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TAWA-The espionnvestigation may to British Columbia scale, it was foretoday by British ed Press.

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Special objectives for espione activities are named as an base on the Queen Charlotte ands, supply depots at Prince per the Alaska Highway and movements.

TION-WIDE RIKE VOTE

Director Says They Have to Be Resorted n Canada

ILT STE. MARIE, Ont. n-wide strike votes are prein all major unions afated with the Canadian Conof Labor.

prophecy was made in Ste. Marie, Ontario, Tuesight by the national dirof the C.I.O. United Stee!rs in Canada—C. H. Mil-He told his labor audience all locals of the United orkers will be asked to strike votes to support the demand for wage ins and a forty-hour work

Millard declared that the as can no longer deal with yers by proxy. He said: will ask the steel employor wage increases direct-

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us - French officials expressed confidence that stalemate among Russia a and the United States writing the European peace s can be broken by a fourmeeting of foreign min-The French appear to mit the scheduled opening TOOK PART peace talks in Paris on

Aoritive British and Amsources in London, howsee little hope of a comse on the issues unless Rusnodifies her peace settle-

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SHINGTON - The United state department has reed YugoSlavia to permit d States Army personnel to if the famous guerilla General Mihailovich, is at to trial for treason. The d States note to YugoSlavia out that Mihailovich help- City's Water Is Allied cause during the nd was instrumental in the Still Chlorinated of many United States

Local Tides

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Bulletins

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS

TORONTO- Daylight saving will go into effect in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal April 28 at the same time as it starts in a number of states. Daylight saving is a matter for local decision. The Canadian government has made no statement as to reinstating it generally in the Dominion.

KILLED IN VANCOUVER VANCOUVER-An unidentified man was killed when struck by a shunting train at the foot of Campbell Ave. this morning.

MOLOTOV "UNDERSTANDS" TEHRAN-At a recent cocktail party in Moscow, Foreign Commissar Molotov slapped the Iranian foreign minister on the back and assured him that he (Molotov) knew more about world and Iranian problems than Mackenzie King of Canada who had come to the aid of Bevin of Great Britain. The incident was disclosed here.

DELAYED AT SKAGWAY SKAGWAY -- C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah, on a voyage to Alaska, has been delayed here by a longshoreman's strike.

BLAME IS ADMITTED

NUFRNBERG, O-Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel testified today at the international war crimes tribunal that many orders issued under his name "represented deviations from existing | the last two years. Felton said, international law" and that it was his duty "to take the responsibility for what I have done even if it has been done wrong.

The former chief of German high command, one of 22 leading Germans on trial as war criminals, told the tribunal: "I am grateful to have the opportunity here and before the German people to give an account these things. For all officers subordinate to me I assume responsibility insofar as it is based on moral and legal principles."

PEACE RIVER MUST ASSURE BIG TRAFFIC

OTTAWA-Minister of Transport Chevrier told the House of Commons yesterday that building of a Pacific Coast railway outlet for the Peace River district would not be practicable until a million tons of traffic annually was assured.

OTTAWA. ()-Edward Mazerall. "admitted" his part in what has been called the Rusisan network of agents in testimony before the Royal Commission on espionage, crown counsel disclosed today at Mazerall's preliminary hearing on charges of communicating secret information to Russia. The hearing was

adjourned to next Tuesday. Mazerall, aged 30, is a former National Research Council epgineer. He faces charges under the Official Secrets Act.

Chlorination of 'Prince Rupert's water supply is still continuing in spite of announcement by Ottawa two weeks ago that it would be discontinued 22.8 feet by the army on March 31. No 21.2 feet word was available here today 1.7 feet as to when the wartime health 4.3 feet safeguard would be stopped.

TWICE A DAY MAIL VANCOUVER--The postal department at Ottawa has ordered resumption of twice-a-day mail delivery service April 15 but the local superintendent of postal services says it will be two menths before it can be put into effect here.

HIGHWAY TURNED OVER WHITFHORSE-Rather claborate ceremonics in a clearing two miles from here marked the official turning over today of the Alaska Highway by the United States to Canada.

PROTEST TO RAILWAYS

OTTAWA - The Canadian Legion has protested to the federal government and the two railway companies at the laving off of employees at a time when necessary post-war work should be carried on.

CITIZENSHIP BILL OTTAWA-In the Dominion Parliament last night, State Secretary Martin defined the ney Citizenship Bill as an Act of Faith in ourselves and our countries. The Bill - which would establish a definite

VICTORIA KEEPS CHLORINATION

up for second reading.

Canadian citizenship — now is

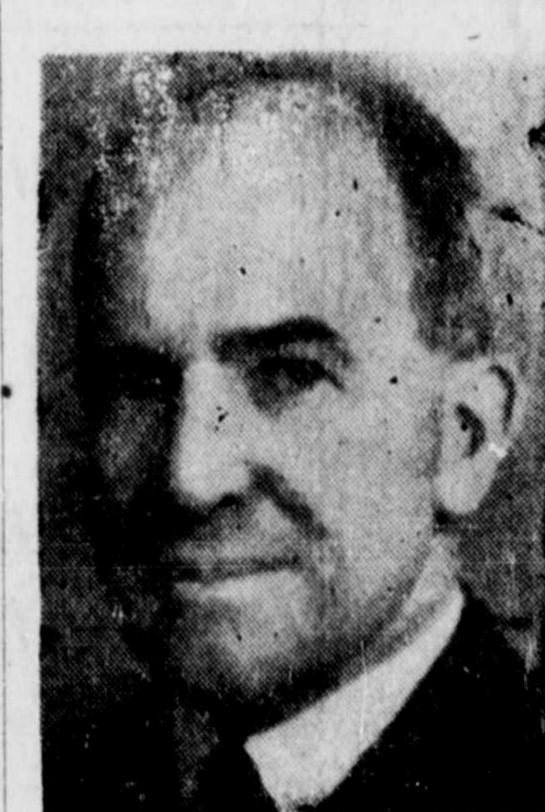
VICTORIA. O City council decided to continue cholorination of the city's water supply following a report from the retiring medical health officer, Dr. Richard Felton. Tests over showed contamination above minimum health standards. Chotrination by the government came to an end at midnight, March 31.

CANADA-MEXICO

MEXICO CITY O- Canadian Ambassador Hugh Keenleyside told the Associated Press yesterday that negotiations are under way between Canada and Mexico for "most favored nation" navigation treaty.

The treaty will be the last of a three-point program being developed between Canada and Mexico to expand cultural and commercial relationships. Essentially it will provide comparable port and handling facilities for ships flying Mexican and Canadian flags.

EDUCATION IN AVIARY Training of homing pigeons starts when they are about four weeks old.



managing director of the first vice-president of the Canadian Press. Canada's national news-gathering organization. He was elected president of Canadian Press at Toronto today in succession to Senator W. A. Buchanan, publisher of the Lethbridge Herald,

Millions of Dollars Damage Involved in Submarine Disturbances

HILO, Hawaii. O-The death toll in the eastern Pacific's worst seismic wave disaster reached 165 today and a United States naval officer estimated that the loss of life in Hilo, chief target of the boiling seas, might total At least 130 are dead or injured in the Hawaiian Islands. Damage from the Udal wave ran into millions of dollars Ten thousand neople are without shelter. A state of emergency ha been declared and the a me policing.

