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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1943

Tonight's Dim-out

(Half an hour after sunset to half an hour before sunrise.)

7:27 a.m. to 8:22 a.m.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SLIDE INQUEST-

DANGER WAS RECOGNIZED: CO. WARNED

Coroner's Jury Into Deaths of Two Men in Road Construction Camp Returns Pointed Verdict

Finding that Reginald R. Mc-Clellan and Andrew Kirkup, both or St. Walburg, Saskatchewan, had come to their deaths as a result troyed. of injuries sustained in a snowof Telegraph Point on the Skeena end. River, a coroner's jury, sitting in inquest last night, added to their verdict the following clauses:

"That it is our opinion that, having been warned of the danger from slides at this point, the Tomlinson Construction Co. should have selected a less dangerous site for their camp,

"Also it is our opinion that the federal government, through the engineers in charge, should prohibit construction of any camp in a dangerous location."

McClellan, the jury decided, came to his death at 2:48 p.m. last Friday as a result of crushing chest, shock and internal injuries while cause of Kirkup's death between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. on the same date was suffocation and shock.

The inquest was conducted by Coroner Dr. R. J. MacDonald, The examination of witnesses was in charge of Sergeant O. L. Hall, provincial police. T. W. Brown appeared as counsel for the contracting company. The jury consisted of George J. Dawes (foreman), L. M. Asemissen, J. R. Slaggard, R. C. Mutch, L. R. Gentru and Stephen Azburia.

Witnesses were George Claude Storey Johnstone, superintendent on the highway job for the Tomlinson Construction Co.; M. A. Burbank, resident engineer for Canadian National Railways; Dr. J. A. Macdonald, physician; Edward James Garrett, civil engineer for the federal government; Jacob John Penner and Burton Elbert Gilbert, employees at the same camp as deceased, and C. R. Stonetary inspector. Several witnesses probably the chief topic of conhouse, provincial government sanitold of warning that had been lishing a camp at the point of the pointed out to officials of the given the company against estabslide. The danger of slides had been an almost constant topic of conversation among the men employed there. The superintendent admitted that he had reckoned, if the rain continued, a slide might the railway company had visited be expected by 4 p.m. on the day it had actually occurred.

Dr. J. A. Macdonald, one of the party which had gone out on the hospital train to the scene of the disaster, told of the extensive injuries which deceased had sustained and the futile efforts which had been made to save his life. Dr. Macdonald also described a superficial post-mortem examination he had made of the body of Andrew ed. There were numerous bruises and abrasions but no superficial evidence of skull fracture. The docevidence of skull fracture. The doctor gave his opinion that death had been due to shock and suffo-

cation due to external pressure. Mr. Johnstone said he had been Superintendent of the job since there had been slides at that point * \$3,890,000,000 for war purposes there had been slides at that point the superintendent of the job since there had been slides at that point the superintendent of the job since there had been slides at that point the superintendent of the job since there had been slides at that point the superintendent of the job since there had been slides at that point the superintendent of the job since there had been slides at that point the superintendent of the job since there had been slides at that point the superintendent of the job since there had been slides at that point the superintendent of the job since the superintendent of the job since the superintendent of the superint January 3. He had gone to break- every winter except the last two & during the fiscal year of 1943fast on the morning in question previous to this. Up to 1933 there 44, it was disclosed when Hon. + at 6:10 and had been surprised to had been a snow shed at the point, & J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance, & see some snow had come down it having been carried away in & gave notice today of a resoluduring the night. After having had 1933. Witness testified that he had & tion preliminary to introduct & breakfast, he had returned to his advised an official of the Tomlin- tion of war appropriations Office to plan for the day's work. (Continued on Page Three) About 7:30 a.m. he heard what seemed to him like the sound of a slide coming. He rushed outside to find the oncoming snow at his stamps were issued on March 3, feet. Moving off to the right, he 1847.

STARTING NEW CAMP

Tomlinson Construction Co. Reestablishing Itself Following Snowslide Disaster

The Tomlinson Construction Co. following the demolition of its main highway construction camp west of Kwinitsa on the Skeena River last week by a snowslide, has been losing no time in getting another camp established so that the work may proceed. The new camp is going in at Telegraph Point, about a mile west of that which was des-

The Tomlinson Co. has a contract slide which on Friday morning of for about twelve miles of road conlast week demolished the highway struction. In addition to the main construction camp of the Tomlin- camp on the centre of the job, son Construction Co. two miles east there are smaller camps on each

