and six, throughout the province with light showers.

-Moderate to fresh winds, shift- passing is regretted by numerous ing to easterly. Part cloudy with friends. West Coast of Vancouver Island in Boasts of Losses Inflicted on Sandspit polls, the total vote to date no change in temperature.

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EXAMPLE

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BERLIN, April 5: (CP)-At the OTTAWA, April 5: (CP)-Briga- order of Chancellor Adolf Hitler,

Three Percent

Making his home in Vancouver, | OTTAWA, April 5: (CP)-+ however, than it was in 1929. * wholesale prices had risen fif- * * teen per cent and were now * ' eight per cent higher than in * 14 1938. Steps were being taken, it * NEW POST * was stated, to guard against * undue price rises. *

ONE PLANE ROUTS SIX

Details Of How British Flying Fortress Got Best Of Nazis In Battle

LONDON, April 5: (CP)- The Mr. Seibert, formerly superin-story was told yesterday by an where the crew was interned and Steadily increased industrial ac- the four others took to flight. Al-

tablished Down Under

LONDON, April 5.—Commencing

Late Carl Jackson Was Esteemed Pioneer Of This City-Funeral To Take Place Tomorrow

The late Charles Carl Jackson, pioneer of this city, who died a couple of days ago in the Prince Rupert General Hospital, was born in Sweden sixty-three years ago. He came to Prince Rupert in 1910 and had made his home here since. He was well known and his

Mr. Jackson is survived by four children-Henry, Oke, Mrs. Margaret Webster and Eris. There are also four grandchildren-Mickey and Leona Websted of Prince Rup-

morrow.

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Friday, April 5, 1940;

ANOTHER THREAT

The Nazi leaders have been threatening Great Bri- Prince Rupert Tennis Club held tain and France that they were about to move forward last night at the home of F. M. and smite them hip and thigh, driving them from the face Davis the following officers were of the earth and making them serfs and subordinates or elected for the ensuing year: or something to that effect. They, the unconquerable, ed. are about to take action. . How like they are to Goliath of Gath who boasted of the power of the Philistines and his own strength and all it took to overthrow him was a shep- mond Mortimer. herd boy with a stone and sling.

New come the Japanese with threats of how they plan and A. M. Borland. to stop Great Britain from blockading Germany on the It was decided to enter upon an Pacific for business going through Vladivostock. These active tennis season with all the threats mean about as much as the German threats. Ja- vigor possible and already aggrespan has her hands full in China just now and would gladly get the courts in shape for an be relieved of the conquered country if she could only save early start. her own face in doing so. Possibly, before she gets through she may find herself kicked off the Asiatic mainland.

Talk is cheap and usually the talker is not much of al' fighter.

NEWSPAPER DISASTERS

During the past year no fewer than fifty-one daily newspapers in the United States went out of business. In two years and a half prior to last January 98 papers pu up the shutters and hung the "For Rent" sign on the front of the premises. This makes it all the more notable that during that period a place with a population of little over six thousand people managed to carry two daily papers. It is really a rather wonderful record.

PHONEER OF ALASKA DIES

After sixty years of service in Alaska Rev. Father Kashavaroff died this week. He was a priest of the Russian Orthodox Church and, when the territory was conveyed to the United States by Russia, he remained in the country and carried on the work of the church.

Probably Father Kashavaroff will be better known to history as the curator of a wonderful museum at Juneau. He carried on this work along with that of the Church! for a number of years, giving of his practical knowledge to the thousands of tourists who annually visited the Alaska capital.

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Close Game Played Yesterday In

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Maple Leafs-Prince: Bagshaw,

Sheppard, P. Good, Arntsen, Han-

Greish, Kuwahara, Menzies,

sen, T. Pilfold, Wilson.