The submarine carthquake sent giant swells fanning out from the North Pacific at 400 to 500 miles an hour early Monday. Beaches on Hawaii, the Aleutians and California were lashed by waves from 10 to 100 feet high. The waves amparently, did not hit the British Columbia or Washington State coasts. Faraway Chile in South America felt, he seismic waves.

The death toll is made up of 82 on the Hawaiian Islands, 10 at the Scotch Cave lighthouse at Unimak in the Aleutians and one in California. Many are missing in Hawaii.

LUNAN IS TO BE COMMITTED

Alleged Head of Russian Spy Ring in Canada Going to Higher Court

OTTAWA- The alleged head f one part of the Russian spy ring in the Dominion is due to be committed for trial this afternoon. He is Capt. David Lunan whose preliminary bearing will end roday. Yesterday, Magistrate Strike told Capt. Lunan, one time member of the Canadian Information Service, that he is satis-fied that a prima facie case for EXECUTED commital has been established.

DEFERS DECISION IN BOYER CASE

MONTREAL @ - Judge Rene of Bataan and condoned atro-Theberge yesterday postponed until next Monday his decision on whether or not he will order Dr. Raymond Boyer to make voluntary statements before his CANADIAN COAL court. Boyer, former McGill university professor and member of the National Research Council staff, is charged under the Official Secrets Act with conspiracy and with communicating information to Russia.

NEW GLIDER

Launched and Successfully Picked Up North of Arctic Circle

NORMAN WELLS. Northwest Territories-Royal Canadian Air Force officials believe they made aviation history over the weekend. That was when a glider was aunched with supplies for the Muskox Expedition north of the Arctic Circle and then picked up successfully. .: r Force officials believe this is the first time such a feat has been accomplished north of the Arctic Circle. The glider drop and pick-up was made to carry a complete engine and transmission to repair a snowmobile of the Muskox ground force during a stop-over at Coppermine.

CAMERON BILL SECOND READING

lines suggested by the Cameron Board: educational report passed its second reading in the provincia! legislature after a brief debate. F. I. Ker, vice-president and Opposition Leader Harold Winch said that the bill was so confused Hamilton Spectator, who is as to call for rewriting of the whole act. He said that the present act contains 185 sections and that the bill to amend the act has 20 sections. Education Minister Weir said that the bill is one of the most important pieces of legislation ever presented before the provincial legislature.

Cocktails Are Approved

ESCAPED GERMAN WAR PRISONERS HEAD BACK TO MONTEITH, ONT. - Nine escaped

German prisoners of war had their apparent free-and-easy way of life ended when they

were put on board a train for the civilian internment camp at Monteith, Ont., under heavy

guard from the Canadian Provost Corps. Four of the prisoners were apprehended in a boot-

legger's house in Cooksville, Ont., and five others arrested in Toronto, Ont., while heading

for a dance. Photo shows some of the prisoners on the train. All of the prisoners were

merchant seamen and in Canada for four years. R.C.M.P. are conducting a probe into their

social activities. Some of the prisoners are reported to have taken trips without being

Ontario Legislature Puts Measure Through, Protests Notwithstanding

protest from temperance forces

who yesterday staged a demon-

Fifteen hundred persons par-

aded to the Parliament Build-

ings, singing such hymns as

ward Christian Soldiers." A

Queen's Park, they demanded

Meanwhile within the House a

have deferred consideration of

the bill was defeated 61 to 20

Liberal amendment which would and shot.

"Bring out the Premier!"

"Fight the Good Fight" and "On-

stration in Queen's Park itself.

the Japanese military commander who ordered the death march TORONTO - The Ontario Legislature has given the "gocities, was executed by an Amahead" to the Drew government's erican firing squad yesterday. new liquor bill. The bill, which would permit cocktail lounges on a limited scale, has drawn sharp

ORDERS LIFTED

Japanese General Falls Before

MANILA-Lieut. -Gen. Homma,

American Firing Squad

detected.

OTTAWA-It was announced this week in Ottawa that 18 coal orders have been lifted. The most important orders to be cancelled, as far as the householder is concerned, are those requiring residents of Ontario, Quebec and the maritime provinces, to take part of their deliveries in substitute coal. Dealers may now guarantee future delivery of coal or coke at the prevailing price.

HARBORS SPEND

"When the federal government, and don't forget it is we the taxpayers, who are footing the bill, has such a stake in other harbors, is it surprising that nothing is done to develop or encourage traffic through Prince Rupert?" asked A. D. Ritchie in advocating inclusion of Prince Rupert under the National Harbor Board aegis at Monday night's meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. "I say we will never get anywhere until we too come under the National Harbor Board."

Mr. Ritchie gave figures as follows which the record showed VICTORIA, (P-A bill to amend had been spent on pert developthe Public Schools Act along ment by the National Harbor

Vancouver	\$24,000,000
Churchill	13,000,000
Colborne	2,000,000
Montreal	73,000,000
Quebec	29,000,000
Chicoutimi	4,000,000
Saint John	24,000,000
Halifax	

ROUSING ROPE

The hemp leaf is used as an intoxicant in India, and is known as bhang

May Prove Solution of Crisis

Security Council Adjourns Until Tomorrow-Room For Optimism

NEWYORK (CP)-Iran offered today to let the United Nations security council shelve the Iran case temporarily providing Russia will give assurances that Russian troops will be withdrawn from Iran unconditionally by May 6. The council, having received last-minute replies from both Russia and Iran to its inquiries of last Friday on the state of negotiations between them, then adjourned until tomorrow.

Russia said her troops withdrawals from Iran were not conditional on other negotiations with Iran over such matters as oil and the like. Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko told the council that Red Army troops will be out of Iran within a month and a half.

Gromyko continued his boycott of the Iranian discussion by not actually attending the meeting.

Iran advised the council that negotiations had failed, that known Canadian airman was re- Russian interference in Iranian sumed yesterday before a Royal affairs had continued, that Rus-Canadian Air Force War Crimes sia had made demands parallel court. The accused are Robert with her troops withdrawals but Holger. Wilhelm Ossenback and that, above all, Iran wanted a peaceful, friendly settlement of the situation.

to prove that the former German Iran's offer to shelve the case soldiers in March, 1945, took a temporarily was possibly the wounded flier, who had para- break that everybody had been chuted from his aircraft, to a working for.

There were no immediate op-Josef Caspers, former German | timistic predictions but, as the soldier and sole witness in the session broke up, the atmosphere war crimes trial of three former seemed to be distinctly hopeful. German soldiers, testified today There is room for optimism in that he was present at Nazi dispatches from Iran saying that headquarters at Opladen in the Red Army troops are speeding Ruhr when three R.C.A.F. pris- their departure from that counoners were taken away singly try.