> looked back and saw three of the buildings had disappeared. Soon men were shouting for help. Then came the task of digging men out of the snow and ministering as best they could to the injured. Word was sent for a hospital train. Reginald McClellan was among those dug out of the snow and taken to one of the remaining bunkhouses to be cared for, the first aid hut having been already carried away. Although there were indications that another slide was of imminent, they remained ten minutes longer to search for Kirkup who had not been seen since being observed standing by a dinkey locomotive. Then the injured men were moved out to a patrolman's shack at Telegraph Point a short ALLES HIT leaving the second slide came down to carry away the rest of the bunkhouses, leaving only the office at the east end of the camp and the commissary at the west end. Two Enemy Cargo Vessels in Solo-Twenty minutes later a third slide came down and finished the office. With another man who had dug his son out of the debris after the second slide, witness

the hospital train to come. Danger Admitted

waited at the blacksmith shop for

slide that had occurred shortly af- served. ter his arrival on the job in January. It had blocked the main line of the railway for about 100 feet. ISSUING Asked if he had considered it a dangerous site for such a camp, witness replied "Very much so." RATIONS The danger of the site had been versation among the men. Witness understood the danger had been company. Witness himself had given thought to the possibility of a slide and thought it would be dangerous at 4 p.m. that day if the rain continued. An engineer of slide had been discussed. However, Johnstone continued, except for the slide aspect, it had been an ideal spot, right in the middle of the eleven-mile contract, to erect camp buildings. Another site would have been free from slides but would have been more difficult in other ways.

McClellan and Kirkup were both married men with three chil- Nearly Four

engineer, knew the point of the slide very well for many years. + OTTAWA, Feb. 20 (P) - The There had been a particularly large | + government will ask Parlia- + slide there on April 18, 1933. In fact | ment for an appropriation of .

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WARNEWS

FURTHER ALLIED WITHDRAWAL ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA — Allied troops have been withdrawn from forward positions in the Ousseltia valley running between mountain chains extending for fifty miles southwest of the Axis base at Pont Du Fahs, it was announced today.

WILHELMSHAVEN HIT AGAIN

LONDON-The Royal Air Force dropped another heavy load of bombs on the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven and other objectives in western Germany last night, the Air Ministry announced.

CLEARING GERMANS OUT

LONDON-The Russians have cleared the Germans from the Kuislo-Kharkov railroad and highway with the seizure of Oboyan and have pushed twenty-five miles west of Kharkov in a continuing advance toward the Dneiper River

FOUR JAP SHIPS DAMAGED

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA - Allied bombers damaged four Japanese cargo ships aggregating 27,000 tons off Buin in the Solomon Islands.

AMERICANS ATTACK ATTU

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The United States Navy reported today that American warships had bombarded Japanese positions on the Attu Islands, westernmost of the Aleutians.

SCOTTISH TOWNS BOMBED

LONDON-Two towns on the northeast coast of Scotland were bombed by the German Luftwaffe in raids last night.

TOULON IN STATE OF SIEGE

NEW YORK-A state of siege has been declared in Toulon, French Mediterranean port. Gestapo and Vichy police have made more than 700 arrests. Evacuation of civilians is said to have been started.

mon Islands Are Left Blazing

AUSTRALIA, Feb. 20 (P-Two Jap- + P-Holtz Bay and Chicago + anese cargo vessels, one of 9,000 & Harbor were targets of a bom- + tons and another of 7,00 tons, were | * bardment by American war- * left blazing after being attacked by ships in Attu Island. Results \$ Allied bombers in the Solomon Isl- * were not observed, possibly be- * ands, Results on two other vessels, + cause of fog. The size of the + Johnstone told of another snow- hit at the same time, were not ob- dide that had occurred shortly af- served.

* attacking force was not dis- PR. RUPERT closed. Attu is 170 miles west + PR. RUPERT

Considerable Activity at Four Centres in City as Applicants Turn Out

Issuing of new ration books commenced at four centres in Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon and there was a steady flow of applicants. The various centres were filled out the old books.

tinues this afternoon and evening the wreckage of the plant. and on Monday and Tuesday.

Walburg. M. A. Burbank, C.N.R. divisional * War Required

Yanks Bomb Japanese In * Attu Island

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN * WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 20 * 🕈 of Kiska. Two Japanese planes 🕈 * have been shot down in the * GOES DRY * Aleutians.

