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DISSTER IN TORONTO

oscow Critical Byrnes Plan

10SCOW-The Moscow radio critical of the proposal made American Secretary of State mes Byrnes for an alliance to intain peace in Europe. The adcast says it appears the ns mean preparation to reunce a fundamental duty of Allies-the prolonged occuion of Germany.

GHTS BILL TRODUCED

ohn Diefenbaker Would take It Impossible to Repudiate Habeas Corpus

TTAWA-John Diefenbaker, gressive Conservative memced a Canadian bill of rights er for discussion, is believed be aimed at action taken by government in the recent ionage investigation.

greement With eel Workers

ONDON, Ont. - Steelworkers the General Steel Wares Ltd. re have accepted management posals for a 45-hour week. eagreement is reported to inde an increase of more than ven per cent for day work-

LEANING UP

Beautification Campaign letting Under Way Here

Clean Up and Beautify" is the can that is being heard in nce Rupert and throughout hada these warm spring days e Junior Chamber of Comsponsors a campaign to everyone in the communow a small effort by each vidual will make a vast diface in the appearance of the

Next Wednesday there is to be garbage collection of all the rubbish that has accumulatyards and basements durthe past year. This will give he chance to join this camin a big way preparatory eautifying the garden with wn and flowers and brightenthe home with a coat of fresh Int over wartime drabness.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

peratures well above norprevailed yesterday over t of the province with 93 refled at Lytton. The exception the west coast of Vancouver and where fog and low clouds read up from the Washington ast to keep temperatures noral for this time of year. The ow of moist air from the Pares more nearly normal over

Forecast Prince Rupert, Queen Chardes and North Coast-Clear othwesterly winds 10 miles per our vicinity Queen Charlotte bund, otherwise light. High mperature today: Port Hardy. Massett, 60; Prince Rupert

she Was Victim of Motor-

ROME () - Benito Mussos reported to be one of five persons aboard a British motorboat which sank in Lake Como. Only survivors were a British major and one of three women on board. It is not known if Mussolini's widow was among those saved.

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Acute Dilation of Heart in

BURNS LAKE - A finding of

"death from natural causes" re-

30-year-old Indian woman,

an acute dilation of the heart

and that Mrs. George had died

Eustace George, husband of

deceased, testified Mrs. George

had gone down the Cheslatta

ning the small boy, Alfred, show-

the father and boy walked down

beside the overturned canoe in

they were caused after death.

The death of Mrs. George was

stable Richard Strouts, formerly

an eddy of the river.

of Prince Rupert.

GIFTS OF LOCAL WOMEN REACHED

YOUNG DUTCH WOMAN'S CHILDBED

sent for her children from the Women's Auxiliary of

appreciation to Mrs. William Rothwell and Mrs. G. A.

before she fell into the water.

Case of Indian Woman

husband and small son.

Scenes of Horror Enacted On Busy Thoroughfare - Truck Driver Is Charged With Manslaughter

TORONTO (CP)-Two men died from burns, two women are in critical condition and fifty-two others Milan cemetery. A broadcast received lesser injuries when a runaway tractortrailer exploded into flames in a collision with a shouls have been arrested and parked street car on Bloor Street at the intersection of Bathhurst. The dead are M. Bartha, aged 60, and Fred Matthews, 30, both of Tor-*

DEATH DUE TO A searing blast of fire swept the jammed trolley at the rush NATURAL CAUSE hour Friday after the collision. The busy intersection was transfor Lake Centre, has intro- formed into a scene of wild confusion. Moans of the injured the House of Commons pro- rose above the roar of flames. ing that Habeas Corpus shall Frantic passengers screamed and be suspended except by Par- fought their way outside the sulted from an inquest into the ment. The bill, which was left street car, smashing windows death of Mrs. Margaret George,

with their bare fists. Murray Boyce, driver of the whose body was found in the truck, was arrested on a charge Cheslatta River last week beof dangerous driving and re- side her overturned canoe by her leased on bail.

