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ing to choke off deliveries to market.

20 Per Cent Greater Than

Labor Prime Minister

Reductions Announced by

By WILLIAM STEWART

Canadian Press Staff Writer

tion which affects directly more

than 2,000,000 or Australia's

4.600,000 men and women voters

has become the largest single

issue in the general election

campaign in which the Labor

party, in power for five years, is

opposed by Liberal and Country

parties. Voting takes place to-

Taxation emerged as a major

nd Opposition leader. Robert

of at least 20 per cent over re- OE MANAGELITAR

campaigning point after Liberal

Chifley who is federal treasurer.

\$100,000,000 and a wage earner

Since Fadden's speech, the

campaign has been concentrat-

ed on taxation with Liberal and

to increased production without

on \$3,000.

Death, Disaster Follow Six-

Inch Rainfall In Texas City

six persons were believed dead, scores were in-

jured and hundreds are missing as the worst

flood since 1921 struck San Antonio last night.

of dollars, and literally thousands of residents

were made homeless by the flood.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (CP)-At least

Property damage was estimated at millions

More than six inches of rain fell in 12 hours.

Production

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CANBERRA, ()-Income taxa-

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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

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or a floor price for ta meeting of New otato growers.

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'Impartial' Labor Department Asked

TORONTO (P)-The Canadian Congress of Labor annual convention passed a resolution on Friday asking for the return of the Dominion Department of abor to a "basis of impartiality and objectivity."

The motion was substituted for three other resolutions calling for the resignation of Labor linister Humphrey Mitchell.

C.C.L. ENDORSES C.C.F. AGAIN

lengthy debate by adopting a resolution in effect endorsing the C.C.F. as the "political arm of labor."

The Canadian Congress of Labor endorsed the C.C.F in 1943

DOM-PROVINCIAL TALKS UNLIKELY

OTTAWA (P)-Prime Minister Mackenzie King will reply shortto an appeal by Premier George Drew of Ontario for the resumption of the Dominionprovincial conference, but the substance of the answer remains as a result of his activities in cabinet secret.

Federal authorities have indicated the possibilities of a new Sydney University where he conference are remote unless the later lectured Evatt was on the provinces get together and bring bench of the Australian High forward proposals acceptable by Court at the age of 36 before all governments.

Cornett Probes Ownership of Mayor's Robes

VANCOUVER (1) - Mayor . W. Cornett announces that he will refuse to wear the robes of his office until their ownership is established.

The delicate matter of the Mayor's vestments was brought into the limelight this week when former Mayor G. G. McGeer, now a Canadian Senator, told a meeting that he had personally paid for the robes when he was mayor in

The city records are being searched for the original purchase warrant.

U.S. BUREAU ORDERED FROM YUGOSLAVIA

States Ambassador to Yugoslav- off the agenda by the Greek with a wife and one child earn- Col. Malone reports McNaugh- stead of working on tactics. ia, Richard Patterson, announc- withdrawal of claims for north- ing \$1,000 a year pays \$50, and ton argued with Col. Hon. J. L. ed that the United States infor- ern Epirus. mation service in Belgrade was terminating activities.

The government claims that ence." was the core of the anti-gov- to meet. By October 5 all com- day after the Prime Minister, exercises in which he participatthe American cultural centre ernment activity, inciting the missions are scheduled to pre- and announced it might even be ed proved a "complete fiasco," people to open treason.

m based on 60 in- could see no justifiable reason October 15. for their item.



GREETS "MONTY OF ALAMEIN"—President Tru-Field Marshal Montgomery, British chief of staff, are the White House rose garden outside the president's photographs and joked together on the burning the White House by British Red Coats in 1814.

Strike Ending This

Australian Elections EVATT BULWARK OF LABOR PARTY

Dr. Herbert Vere Evatt, Australian external affair minister, who left the Paris Peace Con-TORONTO, (P-The Canadian ference to come home to the Congress of Labor wound up a general election campaign, is considered to be worth from 50,000 to 250,000 extra votes for the Labor party in tomorrow's

> A Lapor party man by choice rather than cfrcumstances, Evatt who is 50 was Labor's most prominent campaigner next to Prime Minister Chifley and devoted much of his speeches to international affairs and his efforts for small-nation share in the peace-making.

> A forceful speaker with good delivery, Evatt drew record audiences to his political railies after having enjoyed great publicity in Australian newspapers

Barton, New South Wales in

formed in 1941 by the late John Curtin and has been Attorney-General and External Affairs Minister since. When Chifley was chosen by the Labor party for its leadership after Curtin's death last year, Evatt was mentioned in some quarters as sec-

Greece Paves Way Withdrawing Claims for Northern Epirus Territory

BELGRADE - The United one troublesome issue was wiped Under those reductions a man in the field."

Mr. Patterson said he was peace treaties to a rull 21-power reduction proposed by Menzies the Canadian general appeared shocked at the action of the plenary session which in turn to 28 per cent. He said the total to be "playing with bridges" in-

The conference has been in with two dependents would pay

ARCTIC PATROL

VANCOUVER (A) - R.C.M.P. Country party spokesmen argupatrol boat St. Roch arrived here ing that tax cuts are indirect Thursday after an 18-month ab- wage increases giving incentive

St. Roche left in the summer threat of inflation. of 1945 and sailed to Cambridge | Labor party campaigners con-Bay inside the Arctic Circle. It tend that the Opposition proserved as headquarters as the posals are not based on the facts R.C.M.P. crew patrolled the Arc- of national financing, and do not consider the expenditure to tic by dogsled.

A distinguished student at successfully seeking election in

HeH joined the first cabinet ond choice.

session - mostly stormy - since only \$20 tax on \$1,000 and \$500. July 29.

BOAT RETURNS

that the tax reductions would mobilized servicemen and woendanger federal expenditures men who have returned to civifor social services such as in- lian employment. Menzies, in his policy speech last EXPLAINS FATE month promised income tax cuts

Farmers' union fill youngsters' quart bottles with the cream after seizing load at Wetas-

kiwin, Alta. Members of the union demand increased prices for farm produce, are attempt-

by Liberal and Country parties vices.

Prime Minister Chifley has employment and sickness bene-

of the small wage earner. He says | cial authority, estimates that

more than half the amount of the \$300,000,000 it would take to

the proposed reductions would put into effect his tax reduc-

get more than \$3,000 a year with vices that cost about \$190,000,000

a smaller share spread out is largely available in tax ar-

among more than 1,500,000 small rears, unassessed taxes and the

Labor spokesmen also argue 400,000 wage earners among de-

benefit 85,000 Australians who tions and maintain social ser-

ductions announced just before UF MCNAUUNIUM dissolution of parliament by TORONTO (9) - Col. R. S. Prime Minister Joseph Benedict (Dick) Malone, Canadian liaison Broadcasting the Labor party's officer with the British 21st day. platform two weeks later, Prime Army Group during the war, Minister Chifley announced that says that Gen. A. G. L. Mc-PARIS @-The stage was set his government, if re-elected, Naughton was removed from today for a quick finish to the would not be committed for the command of the First Canadian Paris peace conference with an moment to tax cuts beyond those Army because authorities "would agreement being reached to which became effective July 1 not take the gamble of risking limit further speechmaking, and and amount to about \$55,000,000. an entire army to his direction

This was done at the request first time I see a possibility of leader who probably would be ters as breaking up the Cana- Lean's Magazine. of the Yugoslav government. winding up the peace confer- treasurer in a government form- dian Army formation to send ed by Liberal and Country par- divisions to the Mediterranean, Delegates have two deadlines ties, made his porcy speech the that the important pre-invasion sent their reports on drafts of possible to boost the 20 per cent and British chiefs complained

JET AIRCRAFT EXPLODES IN AIR Paper

taxation that will be paid by

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LONDON (P) - An aircraft, believed to be jet propelled, exploded in mid-air and crashed into the Thames to-

Simultaneously, it was announced that a jet-propelled "Swallow" which Capt. Geoffrey DeHavilland, famous test pilot, was flying for test flights on an R.A.F. air speed record, was long overdue.

