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orld War. The African success of the Axis w. nowever, far short of offsetting German misfortunes in Russia. The British retreat in North Africa found the erstwhile attackers fighting a defensive engagement about 100 miles northeast of Bengasi and a communique indicated that Barce, 60 miles northeast of Bengasi, was lost. Russian forces carrying on unceasing warfare scored fresh gains from Leningrad to Crimea with most striking reports of a 55-mile advance in Lozovava sector, eighty miles south of Kharkov, along a sixty mile front in the Ukraine. Even as British guns blazed into action across Johore Strait today against Japanese forces moving up to attack Singanore Island, Reuters, in a Batavia dispatch, stated that the naval base on the north of the island is within range of Japanese guns and can no longer be used. Three of Singapore's air fields are also untenable. the dispatch indicated. Defenders of the stronghold have dug in for a fight to the finish with a London commentator saying it is possible the big coast defence guns up to eighteen inches in calibre had been turned on Japanese mainland concentrations.



### **United States** Takes Initiative

Meanwhile sea and air attack by the United States on the mid-Pacific flank of Japan's offensive raised the probability of a full-fledged attack in the enemy's vulnerable island mandates timed to ease the siege of Singapore and check pressure on the Indies and Australia. American warships and aircraft fired torpedoes, bombs and shells onto Japanese air and naval bases in Marshall and Gilbert Islands, destroying or damaging many enemy auxiliary vessels.

### ore Russian Successes Along Great Front

The Russians are still marching victoriously against the retreating Nazis on four fronts. Moscow announces having by-passed Tagenrog to capture an important railway and industrial centre 115 miles to the west. Mines and factories in the kraine are being reopened by the Russians. There re further smashing Red victories in the Leningrad, loscow and Crimean sectors.

These three American aviation cadets pose in front of one of their training planes at Maxwell Field and give their impression of the three wise monkeys. It is part of the army's campaign to illustrate the military secrecy decree that, once away from their posts, officers, aviation cadets and soldiers "ain't seen nothin', ain't heard nothin' and ain't tellin' nothin'.



While the Japanese have evidently been reconnoitering their new positions following withdrawal of the British from Malay Peninsula British artillery has shelled enemy naval craft and shipping, troops and communications on the mainland across Johore Strait. Meanwhile, the fortress stands ready for battle with Imperial forces

Officer.

Information has been given out as, governor of Singapore, an-\$2,000 a year but whose earnings, they could stand up to total war, in certain specified instances, are so can we."

solve and fixed determination, we shall win through."

Meanwhile, Sir Shenton Thom-

by E. V. Whiting, manager of the nounced that substantial reinlocal employment and claims of- forcements had arrived at Singafice, with respect to the order-in- pore during the last few days. council passed recently by the fed- "The battle," Sir Thomas said, eral government to provide insur- "will be grim but not more grim ance coverage for workers, who than those which Britain, Russia would normally earn less than and China have experienced. If

### ore Submarine Sinkings in East

Two more British ships have been torpedoed by nemy submarines off the Atlantic coast-one off anada and one off Virginia. Some survivors have een landed. This makes sixteen vessels sunk by enemy U-boats off the Atlantic coast in recent veeks. The United States Navy announces that inreasingly effective counter measures are being taken and that so far fifteen German submarines have been sunk.

# byan War.

# **Continues Hotly**

British and Axis land forces continue fighting Libya east of Bengasi, the British having withfrawn another 100 miles since the week-end. The Royal Air Force continues active in widespread raids over the desert and the Mediterranean.

#### DING **BLOW BY** ULIVALU IS LIGHT

Important Branch of A. R. P. Service Being Perfected Against **Possibility of Emergency** 

The first aid branch of the local Civilian Protection (A. R. P.) organization is active in preparation for a possible emergency arising out of war in the Pacfic. The first aiders of the various sections into which the city has been divided are holding regular practices in stretcher-bearing and other functions. Teams have been or are being formed by the various captains and equipment already here is being distributed with more being requisitioned.

Yesterday afternoon the A. R. P. first aiders had a meeting in the city council chamber with Frank Derry presiding to hear a lecture by Angus Macdonald, local first aid expert, on the subject of first aid organization as exemplified in Great Britain under actual con-

ditions of air raid attack. After Mr. Macdonald's lecture there was a general discussion on such matters as establishment of a base hospital, gasoline for A. R. P ambulances, replenishing of first aid kits etc.