CRASH TOLL

This Is Figure Placed in Seattle Holocaust of Thursday

able death toll of the crash of a one shelf where there remained well staffed with volunteer lady bomber into a Seattle packing plant four lonely bottles of bitters. That witness and the possibility of a clerks and there was no difficulty has risen to possibly thirty after was before Vendor Albert Deildal in handling the crowds although reaching twenty-nine yesterday. proceedings were slowed up at Twenty-six bodies have now been some times by those who had not recovered. Twenty - three of them have been identified. Police believe Issuance of the new books con- that three or four bodies remain in

> Two hospitalized employees are reported in a critical condition. Another casualty was added Fri-

> day when a fireman was asphyxiated while fighting a fresh outbreak

FOOD FOR VICTORY

LONDON, Feb. 20 (P)-Lord Woolton, minister of food, has asked catering establishments to mark with a victory "V" sign potatoes, fresh vegetables, dried eggs, and should be consumed in the nation-

ASK MORE RATIONING

bills. The increase is a billion + 2,000 Stepney housewives have next few days. There is still no + had been some thought of it + government that would follow odllars over last year. A billion by signed a petition asking for the ra- beer at the liquor store. dollar "lease-lend appropria- tioning of all foods. When 5,000 names have been obtained the peti- ning on short hours as they have will not be accomplished. tion will go to Food Minister Lord been for some time and few, if any, & + + + | Woolton.

ANOTHER FATALITY UP RIVER

Two Men Dead as Result of Being Hit by Train Near Skeena Yesterday

John Tapio, second man hit by the train near Skeena yesterday afternoon, died today in the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

ver was killed and John Tapio was | minent Indians petitioned the severely injured at 4:05 yesterday & Viceroy last night for his imafternoon when struck by an east- | mediate release. bound train east of Skeena station on the Canadian National Rail- + + + + + + + + + ways. Both men were employees of the Tomlinson Construction Co. and were engaged in Skeena River Highway construction work. Two other men, one J. E. Johnson, a straw boss, were working with Van Gendt and Tapio at the same point but saw the train approaching and jumped clear.

The train was proceeding eastward from Prince Rupert to Pacific. It came to a stop in three' hundred feet but not before the two unfortunate men had been struck. Van Gendt was dragged for twelve feet and Tapio for eighteen

on board went back to observe what helmshaven, German naval base. struggling to get up. The other was Army planes being lost: kneeling down alongside the rail. At the same time army co-operof the men was dead.

The death train pushed back into Prince Rupert with the body and the injured. The latter was admit-+ ted to the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Van Gendt had multiple fractures of the skull.

Claude King was conductor of | the train.

jumping clear of the track on the & kov, and Merefa, 15 miles & approach of the train, shouted to southwest, fell to the Russians + Fined \$50 For the two other men that a train as they cleaned out a series + Fined \$50 For was coming but, apparently, they & of springboards to facilitate a + failed to hear.

Prince Rupert went dry at 5:15 Friday afternoon when the govern-ment liquor store sold out of liquor and closed its doors until new stock arrived this morning. It was the first time it had happened APPOINTED

The rows of shelves in the store itself and the large warehouse to McInture of Prince Edward Island, the rear were completely empty of SEATTLE, Feb. 20 ()-The prob- bottles except for the corner of emembered that there was mickey of defective rye in his of tice. That was all there was.

> During Friday all the liquor store had to sell were a few bottles of gin, some sherry, vermuth and cocktails. There had been no whiskey or rum for two or three days There had been no beer for two weeks or more.

With shelves bare and the small takings for the day checked up, * New Road the liquor store staff went home to wait for the next boat from Vancouver to bring some new stocks today.

locked door and the "sold out" & Prince Rupert with Terrace & found in private enterprise will sign. And there was audible dis- * and the outside world is being * die. about it.

morning included supplies of + well on towards the end of + of recent years, when he criticized Scotch, rye, rum, gin, brandy and 1943 before the road is open- the policies of the C.C.F. and LONDON, Feb. 20 (P)-More than wines which should suffice for the | ded up, it is expected. There ded when he interpreted the form of

of them are open in the evenings. * * * * * * * * of almost a million square miles.

* Gandhi's State * Is Now Grave

* government communique to- * * day said that the condition of * * on a hunger strike, has chang- * + ed considerably for the worse + 💠 and is regarded as grave. Gan- 💠 + hi, with ten days of fasting + * still ahead in his self-imposed * 🏞 ordeal, has grown so weak and 💠 re- caused so many alarming re-Hendrick van Gendt of Vancou- | ports that a committee of pro-

Airmen From This Country Took Part in Wilshelmshaven Attack

ticipated with the Royal Air Force After the train stopped and those in another heavy raid on Welhad happened to the two men, one One Canadian plane is missing: a

transformer stations in France.