Col. Malone's versions of the one with the same dependents Ralston, then Canadian minis- controversial McNaughton de-U.S. State Secretary Byrnes earning \$3,000 a year pays \$700. ter of national defence, and parture from the army is given told a press conference "for the Arthur Fadden, County party British war leaders on such mat- in the October 1 edition of Mac-

Local Tides

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10-Cent an Hour Wage Increase Anticipated

Adjustment Will Be Made in Canadian Price of Steel to Offset Wage Boost

steel strike which has paralyzed much of the country's industry for more than two months appears imminent.

A usually well-informed source said today that he strike will be settled within a day or two, with

employees of the three affected; plants getting an increase of 10 DELIVERED MILK cents an hour, retroactive April 1, and a further 3-cent an hour increase when work is resumed.

The employees had sought a

15-cent increase, while the gov-ernment had set 10 cents as its 2¢ PER QUART negotiating figure.

The information source said that there will be some adjust- anywhere from 11/2c to 3c ments in the price of steel to make the higher wages possible. The increase would apply at

Prices to Rise

Taxation Is Big Factor In Aussie Elections Hamilton, Sault Ste. Marie and Sydney, Nova Scotia plants, Opposition Promises Tax Cuts | which the federal treasury is | valid, old age and widows pen- | where 15,000 men went on strike | committed nor available income. sions, maternity allowances, un- on July 15.

> Centre of violence during the said at several campaign meet- fits and plans for free medicine strike was at Hamilton where ings that the tax cuts proposed and free medical and dental ser- about 2,000 workers stayed on the job at the Steel Co. of Canwould work to the disadvantage Fadden, as Opposition finan- ada plant. The company used aircraft and fast speedboats on Lake Ontario to supply food RAIL DIRECTORS striking workers.

left a legacy of bitterness which some observers believe will take more than a generation to erase.

The plants at Sault Ste. Marie and Sydney, Nova Scotia, are partially subsidized by the federal government.

VANCOUVER-Suit for damages of \$250,000 has been filed in Supreme Court here by the and company hotels in the west Southam Publishing Co. against and on the Pacific Coast. the International Typographical Union for "loss of revenue Not Attacking and extra expenses" resulting Catholic Church from the printers' strike in June which halted publication of the Daily Province for five weeks. The newspaper publishing

company also seeks unstated

The suit names 85 union men, and in addition, wants the strike declared illegal.

ince, numbering 20, who walked off their jobs last week in protest against handling "struck" press plates, returned to work on Thursday.

ing the pressman's walkout. Meanwhile the I.T.U. printers are continuing their strike against the Province newspaper.

KING GEORGE II FLIES TO GREECE

LONDON (Aboard Private Plane Flying Greek Royal Colors) (P - King George II of Greece left England today to ing overcast with rain by evereturn to his throne in a strife- ning, southerly winds 10 miles torn land from which advanc- per hour except westerly of 20 ing German armies drove him miles at exposed regions of five years ago.

the monarch on Saturday.

water photography of wrecks.

OTTAWA (CP)—Settlement of Canada's basic

OTTAWA (- A quart of milk delivered to the doorstep is going to cost Canadians. more from now on as a result of decisions by various provincial milk boards following the end of the federal subsidy of 55c per hundredweight to pro-

The price is up 3c in Ontario and Quebec. It is 112c higher in Manitoba.

The B. C. increase has not been decided but probably will

In Hamilton, the strike has TOURING WEST

MONTREAL - Following a meeting of the Board, four directors of the Canadian National Railways, B. L. Daly of Montreal; J. A. Northey of Toronto; E. J. Young of Dummer, Sask.; and R. B. Brenan of Saint John, N.B., left here Wednesday night with N. B. Walton, C.B.E., executive vice-president of the system, on their annual inspection of the company's lines and properties in western Canada.

Their first stop will be at the lakehead cities of Port Arthur and Fort William, to be followed by visits to main terminals

BELGRADE - Marshal Tito said last night that the arrest of Archbishop Stepinac is not an attack on the Roman Catholic damages from the printers union | Church by the Yugoslav governfor what it termed the "nuis- ment, but must be considered as ances" which were committed action against an individual who against the paper during the acted against the national interest during the war.

The Yugoslav leader said that Archbishop Stepinac and other churchmen have broadcast views Pressmen of the Daily Prov- contrary to the government.

Hopes for a fine week-end over B.C. were vanishing this The pressman walked out in morning as one disturbance defiance of their international moved in over the northern union, whose president had coast followed a second a thouagreed to bring in "outside" sand miles to the southwest workers to fulfil its contract which is expected to reach the with the publishing company if | coast late Saturday. Cool light the men did not return to work. rain has been falling over the The Province failed to publish southern interior during the for three days last week follow- night with snow reported at higher levels.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Mostly cloudy with rain in vicinity of Queen Charlotte Strait and showers elsewhere this morning becoming widely scattered showers over the whole region tonight. Saturday, cloudy becom-Queen Charlottes this morning The Greek government has and increasing to southerly 25 made elaborate plans to welcome | miles per hour over open water late Saturday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight: Port LONDON, (P)_To speed up sal- | Hardy 45, Massett 43, Prince vage operations, the admiralty Rupert 43; high Saturday: Port is experimenting with under- Hardy 55, Massett 55, Prince Rupert 53.

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TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS OF ALASKA

MHAT Colonel Henry W. Clark has to say about coming developments in Alaska is interesting to those who are watching the transportation situation, says the Ketchikan Chronicle.

For instance, a St. Helens, Oregon gypsum company is prospecting' for ore near Hoonah. If it finds what geologists think it will find, it plans to put in a quarrying operation similar to that of the Alcoa Mining company at Edna Bay. The latter is building a dock to handle ships of 10,000 ton capacity, but it hasn't yet ironed out the problem of whose ships they will be. It has a fleet of its own but might prefer to use commercial vessels or a barge service, if such were available.

The American - Asiatic Lumber company of Wrangell is planning to use barges to send spruce peeler logs for plywood to Bellingham. This is a temporary program endorsed by the housing expediter for the next nine months and has little to do as yet with the U.S. forest service ban on exportation of logs to the states. This ban was to have been general but was not necessarily to have included peeler logs.