League standing:

Beavers

C. Pilfold, Haugan, Murray;

Beavers Beat BIG RACE Maple Leafs

Rank Outsider Takes Grand National-Canadian Gets \$150,000

LIVERPOOL, April 5: (CP) - Another hard fought game in Bogskar, a rank outsider at 25 to the King Edward School Football 1, won the Grand National Steeple- League resulted in a four to one chase at Aintree today, coming win for the Beavers over the from nowhere to capture the 102nd Maple Leafs. running of the famous hurdle race. Play was fast and moved from Owned by Lord Stalbridge, Bog- end to end quickly. Haugan openskar was ridden by M. A. Jones, ed the score with a good long Capt. L. Scott Briggs' MacMoffatt, shot and later added a second & to 1, finished second, three Pilfold nearly scored with a hard lengths behind. J. R. Neill's Gold drive but Ormiston got his hand Arrew, 50 to 1, was third.

One hundred thousand persons Prince kept a good goal. witnessed the race and special The second half still continued precautions were taken to safe- even and, from a free kick, ' guard the crowd in the event of Pilfold scored. Play became keen-

R. A. Coppen of Winnipeg held around the Leafs' goal, Pierce an Irish Hospitals Sweepstake scored. Arntsen shot well for Orticket on Bogskar but had sold miston to clear. With three seca half interest in the \$150,000 pot onds to go McGreish went through for \$3000. American ticket holders drew a blank as far as finishing horses were concerned.

Prince Rupert Club Plans Active Wanderers Season Under Leadership Of Maple Leafs F. M. Davis

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Division One got a run in the first, one in the second, one in the seventh, five in the eighth and one in the ninth. Division Two scored one in the third, two in the sixth, one in the seventh and three in the ninth. Pat Love brought in four runs for Division One and Ingrid Anderson two. For Division Two, Joy Berg and Florence McKeown to a swerving shot and saved each scored twice.

Division One-Evelyn Dahl (catcher), Pat Love (pitcher), June Berg (first base), Victoria McIntosh (second), Isobel Gay (third). er and, after a fierce struggle Marjorie Eby (shortstop). Ingrid Anderson (outfield).

Division Two-Joy Berg (catcher). Leona Tricker (pitcher). Florence. McKeewn (first base). Ruby Andersen (second), Phyllis Lindquist! (third). Barbara Engelcke (short) cton), Mary Hunter and Bernice Lindquist (outfield). Wesch, Pierce, Holkestad, Mc-

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man's Auxiliary Of St. Andrew's ner. The many guests were re-Cathedral Had Fine Affair Yesterday Afternoon

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an- Mrs. A. L. Holtby and Mrs. J. S. | The sewing table was in charge Woman's Wilson were conveners of the tea of Mrs. P. M. Rayner, Mrs. W. Andrew's Angli- room, assisted by Mrs. F. A. Mar- Greer and Mrs. J. H. Nordan; which was held Callum and Mrs. W. H. Smeeton, home cooking, Mrs. Charles Ellisterday afternoon in the Cath- Pouring were Mrs. G. A. Rix, Mrs. son and Mrs. G. Smith and plants, emi Hall. There was a large at- Thomas Andrew, Mrs. A. T. Par- Mrs. H. F. Pullen and Miss R. M. financial re- kin and Mrs. W. E. Collison while Davies O.B.E.

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were entirely satisfactory, the serviteurs were Mrs. J. A. Hin-The affair was opened by the ton Mrs. R. E. Mortimer, Mrs. W. from Toronto to spend a few days dean, Very Rev. James B. Gibson, A. McLean, Mrs. T. D. Johnston, with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. Miss Isabel Brannen and Mrs. C. overseas. the occasion. The hall was taste- V. Evitt. Cashiers were Mrs. C.

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sire to express their appreciation Smithers; J. P. Hawkinson, Stewfor assistance and tokens of sym- art; J. W. McAuley, Prince George. pathy including the beautiful floral tributes in their recent illness and death of Mother. Particular reference is made to the kind serservices of Dr. L. W. Kergin.

Announcements

all advertisements in this colamn will be charged for a full month at 250 a word.

Hill 60 Dance, Moose Hall, Apr. 5.

Football Dance, Irish Fusiliers V. 102nd Armories, Friday, April 12. Admission 50c.

Vimy Tea April 10, Mrs. W. F. Robertson's, Second Avenue.

United Spring Sale, April 11.