Suggestion was made by Mrs. L., U.S. NAVY B. Lambly, nurse in charge of the Westview station, that nursing and first aid sections should hold co-

MOVING JAPANESE **VICTORIA**—Plans for removal of Japanese from the coast are about complete and will be announced in a few days. It is suggested they will be used in building roads in central British Columbia leading to the coast. Probably not as many as 2500 Japanese will be moved.

FRENCH PORTS BOMBED LONDON - Brest, St. Nazaire and Havre were bombed Saturday night by the Royal Air Force. Four British planes are missing. Germans were over southeast Scotland and East Anglia but damage was slight.

PROPERTY CONFISCATED HELSINKI - All British assets in Finland have been confiscated. The order does not apply to United States.

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CHUNGKING CONFIDENT CHUNGKING-A Chinese army newspaper expresses confi- went into new country, backed dence that Singapore will hold only by his wits, a rare humor out against attack both from needed to laugh at adversity and the Malay land side and the the grit to overcome obstacles, sea. Chinese forces have ad- and opened it up for settlement vanced further towards Canton. Throughout his life his humor ----

THREE SUBS SUNK AT AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT-Crews arriving here sugFIGURE OF WEST OLD

Sir Frederick William Gordon unemployed. Haultain, premier of the Northwest Territories from 1891 to 1905 and chief justice of Saskatchewan for 26 years, whose death in Mon-Canada's outstanding political leader in a generation which saw achieved constitutional changes usually brought about through the War Measures Act. generations. The lawyer whose office in old Fort MacLeod, in the heart of southern Alberta's cattle country, often was used by cow punchers as a place to cache their "shooting irons" preparatory to a week-end celebration, was to old timers of the west a symbol of the courage and perseverance

who are in insurable employment and otherwise eligible will be insured against unemployment: (1) If their rate of remuneration exceeds in value two thoubonus. or that went into settlement of the prairies. To them, he personified the real westerner, the type that

rate of remuneration does not ex- enemy. ceed ninety cents per hour, or never deserted him and as chief justice of Saskatchewan his witty conditions resulting from the state important naval base. Batavia of war, or

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now in excess of that amount.

From London the King sent a Under the Unemployment In- personal message of sympathy and surance Act such workers would good cheer to the people of Singbe excepted from making contri- apore, addressing it to the govbutions to the insurance fund ernor. The hearts of the people and, therefore, would be deprived of Malay and Burma had gone of benefits should they become out to the people of Britain when

the tide there was at a low ebb

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Many employees who it was in- in 1940, the King said. The hearts tended should be insured under of the people of Britain went out the act are now earning over to them today in their hour of \$2,000 and thus being excepted. peril and trial.

treal is recorded, was western Stepping up of war industries has There were a number of raids been the cause and hence the gov- by Japanese planes in Singapore ernment decided upon immediate Sunday and today, but only minor action by order-in-council under damage was done and casualties were few, according to British re-The order provides that persons ports.

#### **Burma and Elsewhere**

Following the withdrawal of British forces from Moulmein, the situation in Burma appears to be stabilized today along the milesand dollars a year by reason of wide Solwein River. In the evacthe payment of a cost of living uation of Moulmein, casualties of the British were not heavy but (2) If, in the case of persons artillery from point blank range paid on an hourly basis, the basic inflicted heavy casualties on the

The Japanese have fought their (3) If the rate of remuneration way to the outskirts of Amboina exceeds in value two thousand dol- airport. Amboina, one of the lars a year by reason of an in- smaller islands of the Dutch East crease in working hours or over- Indies between the Celebes and time caused by changed industrial New Guinea, is the site of a most said today that fighting continued (4) If their remuneration ex- at various other points in the