Pacific Northwest Trade Association Favors North-South Highway West of Rockies

VICTORIA P-A resolution urging the Dominion government to join with the United States in construction of a highway west of the Rockies to connect with the Yukon and Alaska was passed at the concluding session of the twoday Pacific Northwest Trade Rupert. Other resolutions included one that British Co-Progress Exposition to be held

in Seattle in June.

CLOSING IN ON

Of Mussolini's Corpse

MILAN-Italian police are regang that stole the body of Benito Mussolini from a grave in a here said 14 of the suspected one is reported to have confess-

in a long chain.

Blames Lewis for Costliest Strike

Dr. T. C. Holmes, autopsist, for the United States mine optestified that death was due to erators, Charles O'Neill, described the month-old soft coal strike as the costliest strike in ers, John L. Lewis.

in the morning and that he did not see her again. In the eve- ST. PETER'S ed anxiety about his mother so the river together in search of

Thursday Afternoon

Small wounds and abrasions Church hall, the event being the on the dead woman's face were Women's Auxiliary's annual described by Dr. Holmes as su- spring tea and sale which was Sardinian Locusts perficial and not great enough well attended and proved very Menace to Crops in either Vancouver or Prince to cause death. Probably, he said, successful in every way. The hall was very spring-like with its dainty decorations and spring

Canon W. F. Rushbrook, with a few well chosen remarks in which he stressed the need for co-operation which he saw in comed all and wished the Aux- Mayor Victim of liliary every success in their undertakings. He hoped that everyone would spend a ver It was while lying in childbed in devastated pleasant afternoon and declared

the Canadian Legion. She has written in vein of keen lowing members:

G. Hebb and Mrs. H. V. Tatters-

Mrs. A. Hilltout and Mrs. D.

Home Cooking - Mrs. J. W. idson and Mrs. D. Scott.

Marion Varfeldt.

Variety-Clara Varfeldt and Ann Miljeur. Assisting on stalls were Lorna

Lattery, Marjorie McFarlane and

lor, president, as general super-

Kitchen-Mrs. Alex Barbe. Mrs. Wilfred McLean, Mrs. Robert Kelsey, Mrs. Robert Gilmour Serviteurs-Mr. William War-

dale, Mrs. Dick Spears, Mrs. Tony Bussanich and Mrs. Wilf Taylor. Cashier-Mrs. Albert Dalzell. sponsible for the decorations.

QUIET AT ALCATRAZ

Assault Wins

Spy Song Second and Hampden Third in Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs

CHURCHILL DOWNS -Jockey Warren Merton's 8 to 1 shot Assault won the 72nd running of the Kentucky Derby today, coming up from fourth place after the milepost to head Spy Song and win handily. Spy Song, which had led for the mile, was second. Hampden was third in a photo finish with Lord Boswell.

Knockdown was fifth. Wee Admiral was far behind. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clayberg, Assault is a Texasborn horse and son of Bold Venture, the 1936 winner. The winner's time was 2 minutes 63/6 seconds.

UTILITIES BOARD TO SIT MAY 23

The B.C. Public Utilities Commission, which will investigate bus company for operation within the city, probably will hold the its hearing at Prince Rupert on country's history and blamed May 23. Dr. W. A. Carrothers, commission chairman has written chief of the United Mine Work- | Mayor Daggett asking if such a date would be convenient to inmission will review the tenders submitted by three local organizations which seek a five-year franchise for bus operation here. The city already has signed an be reached at this time: agreement with one of the companies which will become effective subject to the approval of A pleasing scene was presented the Utilities Commission and Thursday afternoon at St. Peter's the property holders of the city.

Sassari in Sardinia says a mass of locusts, 28 miles long and two and a half miles wide, is advancing steadily on the Crostana area, apparently dooming the region's crops.

Writer's Cramp 59 Signatures

Mayor Daggett reported yesterday that he had recovered from a mild case of "writer's cramp" contracted when he affixed his signature to 59 documents in settlement of the city's insurance claims covering the Dyer Apartments and the contents of the Pioneers' Home which were destroyed by fire three weeks ago.