Presbyterian Spring Sale April

Toc H Dance, Parish Hall, Seal

Cove, April 19. Scout Tea, Mrs. Carter's, April

Anglican Tea, Mrs. Parkin's, May

102nd Auxiliary Dance, Armoury,

St. Peter's Spring Sale, May 9.

W. A. Canadian Legion Spring Tea, May 15.

May 16, Empire Carnival, Moose Hall, S 2 SISTERS 2 May 23.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

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night on the Prince George for a Prince John for Port Clements. trip to Vancouver.

Vancouver.

Lieut. C. A. Nixon of the Irish Fusiliers will sail on the Cardena to- Mr. and Mrs. John Haan, who morrow morning for Vancouver have been visiting in the city, will where he will spend leave.

Lieut. James of the Royal Can- Islands. adian Corps of Signals here is sailing tonight on the Cardena for Vancouver to spend leave. Mrs. James and children are already in the south.

Ben Ferguson continues to progress favorably at the Prince Rupert General Hospital where he was admitted as a patient at the first of the week.

Sergeant H. R. Weaver, Corp. William Scott and Signalman A. J. Akkerman, B. D. Parkinson, J. A. Robertson and G. E. Simpson of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals here sailed last night on the Prince George to spend two weeks leaves at their homes in Vancouver.

Annual Football meeting tonight Canadian Legion Club Rooms

duties with the Canadian Army Medical Corps, Miss Edith Kergin R. N. arrived in the city on the Princess Adelaide this afternoon Mrs. A. G. Rix, Mrs. W. E. Hueston, W. Kergin, before proceeding

> J. P. Hawkinson of Stewart arrived in the city on the Prince George last evening from the north on a combined business and pleasure trip. He is accompanied by his danghter. Joyce. They will return to Stewart on the Catala Sunday

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert

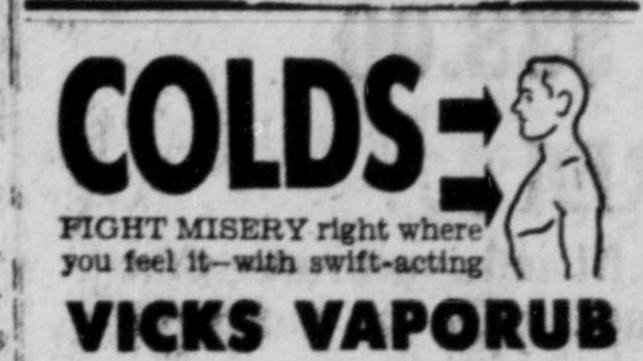
A. C. Baker, Charles R. Watt, F. O. Taylor, A. H. McCurdy and C. Mr. R. H. Fuller and family de- J. Quantic, Vancouver; R. Moore,

ton the Prince George for Vancouver,

Mrs. W. O. Fulton sailed last S. Skog is sailing tonight on the

W. Chandler is sailing tonight on Mrs. Ross Mazzei sailed last night the Prince John for Tanoo, Queen is on the Prince George for a trip to Charlotte Islands, where he will be employed by the T. A. Kelley Log-

> sail by the Prince John tonight on their return to the Queen Charlotte



Only two days left to take advantage of special Satin-Glo prices at Thompson Hardware. The sale ends Saturday evening April sixth.

Queen Mary Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, held a regular meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. J. A. Mc-Rae, Eighth Avenue West, with Mrs. J. A. Teng, the regent, in the chair and a good attendance of members present. Arrangements were made to co-operate with other chapters in the Empire carnival on May 23. Proceeds of the recent daffodil tea would be used, it was decided, for the purchase of a chair for Queen Mary ward in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. One minute's silence was observed in honor of the memory of an esteemed and valued! member in the person of the late Mrs. W. C. Aspinall who died recently in the Peace River country.