AGE TWO	THE DAILY NEWS	MON	DAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1942.
SHOES FOR WOMEN PLIO-PEDIC AND JULIA ARTHUR	Queen Mary Chapter, I.O.D.E., Tea and Sale as Well as Display,Mrs. S. D. Macdonald and Mrs. E. Gammon had charge of the 	Raffles There were three raffles, result- ing as follows: Satin cushion, made and donat- ed by Miss Margaret Lamb, won by Mrs. S. D. MacDonald with Ticket No. 13. Knitted suit, made and donated by Mrs. James Campbell and Mrs. D. C. Stuart, won by Mrs, C. Oland, Ticket No. 2.	Start the Year Right Saving Our COUPONS for Useful Household Items Call in and let us ex- this plan to you. MUSSALLEM Economy Sto "Where Dollars Have Cents" P.O. Box 575 Phones 1
Jack and Jill Shoes for Children	Queen Mary Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, held a very successful and well- patronized tea and sale of home- cooking in aid of the Queen Mary Refugee Club whose work of the past few months on display bore witness to the untiring zeal and patience of the members.dience. It included two songs by Mrs. T. Dixon, rendered with her usual charm and sweetness and sung to her own accompaniment. These were: "God Remembers" When the World Forgets" and "Little Brown Owl." Ronald Brid- gett, singing "Sons of the Empire," written by Winifred O. Brass, with musical composition by Frances S dore, A.T.C.M., was accompanied by Mr. Bridgett on the piano. This9 turtle neck scarves 1 khaki sweater. Clothing for Bombed Refugees 26 caps, bonnets and parkas 32 pair mitts and gloves 65 child's sweaters 10 petticoats 3 women's hightgowns 3 full baby sets 17 dresses	convener. Whifflets From The Waterfront Union steamer Cardena, Capt. Ernest Sheppard, arrived in port	SPECIALS IN HOUSEHON FURNISHING

	FAMILY SHOE STORE LTD:	called during the afternoon was Mrs. D. C. Stuart, regent of the chapter, under whose general su- pervision the affair was held. Pouring at a table centred with spring flowers on a beautiful cut- work cloth were Mrs. J. A. Teng by Mr. Bridgett on the piano. This was enthusiastically received and later repeated by Mr. Bridgett on request. During at a table centred with spring flowers on a beautiful cut- work cloth were Mrs. J. A. Teng bombed refugees of Britain, were 1 tooth paste, 1 card bobby pins, Difference for the spring flowers on a beautiful cut- work cloth were Mrs. J. A. Teng bombed refugees of Britain, were 1 tooth paste, 1 card bobby pins, Called during the afternoon was solution the piano. This is pair by jamas flowers on a beautiful cut- work cloth were Mrs. J. A. Teng	8 Camp Cots—sizes 3-3. 75 Mattresses,
	THE DAILY NEWS. PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited, Third Avenue.		<ul> <li>6 Remington Type ers.</li> <li>6 Large Mirrors.</li> <li>7 Chesterfield Be in the latest s and patterns.</li> </ul>
-	H. F. PULLEN, MANAGING-EDITOR AILY EDITION MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1942. Taking the Bad News	TIRE CONSERVATION	B. C. Furniture PHONE BLACK 33
f n T v c f	Prime Minister Winston Churchill told us at the irst of the week that there had been a great deal of bac news and that there would probably be a great deal more the last few days have borne him out. It has been a week of bad news and we around the newspaper offices can tell you that we would like to be writing more cheer ful headlines than we have had to do in the last few days We have been having some of the black days that mus necessarily attend war. But we shall have our turn of	Our rubber supplies are in jeopardy. Canada and her Allies must	STANLEY W. CO D.C., Ph.C. CHIROPRACT Wallace Block - Pl

cheerful news yet. In these days of lightning conflict drastic steps have been taken by your Government to conserve and sudden surprises-who knows what tomorrow will existing stocks. Tire sales have been prohibited except for essential bring-more gloom or real good tidings? Here in Brit-

ish Columbia and Prince Rupert in particular responsible people are viewing the possible implications with serious attention. That is why people of the services and the civilians are becoming increasingly on the alert.

The war news now centres" around Singapore, the great British stronghold of the Far East-the stronghold which is now under direct siege after the withdrawal down Malay Peninsula of the past few weeks and the final withdrawal to the island fortress under cover of darkness during last Friday night. Prince Rupert in the northeast Pacific has a very definite interest in how the battle goes at Singapore in the southwest Pacific.

