PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1941.

Bulletins

LEOPOLD REMARRIES

Belgium, widowed by the death

of Queen Astrid in 1935, has

married Mary Lelia Baels,

daughter of the former governor

of East Flanders, the German

REVOLT IN YUGO SLAVIA

BELGRADE - Patriotic war-

fare of loyal Serbs against the

Nazi invaders of Yugo-Slavia is

MORE BOMBING EFFICIENCY

NEWCASTLE -Speaking here,

clair said British bombers were

and were steadily increasing su-

GERMANY AND TURKEY

that a new agreement has been

reached wth Turkey for the re-

sumption of railway communi-

cation through Europe from

Germany to Turkey. There is

AIR FORCE BUSY

weather the Royal Air Force was

busy last night in raids on en-

By Great Britain Against Finland

Hungary And Rumania

LONDON, Dec. 6: - Great

Britain said today that the gov-

ernment's declaration of war

against Finland, Hungary and

Rumania would be effective at

one minute after midnight to-

night (4:10 p.m. Pacific Stand-

Hhe deadline for the declara-

tion of war was announced after

Great Britain had received eith-

er unsatisfactory or no answers

to her demands that the three

The declaration of war may

make little if any change in the

present situation but will have

a bearing on post-war settle-

Population

nations cease fighting Russia.

ard Time).

Dutch and French coasts.

LONDON - In spite of bad

no confirmation in Ankara.

premacy over the enemy.

radio said today.

gaining in intensity.

NEW YORK-King Leopold of

Monarch Has

+ ian source asserted today that +

+ rowly escaped from a British +

+ vanni at the toe of the Italian +

+ "notable damage to houses" +

+ being admitted by the Italian +

Haircuts Cannot Be Increased

From 65c, Junior Chamber Of

Commerce Is Advised

eral authorities.

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Still Stalling For Time As Crisis In Pacific Becomes Increasingly Tense

WHAT JAPAN SAYS

TOKYO, Dec. 6: (CP) — The newspaper Nichi Nichi asserted today that United States was playing to gain time in the crisis but Asahi's foreign commentator warned that it would be dangerous to think United States was sticking to a policy of appease-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6:- The latest proposal of the Japanese in the hope of extending negotiations with the United States in regard to the Far East crisis is that a United States-Japanese commission be formed to go into the matter. This was the word in authoritative quarters here today. Many believe that Japan is

merely stalling for time to perfect military preparations for a new CONVENTION move which may start with the invasion of Thailand. The United States government is hardly likely to accept the explanation which has been made in the reply to why Japanese forces continue to mass in French Indo-China. * ROME, Dec. 6: (P)-An Ital- *

Meanwhile the crisis becomes more tense. At Singapore men of + King Victor Emmanuel nar- + all the British armed forces have Native Brotherhood of British Colbeen ordered to return to their umbia, in session here, completed + air raid Thursday at San Gio- + posts and be in readiness. In nor- the consideration of resolutions thern Australia all army and navy yesterday afternoon and turned to + boot. Forty - seven persons + were killed and twoscore in- & Christmas leaves have been can- the final business of electing officelled and gas masks are being cers and choosing the meeting + jured during Royal Air Force + raids on Naples last night, +

The authorities at Manila have ordered the evacuation of all civilians not in essential services and Command. Three Bri- * planes were brought + the cabinet is considering closing schools and universities.

Thailand is on an emergency basis and the premier has issued a statement saying that "we have hoped not to be involved in war unless we are compelled to fight but, when we are, we will fight to mended that all resolutions deal-ARE FROZEN but, when we are, we will fight to the very last, depending for assistance on our treaties with Great Britain and United States.