The Territory will need and want a car ferry between Prince Rupert and Haines next year, Clark says. He does not, of course, care to comment on who should put it in and how but he says the military not only are committed to maintaining the Haines cutoff but want to extend the interior system of roads toward the west. We gathered that they think there should be a system of highways to link Fairbanks and Anchorage with some of the airports leading out toward the Bering sea and even the Arctic. Clark says there have been applications from over 60,000 car owners wanting to drive over the Alcan highway to Alaska next year. This is only a fraction of those who would come if they knew the road were open but even if only 60,000 cars came north, each with three or four persons, that's three or four times as many people as live in Alaska and they could leave a lot of money up here in one season.

Clark thinks the recent talk about Alaska Steamship company selling out to a better operator is based on fact and that something may be done. He says Alcoa wants to ship its lime rock to Portland and the St. Helen's gypsum company wants to

ship to St. Helen's, on the Columbia 30 miles below Portland, so a coastwise operation is needed into Alaska. The peeler logs may continue to go to Bellingham or other Puget Sound cities, so stopovers might be needed there. And as Alaska's economy becomes more diversified, and as newsprint is produced here for California users, Alaska will need to be connected with several ports besides Seattle. If an eastern paper manufacturer comes here and wants to ship to the east or midwest, a tiein with Prince Rupert will be needed.

ONE WORLD

THE PURSUIT of individual national power is nearing its ultimate limits. No nation can proceed beyond the lines now set without risking the ultimate disaster of general war. With this fact at last clear, an equilibrium of power can be established since no great nation wants war and no small nation can wage it. If such an equilibrium can be found as a kind of breathing spell, the larger objective can then proceed after an unexpected and exhausting interruption — the long, difficult and painful task of creating, in some form and in the fields where it is now essential, a system of enforcible international law and world government.

Roosevelt hoped that this process could proceed with general co-operation immediately after the war. Those hopes, even though they were supported with very great concessions to Russia, faired in the year after his death. American foreign policy today ,whatever mistakes it may make in detail and however it may be confused in the wrangles of demestic politics, has not abandoned Roosevelt's great dream or the objective of One World. It has simply compelled all the nations, and especially Russia, to face the supreme fact of our time, namely that the alternative to One World is the destruction of the world as we know it.

If these two alternatives are understood after a period of bewilderment it is almost inconceivable that any great nation will risk the alternative of general destruction. But if the other alternative is accepted we need expect no sudden emergence of One World, for this is the most difficult project ever undertaken by man, his ultimate political achievement, his final conquest of his environment on the earth.

QUEUES HAUNT OFFICIALS IN SOUTH AFRICA

Emergency Accommodation Sought by 10,000 in Two

Largest Urban Areas

By F. CARLSON JONES JOHANNESBURG (P)—Outside ing section of the controller of manpower, long queues gather tiently for emergency assistance ion.

estimates that 164,000 houses ber and timber industry. are needed at once and that it will take eight years to build

Emergency housing is alletted on a basis of a two-room suite for a married couple with two children with a monthly rental limit of £16 (\$64), with preference given to former ser vice personnel.

Hotels and boarding houses are jammed and many of the better class hotels refuse to quote monthly or weekly rates. Guests may stay on indefinitely but must pay by the day, often adding up to double the month-

Report Black Market

Real estate agents have little to offer and black market operations in housing have been reported, largely among private owners who charge "premiums" for renting houses or apartments. Severe court penalties have cut down these transac-

One of the government efforts to overcome housing shortage for ex-servicemen has been the conversion of former army camps near towns into a form of garden city, with communal living and dining rooms.

These projects have been most successful and several journalists who live in them say they like the life, that communal meals are cheap if one wants them (there is no compulsion) and that the old army, air force and navy contacts have made the transition to peacetime smoother than if they had to ive among civilians, many of whom were opposed to, or apathetic about, the war effort.

The government has also undertaken to build 6,000 lowcost houses annually and sub-

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FORMER TIMBER CONTROLLER VIEWS Over Cable RESOURCES OF TERRACE DISTRICT And Wireless

D. N. Rosenberry spent Wednesday looking over the lumbering and timber operations of the district. In 1942, Mr. Rosenberry was timber controller for western Canada with headquarters at Vancouver.

During that time he had, as one of his duties, the branch offices of the hous- the allocation of timber for the large defense installations in the west. Later he daily in search of accommoda- moved to Ottawa as deputy will stop at various points en-

tion. Newly-weds, housewives timber controller for Canada sibilities. with children in their arms and and, still later, became in charge older married couples wait pa- of all operations in the Domin- Miss O. Johnson of the Prince

cases he thinks most deserving. until August 15 of this year. Now accompanied by Miss Cressman. In the two biggest urban with his wide experience and areas of South Africa-Johan detailed knowledge he is maknesburg and Capetown - 10,000 ing a personal survey of upper gency housing. The government major expansions of the lum-

> G. L. Brookes left on Thursday morning for Yellowknife. He

sidizes municipal housing pro- Church is having a progressive system as they decided to do at grams. However, there have dinner this evening to raise been complaints that these funds for choir equipment and houses have a higher capital supplies. cost and higher redemption charges to the purchaser than comparable houses erected by private enterprise.

Standards of hotel and boarding house accommodation are good on the average, with periodic food shortages less apparent than in the average home.

Rupert Health Unit was at the allocated by the controller to He continued in this post schools on Thursday. She was

Within the last few days, baby boys have been born to two Terpeople have applied for emer- B.C. looking for possibilities of race mothers, Mrs. Cliff Robinson and Mrs. Fred Gibbs. Beth ladies are at home and they and their sons are reported do-

The choir of Knox United

Mrs. McCall, corresponding secretary for British Columbia Parent-Teachers' Federation, is to be guest speaker at a P.T.A tea being held in her honor this

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Dominions and I their own extern tions. Our argum. By JOHN DAUPHINEE Canadian Press Staff -Vriter change of contr LONDON, (P) - Within two shouldn't occur months Britain's Labor govern-Commonwealth ment will have authority to nationalize Cable and Wireless Limited but it will be well into 1947 at the earliest before the \$120,000,000 communications system becomes state property.

Treasury spokesmen say that compensation proceedings will continue for months. So far there has been no decision on the method of operation under government control.

Even Cable and Wireless, after 10 months' fighting against public ownership, now accepts nationalization as inevitable. It is seeking only delay in implementation until the Dominions and India are ready to set up a government - run Commonwealth the 1945 London Communications Conference.

Dominions legislation has not yet been introduced. The British act, however, has passed the Commons and probably will get the Lords' third reading during October. Then the government will be able to take over 155,000 miles of cables and 149 wireless

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Store Tableau

Autumn Scene

Ruby Rorie, pink plastic rain-

Mary Moore, squirrel coat, black

2-piece dress; Cathie Fraser.

black dress; Pauline Hibbard,

wool; Mrs. Mary Moore, yellow

coat; Cathie Fraser, black coat,

Ruby Rorie, red gabardine dress,

squirrel coat; Esther Nelson, blue

and seal coat; Isobel Moore,

green dress and white check;

Mary Moore, green dress and

squirrel coat; Pauline Hibbard,

green wool dress and muskrat

coat; Jessie Boulter, blue wool

Fraser, purple dress and seal

shortie; Mary Moore, blue suit;

and squirrel coat; Ruby Rorie,

quins; Jessie Boulter, brown suit

and coat; Hazel Wright, grey

Teatime Tableau

Lloyd, mauve crepe; Ruby Rorie,

blue sequins; Jessie Boulter,

Hibbard, black crepe; Hazel

Cocktail Scene

Cathie Fraser, mauve formal.