### The War in Russia . . .

Public opinion is being swayed indiscriminately by news of victories emanating from Russia and, incidentally, by news of defeats put out by Berlin. Of course the Germans are retreating under pressure and of course they would have preferred to have taken Moscow before digging in for the winter. Of course the German losses in Libya have been heavy, even though the major British objective-that of wiping out entirely the German armored forces-has not yet been achieved. Of course the assumption of the high command by Hitler himself reflects inner trouble between the army and the Nazi party. Of course the German people have been on war rations since several years before the war began and of course morale has not been improved by the latest interruptions of the Nazi time table. And finally, and most important, it is true in all probability that the end of the war,-when it comes-will involve a breakdown of German morale. But in the meantime, there is some risk of public opinion being right and wrong at the same time: being right about the way in which the war wll end but being overoptimistic about the time at which it will end.

needs. But Government action is not the whole answer. Every Canadian must do his part. The necessity is imperative. This day and in the days to come Canada expects every citizen to do his duty.

# HERE ARE THE ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT RUBBER?

Question: How serious is the rubber situation? Answer: Because facts of value to our enemies cannot be revealed, published reports have been conflicting and sometimes inaccurate. The shortage is so grave it can truly be said that anyone hoarding rubber or using it unnecessarily is committing an act of disloyalty.

Question: Can we obtain more crude rubber? Answer: Not at present, except from our Allies who need it as badly as we do.

Question: What about sources other than the Pacific?

Answer: All other sources, including U.S. synthetic production, represent only a very small percentage of our needs.

Question: What is rubber needed for in the war effort?

Answer: For thousands of articles. Here are only a few:

Gas masks Tank tracks Fire hose Tires

Insulation Life preservers Surgical supplies **Telephone** lines

Question: What happens to my worn-out tires? Answer: Before discarding a tire, try to get it repaired or retreaded. If it is beyond repair it can be "reclaimed" to make new rubber articles. The law provides heavy penalties for burning, cutting, or destroying any tire or tube, including bicycle tires and tubes. If you have old tires it is your patriotic duty to turn them over to a garage man or scrap dealer. If you own any "eligible" vehicle you must turn in your old tire or tube before you can purchase a new one. No turn-in allowance will be given.

Question: What about the guarantee on my tires? Answer: Your dealer will give you details, but broadly speaking, all guarantees on tires sold up to December 11, 1941, are replaced by limited guarantees of not more than 90 days. All new guarantees are for 90 days.

Question: How can I save my fires?

Answer: Above all, by not using your car, by sharing trips with neighbours, by employing other means of transportation, including your own good legs. Here are eight rules for tire preservation:

> 1. Maintain recommended air pressure at all times

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# Very Mobile War . . .

In this extremely mobile war of the North African desert, comparatively light forces can move back and forth over great distances in relatively short time. Bengasi has now been occupied and reoccupied no less than four times. Today at least the fighting continues in enemy territory-that is in Libya instead of in Egypt.

### **Conscription Or No Conscription** . . .

Conscription everywhere is a topic of much discussion these days. Late in March we will vote on the matter-the vote to be on whether or not the government is to be released from a promise that it says was made in the last election campaign not to impose conscription. No matter how the question may be put, the issue in a nutshell is-conscription or no conscription. Critics of the government are protesting at the government not taking the bull by the horns by adopting a policy one way or the other itself and putting it into effect forthwith. That may be something to talk about but the issue on which we will vote is, we repeat, conscription or no conscription.

Question: Who is now permitted to buy new fires? Answer: Only doctors, visiting nurses, police and fire departments, certain other public services, owners of farm and factory trucks, and certain others. A list of 'eligible' vehicles is posted in every garage in Canada or it can be obtained from the Controller of Supplies, Department of Munitions and Supply, Ottawa.

#### Question: What can I do to help?

Answer: Whenever you contemplate using your car ask yourself, "In fairness to our fighting services can I really say this trip is necessary?" If you must use your car, drive carefully and keep your tires in good condition.

#### Question: How else can I help?

Answer: When you buy anything, carry it with you. All retail suppliers, including bread, milk, coal, and ice dealers, are denied new tires for transporting goods to your home.

- 2. Shift tires from wheel to wheel every few thousand miles.
- 3. Never take corners at high speed.
- 4. Never slam on the brakes-except to avoid an accident.
- -5. Have wheel alignments checked regularly. 6. Drive slowly.
- 7. Start gently. Never spin the wheels.
- 8. Keep the tires away from curbs.