A number of letters read at last ight's meeting of the Junior hamber of Commerce conveyed the information that nothing can

be done about having a reduction Will Not Join Coalition Government-Thinks Opposition Betof barber's charges in Prince Rupter Function ert, it being intimated, however,

that, under the new price ceiling VANCOUVER, Dec. 6:-The C. C. regulations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, there can be no F. party will not enter into a further advance from the 65c coalition government with the haircut charge. The charge was Liberals and Conservatives, Harold raised July 1 last from 50c to 65c Winch, C.C.F. leader, announced and the Junior Chamber took ex- yesterday afternoon. The C.C.F. ception to this, making represen- favors a maximum effort which it tations on the matter to the fed- feels it can effectively aid as a constructive opposition.

One of the letters drew atproviding that prices have now been from the former former for the prices have now the former been frozen as far as upward MAITLAND frend is concerned at the highest level prevailing between September 15 and October 11, this covering,

among many other things, barber Insists on Equal Representation The correspondence was ordered for Conservatives, Highway Commission and New Ottawa Conference.

> VICTORIA, Dec. 6: (P) - R. L. Maitland, K. C., Conservative leader, today released terms on which he is ready to consider

coalition with the Liberals. Replying to the invitation from John Hart, Mr. Maitland said the Conservatives sought equal representation in the cabinet, leaving the premiership to Liberals, the appointment of highway commission responsible only to the Legislature and an effort to bring about a further conference between the Dominion and provinces to reconsider

sum of \$5.00 through the Rotary with the singing of the National Club.

the Sirois report.

Seventy-Five Hundred Axis Prisoners Taken In Libya So Far; Heavy British Pressure

CAIRO, Dec. 6: (CP)—The number of German and Italian prisoners captured on the Libyan desert has reached 7,500 counted and there are many more uncounted, British headquarters announced today.

British forces have kept up unrelenting pressure on Axis forces for the past twenty-four hours and at Ed Duda what little ground remaining in enemy hands has been recovered, a communique

The Royal Air Force yesterday shot down twenty-two Axis planes over Libya for a loss of six.

Native Brotherhood Elects Officers And Chooses Next Year's Meeting Place

The annual convention of the place for next year. Alfred Adams of Massett was re-elected president and Skeena Crossing was chosen as convention village next November 20 and 21.

Thursday night the delegates were entertained at a banquet by the Japanese Association with Sadao Suga in the chair.

At Friday afternoon's session. the resolutions committee recoming with various matters be referred to the incoming officers to take up with the authorities.

Commercial fishing in District No. 2 was brought up by the delegation of both Naas and Skeena River areas with reference to the condition of the gill netters and

Regarding the floats at Prince Rupert, it was requested by the convention that some improvements on lights and otherwise be

Election of Officers

Alfred Adams was re-elected Grand President.

Johnson Russ of Naas River elected by acclamation as First NEW WAR Clifton, Second Grand Vice-President; Caleb Williams, Third Grand Vice-President; Moses Jones of Skeena Crossing, Fourth Grand Vice-President.

H. D. Bailey was re-elected by acclamation as Grand Secretary; Alfred Wesley, Corresponding Secretary and Stephen Morrison of Port Simpson, Grand Recording

William Jeffrey was re-elected by acelamation as Grand Treasurer and Ambrose Reid was re-

elected as Business Agent. Skeena Crossing delegates extended an hearty invitation to the next convention which will take place on next November 20 and

21 at that village. A vote of thanks was tendered to the prominent citizens of Prince Rupert for their assistance to the Native Brotherhood convention.

An informal banquet was tendered by the No. 2 District Fishermen's Association to the visiting executives and delegates of the Native Brotherhood at the Commodore Cafe on Thursday night last, S. Suga presiding. The invited guests were as follows: 4 K. Miwa, Alfred Adams, T. Mio, C. Williams, Rev. J. A. Donnell, & Mr. Haga, A. Reid, Ed Gamble, H. Clifton, William Beynon, Peter Calder, F. Wallace, A. Price, J. 4

Anthem.

TALKS OF MOVEMENT FOR YOUTH

Mickleburgh Speaker at Meeting of Junior Section of Chamber of Commerce Last Night.