Johnson, the straw boss, after & botin, 25 miles west of Khar- & were taken. * push toward the Dneiper River, * Having Had Two onsidered the next best Ger-* man defensive line in south- * Liquor Permits ♣ Orel, Stalino and Tagenrog are ♣ Russian advance.

Robinson of Nova Scotia, Campbell of Ontario

senators have been appointed by | Would Bring Decline to Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King. They are James Peter McIntyre for Prince Edward Island. Wishart Robinson of Halifax for Nova Scotia and Gordon Peter Campbell of Toronto for Ontario. This makes forty-eight Liberals in the Senate now to thirty-seven Conservatives.

heing finished by this spring he should the Opposition gain power. Local beer parlors continue run- but is now evident that this &

: LOOKS LIKE : BOTH SIDES POONA, India, Feb. 20 (P)—A + BEING HELD

Mohandas K. Gandhi, who is Will be Weeks and Months Now Before Germans Are Driven Out of Africa-Axis Suffers Reverse

> ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 20 (P)-Observers say it is certain that weeks will be required to gather new Allied striking force in North Africa following the defeat of the Americans this week and, unless the British Eighth Army can smash Marshal Erwin Rommel in the south with one swift decisive blow, it is going to take weeks and maybe months to oust the Ger-

mans from Africa. Withdrawal of Allied troops from forward positions in the Ousseltia valley was the logical aftermath of the recent Axis advance and, apparently, was designed to prevent Allied outposts from being

cut off by a flanking movement. Nazi Drive Stopped Later reports say that the Allied LONDON, Feb. 20 (P) - Royal troops have crushed an attempt Canadian Air Force squadrons par- by Axis forces to thrust again toward the Algerian base of Tebessa through passes above Sbeitla and Kasserine. A strong German patrol lost six tanks and six self-propelled was seen on his hands and knees total of eleven bombers and three guns near Shiba, twenty miles north of Sbeitla, and Nazi losses were even heavier in an attack By the time they were reached, one ation planes attacked electric against American troops at Kasserine gap. As a result of these setbacks, authorities say that the Tunisian offensive will probably be limited hereafter to tentative jabs

> at the new Allied mountain line. In their reverse of this week, Axis sources say the Americans lost 125 tanks, fifty big guns, forty ar-MOSCOW, Feb. 20 ()-Lu- mored cars and 1,200 prisoners

* also threatened now by the * | For having taken out two liquor • permits, Jacques Antone was fined \$ \$50 in city police court. P. J. Mc-+ Cormick and Thomas Mitchell, similarly charged, were given one year's suspended sentence, they having pleaded ignorance of the illegality of having two permits.

MAITLAND OUTSPOKEN

OTTAWA, Feb. 20 ()-Three new Pays His Respects to C.C.F .-Canada

> VICTORIA, Feb. 20 (P)-Hon. R. L. Maitland, Attorney General, told the Legislature yesterday that, if the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation was elected, its system of state control would "place the kiss of death on economic free-

The Attorney General was the last speaker in the Throne Speech debate. The Speech was adopted · without vote.

. If the C.C.F. were ever elected to office in Canada, Maitland declar-Crowds coming up to the store & The new Skeena River high- & ed, decline will set in, the country late yesterday were faced with a * way which will connect up * will languish and initiative now

appointment but nothing to do + pushed on to completion by Maitland was frequently interthe various contractors work- + rupted. He was twitted when he The wet goods which arrived this | ing in sections but it will be | praised the Liberals for legislation

> AREA OF CONGO The Belgian Congo has an area

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Difficulty of Government . . .

enough in its control and direction of manpower. On the

of public opinion on the question of manpower has some-

paper and also the local news published therein. because yesterday morning he came up and says, says he: "You look tired, Boss, I think it's about time I broke into print again." (He's always more or less fancied himself Saturday, February 20, 1943 since he saw his name in print for the first time). I thanked him very much, said I appreciated his kindness no end and would certainly

take advantage of it. Then I went and forgot all about it and did the column as per usual. And so did Dutch. I'm awfully sorry, old Puss, Evidently, the people of Prince Rupert are not much and won't ever let it occur againworried about a gas attack. The authorities made 4.000 at is if you ever give me a chance

respirators available for the public of Prince Rupert but again. only three hundred of them were taken up. The people Here are the arrangements for the "Sunny Side Up" concerts. Uncannot now say they have not had the chance to be protil three p.m. on Sunday afternoon tected in his way. There wll be no reason later on, should the theatre is reserved for the Navy comething unfortunate happen, for blaming the authoriand after that the seats are open to ties in this matter at least. Possibly, it is just another all. Sunday evening tickets are needed until 9 p.m. when the seats example of local complacency in a situation which some are again open to all. Every avail-, able ticket has been proportionately divided among the units so don't come crowding in at the last moment asking for them! The show is

ACTIVITIES

OF Y.M.C.A.