In a last-minute conference, American Secretary of State Olof Hanson, president of the James F. Byrnes met last night while the bill itself was given Hanson Timber & Lumber Co., in New York with Sir Alexander second reading by similar mar- travelled from Smithers to Ter- Cadogan, British delegate to the security council.

LUIS STAN



AURICH TRIAL

IS UNDER WAY

Walter Weigal.

forest and shot him.

race on yesterday's train.

AURICH, Germany— The trial

The prosecution will attempt

of three former members of the

German Army for killing an un-

GOVERNOR-GENERAL AT CANADIAN CEREMONY-The above photograph, taken from a rooftop, shows guard of honor and huge crowds gathered at the military ceremony before their excellencies left Canada. The governor-general, the Earl of Athlone, and Princess Alice were greeted at the National War Memorial by Prime Minister Mackenzie King. Performing his last official act in Canada as the King's representative, his excellency placed a wreath

on the memorial honoring Canada's war dead.

This will

Peace River Outlet

There was a brief little dispatch that just made the Daily News deadline vesterday which was of utmost importance to this Pacific Coast port. It was that which said the House of Commons at Ottawa had recommended that serious consideration be given to the construction of a Pacific Coast outlet for the Peace River country.

The resolution was, evidently, non-committal but it brings out into the open once more, now with Parliamentary support behind the principle, the whole matter of a Pacific Coast outlet for that vast northern Empire of the Canadian northwest. It has the effect of once again authorizing the government to take immediate steps looking to the execution of a project which we in these parts have long agitated for. It is the signal for us here in Prince Rupert to get very busy once again in the campaign to make this place, beyond question the most strategically advantageous, the outlet for the Peace River country which Parliament, by its resolution, concedes a project warranting attention from a national standpoint.

It is, indeed, a very important resolution and of vitally significant importance to Prince Rupert.

Future of Dry Dock

In the lean days before war brought unprecedented shipbuilding activity to the local dry dock, we were protesting at the manager of the yard being moved away to Vancouver and the plant's activities and affairs being directed to remote control from there. Now the transfer of Manager Bernard Allen from the dry dock to Vancouver as assistant general superintendent of Canadian National Railways for British Columbia suggests another similar situation developing as the yard, apparently, slips back again into the old state of inactivity.

Possibly, as is being suggested by some hopeful officials, there may still be intention of building at least one of the Canadian National's new coastal vessels at the local plant. We hope so but, if this is the way they go about it, it is a new way of preparing.

Or as we are beginning to fear, is it the deliberate intention to abandon the yard as far as any semblance of permanent use is concerned?

Something to Think About

It is a long article from Mr. Harvev which we present today in our "What Prince Rupert Needs" series. It is a rather blunt one, too. It says some things that might be a little distasteful for us to take. Nevertheless, we consider Mr. Harvey's contribution one of much interest.

The letter and the vein around which it centres - that Prince Rupert people want other people to do things for them when they are loath to take a chance themselves — is worthy of consideration of us all, particularly those who may have a little to invest. There is, no doubt, a lot of truth to it. But the argument which Mr. Harvey pursues, however, can be carried just so far. He is quite right that Prince Rupert people, who clamor for development, payrolls and the like, should be willing and anxious to put in their own stake. However, they must also be always alive to the importance of inducing others to come here to invest and to assist and augment the resources of those who are already here. It is fair, too, to concede that those who do come here and invest should receive their modicum of the returns in proportion to the measure of their invest-

True there are some Prince Rupert people who may have little in the way of cash to invest - but their talents and their services also might be considered an investment which is entitled to fair measure of return.

We may not agree with all that Mr. Harvey says but he gives us something to think about whether we like it or not.

********** ALASKA

Good-bye, Alaska Highway, proud legacy of war, You're forgotten, like the soldiers, what in hell you battled for? You cost one fifty million bucks, and that's a lot of dough; Now the big shots have demoted you, you're just so much ice and snow.

Possibly I am crazy and the brass hats they are sane-



Prince Rupert Needs JEW BAITER

(Being one of a series of suggestions by readers of the Daily News for the betterment of this city).

tions to ask yourself::

What do Prince Rupert people | Wage Earners Do The Same

do to add to the wealth of Brit- age seldom remain to pay city ish Columbia and of Canada?

the rest of Canada?

Rupert to justify a better train | choice are few indeed, even if service or to bring in even one they do have the price to get out. little tramp steamer?

ple ever done to help themselves? of record. Just cast your memory The answer to all these ques-

tions is the same-nothing! This is the disagreeable fact You won't see them, for they are which Prinec Rupert people re- mostly paying taxes and living fuse to face or even admit. But elsewhere.

the fact remains!

Up until 1914, Prince Rupert struction, dry dock construction, G.T.P. construction ceased Prince Rupert people.

tinent for the one reason that the City of Prince Rupert could

own people, every city requires to produce something in expanding quantities, to possess some Prince Rupert has no big schoindustry which will grow to take oners capable of competing with care of the natural increase of the Seattle boats on the Westits people. But in Prince Rupert | ern banks. These cost money, but is there one single small pro- unlike Vancouver's pioneer merducer-one single small industry | chants, Prince Rupert's people capable of expansion, financed do not re-invest their profits in and operated by Prince Rupert | that which lies to their hands people? Just name one, if you in the natural resources of their

be exported and which does not stories. In any case, if they do add to the wealth of Canada. exist, Prince Rupert people ig-They let the other man else- nore them, unless for boasting where do the producing and about. make their profit out of him. Let George Do It!

Make a Stake

And Get Out town calling itself a city. Prince to the canneries on the Skeena, Rupert's recent history was pre- and bringing its large business ceded by that of Vancouver. In to town. They would rather both cities during the period of dream dreams about some huge chants grew fat. In both places with its easy money, over gravel when construction ceased, after road through an empty country, ference, Vancouver merchants ed by our scenery, once will be re-invested their fat profits in all, for they will judge their trip what was in their hands, which by its comfort and there is abso-

What Prince Rupert needs to- | happened to be largely lumber. day is more producers and fewer They stayed by the place which talkers; fewer boards of trade had given them such fat profits, and more boards of directors of and reaped more profits! In local enterprises; more develop- Prince Rupert the story is slightment and less exploitation; more ly different. The fat profits of its cause of Italian mercy to Jews anniversary of Roosevelt's death. Commerce Monday picks local profits reinvested locally merchants are NOT re-invested instead of being drained away in the place they were made. to provide payrolls for other Prince Rupert merchants, when they have made their pile, pack After 40 years, the pattern of up their swag and leave for other Prince Rupert has become very places. Vancouver merchants plain. So, just examine and an- themselves helped to develop alyze the condition of Prince the natural resources of their picted him in the role of special Rupert. Let's take a look, and district. Prince Rupert people we find that Prince Rupert peo- leave this important function to governments the former German ple, other than our fishermen, people from other places. And are all non-producers. They ob- when such people are reluctant tain their livelihood by adding to do the very same thing that to the cost of other people's pro- the Prince Rupert people won't duction but produce nothing themselves do, these same Prince lutely nothing in this whole themselves. Here are six ques- Rupert people howl to High Heaven! But still produce nothing!