A talk by Bruce Mickleburgh on the Canadian Youth Congres movement, which is being organized in Prince Rupert, was the feature of the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Junior Section the Prince Rupert Chamber of general as well as the local aims of the organization.

of the Federated World Youth Congress which was in convention at the present time in Mexico with delegates from all free countries and even some of those who had made their way out of presently dictator-controlled countries. One of the principal general objects was to line up in the anti-Fascist struggle. The whole set-up of the movement was democratic with belief in the freedom of speech and the value of discussion in promoting better understandings. The Canadian Youth Congress was now concentrating on support Aira Minister Sir Archibald Sinthe war effort as of vital impor tance in promoting the interests being used on a larger and more of youth. There would never be efficient scale than ever before an "all out" war effort just by talking about it, but there must be real action. Were Hitler victorious there would be no meetings such as that of a Junior BERLIN — Germany claims Chamber of Commerce. There would be no organizations permitted to operate except the "stooge" organizations of the ruling cliques.

Mr. Mickleburgh told of some of the organizations which were represented in the Canadian Youth Congress, these including industrial unions, Y.M.C.A., church young people's bodies, even some French-Canadian associations. The movement was very representa-

emy shipping off the Norwegian, tive. The Youth Congress was bending every effort to make itself useful. A great need, it was felt, was increased production in war industries. Committees had beer set up to study production problems. Christmas hospitality for the active forces was one matter that was being taken up. Step. were being taken to improve the morale of Canadian youth. As for stepping up production it was felt that full recognition of all trades unions would be of great help.

The Youth Congress was no afraid to face problems. To bring about improvements there mus be courageous facing of facts.

As for local activities, Mr. Mic kleburgh said that a local youth committee was already function ing in Prince Rupert. The forma tion of a youth council, with rep resentatives from various organ izations, was planned. By sprin it was hoped to have a Youth Par liament in spring when delegate from various youth groups would meet to take up various problems. At this Parliament it was expected to set up the youth council and elect delegates for the Congress in Vancouver at Easter.

Mr. Mickleburgh mentioned Pro-Rec and the provincial youth; training plan as tangible results of campaigning by Youth Congress. Then there were other less tangible results such as the bringing about of better understanding one fellow for another, apprecia-The Queen's Canadian Fund in Russ, J. Innis, Ed. Clifton, M. Wil- OTTAWA, Dec. 6: — The + tion of democracy as a way of life. aid of Air Raid Victims is the liams, E. Bailey, E. Jones, H. Mc- + population of Prince Rupert + There was a dearth of youth leadricher this week by \$55, the Navy Kay, Joe Offut, William Jeffery, * in the 1941 decennial census * ership today and this it was hoped Rebekah Lodge Number 40 the The banquet came to a close + from 6350 in 1940. • was always willing to co-operate with any civic undertaking of a · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · worthy nature.

H.M.S. Dorsetshire Disposes of Armed Vessel in Atlantic

British Cruiser Unable to Pick Up Survivors Owing to Presence of Submarines.

LONDON, Dec. 6: (CP)—The Admiralty reported tonight that the cruiser Dorsetshire had caught and sunk a German commerce raider in the South Atlantic. It is said that the raider tried to escape, leaving behind five boats laden with oil and provisions which had been observed alongside her. As in the case of the recent sinking of another German commerce raider in the South a healthy turn-out of members. Atlantic, the Admiralty said it suspected the presence Mr. Mickleburgh discussed the of submarines prevented the picking up of survivors.

The Canadian Youth Congress, Mr. Mickleburgh said, was a part VIOLENT

Germans Claim Wins Around Moscow While Elsewhere Russ Counter-Offensive Is Strong

LONDON, Dec. 6: (P)-Fighting on the Moscow front is raging amid temperatures of 31 below zero and swirled to new violence today as Hitler's invasion armies claimed the capture of seven 'towns on the way to Moscow while the Russians were reported to have broken through the German lines in the Kalinin sector, ninety miles northeast of

A Reuters dispatch said the Russian counter-offensive in the Kalinin sector was continuing and the Red Army had inflicted a heavy blow on two German infantry divisions, capturing an important point.