The insurance, which the

Mayor Daggett said that today City Engineer Phillips was staking out the site of the new home in Westview and that recovery of lumber from the interior of the old Exhibition Building was progressing satisfactorily.

SEATTLE A 51-year-old man died yesterday, Seattle's twelfth smallpox victim. Six others are receiving treatment for the disease. Isolation facilities and nurses are needed in Everett to prevent spread of the malady. A delirious smallpox patient got into the streets.

CLOSING DOWN

Alcatraz federal prison to give butcher stores are expected to the trapped convicts a chance close down today until the beef



IFIFI REPORTING FOR HASSAN-Mahmound Hassan Pasha, Egyptian minister to the U.S. and head of his country's delegation to the United Nations security council, is shown left, chatting with newly-arrived Dr. Hafez Ififi Pasha who will replace him as head of the Egyptian delegation and who will also assumed the council chairmanship in April. They were photographed at a luncheon meeting of the "As Salaam" club, composed of males of Near Eastern extraction, at the Hotel Vanderbilt in New York.

the city's plan to grant an ex-clusive franchise to a private CONFERENCE ENDS IN DISAGREEMEN ALTHOUGH HOPE NOT ENTIRELY GONE

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion-provincial conference ended dramatically in disagreement yesterterested local persons. The com- day but the possibility of agreement at some future date was not entirely discarded. Motion to adjourn for the time-being was moved by Minister of Finance Ilsley who said it was obvious agreement could not

> Premier Duplessis of Quebec, brought down in the current seswho reiterated that he could not sion of Parliament. accept the federal proposals, did not attend the afternoon session. those who predicted that the

> Mr. Ilsley said the government federal government would go would consider various points of ahead with its plans. view and announce at a later date what proceduce might be provinces could do to forestall suggested. Later he told Cana- the Dominion's plans. dian Press that the government would have to consider:

. Whether agreements could be reached with all the provinces except Quebec and On-

yond financial commitments it area will be taking a strike vote already has offered to assume in shortly in conjunction with a its modified proposals and ob- national campaign for a \$33.60 tain agreement with all prov- minimum wage and 40-hour

3. The federal government would follow the example of Australia and offer the provinces a specified amount and suggest they agree on how it High should be divided.

Meanwhile opinion was ex- Low pressed that the Dominion would implement its unaccepted proposals when the budget

Baseball Scores

FRIDAY Pacific Coast San Diego 0, Sacramento 4

Oakland 1, Hollywood 3. Los Angeles 4, San Francisco Seattle 5. Portland 4. American

Chicago 8, Philadelphia 5. Cleveland 4. Boston 9. St. Louis 5, Washington 1 Detroit 0, New York 2. National Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0

New York 0, Chicago 1. Boston 2. Pittsburgh 3. Western International

Tacoma 6. Victoria 5. Yakima 12, Vancouver 13. Bremerton 1. Wenatchee 7. Spokane 4, Salem 9. THURSDAY Western International

Bremerton 6. Wenatchee 5.

Salem 9. Spokane 7.

Victoria 10, Tacoma 3. Yakima 13, Vancouver 6. Pacific Ceast Oakland 3. Hollywood 1. Los Angeles 6, San Francisco San Diego 6, Sacramento 5.

Seattle 8. Portland 2. American Association Louisville 15, Minneapolis 3. Columbus 9, Milwaukee 7. Indianapolis 3, St. Paul 1.

Fatal Accident on Cariboo Highway Near Fraser River Town Friday

ASHCROFT O-Louis Scobie. aged 38, of Vancouver was killed yesterday when his car failed to make a turn on the Cariboo Highway near here.

Jack Gerrie of Vancouver suffered a broken ankle in another accident when his auto rolled down a 200-foot embankment near Ashcroft.