This same phenomenon is to What do Prince Rupert people | be observed among the wage earners. Those who have worked in What do Prince Rupert people Prince Rupert until retirement taxes in return for their easy What have Prince Rupert peo- living during their working years. ple got of their own to sell to They sell their property, if they have any, and depart for other What goods originate in Prince | climes. Those who remain from And this is not to be taken as What have Prince Rupert peo- criticism, but simply as a matter back! Just look around for the retired Prince Rupert people.

Makes Payroiis Elsewhere

Prince Rupert's population has people lived off the wages of remained in equilibrium at about construction work: railway con- 7,000 during the years since the etc., all capital expenditures 1914. Employment is available Companies, Cold Storage Com-(somebody else's capital!). From | for just so many people, and no 1914 until this last war, Prince more. If one man goes, another Rupert people have lived off (not comes. Prince Rupert people still on) fish. They have lived off the produce nothing. No new indusoperating expenses, chiefly try has started. There has been wages, paid by people from other | no develoment or expansion of parts of Canada in the fish bus- even new methods of preparainess. With the exception of the tion in the fish industry. With late John Dybhavn's firm and the whole world crying out for Jim Bacon, and more recently, food, the fish companies still the Fishermen's Co-op, Prince decline to handle the immense Rupert's fish industry has been | tonnage of cod available. Instead developed by people from else- of taking all the fish the fisherwhere and to them have accrued men catch, they buy only the the profits. But these are not much over-rated nalibut and salmon. In the midst of a cedar Incorporated in 1910, the City | country, Prince Rupert people | cils. These people, no matter of Prince Rupert's first genera- still prefer to buy shingles made tion has largely disappeared and, elsewhere rather than make with very few exceptions, they shingles themselves to sell elsehave been unable to leave jobs where. They buy lumber (when to send profits to their head for their families to enable the, they can get it) from other places city to benefit from its natural rather than cut it for themselves. increase. Today, former students In fact; they prefer to buy everyof Prince Rupert's High School thing made in other places, for are scattered all over this con- hey produce absolutely nothing or themselves. These same peoale are those who so earnestly not afford them a livelihood for desire to see a bigger and more which their schooling qualified diversified payroll in Prince Rupert while, at the same time they To provide a livelihood for its are making payrolls for some

other place. Even in the fishing industry.

So, we see that Prince Rupert | The simple fact is that it is people, apart from its fishermen, high time that Prince Rupert are NOT producers. They are people did something for themsellers of goods produced else- selves. They have the money. But where. They will sell you any- of course, the idea of making a thing—at a price! And usually stake and then getting out will at a price too high. With them. prevent them doing anything. the ceiling becomes the floor. Keeping taxes down is more im-Prince Rupert and Vancouver portant to them than making have the same terminal freight Prince Rupert a better place to rates but the difference between live in. Ever since 1910, there the published prices in Vancou- has been a lot of loose talk about ver and in Prince Rupert is in- the wonderful natural resources structive. But Prince Rupert of this northern country. Whatpeople do not sell anything pro- ever these natural resources may duced in Prince Rupert. They consist of, Prince Rupert people would rather eat Atlantic fin- have made no use of them. In nan haddie than local black cod. fact, for Prince Rupert people, Of course, the finnan haddie is these wonderful natural resourcheaper, too. All they have to ces don't exist, unless in the imsell of local origin is their in- agination of newspapermen who different services which cannot are so good at repeating tall

For forty years, Prince Rupert people have made no effort to Forty years ogo, Vancouver consolidate its immediate distwas a sick-looking town, a little | rict, by getting a road through railway construction, the mer- tourist business of the future the construction men and the than be realists and use that boomers moved on, business lan- which lies to their hands. And if guished. But, and here is the dif- tourists come even once, attract-

Admits It Before Nuernberg Court-Rebuked Mussolini

NUERNBERG (P) - Joachim in southern occupied France. Earlier he testified that his German foreign office had always sought to soften the Nazi anti-Semetic measures in Germany.

Confronted with captured German documents which deanti-Semetic envoy to foreign foreign minister conceded that the documents were substantial ly correct.

north country to take care of any, even a small volume of tourist traffic. No hotels, no plumbing, no baths and certainly no comfort, as anyone who has had the misfortune to travel in the interior will agree. Are Prince Rupert people who so want this tourist traffic, not interested in hotels? Of course, if someone else puts up the money and does the business!! It's the same old attitude. Let someone else do it! A City Under a Curse!

Sir George E. Foster, the Tory chieftain, once had the courage to refer to Liberal Prince Rupert as "The City under a Curse." At the time, Sir George was only partly right, for the curse had been partly lifted before he discovered it. But today, the City of Prince Rupert is as much under a curse as ever it was. And the curse of today is "Absentee Ownership." Just look-the Dry Dock Company, the Railway Company, the Steamship Companies, the Fish packing Companies, Oil anies, Banking Companies. Power Company, Theatre Com-

Every one of these are branchs with headquarters elsewhere. owned by people elsewhere, who get the profits. And the local representatives of these out of town companies are so able in influencing and vociferous in our local Boards of Trade! These representatives may change from time to time but their influence remains the same and that influence has not been unfelt even on former City Counhow estimable they be, are interested in Prince Rupert's progress only to the extent of being able offices elsewhere. And if they do not find being in Prince Rupert profitable, they do not remain here. But, these are not Prince Rupert people. Our Boards of Trade might well consider sep-

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Argentina Honors Roosevelt Memory

BUENOS AIRES-The Argentine government is going to ture Club of the University honor the late President Roose- British Columbia that a bar velt on the anniversary of his of Architecture should be death. Argentina has author- lished at the Pacific cone. ized issuance of a five-centavo of academic learning von Ribbentrop angrily admitted commemorative stamp bearing education could be before the international mili- a picture of the late President of "western architecture fortary tribunal Tuesday he had the United States. The stamp ern conditions" was approved upbraided Benito Mussolini be- will be issued on April 12, the the Prince Rupert Chambe

Could Be Shipping Food Through Here

J. T. Harvey referred at the meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce Monday night to a statement which had been made in UNRRA quarters that the problem of moving food to a starving world was not so much in shipping space but in port congestion. It seemed to him that there must be something wrong when the elevator here was idle under such conditions. The fact that the plant here was available should be made widely known.

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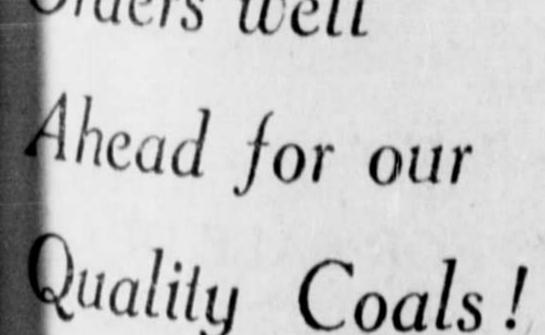
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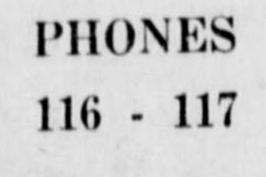
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Local News Items...