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

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e	Grandview	.15
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1	Cariboo Quartz	1.92
-	Hedley Mascot	.36
f	Pend Oreille	1.58
,	Pioneer	2.00
r	Premier	.63
n	Privateer	.47
-	Reno	.13
r	Sheep Creek	.86
r	Oil	
S	Calmont	.15
e	C. & E.	1.10
r	Home	2.5
lt	Royal Canadian	.0-
S	Toronto	
	Beattie	1.03
t	Central Patricia	
g	Consolidated Smelters	
st	Hardrock	
	Kerr Addison	
-	Little Long Lac	
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CHRISTMAS TREES CUT

Streets-Want To Know

Reaction

Junior Chamber Will Not Decorate

There will be no Christmas trees attached to the lamp standards in the business section of Prince Rupert this year. A month ago the Junior Chamber of Commerce decided to put up the trees, as usual. At last night's meeting the Chamber decided to rescind the decision and put up no trees. The idea is to find out the reaction of the merchants and the public, whether or not they actually appreciate the trees or whether they are regarded

as being just a "nuisance." It was Bob Parker who suggested that the Junior Chamber skip the putting up of the trees this year. There was a lot of work and time involved in putting up the trees had been more carefully of the comments he had heard, he questioned if they were appreci-

as some have unkindly suggested

Lou Felsenthal thought the trees made a very desirable effect but he was agreeable to skipping them B this year just to get the reactions.

Gordon German thought that, if the treas had been more carefully put up, there might not have been complaints.

Finally, it was decided to have no trees this Christmas just to ascertain how the people really felt about it.

* Living Cost Is Mounting :

OTTAWA, Dec. 6: (P) The * * Dominion Bureau of Statistics * + announced today that the + * cost of living index advanced * from 115.5 on October 1 to ♣ 116.3 on November 1.

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lled by President Alf Rivett. Malcolm M'Donald Visits Edmonton

British High Commissioner Is In West

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10	Only,	27x51; each	85.25
7	Only,	size 15x27; each	\$1.95

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Studio For Radio Broadcast Sought

Chamber of Commerce Having Difficulty in Finding Emission Place.

Reporting for the Christmas radia broadcast committee last evening, Robert Parker informed the Junior Chamber of Commerce tha some difficulty was being encountered in obtaining a studio for the emission and he would welcome any suggestions that might be made in the matter. Mr. Parker reported that arrangements had been made as far as the city telephone department and the radio station was concerned.

continue its efforts towards putting on the broadcast on behalf of the Salvation Army Christmas re-

Skeena Valley

to the two feet that is already on Monday and Tuesday of next the ground there. The centre of week. the snow belt is around Shames | Miss Davis plays a completely and Salvus.

erate snow on the Skeena subdi- murky parts she has played in the interior.

Bride, 28 above at Prince George, temperamental concert artist. Miss tish Bowling League, Clerks came League. The game was fast and

IN THE SUPIEME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Administration

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph is reported lost. The two women Battersby Peterson otherwise known as Joe Peterson, Deceased

Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 21st day of November A. D. Will annexed of the Estate Queen Charlotte Islands, British shadow of the "great lie." required to pay the amount of their the supporting cast. Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before Shower For 31st day of December A. D. 1941 failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C. this

22nd day of November A. D. 1941. NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B. C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate of John Soren Nelson, Deceased

TAKE NOTICE that Letters of Adreme Court of British Columbia, Prince Rupert District Registry, in my favor on November 4th, 1941 to the Estate of the late John Soren Nelson, late of Those present were Miss Ann Bodthe City of Prince Rupert, British Col- die, Miss Shirley Robins, Mrs. E. Rupert on June 18th, 1941. All persons indebted to the said Estate are re- Mrs. C. A. Brind, Mrs. H. O quired to pay the amount of their in- Atchison, Mrs. A. McKinnon, Mrs. debtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with Mrs. H. F. Robins. me properly verified on or before the 31st day of December A D. 1941 failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified. DATED att Prince Rupert, B. C. this 17th day of November A. D. 1941.