Bridal Party

and veil; Dot Hutchison, mauve

gown; Karine Kingston, white

IDENTICAL TEETH

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month

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C. N. R. Carmen's Dance and

aid of Pioneers' Home,

and Old-Time. Admission

Catholic School Bazaar, Oct.

Presbyterian Anniversary Ban-

Cambrai Spinster's Spree,

Queen Mary Tea, Mrs. Par-

Rebekah Bazaar, October 31,

C.C.F. Bazaar, Nov. 6, Civic

W.A. Baptist Church fall sale.

Women of the Moose bazaar,

Moose Temple, Nov. 13 and 14.

Bazaar, November 20.

Bazaar, November 30.

November 28th.

fellows' Hall.

W. A. Canadian Legion Fall

St. Andrew's Cathedral Fall

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar,

United Church Xmas Bazaar,

Old Time Dance, Prairie Ram-

blers, every Saturday night, Odd.

Civic Centre, October 11.

1.O.O.F. Hall.

L.O.B.A. Bazaar, Oct. 23.

Betty Hutchison, white gown

Marissa Windle, blue

Ruby Rorie, black gown; Hazel

Cathie Fraser, beige dress; Dot

Lloyd, green coat. porothy Lloyd in material and decoat; Dot Lloyd, green raincoat;

purple coat; Ruby Rorie, blue coat; Esther Nelson, red 2-piece

dress; Isobel Moore, rose bunny eau with Mrs. Ruby Mrs. Hibbard, Mrs. Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. crepe; Dot Lloyd, black crepe new in spirit, new s for stunning ac-

son, green coat; Hazel Wright, tableau with Cathie black dress with white stripes; Ruby Rorie, black dress with se-Jessie Boulter in bes as feminine as a suit.

tableau, Mrs. Rorie, take refuge. came the bridal

Wright, grey dress. Hutchison as the thy Hutchison and Wright, black gown; Esther Nelson, blue and white gown;

tater and master of was Neil Kingston. Black arranged and

Youngman singing gs accompanied by every structural detail with The Sunsire," "In- those of domesticated dogs. Call" and "Smiling

the land. Moore, on behalf of lapter, presented a nd Mrs. Hall of the

Oddfellows' Hall, Friday, Sept. 27. Music by Harmoneers. Mod-50c. Everybody welcome. S(26) irs. Breen and Mrs. ter as costumiers; 2 and 3, K.C. Hall. Mrs. Molly McLeod quet, October 7.

ther ladies of the & Karine Kingston oky numbers for the

hers were Mrs. Breen kin's, October 24. ool Tableau

chison, red and plaid Dot Hutchison, Centre. skirt; Marissa Win-Helen Hibbard, Nov. 7.

Windle and Helen aid and green striped

tchison, lime suit alson, blue suit. Windle, lime dress.

OME TAX Prepared - See MORTIMER

Betty Hutchison, green wool Marissa Windle, pink formal. Betty Hutchison, black housecoat; Jessie Boulter, red housecoat; Dot Lloyd, blue negligee Pauline Hibbard, Harris tweed; Cathie Fraser, cerise coat; Dot

> KING'S SECRETARY SAYS "NO" - Prince Philip of Greece, cousin of King George II, is shown dancing with an unidenti-Princess Elizabeth,, heir-presumptive to the throne of England, and Prince Philip was "confidently expected in circles close to the royal family."

MINER DIES AT dress and muskrat coat; Esther, SURF INLET Nelson, green suit; Cathie

Provincial police here have Isobel Moore, blue wool dress received a report of the of a miner at Surf Inlet mine on Princess Royal Island shortsilver blue crepe dress; Pauline iy before noon Thursday.

Hibbard, grey crepe; Esther Neltails are lacking.

fuschia dress and fox; Pauline 1942.

DIAMOND CATCHERS

As diamonds and grease have an affinity, diamonds are obtained by washing the crushed rock from the mines over tables on a trip to Vancouver on the of grease, to which only the Prince Rupert. diamonds adhere.

ITCHEN ABBAS, Hampshire, Eng., (P) - Winton Gentle II, dairy shorthorn with the world's lifetime record of production for the breed, has died at the age of

The teeth of the wolf agree in Syd Barker of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. was a passenger on the Prince Rupert last night. Mr. Barker was in the city in connection with the opening CARBROOKE, Norfolk, Eng. - Daniel Bullen, 100, of of a branch store of the company Broadmoor Farm, still works on here.

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The man, William Blackburn, ver; R. Coates, Prince George; collapsed and died while work- F. W. Penfold, Edmonton; F. ing in the mine, according to the Stevenson, Brown's Mill; Mary police report. Due to poor radio- Hutchinson, Vancouver; J. A. telephone reception, other de- Humphries, Calgary; D. Arndom, Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. E. Casey, The Surf Inlet mine, a gold Vancouver; Mrs. L. Leigh and property, has been operated for sons, city; S. L. Clarke, Edmonthe last year on a development ton; Mrs. C. D. Poole, Ketchibasis after remaining idle since kan; Mrs. L. Dodge, Shirley; N. A. McKelvie, Prince George; N. Gamlin, Vancouver; C. A. Casey, Vancouver; Mrs. E. Brooks, Ter-

R. E. Gladding sailed last night





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PRINCE RUPERT

Local News Items..

trip to Vancouver.

A Annual Tax Sale of city properties will be held at the City

Art Langley, War Assets Corporation traffic manager, Vancouver, sailed on the Prince Rupert last night for the south

Teachers Association will address a public meeting at the Civic Centre on Monday at 8 p.m.

after spending a holiday in the

J. McLeod and Mrs. G. Grant.

ance Plan.

▲ Long trips or short, day or | ▲ Canadian Legion - Special night, 99 Taxi at your service. Meeting Executive Committee (tf) tonight at 8:15, Legion Hall. (1t)

Walter Johnson sailed on the A Just arrived from the Bulk-Prince Rupert last night on a ley Valley, Fresh Killed Frying Chickens and Roasters—Fairway Food Market. Phone 434.