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Mrs. Max Heilbroner returned on the Prince Rupertt his morning from a trip to Vancouver. Dr. L. M. Green of Smithers

arrived in the city today on the Prince Rupert enroute home after a trip. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howarth

returned today on the Prince Rupert from a weeks' trip to Vancouver and New Westmin-

A Have you seen our American greeting cards? Highest quality, lowest prices. Northern Distribu-

James Cochrane, compass adjuster for the firm of Bovey and Co., Vancouver, arrived in the city today on the Prince Rupert to take part in the trial run of the China coaster Ottawa Pallette, scheduled to take place from the dry dock tomorrow.

Announcements

L.O.B.A. tea and sale, April 3, Oddfellows' Hall.

S.O.N. Fishermen's Farewell dance, April 4, Oddfellows' Hall. St. Patrick's Ball, Civic Centre to take charge of the local Auditorium, April 5.

Women of the Moose Bazaar and Tea, Oddfellows' Hall, April

Help Norway Committee, Basket Social, April 12, Oddfellows' Hall, 9 to 1 a.m. Presbyterian Spring Sale, April

Queen Mary Daffodil Tea,

Easter Monday.

Sale, April 25. United W. A. Spring Sale, May short period.

St. Peter's Spring Sale, May 2. Cambrai Spring Tea, May 9. W.A. Canadian Legion Tea and Novelty Sale, May 10.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA'S



Fred Nash B.C.L.S. of Terrace lids? paying a brief business visit o the city. He arrived from the interior on last night's train and will return home Friday night.

C. A. Kellett, district manager of Home Oil Distributors Ltd. returned to the city on last night's train from a business trip to various interior points as far as Vanderhoof.

C. Storey, Department of Transport marine engineer, ar-"ived in the city today from Vancouver to take part in the trial run tomorrow of the China coaster Ottawa Pallette, final wartime vessel to be built at the Prince Rupert dry dock.

Mayor H. M. Daggett was the speaker today at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club. President W. D. Lambie was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members with a few guests.

The Queen Charlotte Airlines Stranraer Haida Queen carrying company president R. Spilsbury and W. C. Ellwyn, landed in the harbor about 7 o'clock last night without passengers and took off again for the Islands early this morning. It was piloted by J. A.

F. E. Anfield, who has been transferred as Indian Agent from Bella Coola to Prince Rupert, arrived in the city this Junior Chamber of Commerce morning on the Prince Rupert agency. He succeeds Indian Agent James Gillett who will leave this month to take charge of the New Westminster agency.

Dr. Jens Munthe returned today on the Prince Rupert from Vancouver to which city he and Mrs. Munthe accompanied the Misses Gry Haraldsen and Valborg Munthe, who are enroute back to Norway after a six St. Andrew's Cathedral Spring | month visit here. Mrs. Munthe is remaining in the south for a

Inquiries read at the monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce Monday evening included one from Illinois seeking information as to Old Time Dance, I.O.D.E. Hall, the possibility of a supply of timber for mop handles and Modern dance every Saturday another from Juneau regarding night, Oddfellows' Hall, Bobby a supply of scratch grain and chicken feed.

Correspondence between the Chamber and Hon. Herbert Anscomb, minister of public works, regarding the Prince Rupert Highway and the dispute as to jurisdiction between federal and provincial governments was read at the monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce Monday night.

The idea of establishing a Community Chest in Prince Rupert which would eliminate the nuisance of tag days and constant canvasses for one cause or another is again commanding the interest of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. At Monday night's meeting it was decided to have a committee go further into the matter.

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lons of water. Put in just enough

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Q. How can I drive rats away?

of chloride of lime in the gar-

soap and cold water. Apply it

the rats will not bother.

Q. How can I renew oid jar

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Bobjo

Oils-

Pend Oreille

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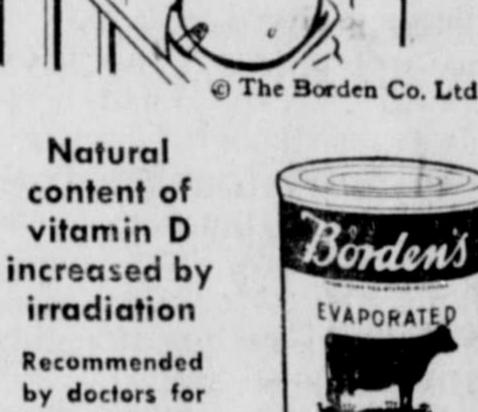
The China coaster steamer Ottawa Pallette, last of the steel ships built under wartime contracts at the Prince Rupert Dry Dock, will go on her trial run tomorrow. Following the trial the Ottawa Pallette will be berthed alongside its sister ship, Ottawa Paget, until a means of disposing of the 1,350-ton vessel is arrived at by the government.

O. F. Dannhauer of Terrace arrived in the city on last night's train from the interior and will be here for the next few days on business.

MacLeod Cockshutt	3.00
Moneta	.71
Omega	.28
Pickle Crow	4.10
San Antonio	5.00
Senator Rouyn	1.15
Sherrit Gordon	2.28
Steep Rock	3.45
Sturgeon River	.33
Lynx	.37
Lapaska	.55
God's Lake	.65
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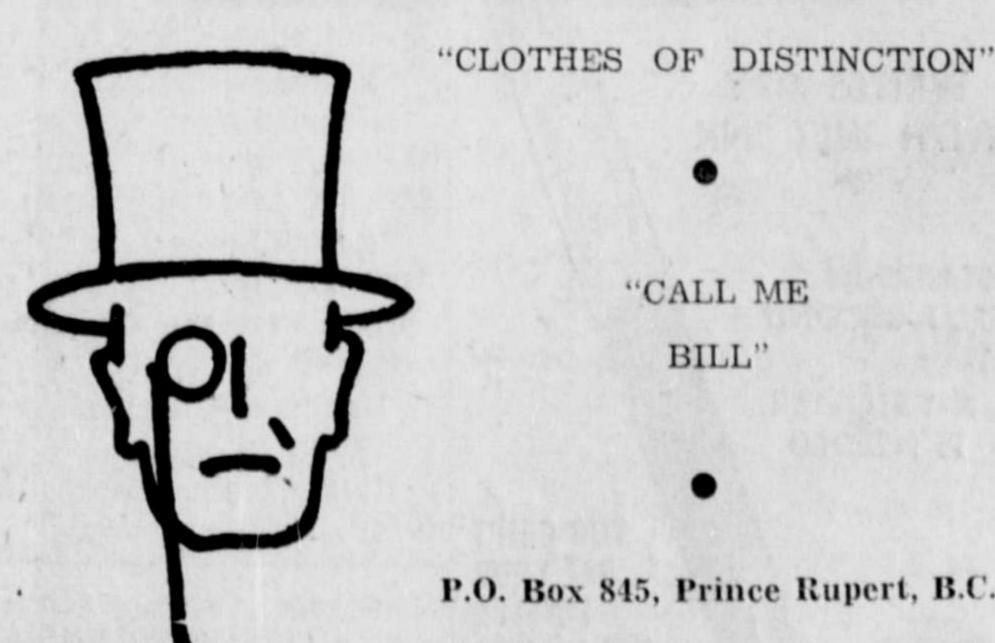
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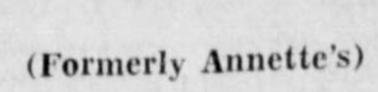
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Navy.