Question: Can I buy used or retreaded tires? Answer: Yes, but only if you prove your need.

Question: What happens to anyone who illegally buys or sells a tire, or otherwise contravenes any of the regulations regarding tires, casings and tubes? Answer: Penalties for infractions of Order C.S. 4F may be as high as a \$5,000 fine, or five years' imprisonment, or both. Copies of the order are posted in every garage, or may be obtained from the Controller of Supplies.

Department of Munitions and Supply HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, MINISTER, OTTAWA

DRIVE SLOWLY, DRIVE CAREFULLY, DRIVE LESS, HELP WIN THE WAR





#### PAGE FOUR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1942 THE DAILY NEWS AN ANGEL ... DRY DOCK **MEETING OF** uted soldiers, sailors and admin-WAS REAL FIGURE Expert OPTICAL SERVICE istrators to the British Empire. OF OLD WEST With the Devil Father a Soldier BEATS HI ST. PETER'S (Continued from Page One) CHAS. DODIMEAD in Her Eye! Sir Frederick's father, Col. F. Optometrist in Charge W. Haultain, served many years comments enlivened many a dul Watch, Clock, Jewelry with the British army in Canada. Exciting Intermediate Basketball GLORIA He was a member of the legisla-Repairing, Hand Engraving Played Saturday Night Knighted in 1916 for his ser-Reports Show Good Year - Offitive assembly of the provinces of Wisht Our Basement Store-For Fine China, Dinnerware, Glasses, vices to the west. Sir Frederick cers Are Elected. Canada in 1866 and a leading pro-Baggage and Novelties Defeat caught up with the Bo- played a rigorous part in the em-FAN ponent of confederation. Me-Hi school basketball team on ergence of the western plains from MAX HEILBRONER Frederick was educated in Mon-Saturday night at the Exhibition ranching country where great The annual meeting of the vestreal and Peterborough schools Hall when Dry Dock squad, with herds of buffalo had ranged, to JEWELER - DIAMOND MERCHANT and graduated from the Univer- try and congregation of St. Peter's rarber going great guns, routed the productive agricultural lands sity of Toronto in 1879 with first Church, Seal Cove, was held last he students 43 to 33. Of course you remember her of today. His retirement as chief class honors in classics. He work- Thursday evening. Reports were in that fine picture, "THE High School started off with the justice in 1938 closed the official ed in a Toronto law office before received and officers elected and first basket but this did not dis- years of a political and judicial UNDER - PUP." She's back Stylish Stout Or he elected to try frontier country. appointed for the ensuing year. with a brilliant cast in a courage the defence workers why career extending over more than He went to Fort MacLeod in 1884. Reports showed a successful year came back in quick succession a half-century. The last official free-for-all of fun! Within three years he was electwith another. The students tried link with the west was broken in in every way. ed to the council of the North-The chairman, Rev. Canon W. to gain an early lead but the care- 1939 when he resigned the chan-Little 66 A Pleasingly Plump! West Territories representing Mac-F. Rushbrook, B.A., in comment-Iul checking of the war workers cellorship of the University of Leod. kept them at an easy pace. Both Saskatchewan. ing on the future of the church, The council lacked real political teams sunk basket after basket was most hopeful. A large and power as the lieutenant-governor Provincial Rights with no one seeming to be getting rapidly growing population in the practically was a political com-Sir Frederick perhaps was best anywhere. At the end of the first Seal Cove area could find their Bit of They're not just empty missioner. In 1888 the council half Arney's shots started to take known for his fight on behalf of religious and community centre in became the assembly of the Northprovincial rights at the time the a toll and the score at the interthe Seal Cove church.