Funeral Notice

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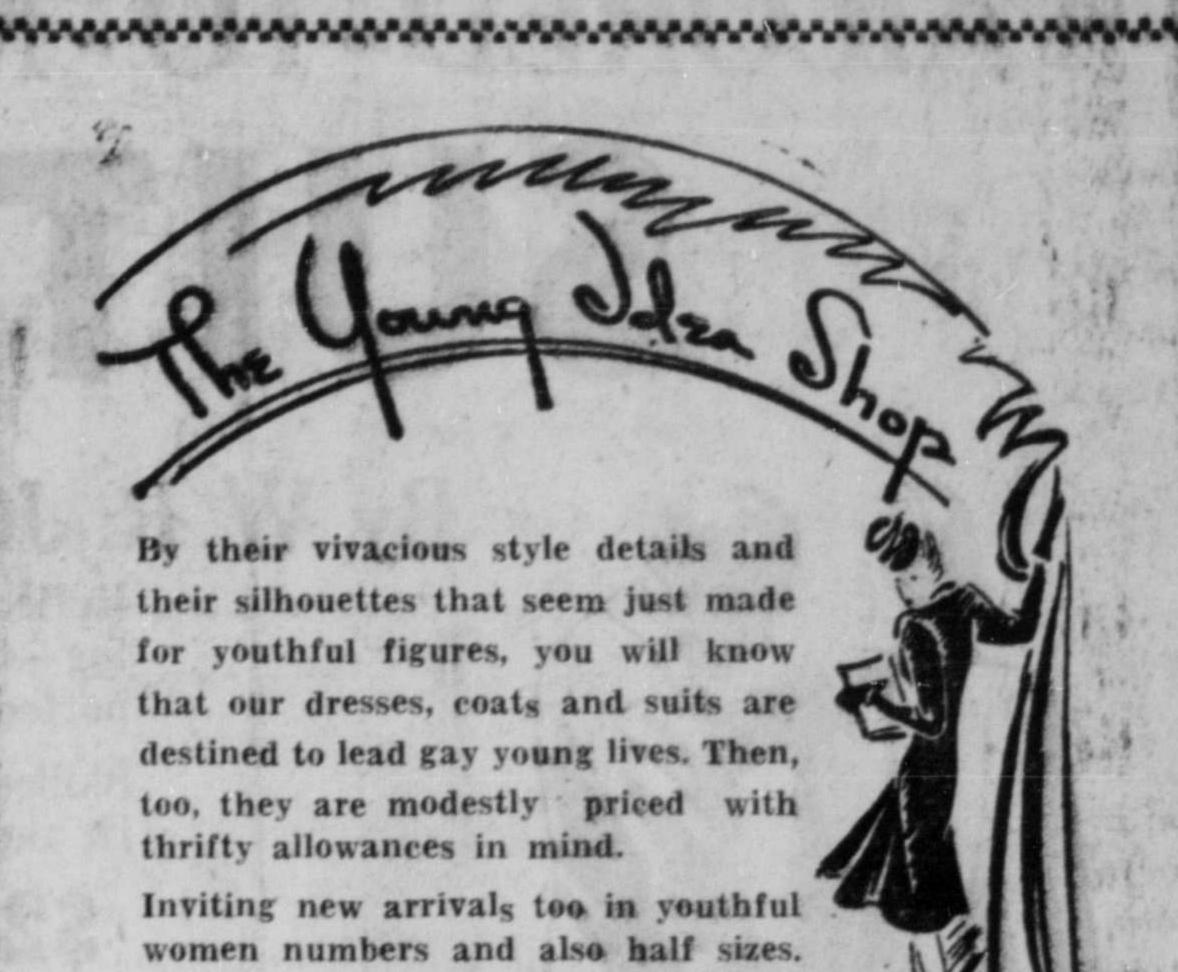




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Capitol Theatre last night and re- Donald Meek and Donald McBride peats tonight with Penny Singleton, the the principal other members of on this evening's train for Vander-Arthur Lake and little Larry Simms! the cast.