Bulletins

WOULD BAR JAPS

OTTAWA-An amendment. sponsored by J. L. Gibson (Independent, Comox - Alberni), which would bar Japanese descendents from living in the coast security zone for the next 20 years, was ruled out of order during committee stage of the new Canadian citizenship bill last night. James Sinclair, Nanaimo, and Heward Green, South Vancouver, favored the amendments

NO SHORTAGE RELIEF

OTTAWA -- No "immediate correction" of war - induced shortage in Canada of food, clothing, fuels and certain other commodities can be expected, it was stressed in the 1945 report of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board tabled yesterday in the House of Cemmons.

KENTUCKY DERBY LOUISVILLE - The largest field in nine years-1. heeyear-olds-will battle in day's \$100,000 72nd Kentue. Derby with Lord Boswell as the

horse to beat. Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, Canadian-born cosmetic queen, has three horses from her Main Chance farm in the field, including Boswell, and is the solid choice to pick up the \$96,400. MAPLE LEAF WINDS UP

DELMENHORST, Germany -The Canadian Army newspaper Maple Leaf wound up its career Friday night. Major Norman Phillips of Toronto, the editor, presided over an informal closing ceremony.

HATOYAMA BARRED

TOKYO - Gen. MacArthur's headquarters here has issued a biting statement ordering Ichiro Hatoyama, who was proposed as Japan's next premier, barred from all public office. Headquarters termed Hatoyama, president of Japan's "Liberty party," an undesirable person who helped pave the way to power for the mili-

P.G.E. Extension Discussed

FIRST HALIBUT IS SOLD TODAY

May, Capt. J. Morrison, landed the first halibut of the season direct from the fishing grounds this morning. It was a catch of 3,000 pounds which brought the ceiling price of 1812c and 161/2 from Bacon Fisheries.

season May 1 some halibut has been received at company

here Monday morning.

Church to Effort

TORONTO - Most Reverend Derwyn T. Owen, the Anglican brief period of wild shooting | More than half the Toronto control at the residence of Dan said, it must make a contribu- may last until August. He de-

Premier Hart and Ministers Meet With Transcontinental Railway Heads

OTTAWA (P) - Premier John Hart, Minister of Finance Herbert Anscomb and Provincial Secretary George Pearson expect to leave for home tonight. Today Mr. Hart conferred with Canadian Pacific Railways officials and Mr. Anscomb interviewed R. C. Vaughan, president of Canadian National Railways. It was reported that all were co-operative with the Pre-Since the opening of the mier's plan to extend the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to the Peace River.

> As a result of plans made here, it is believed Premier Hart will send an engineering party into the area to ascertain if sufficient coal is easily available to haul the output by rail and if there is a feasible route from the coal field area to Pouce Coupe and Dawson Creek so that coal could be hauled west from Dawson Creek to the coast.

Beef Shortage to

VANCOUVER - J. D. Cornett. clared "the beef just isn't here."

Incertain as to Whether ooat Fatality in Lake Como

children have had to put up these long years of war and reconversion. But the letter reflects the spirit and the philosophic attitude of these fine people who know the real meaning of from Canada was a real party war's cruel ravages. for him too.

Writes the Dutch woman:

"I wish to thank you very, very lic is expected to give tempera- much for the parcel of clothes. They couldn't have been in better southwest portions of the time for I was just lying in nouncing the birth of the baby wince today with cloudiness childbed when the nurse brought on February 17. The baby's name some coastal regions during the parcel to my bed. It was a is Arne Tjepkema. sensation to pack out everything and then to be able to use all those fine things each day—the TO SET STEEL clothes, the soap, the powderwell every thing. I had almost forgotten there were such fine WORKERS' PAY forgotten there were such fine things in the world as a good

"My son is a heavy, thick, fine minimum of \$33.60. boy and I have a lot of milk for him. I give some of the milk to the hospital too for other children who need it. Everybody is Migration Plan surprised that I have such a lot | LONDON-The National Peowidow, Rachel Mussolini, of good baby food from myself ple's Defence Committee of Iraq after the terrible hunger and has joined the mounting procold winter and terrible war- tests in the Middle East against

> guess how much we need . . . consider active defence meas-It was a hopeless situation.