AND Y.W.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT

The Hostess

Oh dear, oh dear, 'Dutch' won't

speak to me. He's so offended with

me that when I try to conciliate

way he just stalks off majestically

with his tail plumed scornfully

He'll have no truck with me and all

really worth while. Never a dull moment around these parts. Yesterday an American The variant views being expressed in Parliament on mother and five children came up and the St. Leger. the utilization of manpower are enough to indicate the to me for accommodation. They had difficulty with which the government is faced in followcome all the way from New York ing a policy. On the one hand, there are some groups State and were on their way north. They were told that the train they differently when they arrived here. India. other, there are powerful factions that contend the gov- Well there was nothing to it but ernment has gone much too far. Possibly, the long gamut to get them fixed up and I do want to thank all the kind citizens of Rupert who telephoned offering international spirit! thing to do with the policy or lack of policy that many accommodation and who have tak-

en them. Everything is fixed up and the Empress on Monday night.

FINE NEW PLANT IN

Dry Cleaning Department of Pioneer-Canadian Laundry Improved At Cost of \$4,000 to \$5,000

At a cost of between \$4,000 and \$5,000, new dry cleaning equipment has been installed at the Pioneer-Canadian Laundry and will be in operation next Monday. The plant consists of two large dry cleaning machines with pressure filter and cleaning with increased efficiency Grand March. and speed of work.

in the general laundry building.

the Pioneer-Canadian Laundry has a staff of twenty-two persons to- Sea Cadets since he has been in day as compared with two in 1936. It is doing fifteen times the volume of work it did then. There are two shifts per day from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The new plant goes into operation almost seven years to the day since Hugo Kraupner arrived here to take over the management.

KING'S DERBY COLT

LONDON, Feb. 20 (P)-A colt unknown to the public, Drop Scone will be among the King's nominations for this year's classic races. He has been broken but not trained. By the 1928 Derby winner Felstead, out of Bread Card, Drop Scone will be entered in the Derby

BANANAS IN INDIA

In 327 B.C. the armies of Alexwho insist that the government is not going nearly far had taken would make connection ander the Great found great numwith the boat north but found out bers of bananas being raised in

> the "All Clear" has gone. Thanks again Canadians, that's the real There will be an Army dance at

SEA CADETS HAVE DANCE

One Hundred and Fifty Young Folks in Attendance at Fine Affair Last Night

Eagles' Hall last night. The hall for the native people residing in the occasion with naval flags. Dancing ducted by the natives themselves was in full swing from 8 p.m. un- and have been addressed by every solvent distill. The plant is the very til midnight with splendid music member of the Prince Rupert Minlatest of its kind and will make by Bobby Woods' Orchestra. The isterial Association. Although the possible an even better quality of proceedings opened with the usual attendances have not been as great

Additional space has, of course, freshments were served and at ings have been of a very definite been necessary to accommodate the that time occasion was taken by benefit. new plant and this has been made Lieut. Commander Alex Mitchell to At a recent meeting of the execupossible by extending out further express appreciation of the inter- tive committee, led by Indian Agent est which Major A. L. Cornish of The dry cleaning department of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps has manifested in the the city. In addition to attending parades regularly to assist in the organization and observe progress of first aid work, Major Cornish had made stetchers and books available. Three cheers were given for Major Cornish as was also done for John Wilson, one of the senior members of the corps, who is leaving the city.

Besides Major Cornish, others attending the dance last night were Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holtby and Nursing Sister Koester.

Lieut. Ned Tobey was master of ceremonies and the dance committee was headed by Lieut. Gwyn Holtby and Sub Lieutenants Jack Breen and John Christian-

HELP WAR PRISONERS About 25,000 books have been sent from Sweden to prisoners of

war held in German camps.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA The Irish potato is believed to have originated in the highlands of western South America.

Services Held For Natives In

Fo rthe last three months an un-Highly enjoyable for some 150 denominational service of worship young folks was the dance of the has been held in the Salvation Arlocal Sea Cadets Corps in the my Citadel each Sunday afternoon was attractively decorated for the city. These services have been conas had been anticipated, those who During the evening delicious re- have attended declare the gather-

> James Gillett, it was decided to make a special effort to invite all native people living in or visiting the city this Sunday to attend the service which will be conducted by Alfred Adams of Massett, president of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia.