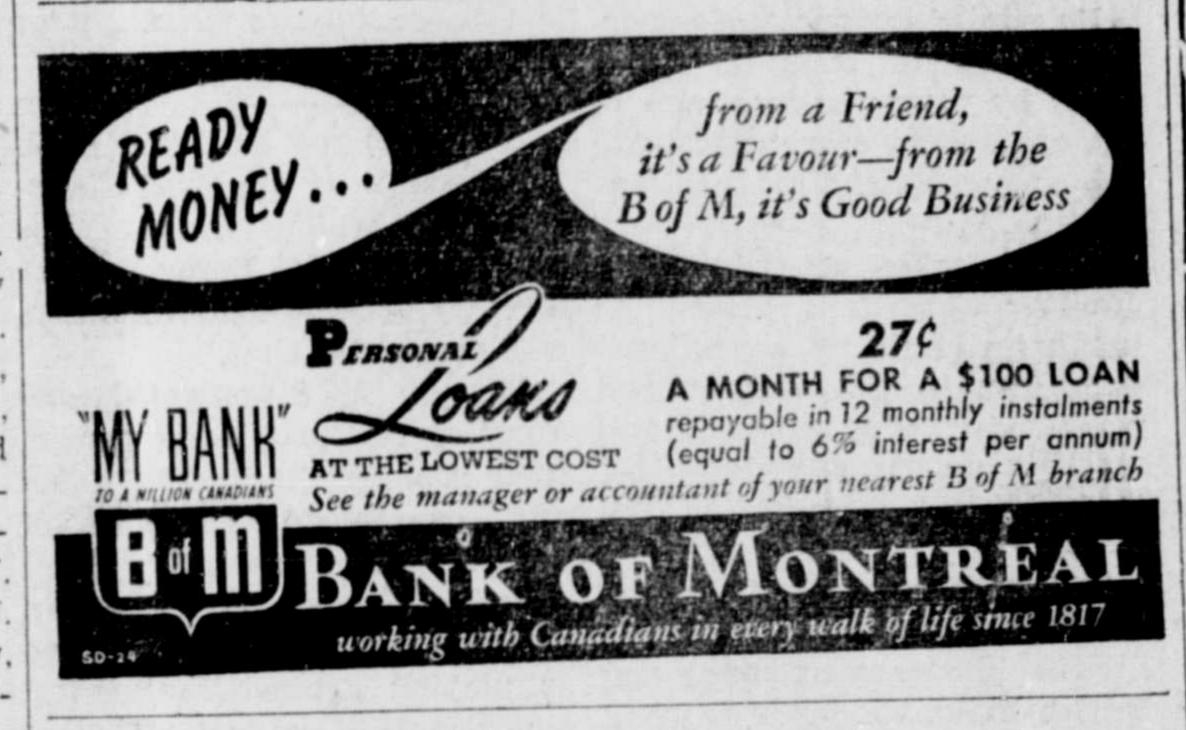
W. J. Alder sailed on the Prince Hall, 10:00 a.m. Sept. 30, 1946. Rupert last night to return to Victoria after a brief business visit to the city. Mr. Alder was formerly City Commissioner of

Mrs. F. E. Gushue of North after a business visit to the city. Vancouver sailed on the Prince ▲ Mrs. C. G. McCall, represent- Rupert last night to return south ing the provincial Parent- after visiting her son, Douglas Gushue, who is on the staff of the C.N.R. ticket office.

A meeting of all badminton enthusiasts not members of any Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sessions existing club will be held in the arrived in the city Wednesday Civic Centre, Monday, Septemfrom Vancouver, leaving that ber 30th, at 8 p.m. to form a night for their home in Terrace | badminton club or clubs. (mwf)

Neil A. McKelvie, editor of the Prince George Citizen, arrived Miss Joy Foster of the Prince in the city on last night's train Rupert Health Unit arrived in to join the editorial staff of the the city Friday afternoon after Daily News during the absence a months' visit in Terrace. While of G. A. Hunter, who is presently there she was the guest of Mrs. on a trip to Eastern Canada.

Mrs. J. R. Sinclair and son A Participants in all sports and John who have spent the last athletics are requested to attend five weeks as guests of their a meeting in the Civic Centre, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Friday Sept. 27 at 9 p.m. to dis- Alex MacKenzie, sailed last night cuss the posibility of subscrib- on the Prince Rupert for Vaning to a Group Accident Insur- couver enroute to their home at (227) Edmonton.





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4:30—Hollywood Radio City Orchestra 4:45—On the March

5:00-T.B.A.

5:30-Tommy Dorsey's Orch.

5:45—Supper Serenade 6:00—CBC News

6:15—CBC News Roundup 6:30—Prairie Schooner

7:00-Frank Bogart

7:30—Pacific Time 8:00—George Kent and Two

Pianos

8:30—Heritage of Music

9:00—CBC News 9:10-B. C. News 9:15-Music by Shrednik

9:30—Casino Garden's Orch.

10:00-Smooth and Sentimental 10:15—Milton Charles

10:30-Les Brown's Orch. 10:55-CBC News and Int. 11:00-Weather Forecast and

Sign Off Ann. 11:05—Silent

SATURDAY-A.M.

7:30-Musical Clock

8:00—BBC News 8:15—Melodies for Juniors

8:30—Morning Devotions

8:45—Medley Time

8:59—Time Signal

9:00-Stories in Music 9:30—Musical Program

10:00-On the Teen Beat 10:30—Jive Hive

11:00—CBC News

11:10—Weather Forecast 11:15—Saturday Showcase

11:30—Personal Album 11:45—Message Period

11:47—Recorded Interlude

12:00—TBA

12:30-T.B.A.

12:45-T.B.A.

1:00—Saturday Concert 2:00-El Ritmo Tropical

2:15 -CBC News

2:30—Serenade

2:45-BBC News and Commentary

3:00—Hawaii Calls

3:30—Flying Down to Rio 3:45—Swing Time

THE PLACE TO START

Whether they are teachers or just fathers and mothers, scheduled. preachers or mechanics, speakers or stenographers, it is only the example of a pioneering spirit in some one person or group which sets the pace and supplies the inspiration for public progress. World change can grow only out of personal Optimist.

Cornish Folk Enjoy 'Mr. Knill's Games'

Quaint Ceremonies Prescribed By Will of St. Ives Benefactor

ST. IVES, England (P)-Once every five years, on the feast of St. James, the Borough of St. Ives plays "Mr. Knill's Games."

This year the ceremonies were again observed as prescribed in the will of Johannes Knill, former mayor, constable and the challenge the present offers. customs collector of the town, The future is full of hope and who died in 1801.

wearing a special cockade, 10 a new nation and new country little girls under 10, wearing by the development of a great specially provided hair ribbons, heritage, he submitted.

ter of an hour between 10 and capital. 12 o'clock in the forenoon", for which each receives 10s (\$2).

The fiddler and two widows "over 64 years of age" who witness the proceedings and certify they have been duly performed each receive £1 (\$4). Money was also provided for

ribbons and cockade while a gift of five pounds was given to the St. Ives couple, widow or widower who had "reared to the age of 10 or upwards the greatest number of children without parochial assistance."

A "marriage portion" of £10 goes to the local bride "most worthy because of her duty and kindness to her parents and friends."

best fishnets and to the best packer or curer of fish.

Baseball Scores

National

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3. Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn Boston 8-4. New York 0-5.

American Washington 2, Philadelphia 0. St. Louis 3, Detroit 6. (Only Major League games

International

Montreal 7, Syracuse 4. (Montreal wins series 4-1).

Pacific Coast Playoff Hollywood 2, San Francisco 3. Oakland 4, Los Angeles 5.

change. The only place a man pool members of parliament are ground hockey comeback in can successfully begin is with to approach the admiralty and Sydney recently. She plays Sathimself. - Wawanesea (Man.) treasury to suggest that the port urday afternoons and her husbecome a permanent naval base. band gets dinner.