JOHN A. NELSON Administrator of the Estate of John Soren Nelson, Deceased. All payments and claims should be citors, Brown & Harvey Besner Block, Prince Rupert, B. C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate of Peter

Andreas Lorenzen, Deceased TAKE NOTICE that Letters Probate were granted to us out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia Prince Rupert District Registry on November 6th 1941 to the Estate of the late Peter Andreas Lorenzen late of the City of Prince Rupent, British Colmbia, Engineer who died near Tl-ell, critish Columbia, on June 1st 1941 All persons indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to us forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with us properly verified on or before the 31st day of December A. D. 1941 failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which we shall have been notified. DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C. this 19th day of November A. D. 1941.

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OTTAWA, December 6:- There are already 18,000 applications for Canada's women's army. One thousand have been attested to

There have been some fifty applications by Prince Rupert women for active service. Results of examinations are being awaited.

tation was concerned. It was left to the committee to BETTE HAS FINE ROLE

Miss Davis Takes Wholesome Part In "The Great Lie," Coming To Capitol Next Week

"The Great Lie," with Bette Davis, Mary Astor and George Brent in leading roles, comes to More neavy, wet snow has fallen the screen of the Capitol Theatre the lower Skeena valley to add here as the feature offering for

sympathetic role in "The Great The railway weather report yes- Lie," being a wholesome American terday stated there had been mod- girl in contrast to some of the vision, it being cloudy to clear other pictures. There is drama atwith light snow flurries further in tached to her role but it concerns romance not of any sinister type.

The weather in the interior is The story starts in New York becoming milder, readings being after the "party" marriage of 24 above at Red Pass and Mc- Brent and Miss Astor who is a last night in the Canadian Scot- the Inter - Services Basketball 20 above at Smithers and 24 at Davis is the girl down in Mary- out on top with an aggregate on well played and ended in a score however, when it is found that the with 2661. wife is to have a child. The husband leaves on a government expedition which a few weeks later

come together and agree that the Clark TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His child of the one shall be given to Henderson Honor Judge Fisher, Local Judge of the the other. The agreement is con- Butler sumated and then comes news Laitinen 1941 appointed Administrator with the that Brent has been found. There of is a happy reunion ending in true happiness and eliminating the

Lucile Watson and Hattie Mcpersons indebted to the said Estate are Daniel are important members of

Miss Boddie

A delightful miscellaneous show- George er was held at the home of Mrs. Harris H. F. Robins, Fifth Avenue West, Hodges Thursday evening in honor of Miss Ann Boddie whose marriage takes place shortly.

The gifts were presented in a miniature bungalow.

Decorations were in pink and white. The table was centred with carnations of the same colors. mbia, contractor, who died at Prince Prendergast, Mrs. W. D. Fraser, H. L. Atchison, Mrs. Jack Joy and

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land to whom Brent soon turns three games of 3142. Stores were of 43 to 22 in favor of the 102nd. back. Matters are complicated, second with 2791 and Cooks third The star of the evening was Cal-