Pasquel brothers from the Mexi- his June 19 heavyweight chamcan League are highly pleased pionship bout with titleholder over their latest player signing Joe Louis. Conn arrived at coup from the Major Leagues Greenwood Lake, New Jersey, but they're still not ready to rest | with his manager, Johnny Ray, on their laurels. The president of and his brother, Jackie. He imthe league, Jorge Pasquel, de- mediately donned ring togs and clares that "two or three other boxed several rounds with his Big Leaguers will join my loop sparring partners. shortly." Pasquel declined to name his newest prospects but said they should be in Mexico ne AWA ALLE City by next week. The latest player to jump to the league from the Majors is Mickey Owen, first string catcher of Brooklyn Dodgers, who was recently discharged from the United States

Eleven American entries have been received for the Dominion and Memorial Cup playdowns. doubles open squash tournament which is scheduled to be held in Montreal from April 5 to 7. The Royals in the Eastern Canada American teams will also play in Allan Cup final by walloping the Grant Trophy competitionthe international event in which Canada and the United States series in two straight games. enter 11 teams.

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Hamilton to Meet Montreal-Winnipeg Beats Edmonton

OTTAWA - Two games were played last night in the Allan At Ottawa, Hamilton Tigers qualified to meet the Montreal Pembroke Lumber Kings 12-5. The Tigers won the best-of-three

The other playdown game was between Edmonton Canadiens and Winnipeg Monarchs. It was played at Winnipeg and the home town club won 5-3 to take a three to one lead in games in the best-of-seven Western Canada junior final. The winner will represent the West in the Memorial Cup final.

FEROCIOUS FISH

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UP TENTH WIN Bo-Me-Hi Wins Again-Savoy

Riding its winning streak to Macey's 40 to 37 in the Civic come out of hospital. Centre gym last night. In the and in the Junior League Gyro

The evening's chmactic game with 592. saw Bo-Me-Hi take its tenth sucishing score, but it was neither with 38 wins and 22 losses. strong nor sustained enough to

The game was not characterized by any particular speed and Savoy neither team was up to its best form. High scorer was Forman of Bo-Me-Hi with 17 points, followed by Rupert Holkestad o

op started out with fair strength but weakened fast and the hotel boys ploughed ahead, gradually building up their 15-point victory. Arney of Savoy was ordered off the floor by the referee for ran up a spectacular string of baskets, emerging as high man with 25 points. Vukovich of

In the junior fixture it looked as though Gyro had a walkaway, particularly in the first half, but as time went on he students put on steam, ending the game only three points behind. Mostad of Gyro was top marksman, netting 10 points. Individual scoring:

Bo-Me-Hi - F. James 7, J Lavigne 2.

Petersen 10, Menzies 2, Skog, Mrs. Pierce received the grand Nordgaard.

Shier 4, Forbes 1, Pierce 8, Moore, Lavigne, Overgaard.

ter 6, Wong 5, Carlson 6, Scharff | the highest single score prize, 1. Lien, Forman 4, Eidsvick,



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whipped Junior High 25-22.

put them over the line first.

Macey's, with 12.

In the Savoy-Co-op game, Co-Savoy followed with 18.

James 2, Forman 17, Hartwig Ciccone 8, Thompson 3, Miller 1

Macev's- B. Menzies 7. F Holkestad 12, Murray 6, Arnsten Teng 7, Olafson, Cruickshank

Savoy-Davis 25, M. Holkestad Ross 16. Vukovich 18. N. Haugan 6, Alexander 2.

14, Viereck 8, Shepherd 6, Sharpe, | and men's five pin tournament.

Davies, Olsen, Hill.

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Recreation Hall Bowling Tourney

The Ten Pin Bowling League tournament at the Recreation Hall ended with a bowling party and buffet supper and the awarding of prizes by Fred Ernewein, bowling alley manager. the limit, the Bo-Me-Hi hoop Outstanding player in the league squad snatched its tenth straight | competition was Don Arney, who win in the intermediate bas- ran up a winning score despite ketball series by defeating the fact that he had recently

Mr. Arney led the average inother Intermediate game Savoy dividual scoring for the league straddled Co-op for a 67-52 win with 165, and in the final play led the single game score with 242 and the three game score

The Savoy team, composed of cessive win by a three-point Don Arney, Jack Lindsay, John margin after leading by a wider | Comadina, Bob Moxley and Tom margin through most of the McMeekin led the league after game. A final power play by wining 42 games and losing 18. Canadiens in the first period. ring took over in the eighth and Macey's narrowed down the fin- Pioneer Laundry came second

> Here are the team totals for the league:

	Pioneer Laundry 38	2
1	McMeekin's	2
f	Imperial Oil 27	3
1	Plumbers 27	3
	Individual averages for th	re 6
	games in the schedule were	:
1	D. Arney	. 16
,	J. Lindsay	. 16
	N. Gunderson	
1	S. Donovan	. 16
	T. McMeekin	15
	Simundson	. 15
	V. Dell	. 15
-	J. Currie	
	Villanova	. 15
f	Howe	14
	Murray	
10	Comadina	
	Wick	. 14
t	B. Windle	13
9	Mitchell	
3	Scharff	. 13
-	E. Jenkins	. 1:
)	Montgomery	. 1;
	Graves	1:
	Moxley	
۲.	Armstrong	
r.	Kristmanson	. 1
١,	Leland	1
	Schuman	13
2.	Wilson	. 13
1,	Ruddy	. 10
5,	Laird	13
	Plementos	. 13
	Rose	11

Prizes were awarded by Mr. Co-op- Gurvich 12, Johnson Ernewein for both the ladies' aggregate prize with a score of Gyro-Mostad 10, Haugan 2. 1277, indicative of the city championship, while Mrs. A. James Olsen Slater came second with 1176. Junior High-T. James. Boul- Mrs. Pierce was also winner of with a score of 305. This included both single and double league Singles

Mrs Flein Clark	001
Mrs. Elsie Clark	231
Three games:	
Mrs. A. Pierce	
Miss V. Wrathall	587
Doubles	
One game:	
Miss P. Menzies, Mrs. A.	
Lawrence	480
Three games:	
Miss P. Menzies, Mrs.	
A. Lawrence	118
Mrs. A. Slater, Mrs. V.	
McKenzie	1150
Hidden Prize:	
Mrs. A. Taylor	541
Mrs. B. McGhee	
Hidden Score:	
Mrs. A. Slater	17
Men's Five Pin Champie	
Grand aggregate:	
L. Hemmons	150
E. Freeman	
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Stanley Cup-