Hebb of Prince Rupert. She tells about her fine new baby and hints at some of the*-"I gave my other son (91/ hardships which the women and years old now) one piece of soap and he was so fond of it. Each child is a war victim and need so much. It was nice to give Tumilson. him something. He was not jealous of the baby. A parcel

> "Dear madams, again my of Mrs. H. Henderson. heartfelt thanks and greetings."

The letter encloses a card an-

piece of soap, fine powder and United Steelworkers reported in charge: real wool. I am so fond of all that negotiations with Canada's the nice clothes for my baby. three large basic steel mills will The blankets were wonderful. We set the pattern for wages and used them so hard. It was snow- working hours of the fabricat- and Mrs. George Viereck. ing and cold and we had no ing steel industry in Canada. coal. February is cold for a The steelworkers are asking for a 40-hour week and a weekly

the proposed entry of 100,000 "When you know that we Jews into Palestine. The comcouldn't get a single thing for mittee of leading Iraq politicians three or four years, you can have called upon parliament to

BODY SNATCHERS Turf Classic

ported to be closing in on the ed. Police express hope of arresting the entire gang shortly.

Police Chief Umberto Ferrante said today that 12 persons, including one suspected of being the head of the clandestine Fascist movement, are under arrest in connection with the theft of the former Duce's body. Ferrante said that none had admitted taking part in the actual theft but had confessed to Fascist organithe arrests were the first links

WASHINGTON-A spokesman "this desperate situation" on the

River alone to set muskrat traps

Pleasant Affair at East End

They found her body floating i

investigated by provincial Con- flowers.

Holland that a young Dutch mother received clothing the bazaar open. The many patrons were received by Mrs. H. Caddick, president of the Senior W. A. The stalls. laden with very attractive ar-

ticles, were in charge of the fol-Sewing-Mrs. D. Sievert, Mrs.

Plants-Mrs. William Garlick.

Juniors under the leadership

Sewing-Patsy Wardale and

Irene York. The tea room, resplendent in its spring atmosphere, was in charge of the Evening branch of the W. A. with Mrs. Wilf Tay-TORONTO - Officials of the visor and the following members

The A.Y.P.A. group were re-

SAN FRANCISCO - Prison guards have been withdrawn from the main cellblock in the to make their life-or-death last night.

ROME (P) - A dispatch from

mayor said had been settled satisfactorily, had been divided up among all the fire insurance agents in the city on a pro-rata basis, adding up to 59 separate policies.

BUTCHER SHOPS

VANCOUVER (P)-Many retail shortage is relieved. The meat butcher shops are already closed. Morrison at 10:55 this morning, tion to the city of peace.

Provincial Premiers are amon

STEEL WORKERS

Some Premiers saw little the

VOTE ON STRIKE

VANCOUVER @-United Steel 2. If it could possibly go be- Workers of America locals in this

Local Tides

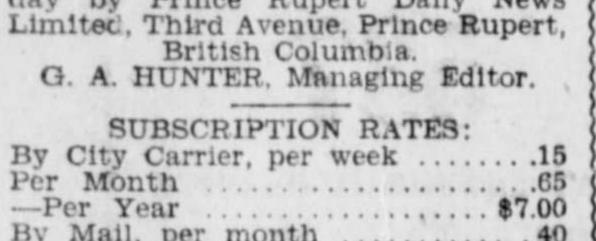
Sunday, May 5, 1946 8.1 feet tary clique.

The Port Simpson boat Alice

camps in the area. The first of next week should see a number of catches in for sale on the Exchange

Primate Exhorts

Primate of all Canada, has challenged all members of his faith in Canada to put forward the Last to August maximum effort in the current Anglican Advance Appeal. The chairman of the meat dealers' City fire department answered primate said the Anglican division of the Retail Merchants decision. There have been no shortage is particularly acute in a call to 125 Fifth Avenue West Church has made its contribu- Association, predicted last night further shots fired since the Vancouver, Halifax and Toronto. where a rubbish fire got out of tions to the war effort. Now, he that the current beef shortage



Department, Ottawa).