words if you buy at the West Territories and Lieutenantmission was 18 to 12 for the Colprovinces of Alberta and Saskat-Officers elected and appointed Governor Royal chose Haultain chewan were carved out of the legiates. Peoples Store. were as follows: and three others to act with him North-West Territories. His cham-At the start of the second half Rector's warden-J. E. Boddie. as an advisory committee on fithe workers commenced a rally and pionship of better terms for the People's Warden-W. Skinner. Heaven nance. A year later Governor new provinces and his opposition managed to tie the score before Secretary-Treasurer-Mrs. C. J Royal refused to follow the adthe students could get themselves to establishment of separate Norrington. vice of the advisory committee together. The scoring was alter- schools for the Roman Catholic Sidesmen-Robert Kelsey, Rob-Gloria Jean . . . back with and it resigned. nate with both sides keeping up minority threw him into opposiert Boddie, Albert Dalzell, Ted all her relatives . . . my rel-That launched a constitutional Large size or stout women learn by with the other. With one minute tion to the Dominion government Moore, W. Lamb, Ted Capstick | struggle. The right of represenexperience that it pays to shop at atives . . . your relatives . before the third quarter the Stud-) and led to his being passed over and C. J. Norrington. tation asked by Haultain and his everybody's relatives . . . It our store. Experienced saleswomen ents had a two point lead and when the first premier of Saskat-Lay Representative to the Syfollowers was precisely that dewill assist you to select from choice a scrap-happy hit! managed to keep it till the third chewan was appointed. nod-C. J. Norrington; substitute, manded by William Lyon Mackenstocks of sizes up to 52. quarter. As administrating member of zie and Louis Papineau in Upper Mrs. H. Henderson. with At the start of the third quar- the executive committee set up in and Lower Canada 50 years earl- A minute's silence in memory ter it was evident that High 1891 to govern territorial affairs, ROBERT STACK ier. But they had resorted to of the late George Kelsey, people's School was going to continue its a position that became known as HUGH HERBERT arms. On the prairies it was evo- warden, was observed by all pres-.wo point lead. The the Ship- the premiership, Haultain urged builders tightened things up and that one province be hewed out C. AUBREY SMITH Figure-Flattering Coats Slowly, westerners got more tied the score. At this point both of the vast territories. But two STUART ERWIN power. In 1891 Dominion legislateams started to use force. With were set up and in later years . . Dresses . . . Lingerie TWO COTTAGES tion authorized appointment of an Nan Grey, Billy Gilbert five minutes to go a brawl be- when the proposal was made by executive committee to govern FOR SALE. and Accessories. tween Bill and Santerbane blew Premier Bracken of Manitoba for up the Students. With both play- merging the three prairie provterritorial affairs. One commit-Large Public Hall Butch and Buddy ers ruled off the floor the defence inces. Haultain often must have Mail Orders Promptly Filled-Open Saturday Night tee member, Haultain remained in For Rent. (at 1:41, 3:39, 5:37, 7:36, 9:3) workers started a blitzkrieg when reflected upon the course he had the territorial capital of Regina, CENTRAL HOTEL RUPERT PEOPLES STORE Farber, Pavlikis, Montesano and urged in the early days of the the former Pile o' Bones, to keep - ADDED \_ Sheddon opened up to get the west. \*\*\*\*\*\*\* in touch with affairs. Gradually Walt Disney's Pluto in: game in the bag for the Ship- And when he travelled to Monhe became known as premier. builders. treal after his retirement he must For Your "In the Heart of Prince Rupert" "LEND A PAW" THIRD AVE. - Next to Heilbroner's - PHONE BLUE 907 This game was undoubtedly the have recalled his first journey to VALENTINE CARDS Fitzpatrick Travel in: astest game in the league to date. the west 54 years before. A young, "OLD NEW ORLEANS" go to the It is the second defeat of the almost penniless lawyer, he left All Canadian Union Sport: VARIETY STORE season for the Collegiates. Toronto over a railway line still Amalgamated Building "MEET THE CHAMPS" In the pleminary High School under construction. As the man \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Workers of Canada Co-eds defeated the Fraser Street of 80 had changed with the years, TODAY and TUES. Prince Rupert, B.C., Unit No. 1 Heavy Fabrikoid quintet by a close score of 10 to 9. so had the west. Unfurrowed J. Bouzek, TAILOR MEETINGS Teams: plains were now rich farm lands. Complete Shows Dry Dock-Vuckovich 6, Farber Outposts were busy cities and Every fourth Sunday, 2:30 1:10, 3:08, 5:06, 7:05, 9 11. Pavlikis 5, Montesano 7, Bill 10 towns. LADIES' and GENTS' p.m., of Each Month. Sheddon 4, total 43.