> The scoring was as follows: ...Clerks-

Handicap Totals 1049 1082 1011 Cooks-

Hutchinson Lawes Museroft Reid 173 - 179 94 Sheridan Handicap Totals Crossley

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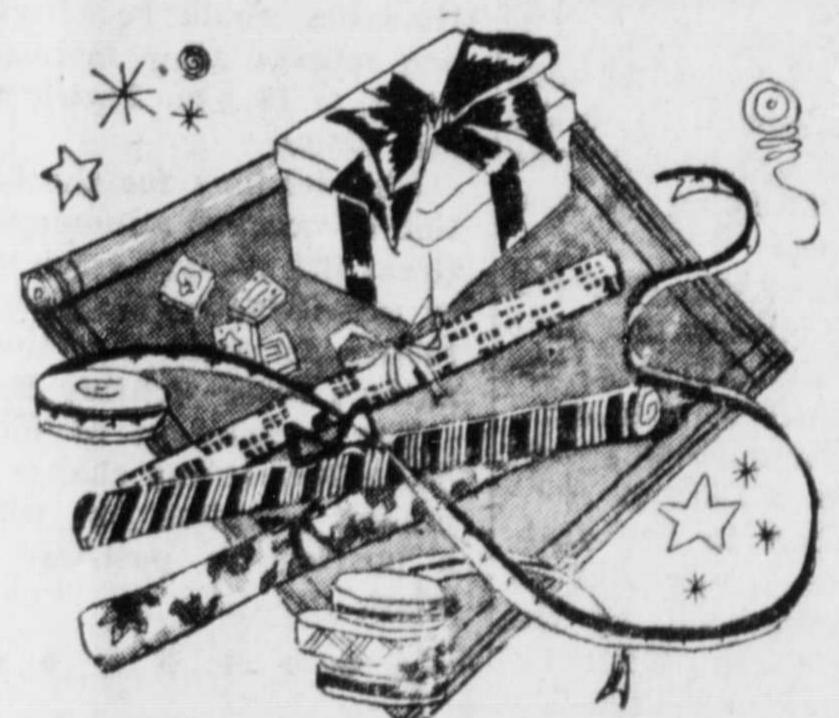
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> These two teams are showing 224 205 195 an excellent brand of basketball. .181 177 169 Team spirit is grand and, if they 197 211 153 keep up their present style, one of .148 160 202 them will, undoubtedly, be the 206 236 199 team which goes south to play in 93 the inter-area tournaments.

Johnny Comadina and Cliff Leslie of the Y. M. C. A., were taken to the Fort to act as referee and timekeeper respectively. The line-ups of the teams were

as follows: Battery - Johnson, Houston, 274 180 181 Heinecky, Ratchford, Calderone, Alexander.

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tion in the city of the Native

Brotherhood of British Columbia

was one asking that the opening

western district be changed from

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

ion Footwear.

orge Minns is sailing tonight the Prince Rupert for a trip to Adelaide for Victoria.

Canadian Legion Christmas this year. The Canadian n W. A. Meeting will be held day, January 5.

liam Hobbs, who arrived in Abe Studio. city Thursday night from Ketkan left on last evening's train Duluth, Minn.

R. McFarlane, who arrived her return to Victoria. om Stewart a few days ago, sailthis morning on the Cardena Vancouver.

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Mrs. M. B. Letnes, after a week's visit to the city, sailed by the Princess Adelaide last night on

Tonight's train, due to arrive from the east at 11 o'clock, was reported this morning to be on

John Paul of Kitimaat sailed the Christmas gift, especially if this morning by the Cardena on it his return down the coast after having been here this week to attend the convention of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia.

> Ted .Smith .reported .at .last night's meeting of the Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce that it had been decided not to hold a New Year's Eve dance owing to other events.

> A letter of appreciation from G. W. Nickerson for the condolences extended by the Junior Chamber of Commerce on the occasion o the recent death of his wife was read at the Junior Chamber meeting last night.

William Page, head office representative of the Carpenters and Joiners of America, after a ten day visit here in connection with American Federation of Labor organization is sailing tonight by the Prince Rupert on his return The Funeral of the late Mrs. to Vancouver.

the recent "all out" war effort which was held recently were read at the meeting of the Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night. T. J. Williams, secretary of the Junior Chamber, was in attendance and spoke at the meeting.

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the Canadian National Railways express department, with headquarters at Kamloops, left on last evening's train for Prince George. He is making a tour on inspection duties and has been here for the past couple of days.

In addition to a good attendance of members, guests at the monthly dinner meeting last night of the Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce were Bruce Mickleburgh, the speaker of the evening, Harry Brooks and Robert McCaffery.