MEMBER A.B.C.

(Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office

A Year Since V-E Day

It will be one year on Monday since Victory came in Europe. There may have been Victory but, as we look at Europe today, we can hardly say that there is real Peace and Security. As people starve and lie frustrated in power and spirit, there are still potent the elements that go to make up war. The will and the reason are there in all their ugliness. Only lacking is the ability to make war one upon another.

Yes, the war in Europe has been over a year now but the spirit of real Peace and Security is still difficult to discern. Possibly, the spirit has become even the poorer because there has been the time to reflect and survey. Frustrated and starving people cannot be law-abiding and democratic. There is little to expect in the way of exercise for principle and goodwill where stark starvation and dire hardship still persists.

We fought for almost six years that better things might be restored than existed before 1939 in Europe. This first year since conflict ended has been indeed a disappointing one, even to the most patient. Possibly, we could not have realistically hoped for anything better than in the twelve months has transpired. That another year may bring a brighter scene than exists is a hope the prospect of which must still seem vague.

We who live in this still blessed land of Canada might do well to realize that we have as great a responsibility and opportunity as ever in the way of promoting the conditions for true world peace. We have the means of assisting most in restoring the materialistically economic welfare to those parts of the world where Peace still gasps for existence, to people who are forced to the depths of despair and egocentricity as they still face the prospect of death and destruction by means even more

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stealthy and deadly than are involved in open warfare with all its horrors.

Yes, the fighting is over but effort and sacrifice is still needed on our part to bring the Peace. We should not be too intent upon our own personal affairs lest, in our blind disregard for the rest of the world, we may be risking our own future not only spiritually but materially as well. We should have learned by now that there can no longer be peace and security in one part of the world while another is racked by bitter strife and the insecurity even of very existence.

A Sorry Outcome

The Ottawa conference between the Dominion and provincial governments has blown up and adjourned and there may be little likelihood of it reconvening in the near future at least. We had hoped that it would not culminate in such a sorry picture as this which speaks ill for the future relationships not only of Ottawa and the provinces but of the provinces as between themselves. Questions of the most vital importance still go unsolved. In fact, greater misunderstanding rather than understanding may have been developed the way things turned out.

We had thought that the capacity and ingenuity of our statesmen would have been productive of some sort of compromise. Possibly we are justified in attaching the most of our disappointment to those whom we might have expected to possess the greatest ability to reach some basis of mutual understanding. We refer to the Dominion leaders themselves and the leaders of the two greatest provinces. The other representatives—and we most certainly must include our own John Hart among these-acquitted themselves with credit, displaying attitudes that might have led to a more happy finale had they been given the chance. They have nothing to be ashamed of and it is unfortunate that the rest of Canada should suffer because those who represent its mass if not the best of its national spirit, were not able to rise above their own narrow vision and interests. Had there been more Harts, Garsons, MacDonald's and Joneses this past couple of weeks might have turned out more helpful and credit-

PLAYGROUNDS

Local Contractor Tells of Elaborate Malibu Club Project At Princess Louise Inlet

Elaborate preparations are proceeding apace at Princess Louise Inlet, north of Vancouver, for what is evidently planned to become the greatest "millionaire's playground" on the British Columbia coast, according to David Henderson, local manager of Barr & Anderson, local plumbing concern which has the contract for carrying out work along that line. It is the Malibu Club project, conceived by American interests and which will receive its first guests next

modern lodges. This will be the "by grace, through faith" and base for cruising expeditions and that Salvation is the gift of God. such activities as fishing and This letter to the Ephesians has other pursuits. In addition to been called one of the most dicentral buildings, fine cottages are in course of erection and everything is to be in readingss of yachts is due to arrive from

The two other villages will include one on a Swiss theme high in the mountains where skling and winter sports will be available in the middle of summer. The plan is to use helicopters in making the mountain ascent.