CENTRAL B.C.

PRINCE GEORGE - A magnificent future ahead of British Columbia was foreseen by Harry G. Perry, former minister of education, in an impassioned appeal to delegates at the 42nd annual convention of British Columbia School Trusees' Association here this week to meet opportunity for the trained skills To the strains of a fiddler of youth in the job of creating

danced before the 50-foot high | The future of British Columgranite pyramid Mr. Knill in- bia, he held, is dependent upon tended to be his mausoleum but development of its resources by which was never used as such. a decentralization of population The will directs the children and industry through combined to dance for "at least a quar- operations of government and

"If we are to meet the challenge of a virile Communist party, our business must be full of force and activity to meet the Problems of society," he de-enterprise.

enabled many men to work up from humble beginnings to positions of affluence.

It has resources to entire the hash of the record of Challedon. youth of the country, he declar- big horse of the year, in the ed, in describing how the larg- Narragansett Special six years est tract of pulp timber in the ago. The half-length defeat was world is located within reach of Challedon's second in two the city, ready to be put to useful productivity.

tunities seized upon in recent Suffolk Downs. Other gifts include £5 each years by young businessmen of to the woman who knitted the the community and district and the success attending their en- the prestige of the Football As- Handicap

> prophetic of future educational will wouch for that. children.

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SYDNEY, Australia (P-With her three children watching from the sidelines, Mrs. Beryl Sutherland, 36-year-old form-LIVERPOOL, En., (P-Liver- er swimming champion, made a



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THIS AND THAT

"Now don't go getting one of your moods."

Mr. Perry cited how in Prince George area opportunities have SHORT SPOR

A horse called Hash made

months as he finished third behind Eight Thirty and Hash in He related instances of oppor- the Massachusetts Handicap at

It doesn't pay to "trifle" with D. Simonson sociation, ruling body of the Totals The speaker described the sport in Britain. Derby County BANKERS-Junior-Senior High School as and Wolverhampton Wanderers D. Smith ...

expansion in this district and The F. A. investigated ac. B. Usick commended local trustees and tions of the two teams during M. Amadio teachers upon doing their best their summer Continental tours R. Andersen to build the character of the and concluded some form of Handicap censure was necessary.

making," he exclaimed, "this is are banned from touring abroad C. Bellamy or playing against continental E. Clark British Columbia by instituting teams "until the Football Assc- H. Crowell ciation can rest assured that J. Petersen ... the club will uphold all football C. Bradley ... traditions" because they dis- Handicap appointed thousands of service- Totals men by cancelling two sched- DOCKETTESuled matches in Czechoslovakia. M. Montgomery.

The F. A. committee decided F. Hallgrimson also that Wolverhampton shall E. Osterberg apologizze in writing to two R. Montgomery .. 149 60 112 Swedish teams for behavior of E. Andersen two Wanderers players ordered Handicap ... off the field in matches during Totals . the team's tour of Sweden. One WHIRLWINDSof the players has been sus- B. Cowgill pended one month.

International table tennis nas A. Demaere been organized on Davis Cup E. Mennell lines and arrangements have Handicap ... been completed for champion- Totals ... ship matches. The present plan WATTS & NICKERSONis tentative, based on a two- M. Cross year experiment at the end of E. Noble which permanent rules and or- N. Munthe . ganization will be drawn up. A. Wrathall Europe has been divided into E. Moxley. two zones - eastern and west- Handicap ern. Western Europe will em- Totals brace Scotland, England and ATLIN-Wales, Belgium, France, Switz- I. Nielsen erland, Netherlands, Ireland, P. Viktil Luxembourg. Eastern Europe is M. Peterson to include Czechoslovakia, Yugo. M. Kelly ... slavia, Poland, Sweden, Den- G. McNeill mark and Norway. Zone finals Handicap are to be completed by next Totals February 25. The men's section KHATADASwill be for the best of four Y. Turcotte singles and one doubles while M. McRae the women's will be for the best B. Payne of nine singles.

The English Rugby Union's Handicap die-hard attitude toward pro- Totals fessionalism has been confirm- REVENUERSed. Belief in some quarters that G. Browne the wartime dispensation to R. Andreassen Rugby League players in the G. Stangebye services might "open the door" R. Reid son opened, Rugby Union officials issued a statement which said any Rugby League player enlisting or called up under 19 Should he do so, he will be barred from the amateur game, except in regimental matches.

William Carr, hard-working jockey who has been riding in some obscurity in the north of England, has been appointed jockey for the King's Newmar-Smith, takes up a new appointment. Carr celebrated his selection by winning three races.

P. Black B. McChesney M. Johnson Handicap Totals CO-OP-B. Rudderham J. Clark D. Bradshaw E. McKinnon J. Thornton Totals 3 presses, sometimes operated by

M. Postuk E. Morse .

finally has been squashed. E. Hintz 185 Shortly before the 1945-46 sea- Handicap Totals 773 792 FIRST LAW CODE years of age may play the Union written laws was the code of game for a service team, pro- Hammurabi, king of Babylonia, vided he does not play Rugby which was promulgated about League football after enlistment. 2350 B.C.

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By JACK HOLDSWORTH Canadian Press Correspondent SYDNEY, Australia (P) - A wartime newspaper that serve Australian, New Zealand United States servicemen and women in the Southwest Pacific recently put out its last issue after four years' publication.

Called Guinea Gold, the paper was published by the Australian city's auxiliary air force squad- Up until the en Army and appeared for the last ron. time at Rabaul, in New Britain, after 1,320 daily appearances over an area of the Southwest British mine rolled out on the Pacific from Morotai, in the deck of the Sarah A. Purdy as desire training at m Halmaheras, to the Slomon Isl- the crew hauled in a trawl.

Guinea Gold survived bombings, blackout and breakdown of its old presses one of which now is in the National Museum at Camberra. Its circulation, a bridge across the River Lagan secret during the war, was 9,000 at the start and reached its peak of 64,000 in 1944. Distribution existing Queen's Bridge and its was on a basis of one copy for 10 uniformed readers but it was believed to reach about 800,000 servicemen and women.

The paper was nut out first at Port Moresby, in Papua, then at Dobadura, Lae and, finally, Rabaul. Its staff monitored 13 news broadcasts every 24 hours, and news telegrams and press clippings from Australia also helped to fill its columns. The paper was staffed by newspapermen in the services. There was a special page of

103 149 118 home news for Australians and 30 a United States edition with 569 702 536 United States home news was 3 also published. The paper was 88 116 121 distributed free of charge and 90 161 131 the American edition figured in 158 204 130 Lend-Lease agreements. Plane, 74 123 68 ship, jeep and truck, and even 139 147 123 native runner, carried Guinea 83 Gold to its readers. 632 834 656. It was printed mostly on old

58 168 177 hand when electric power failed. 186 156 151 Its press at Port Moresby was 54 52 99 45 years old. WIGAN, England (P) - This 90 ancient borough is celebrating

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LINCOLN, England (P)—During have been received investigation of Roman defences is announced by Rom archaeologists have found pot- M. Weir, who has tery fragments indicating a his office following possible Early Iron Age settle- illness.