DRAMA HERE again in the principal character roles. On this occasion the adventures of the Bumstead family take Kids in an unusual drama of the "Blondie Takes a Holiday" and place at a lakeside resort. where streets entitled "Hell's Kitchen." is considerable heroism in the role most tourists and pictures of them "Hell's Kitchen" At Capitol | they arrive to spend a week's vaca- The picture tells of the regenera- played by Fields as he endeavours had been published in eastern magtion, immediately becoming invol- tion of a thuggish racketeer, play- to lead the boys to better ways. The azines. He also referred to a bed "Blondie Takes a Holiday," third ved in a war between two hotel ed by Stanley Fields, as a result of original sextette of "Dead End" of forget-me-nots, mostly selfof the hilarious film comedy ser- rivals. They win the war but find the sympathy aroused in him by the boys is supported by Margaret Lind- sown, in his own garden this year,

From The Waterfront

C.N.R. steamer Prince John. Capt. Edward Mabbs, arrived in port at 11:15 last night from Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Islands. The vessel is scheduled to sail at 10:30 tonight on her return south over the same route.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Adelaide, Capt. William Hughes, arrived in port at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the south and will sail at 10 p.m. on her return to Vancouver and waypoints

Union steamer Cardena, John Boden, is due in port at 12:30 nidnight tonight from the south and will sail at 6:30 a.m. on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

The final group of halibut boats those with names starting with letters from S to Z., are leaving this week-end on their initial trips the season to the fishing grounds. Boats clearing since the middle of the week and up to noon today include Collison, Thelma H., Sanji and Salaida.

To negotiate for the sale of troll almon this season. William Matthews, Solomon Wilson, Douglas Edenshaw, George Jones and Elijah Jones of Massett and James Mac-Kay of Skidegate arrived in the city on the Prince John last night and will return home on the same vessel tonight. They are meeting local fish companies this afternoon. Mr. Matthews is accompanied by his

Howard Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter arrived the city on the Prince John night from Massett and will leave should be as informal as possible. hoof where they will look over some

strip, opened on the screen of the their checkbook and their vacation. of a shelter home for boys. There and Frankie Burke.

H. F. Pullen Chats With Members of Rotary Club on His Favorite Theme at Luncheon

An informal talk on gardens an gardening was given yesterday a ternoon to the members of Prince Rupert Rotary Club at regular weekly luncheon by H. every businessman to have a hobby, apart altogether from his business. and recommended gardening as especially suitable in a place like Prince Rupert. The busy man who had no hobby was lost and one he quit making money he usually died. A keen interest in gardening would save many a life for years.

The speaker said that, for some time past, he had been doing his people at a distance remembered Prince John for Vancouver. Prince Rupert because of its gardens. One particular case was of some ladies in Florida who had written telling how they appreciated the gardens in this city.

Mr. Pullen spoke of formal and informal gardens, also of gardens made up mostly of perennials and others mostly of annuals. In any case there was no easy way. There was always something more to do than just planting the flowers. The main trouble was to keep them free from weeds. This was particularly true of rock gardens. Rock plants were mostly perennials but dwarf annuals could be used very effectin ively to brighten up the rock gardens in the fall. There gardens

The speaker told of the effectiveness of very common flowers in any garden when used in great splashes. Last year he said he had a big drift of foxgloves that were self-sown. These attracted the attention of ies based on the celebrated comic the principal casualties have been tough but essentially good inmates say, Ronald Reagen, Grant Mitchell that in a few weeks from now would be a fine display. A touch of yel-

low alyssum among them would help to set them off.

To those who were fond of sport

Mr. Pullen recommended that type

of gardening where growers competed with each other either for prizes or with the idea of making a more beautiful place than the next. There was no end of competition among those who grew flowers. This catered to the sport instinct. To the true gardener, planting and cultivating was not labor, it was recreation. Any person who made! a labor of it, failed getting the most regular weekly luncheon by H. F. out of the hobby. A few people "Blondie Takes" have time to look at their flowers. watch their growth and enjoy them. That was a great mistake. The wonderful colors and forms in flowers were intended to be enjoyed. Even if they were originally intended to attract bees, they might well be adapted to human enjoyment.

Fred M. Wells, well known pionpart in trying to make Prince Ru- eer mining man, arrived in the city pert people garden conscious. He on last night's train from Terrace, believed it to be good, not only for where he has been in connection the individual interested in it, but with the resumption of work on the also as a money maker for the town. Dardanelles group of mineral claims butcher, has been admitted and He cited instances to show how on Copper River, and sailed on the patient to the Prince Rupert Geo

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