The third village will be the centre for big game hunting and

In connection with the project four former Fairmile naval vessels have been obtained. Three will be for straight passenger carrying purposes and fourth is already in use for on Tuesday night by the Catho- Doiron, 1026 Ninth Avenue East, freighting. The trip from Vancouver takes seven and a half

CEDD Radio Dial L 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS SATURDAY-P.M.

9:00—CBC News

8:00-CBC News

9:30—Canadian Party

10:00-CBC News

6:00—CBC News

7:30-BBC News Reel

Mother; "Have you scolded Willie about the low marks on his report card?"

he reminds me that he's an exemption on my income tax."

A startled crowd witnessed an | not disappointed. They did, how-

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of William Arthur Dodd event to end all such events last ever, get a laugh, which was the has been filed in this office, notice night when the muscular cream is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the of the Gyro and kotary clubs date of the first publication hereof, issue a provisional Certificate of Title tangled in what was alleged to in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless have been a basketball game in the meantime valid objection be hade to me in writing DATED at the Land Registry Office, of-fare at the Civic Centre. Prince Rupert, B.C. this 9th day of April, 1946 A D.

The Rotarians stretched credulity to the breaking point by appearing on the floor in rubber hip boots, slickers and souwesters, a display of rainwear which everyone agreed was strictly out of place in this dry TERRACE climate. But after all, it was only a gag and any slight to civic pride was overlooked as

> The Gyro team was a comely aggregation in their spotless diapers and be-ribboned bonnets. They brought with them an atmosphere of freshness and youth which stood out markedly in the presence of the bearded Rotarians.

They pranced onto the floor apparently with the intention of winning the game whereas the Rotarians made what presumably was intended to have been a spectacular entrance in a row-

The fans, who had not expectmany years of auto and ed to see serious basketball, were

CONCENTRATED and has secured the services De-Weed of J. Campbell, who has had 2-4-D

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Re: Certificate of Title No. 22598-1 to Lot Thirteen (13), Block Fourteen (14), Townsite of Atlin, Map ROTARY WINS COMIC HOOP GAME

midway in a legitimate hoop bill-

If the announcement of referee Bob Montador can be taken seriously the Rotarians are now the champions of local slapstick melon technique. Kinsman Montador awarded Rotary an 8 to 4 decision over the diaper-clad

unintentional.

purpose of the brief display.

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10:45—CBC News

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P.M. 2:45—BBC News

3:30—CBC Stars

9:00—CBC News

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SATURDAY, SERMON

FROM DEATH TO LIFE

(By ADJUTANT P. L. GORRIE, Salvation Army)

"By grace are ye saved through faith." -Eph. 2:8 (Bible portion, Ephesians II 1-10).

The letter of the apostle Paul was written from of life to all who will seek him-Rome where he was being held prisoner because of spiritual life and eternal life. There are to be three separate his Christian beliefs and teachings. Paul had been This spiritual life is obtained tourist villages in that rugged, to Ephesus on at least two occasions and was very scenic park area, says Mr. Hen- interested in the welfare of the Christian movement seek his pardon and accept his along Indian village lines with there. He here points out that believers are saved free gift of Salvation. Spiritual

MRS. TURGEON IS FAREWELLED

lic Women's League of which was hostess in honor of Mrs

Mrs. Turgeon had been an active Turgeon when, on behalf of the

worker during her 18 years of group of friends, Mrs. Joseph

residence in Prince Rupert. On Garon made the presentation of

PRINCE RUPERT

vine compositions of man. In it three give a picture of all un-Paul sums up the Gospel and regenerate sinners, and Paul by June 15 when a large group gives wonderful counsel to all then points out that sin is spirit-

Several Functions in Her

Reside in Toronto

Honor Before Departure to

in honor of Mrs. L. Turgeon, who

left Prince Rupert Thursday

night to take up future residence

in Toronto, was a farewell party

what we can be by the grace of God. The keynote in this pas- ceived, it produces good works. sage is the New Life in Christ.