Maximum allowane

scheme are \$500 for MANCHESTER, England ()_ Lord Derby has been named for student nurses. proximately 425 4 NORTH SHIELDS, Eng. (P)-A applied. Of this h

and 60 require assist did not explode. tend medical and BELFAST, North Ireland ()-A total of \$1000 A technical committee has recommended a new high-level to eliminate traffic jams on the

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To use Solid Pack Grapes for with cornstarch or flour, add sugar to taste and a dash of salt. Solid Pack Tiums

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pints and 25 minutes for quarts.

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her Australian scenes and misty-

(tf) has no other interest in art, yet

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By NORMAN CRIBBENS Canadian Press Staff Writer

JERSEY, Channel Islands (P)-Every week thousands of British holiday-makers return to skins and pulp. Heat pulp to boil- Wash and pit juicy plums, heat austerity loaded with luxuries ing point and boil gently 5 min- slightly in a kettle, crushing manufactured in Britain but

Guernsey. Then, as the vaca- the return of hundreds of skilled Edith Murvold, Mary Skog, Ruth tion draws to a close, they stock workers who escaped the in- I. Johnson and Rene Croxford. up for the return home.

Every ship and plane leaving tins of English cigarettes wrapcognac, whisky, gin and sometimes champagne, and smaller

The women frequently wear shoes bought in Jersey Guernsey stores, of better qualstockings and other apparel, and sporting events. also get by the British customs as "articles worn."

Holidayers returning to Britain are allowed to take with them, tax-free, 200 cigarettes purchased at half the price they pay at home and a limited amount of wine, spirit and perfume. Many cheerfully pay customs tax on long-desired luxuries. Many also do a little smuggling.

These holiday "importers" have to thank Britain's export policy for their good fortune. For ever since they were liberated, little more than a year ago, Britain has been pouring export goods into Jersey anl Guernesy, helping the islands Australia, became interested in to regain prosperity while a making pictures, not with oils the same time augmenting her or water-colors, but with silks much-needed revenues.

The many new cars seen on the island roads are all British new art; her pictures, painted export models sold considerably with Australian wools, are full cheaper than in Britain beof life color and have fine percause over here they are free spective. She has done pictures from purchase tax. of such personalities as John

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Most of the bombsights used games. The gifts to Miss Peterin the Second Great War wer son were presented in a basket. fitted with polarizers made from decorated with pink and white. South African spar ,all of which Delicious refreshments were was produced in the Kenhardt district of the Kalahari desert.

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A large building in Jersey that the islands for Weymouth, was used as a hospital by the Southampton and Croydon Air- Germans now is a brewery, pro- thanks to many friends for the price obtained in Britain.

things for visitors with enough left over for themselves—and ity and value for money than there are no queues for any-

port sees holiday folk carrying ducing hundreds of gallons kind expressions of sympathy weekly. There is no beer short- and beautiful floral tributes ped in cellophane, bottles of age and it is sold at half the extended during my recent bereavement in the loss of my Eggs and butter are plenti- loving husband, Frank Greenbottles containing choice per- ful. So are lamb chops, steaks ing. Special thanks to the workand beef. The islands are able ers at Atlin Fisheries, the pallto produce enough of these bearers and Rev. B. Prockter. MRS. FRANK GREENING.

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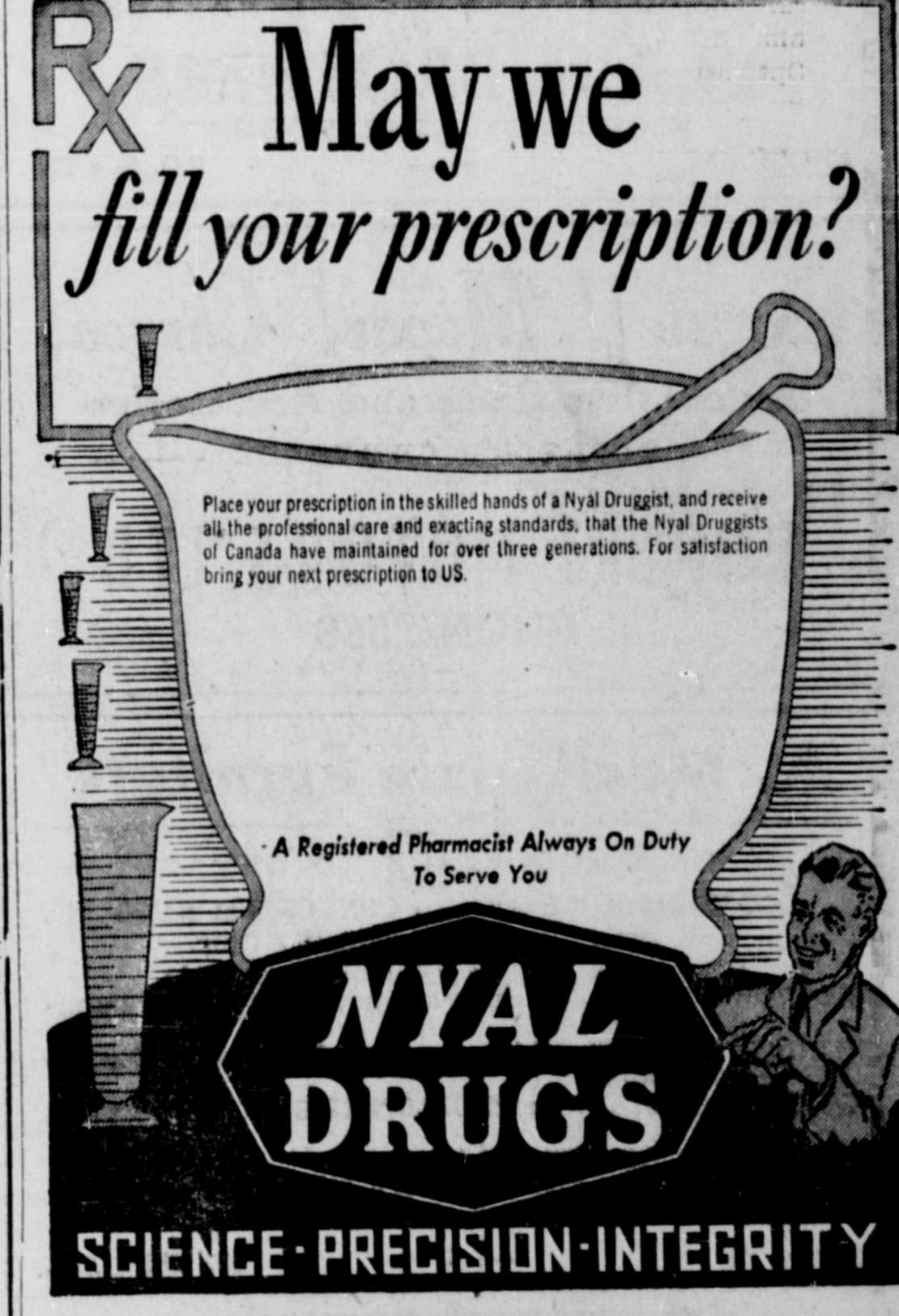
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be A. L. Carrothers, depart- for it. mental engineer, formerly district engineer at Prince Rupert. Rupert Automobile Association liness was enhanced by a floor-J. C. Brady has gone to Smith- plan a meeting with Mr. Carson ers to meet the minister and on Monday evening. will return with him.