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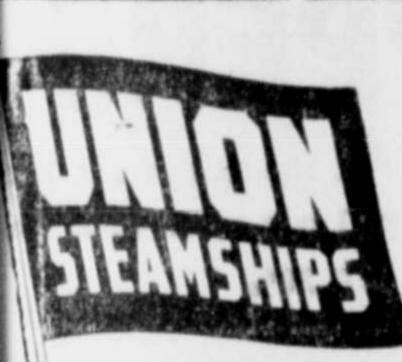
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Social Fellowship Hour following he evening service. Welcome! "Keep thine heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues

of life." strangers and visitors are especially welcome.

First Presbyterian Church

(Fourth Avenue East) Rev. A. F. MacSween, B.A., Minister Mrs. E. J. Smith, Choir Leader

Sunday, February 21, 1943 11:00 a.m.—Public Worship. 12:15 p.m.—Church School.

7:30 p.m.-Evening Worship.

Hour.

Strangers and Men in the Services are cordially welcome.

St. Peter's Anglican Church

(Seal Cove) Rector-Rev. E. W. Scott

11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer. Sermon: "A Cry for Justice and Righteousness."

12:00 noon-Sunday School and Bible Class. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Sermon: Second in the series on place. the "Hope of a New World"-"Freedom."

p.m. a meeting will be held in the for help." He proceeded with John-Hall for the purpose of discussing ston to assist in rescuing men from the organization of a Young the snow. McClellan was among Couples Club. An invitation is ex- those dug out. He was in great pain tended to any young couples, es- and remonstrated against any one pecially those in the Rushbrook touching him. However, he was car-Heights area, to attend this meet- ried away. The section men warned

Native Service

Conducted by Mr. Alfred Adams, President of Native Brotherhood of B.C.

Sunday, at 4 p.m. in the Salvation Army Citadel. All are welcome to attend this

service of worship. The Native people will be welcome at the regular services held in all Churches of this City.

LUMBER EXPORTS DOWN

Swedish lumber exports during cerned. 1942 amounted to 365,000 standards The jury retired at 9:07 p.m. to compared with 475,000 standards consider its verdict which was reduring the previous year.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. W. J. Pringle and daughter, A Cash for old gold, Bulger's. Diana, left today for Bella Bella.

Geoffrey Wootten, who is in the city on a brief business trip, will leave Monday night on his return to Vancouver.

Passengers leaving or Vancouver J. Owen.

R. G. Gibson of the Young Men's The Night," Sergeants Scarvie Christian Association war services left this morning for Vancouver enroute to Toronto where he will attend a conference.

> All A.R.P. workers (i.e., Wardens, First Aid, and Fire Aux., etc.) are Pictures in the Auditorium of the Booth Memorial School on Monday, Feb. 22nd, at 8 p.m.

DANGER WAS RECOGNIZED

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son Co., before the camp had been established, that it was "no goodthe worst place that could be picked to put a camp." This official had replied that it was expected to comlete the job and be away before winter. There were other possible camp sites which would have been more difficult and costly to develop. The slide of last Friday, Burbank 8:30 p.m.—The Sunday Evening said, was "not a big slide." The likelihood of slides could be figured The Minister will preach at both a day or so ahead from snow and rain conditions.

Edward James Garrett, federal government engineer, told of advising Peter McDodney, former superintendent for the Tomlinson Co., against putting in a camp at this point owing to the slide danger. The late F. S. Walton, roadmaster, had also advised against it. Later there had been another visit to the site with Joseph Tomlinson and witness again disapproved of the site. However, the camp was proceeded with.

The responsibility for the safety of a camp rested with a contractor, witness said in answer to a question. Government contracts required that camps be put in a safe

"Awful Cries"

Jacob John Penner told of the On Thursday evening at 3:00 tremendous roar and "awful cries them to get out as there would be more slides so they left with the injured. Then came the second slide. "I was worried about the location of the camp," witness said. "In fact the whole camp was,"

Buiton Elbert Gilbert told of finding the body of Kirkup lying near the dinkey a few feet from the point from which McClellan had been removed. His right foot was fouled under a stone.

C. R. Stonehouse told of visiting the camp on December 4, discussing with McDodney the possibility of a slide. He had passed it off, discounting the possibility. In a report on the camp, Stonehouse had remarked on the poor location of the camp as far as slides were con-

turned over an hour later.