Good wishes were expressed at the dinner meeting last night of the Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce Douglas Stevenson, one of the popular members, whose marriage to Miss Anne Boddie is to take place next Thursday. President Alf by the bride. Rivett made suitable comment to which Mr. Stevenson replied brief-

between the junior chambers of white streamers and wedding bell.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nixon, F. Peterson, Mrs. Kate Morris and D. W. Souter, Vancouver; H. S. Keiser, Inverness; P. Nicholson, Port Edward; H. Hansen, Oona River; F. P. Steele, Victoria; J. Shemi o and W. Nicholson, Prince Rupert.

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A very pretty wedding was solemnized last Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Church of the Annunciation, Rev. Father W. F. Lantagne officiating, when Miss Patranella Wanner became the bride of John Klizs.

The bride was beautifully gown- of the trapping season in the ed in white sheer trimmed with lace and matching circular veil December 1 to November 1, the with coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of red roses and white carnations. A string of pearls, a gift from the groom, was the only jewelry worn

The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dahl.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dahl. Bruce Stevens was nominated at The rooms were tastefully decorlast night's meeting of the Junior ated with pink and white stream-Section of the Prince Rupert ers and flowers. The happy couple Chamber of Commerce as a re- received congratulations and best gional director to maintain liaison | wishes under an arch of pink and

commerce of Prince Rupert and A buffet supper was served by Prince George for the coming the hostess. The bride's table was year. The Prince George Junior decorated with streamers and Chamber had offered to support pink candles centred with a beaua nomination from the local tiful wedding cake embedded in chamber to succeed W. G. Clark pink satin which was duly cut by who was regional director last the bride, assisted by the groom. A toast was proposed to the

bride by Tom Dahl and suitably responded to by the groom. Many beautiful gifts were received by the happy couple.

The many guests spent the evening dancing. The bridal couple will reside on Fourth Avenue.