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Boat Breaks Loose, Adrift in Sound

A 33-foot boat which broke decorated by Mrs. James Lee, was loose from its moorings at Tug- the scene of a pretty wedding well Island is being sought in last evening at 7:30 when Miss the waters outside Prince Rupert | Gwyneth Walker, third daughharbor. The vessel, a fishing ter of John Walker and the late On a tour of the central B.C. boat, owned by Nelson Bros., Mrs. Walker, became the bride highway system, Hon. E. C. Car- Port Edward, freed itself from of William Murray, only son of son, provincial Public Works its moorings at 3 o'clock this Mrs. Agnes Murray and the late minister, is due to arrive in the morning at a cannery camp at Robert Murray, both of Prince city on Monday afternoon by Tugwell and is believed to be Rupert.

The ceremony was performed Police and other boats have by Rev. A. F. MacSween. Mrs. E. Accompanying Mr. Carson will been asked to keep an eye out P. Smith presided at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's natural love-District Public Works Engineer and the Chamber of Commerce length white net gown with bouffant skirt, her veil forming a train. She carried a beautiful bouquet of red roses.

> Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. Clark Mills of Portland, Oregon, wearing a floorlength gown of pink net over brocaded satin and floral headdress. She carried a bouquet of multicolored carnations.

Groomsman was Mr. Alex Harvey, an uncle of the groom, and I ushers were George Brown and Carl Smith.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Commodore Cafe, where a large number of friends gathered, testifyng to the popularity of the couole. The guests were received by Mrs. Morgan, sister of the bride who wore a blue two-piece dress with corsage of red roses, and by the groom's mother who chose a mauve gown with matching accessories and also wore a lovely corsage of car-

The couple received the congratulations of their many Variety of Skills and Crafts ginning new construction, was friends under an arch beautifuldecorated with fall flowers. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. A. F. MacSween and suitably responded to by the groom. A delicious Iuncheon was which several telegrams of con- proved that the blind can lead sembly, with recommendations gratulations from friends and the blind for she herself is for assistance. relations in Scotland were read. totally blind. A three-tier wedding cake made At 18 Miss Fisher's goal was more than 300,000 houses in by John Laurie was cut. The to be a nurse. But blinded when Belgium are still in need of reevening was spent in dancing hit by a snowball she turned her pair, but if sufficient materials

ton at the piano. the Prince Rupert last night on honeymoon trip to Vancouver. Victoria and Portland. For travelling the bride chose a pale yellow woollen dress and atomic blue coat with Persian lamb trim, and black velvet hat. She wore a corsage of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray were both members of the Court House staff. Following their honeymoon they will return to Prince Rupert to take up future residence.

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Government officials said to the music of Andy McNaugh- thoughts to other channels and are available the figure may be decided to help those who were reduced to 40,000 by the end of Mr. and Mrs. Murray left on blind. She grounded herself the year. with an education which would Reconstruction work at Atcompensate for her loss of sight twerp is being slowed down due and took a normal course at the to material shortages, the party Canadian National Institute for was told and the port new works the Blind at Toronto.

Miss Fisher says much of her city.

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These comforts — plus just traffic jams. On the first base- pub to open. about all the others a foot-sore ment level, horizontal escalathousewife could dream up — ors will convey customers ar- moved in accordance re will cost about \$50,000,000, and riving by bus, railroad or sub- new plan, and a Long there will be incorporated into way past retail displays and on railroad station, whose what architect Lester C. Tichy to their destination. and real estate developers Webb and Knapp call the largest retail shopping centre in the world. Its 1,500,000 square feet of retail selling space is planned to serve a potential 1,000,000 customers, and yield some \$250,-000,000 annual sales. The project is expected to pay for itself in 25 years.

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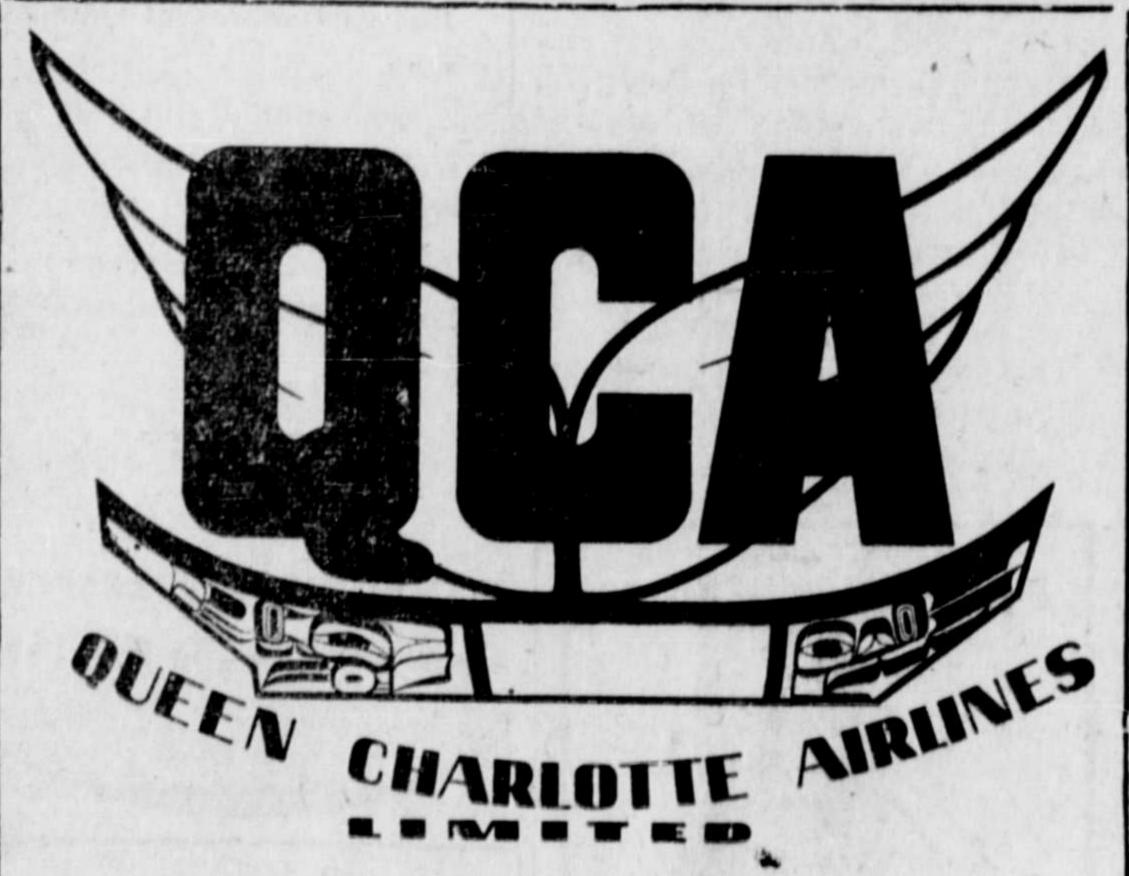
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