Canadiens Win Again

Montreal Takes Two Game Lead in Contest for Trophy-Win in Overtime Over Detroit

MONTREAL Montreal Canadiens have taken a two game lead in their Stanley Cup final with Boston Bruins. At Montreal last night, the Canadiens edged out a 3-2 overtime victory in the second game of the best-ofseven series. Jimmy Peters broke up the game after nearly 17 minutes of overtime play with a low home run off Chandler in the tricky shot that Goalie Frankie fifth but outside of that nothing Brimsek couldn't handle. Elmer | but blanks had gone on the Lach opened the scoring for the scoreboard. Then little Art Har-Before the period ended Pat the Montreal Club proceeded to Fran scored to pull the Bruins pound him for two runs in the

In the second frame, Bobby Bauer counted to give the Bruins 18 the lead for the first time. They held the margin until halfway mark of the third period when Butch Bouchard scored for the Canadiens. There was no further scoring until Peters' game-winning overtime goal.

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2:00-4:00 - Open to service-

men. 4:30-5:30-Junior girls. 5:30-6:30—Basketball. 7:00-8:30-Intermediate boys. 8:30-9:30-Senior men.

11:00-12:00-Juvenile classes. 9:30-10:00—Men's volleyball. Tuesday

2:00-4:00 - Open to servicemen. 4:30-5:30 Junior boys. 5:30-6:30 Basketball. 7:00-8:30-Basketball.

8:30-9:30—Basketball. 9:30-10:00—Basketball. Wednesday

2:00-4:00 R.C.A.F. sports. 5:30-6:30-Basketball. 7:00-8:30 Event night. 8:30-9:30-Event night.

9:30-10:00-Event night. Thursday 2:00-4:00 - Army sports. 4:30-6:30-Junior girls.

5:30-6:30-Basketball. 7:00-8:30—Intermediate boys. 8:30-9:30-Senior men. 9:30-10:00-Men's volleyball.

Friday 2:00-4:00 - Open to service-

	Singles	1
f	One game:	1
	James Olsen 373	3
1	Eric Freeman 337	14
0	Three games:	
	E. Freeman 783	3
	James Olsen 773	3 11
6	Doubles	
1	One game:	H
	G. Taylor and E. Freeman 569	1
2	S. Scarr and L. Hemmons 558	
7	Three games!	
	S. Scarr and L. Hemmons 145	11
	J. Comadina and J. Olsen 136	2

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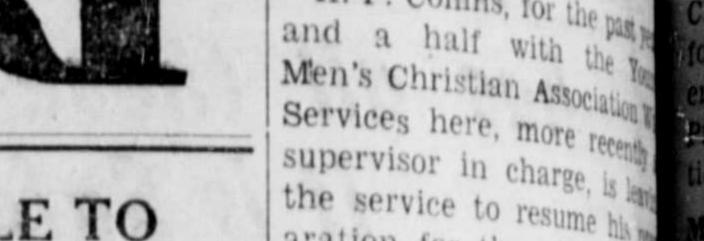
Club.

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and Behrman of Montreal.

Rocky Graziano. The bout will be held in Yankee Stadium in William Hood who arrived to DAYTONA BEACH-Montrea New York on July 25 and will be Vancouver on the Prince Royals of the International over the 15-round route. League yesterday defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers "A" team of

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Month after month as we that the listen to the loquacity of some f Prince Rupert might and the masterly silence of other emselves, which no one members of the local business community, the writer rememis a seaport. It is bers a jingle of former years re of a wide district-or which runs "It's not the man

them to visit Prince Rupert | From its very title "Self Help" by or It could develop a muni- the late Dr. Samuel Smiles is inwharf or floats where goods | dicated. The previous generaased could be assembled tion who made Canada, were naded under cover in wet nourishing on Carlyle's philoser. For after 40 years ex- ophy, summed up in his own ce with weather condi- words-"Produce, produce! Were there is not a single spot it but the pitifullest infinitisimal waterfront where a sack fraction of a product-produce

A statistician recently calculer 40 years, Prince Rupert ated that it takes a capital ine have not yet provided vestment of \$6 000 to finance one single job which may or may not up of our fishermen's be correct. But his figure gives an idea of the investment ret boat after boat has gone | quired. Prince Runert people have the money, Surely, they have enough brains to put that money to work for themselves! he skipper and crew as well. For his own sake every farmer knows he has to fertilize his land of -to replace what he has taken men. Rupert's sleepiness. Van- out. Even Prince Rupert people scorn those who don't. But to see o take care of this overflow people who have consistently exploited this district, taken everymember that these fishermen thing they could out and put nothing back, Prince Rupert people need only look in the mir-

Until Prince Rupert people get busy and do something for themlves to develop these "wonderresources of this northern decountry" of which we hear so much at election times, there is every likelihood that Prince Rupert will remain an overgrown village of 7,000 people. So long as Prince Rupert people sit crying for the moon, for the government to do something, for the dry dock to do something, for he railway company to do something, for everybody else to do something, while they themselves produce nothing and do nothing except talk, there is nothing else for our unemployed and for our growing sons and daughters but to seek a living elsewhere. And for those who have jobs, to continue living-off

fish! It's an easy living. I have a few dollars. So has earners in Prince Rupert but we never have had an opportunity of investing our mite in developing local resources. Yet there is every facility for gambling in mining stocks. I would much rather gamble on a local man in some local enterprise. Even if it were unsuccessful financially, would have had a better run for my money. We would have tried

to do something anyway. Today's conditions constitute a challenge to Prince Rupert's 'Free Enterprise" business community. They will either accept this challenge and do something for their community and themselves, or the Co-op will soon be doing what they refuse to. And more power to it, if it does!

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Timely

On Saturday evening, a special meeting of the school board and the ratepayers was held in the Legion Hall. O. T. Sundal was acting chairman for the meeting and C. W. Michiel was in charge. Mrs. F. Hall was secretary. Principal business of the meeting was the election of a trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Gordon Kerr. who knows the most who has Geoff Lambly, who has been eginning Prince the most to say" and these great school board member before, was people could supply pro- talkers in Prince Rupert might chosen. Following the election of es for the residents of with great benefit do a little Mr. Lambly, Mr. Michiel answered a number of questions with regard to the need for more classroom accommodation and the changes in taxation being brought about by the implemen-

> Albert Graf of Ryan, Sask. who recently returned from service overseas, is visiting in Terrace with his brother Dave.

tation of the Cameron Report.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Perry and family arrived from Prince Rupert towards the end of the week. The Perrys have bought the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Sekora. Four of the Perry children are attending school here.