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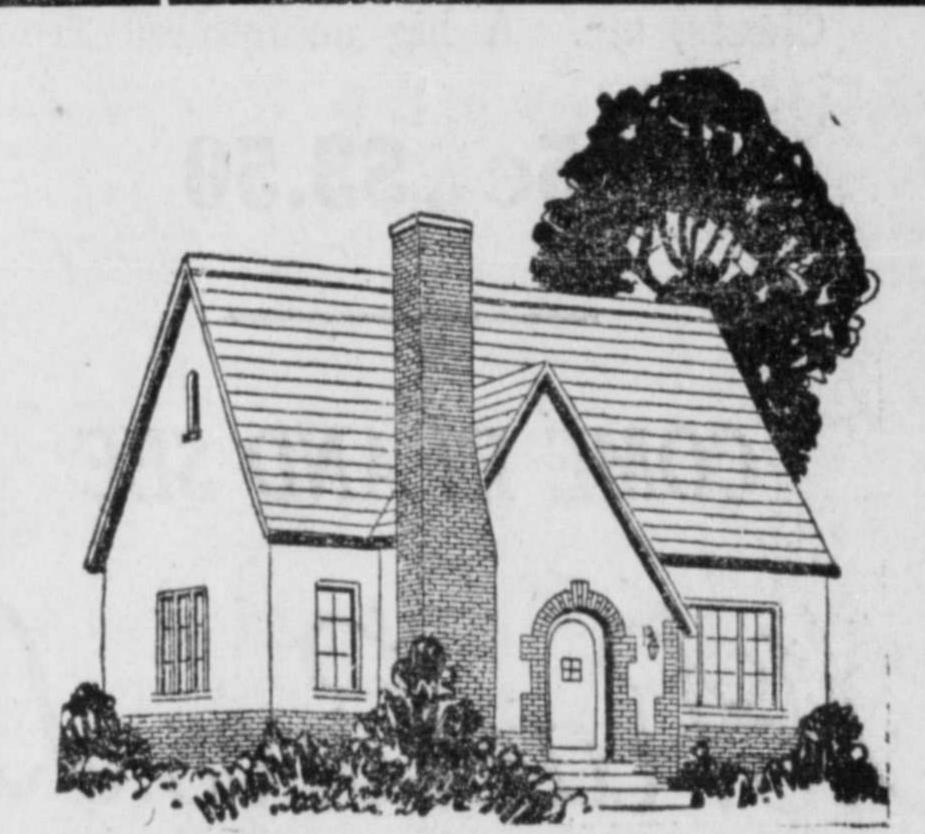
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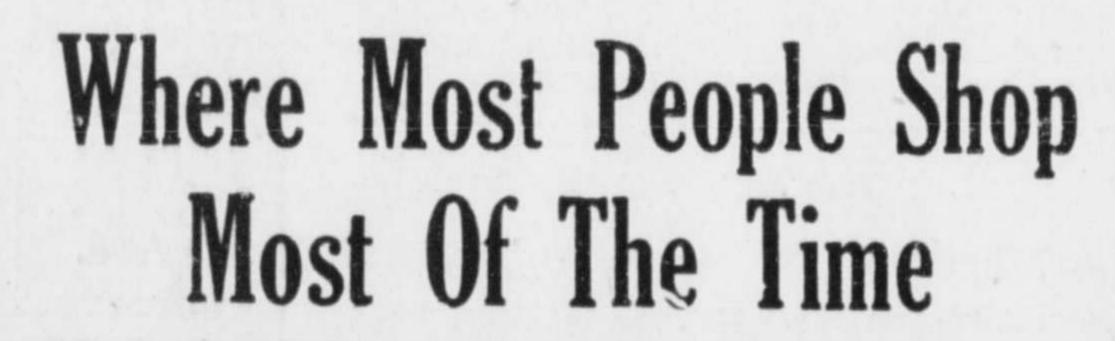
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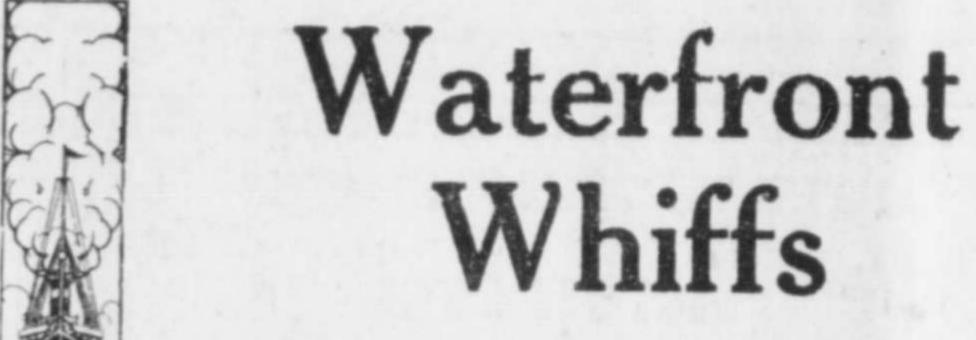


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proving a useful line of activity for the fall, keeping the boats en- Prince Rupert tonight for a pusigaged busy when otherwise they ness trip to Vancouver. would have been idle. A number of the vessels will, of course, be soon thinking of annual overhaul. The dogfish liver price has dropped from 15c to 71/2c.

Four large lifeboats and all equipment from Seattle were landed here from the steamer Princess Norah Thursday morning. They are to be placed on the United States Army transport Kvichak extensive repairs of which are now nearing completion at the local dry dock following the sinking of the vessel last spring. The lifeboats are at present on the government wharf but will be moved up to the dry dock soon.

George W. Johnstone this week Following the regular business assumed his new duties as wharf- session last night, Lodge Valhalla inger at the government wharf, a held an enjoyable social and dance post to which he was appointed in in the Metropole Hall with a goodsuccession to the late P. W. An- sized crowd in attendance. derson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone will later take up residence at the provided by Mrs. J. S. Black and government wharf.

John Moser, manager of Edward were served. The affair was in Lipsett Ltd., is sailing by the progress until 2 a.m.

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