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included S. Robinson, J. McRae, Major A. L. Cornish, who has Jim Scott, B. Williams, A. Watt, H. been area medical officer here for St. Marie, T. F. Jones, A. Fidler and some time, will leave next Monday night for Nanaimo where he has been transferred to take charge of the military hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks left on Thursday night for Vancouver. Mr. Brooks, who has been accountant in the local Canadian National Telegraphs office for some time, is The "Friendly Church" where invited to see some A.R.P. Motion enlisting in the Royal Canadian

> Thomas P. Smith, who returned to the city recently from Burns Lake where for years he has been conducting a drug store, has purchased the residence on Taylor Street of Mr. and Mrs. George Hudema who are leaving for the south soon to take up future residence. When the house becomes available, Mrs. Smith and family will be coming into town from Burns Lake.

SURE! BRITISH HOW TO "TAKE" IT

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S.O.N. invitation dance, Oddfel lows' Hall, February 26.

Entries Queen Mary Bridge Tournament close March 17.

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tween 12 and 2, Green 893. (44)

WANTED-Soldier's wife and child want room or suite. Furnished. Urgent. Box 429 Daily News (43)

WANTED-Room for lady, urgent, Phone Blue 419, Mrs. Martin.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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LONDON, Feb. 20 (P) - To his nates in the R.A.F. a winner of he British Empire Medal is known as AC2 Denis Arthur. Actually he is 21-year-old Viscount Dangan who swam through water swarming with alligators to save two little gasoline ships threatened by

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- P.M. -

- 4:00-Afternoon Concert
- 4:30—Shall We Dance? 5:00—Saturday Silhouettes
- 5:30—Stan Kenton's Orchestra
- 6:00—CBC News 6:05-Top Flight Tunes of Yes-
- terday
- 6:30—Cubano Rhythms
- 7:00—National Barn Dance
- 7:30—Jubilee
- 8:00—Command performance
- 8:30-Hit Parade
- Music 10:00—CBC news Rebroadcast
- 10:30-Aristocrats' Dance Band
- 11:00—Saturday Night Dance Party be very serious difficulties if the 12:00—Silent

Sunday

- A.M. -

- 10:00—Hymns for Sunday 10:15—Down South
- 10:30—The Choristers
- 11:00—Recorded Interlude 11:05—CBC News
- 11:10—The CBC Sunday Morning Concert

— P.M. —

- 12:00—Mart Kenny's Orchestra 12:30—Old Country Mail
- 12:45—Marching With the Band 1:00-Nat Shilkret's Salon Orches-
- 1:30-Shall we Romance? 1:45—Novelette
- 2:00—Symphony Hour 3:00—CBC Discussion Club
- 3:30—The Cavaliers
- 4:00—Jack Benny 4:30—Fitch Bandwagon
- 5:00-Etchings in Ivory
- 5:15—Just Mary 5:30—Dramas from the Bible
- 6:00—CBC News
- 6:05—Singing Strings
- 6:30—The Army Show 7:00—Personal Album
- 7:15—Jesse Crawford
- 7:30—Mail Call 8:00—Front Line Theatre
- 8:30-Fred Allen
- 9:00—Classics for Today
- 9:30-Vesper Hour 10:00—CBC News
- 10:05—Organ Reveries
- 10:30—Silent

Monday - A.M. -

- 7:30—Strictly Informal 7:45—CBC News
- 7:50—Strictly Informal
- 8:00—Musical Minutes
- 8:30—Morning Meditations
- 8:45—Composers' Corner 9:00—Songs by Lanny Ross
- 9:15—Mirror for Women
 - 9:30—CBC News 9:35—Freddie Martin's Orchestra
- 10:00—Morning Visit
- 1 10:15—Musical Americana
- 10:30—March Time 10:45—They Tell Me
 - 1:00—Scandinavian Melodies
- 11:15—Broadcast of Messages 11:17—Vernon Geyer
- 1:30—Let's Go Modern — P.M. —
- 12:00—Midday Melodies
- 12:30—Songs of the Range 12:50—CBC News
- 12:55—Today's Program Highlights 1:00—One o'Clock Musicale
- 1:30—B. C. School Broadcast
- 2:00—Silent