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Local Partners Form New Operating Concern-Take Over Ketchum Operation

Incorporation proceedings for the Kumealon Logging Co. Ltd. which will operate in a limit containing 12,000,000 board feet of mixed timber on Kumealon Lake, 35 miles southeast of pull it apart with the fingers. Prince Rupert, were filed yesterday. The company, made up of five partners, is incorporating at it is level throughout, and suitable

Partners in the firm are John Mulroney, well known union business agent, P. Z. Gagne, N. E. Thomas, J. N. McLeod and N. S. Campbell, who purchased the timber limit from the government forestry branch on Monday. They have also purchased the camp and equipment of C. C. Ketchum, who operated a logging outfit on Kumealon Inlet until his death two months ago.

Operations on the timber claim are expected to begin be fore July 1. Fourteen men left today on the tug Phippen to begin the initial work.

Consisting of an estimated 5,000,000 board feet of spruce, 4.500.000 feet of hemlock and 1,-000,000 feeet each of cedar and balsam, the timber claim borders Kumealon Lake, and averages about two miles from tidewater. While initial logging will be done by the high-lead method it is planned to make it eventu-

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NURSE SHORTAGE IS HAMPERING NEW HOSPITAL

The new Indian department for the native tuberculosis hos-* hospital at Miller Bay is just about "all set" to take in patients but, because of difficulty in getting nurses, it may be on keep advertising until we get in May before it comes into use. the staff filled." Dr. A. D. Galbraith, its medical director, hopes to overcome the nurse shortage within the next

than 80, the hospital will employ come. 17 or 18 nurses, including a matwill have civil servant status.

"We could open this month if said. we could get the nursing staff, but I think I am safe in saying that it will be sometime in May before we begin to take in patients," said Dr. Galbraith who this morning was busy making arrangements for ration coupons

"The nurse shortage," he added wearily, "is causing the great-

est concern. However, we will Practically all the problems of

converting the huge establishment from a former Air Force hospital to a 150-bed T.B. hos-With a total stair of more pital for natives have been over

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MOON STUDY

The study of the geography of Green 800 or 529 7th Ave. East. the moon is known as seleno-(80) graphy.



WHAT THE REDS COULDN'T TAKE THEY DESTROYED-Chinese officials are shown inspecting the ruins of the Akiwumei rubber factory in Mukden, Manchuria, which the Russians destroyed with demolition charges after removing what machinery they wanted. According to official Chinese sources the Soviets shipped 200 railroad carloads of machinery from Mukden daily, and up to 500 daily from all of Manchuria. Of some 900 factories, employing more than 2,000 persons each, only three were not stripped. On Feb. 9 the U.S. state department filed protests of the looting with the Chinese and Russian governments.

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LOG SCALE FOR MARCH

Output for This Year to Date About Same as Last

Sawlog scale in the Prince Rupert forestry district in March totalled 4,332,982 board feet, an increase of about 200,000 board feet over the February cut, but some 5,000,000 board feet less 10:30-Roundup Time than was produced in January. 10:45-Paul Whiteman's Orch. Sawlog production for the first three months of this year is 16,-460,453 board feet, compared with 16,150,309 for the same period in 1945.

Pole and piling production last month was 130,530 lineal feet, as compared with 561,197 in February and 410.167 in January. Total so far this year is 1,241,894 lineal feet. Pole and pining cut for the first three months of last year was 323,846 lineal feet.

Tie production was 313 units, Number of ties produced during the first three months of this year is 36,920 as compared with 58.885 for the same period last

Cordwood cut last month was 233 cords, while in February it was 76 and in January 628. There | ferce were 197 cords cut in March 1945. March sawlog production was made up of the following varieties in board feet: Cedar 103,-636. Spruce 2,982,363. Hemlock 434,548, Balsam 154.930, Jackpine 319,385, miscellaneous 388,-

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Vice-Governor, A. M. Budinich Prelate, David Jones.

Secretary, Harold Muncey. Treasurer, Harold Hampton.

Trustee, Leo Oyer. The elections were unanimous.

Installation of officers will take place at the next meeting of the lodge on April 16 when the inner and outer guards, sergeant- at-arms and assistant sergeant-at-arms, who will be appointed by Governor Wood, will also be installed.

Governor Wood will also appoint committee chairmen at the next meeting.

Last night's meeting, held in the LO.D.E. Hall, was attended by about 40 members. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by the refreshment committee under the chairmanship of Terry Mac-

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:00—Design For Listening 4:30—Stock Quotations

:43—Weather Forecast 1:45—Top Bands

5:30—Swing Time 5:45—Sports Commentary

:00—Record Album

Toronto 6:30-March Time

6:45-Billie Boy 6:50-Recorded Interlude

7:00—CBC News 7:15—CBC News Roundup :30-CBC Concert Hour

8:00 Let's Play Charades 8:30—Immortal Music

9:00-Midweek Review 9:15—Piano Recital 9:30—Kaleidoscope

10:00—CBC News 10:10-B.C. News

10:15-Favorite Stories 10:30—Chamber Music

11:00-Biltmore Hotel Orch. 11:30-Al Donahue's Orch.

11:45—Grady King's Orchestra 11:55—CBC News and Interlude

12:00—Silent THURSDAY-A.M.

7:30-Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News 8:15—Morning Song 8:30-Music For Moderns

8:45-Little Concert 9:00—BBC News 9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30-Art Van Damme Qintet

9:45—Pops on Parade 9:54—Time Signal

10:00-Miniature Concert 10:15-Guy Lombardo's Orch.

11:00—CBR Presents 11:15—Thoughts For Today 11:30—Weather Forecast

11:31—Message Period 11:33—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Dancing Till Noon

12:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast 12:25—Program Resume 12:30—CBC News

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT" NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENCE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

on the 10th day of May. A.D. 1946 the undersigned intends to apply as compared with 11,648 in Feb- the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer Licence No. 7399. ruary and 24.959 in January, issued in respect of premises being part of a building known as Knox Hotel, situate at First Avenue in the City of Prince Rupert, Province of British Columbia, upon the lands described as Lots numbered Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) of Block Two (2) of Section One (1) Prince Rupert Land Registration District in the Province of British Columbia, from BEAUDOIN HOTEL CO. LTD., to KNOX HOTEL CO. LTD., of Prince

> DATED at Vancouver, B.C., this 26th day of March, A.D. 1946. KNOX HOTEL COMPANY LTD. By J C. LABELLE, President Applicant and Transferee.

LAND REGISTRY ACT Re: Certificate of Title No. 19971-1 to Lots 29 and 30, Block 5, District Lot 369, Village of Terrace, WHEREAS satisfactory proof of

loss of the above Certificate of Title ssued in the name of Henry Stewart Creelman has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 4th day of March, 1946, A.D. Andrew Thompson. Deputy Registrary of Titles.

12::45—Matinee Memories

1:18—Bridges to Peace

1:45—Thursday Recital

1:30—Modern Musicians

2:00-B.C. School Broadcast

2:30—The Robinson Family

1:00-Hit Review

1:15--Interlude

2:45—Downbeat

3:30—Serenade

3:00-Western Five

3:45-BBC News and

3:15—Headline History

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