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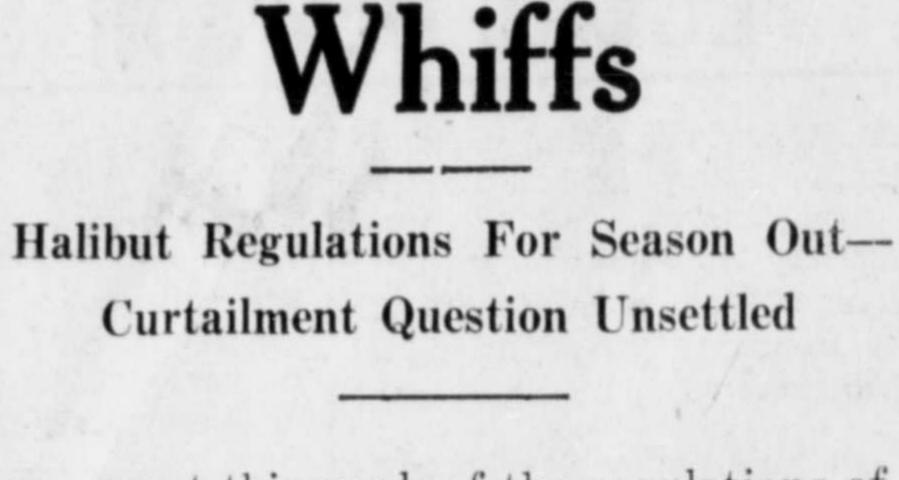
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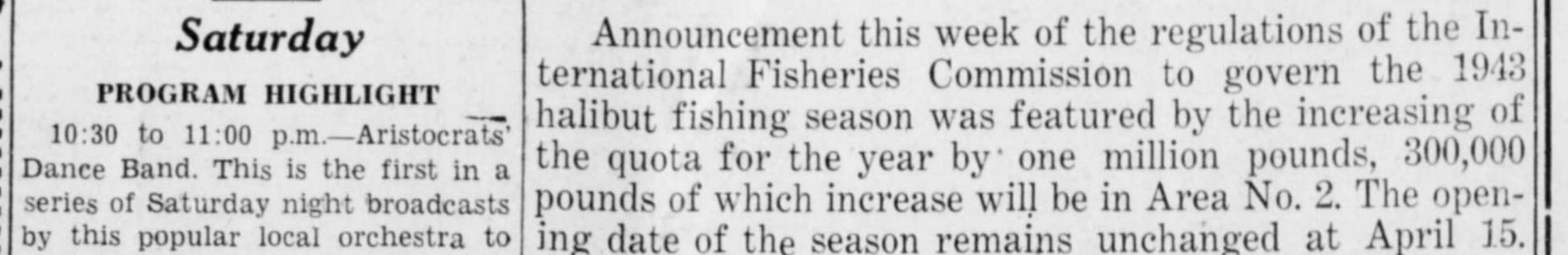
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> With no sign of fish in seining quantities as yet, the outlook for the herring fishing this winter in Prince Rupert area does not look so very good. Never since 1934, when they arrived about the middle of February, have the fish been so late. Now there can hardly be more than a two weeks' run as the spawning season usually commences early in March. The recent cold snap is held responsible for having held up the run. There is still ice in some of the normal herring seining areas. The new Seal Cove plant here is awaiting fish as are Port Edward, Butedale and Namu plants.

could not be taken care of.

Local Tides

Sunday	, Februai	y 21	
High	2:11	20.3	feet
	14:10	21.1	feet
Low	8:16	5.9	feet
	20:37	3.0	feet
Monday	, Februa	ry 22	
High	2:41	20.8	feet
	14:44	20.9	feet
Low	8:49	5.5	feet
	21:07	3.4	feet
Tuesday	, Februa	ry 23	
High	3:11	20.9	feet
	15:19	20.2	feet
Low	9:24	5.3	feet
	21:39	4.2	feet
Wednesd	ay, Febru	ary 2	4
High	3:44	20.7	feet
	15:56	19.3	feet
Lod	. 10:01	5.5	feet
	22:14	5.1	feet
Thursday	, Februa	ry 25	5
High	4:19	20.2	feet
	16:42	18.1	feet
Low	10:46	5.9	feet
	22:55	6.1	feet
Friday,	Februar	y 26	
High	5:04	19.9	feet
	17:42	16.9	feet
Low	11:39	6.1	feet
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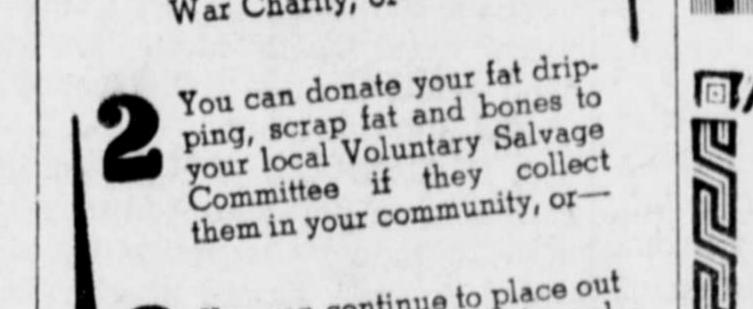
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