Christians. It embraces Christian ual death. Just as disease de- becomes used to it and does not life and shows mankind as we stroys the body, so sin devours are by nature and then shows and finally destroys the soul.

behalf of the ladies, Father W. F.

Lantagne, the parish priest,

the evening was pleasantly spent

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WEEK DAYS - - -

SUNDAYS - . - - -

that we are powerless to fight against it. Spurgen illustrates the effect of sin upon the conscience as follows—a man going in sin, extends in mercy his gi into a boilermaker's shop is at first deafened and distracted by and are exposed to God's in the noise. After a few days he when in humble penitence we acknowledge our sin to God. life is not achieved by good works but, when this life is re-

destroys the hearing so that the

Now let us briefly contrast the DEAD IN SIN-Verses one to condition of the spiritually dead and those alive in Christ. The spiritually dead desire the things of the flesh, are servants to sin, mind it. Finally he reaches the place where he could sleep

a beautiful picture of Kaien Isl-

Mrs. Joseph Garon, Second day night when the guests inmade the presentation to Mrs. cluded Mrs. M. McArthur, Mrs. Turgeon of a handsome set of St. Amour, Mrs. Arthur Murray, Highlight of several social souvenir spoons. Some 40 or 50 Mrs. Lee Doiron, Mrs. Velloway, functions held during the week ladies were in attendance and Mrs. J. L. Blain, Mrs. Robert n Wednesday night Mrs. Leo

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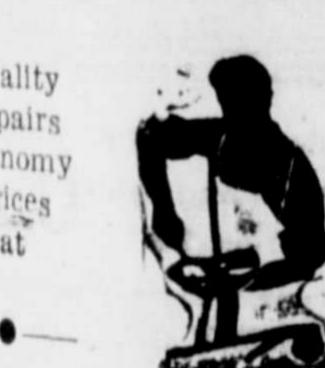
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Local News Items...

A Cash for old gold. Bulger's.

▲ Modern dance, I.O.D.E. Hall, tonight, 9 to 12. Music by Harmoneers.

Monte Forest, traveller for Kelly Douglas Company, passed through the city yesterday on the Princess Louise on his way to the Yukon and northern B. C. for his annual summer busines

▲ At 1:03 tomorrow afternoon over CFPR Archbishop Owen Anglican Primate of Canada, will broadcast in connection with the Anglican Advance Appeal.

Miss Margaret Colwell, R.N. of the Prince Rupert General Hospital nursing staff, returned to the city this week from Victoria where she attended the annual meeting of the Graduata Nurses' Association of British Columbia.

▲ Members of the Lawn Bowling Club are earnestly requested to attend annual meeting being held at Canadian Legion Monday, May 6, 8 p.m. An invitation is extended to all prospective members to attend. (105)

George Bacon, northern prospector, who has been wintering at his home in Victoria, was a yesterday. He was on his way to residence the Taku River country on a prospecting trip.

Presbyterian Broadcasts - CFPR -

Sunday 3 p.m.

A Notice - Ladies' Bowling League banquet at Commodore Cafe on Tuesday, May 7, at 7 p.m.

William Wright, former jeweller at Juneau, who is now retired and living at Long Beach, California, was a passenger for Juneau aboard the Princess Louise when she stopped here northbound yesterday.

over the Warneke gold property for development.

PACIFIC COUPLE QUIETLY WEDDED

Quiet marriage rites were performed at the manse of First Presbyterian Church Tuesday night when Mrs. Mary May and Charles J. Benson, both of Pacofi, were united by Rev. A. F. MacSween. Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batt. Mr. and Mrs. Benson are spending a few days been working for the Consoli- Matheson, Vancouver; Miss O. passenger aboard the Princess in Prince Rupert before proceed- dated Mining & Smelting Co. Louise when she docked here ing to Pacofi to take up their

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Timely TERRACE

F. P. Treston has returned from the south where he has Hammer, Terrace; Miss E. H. G. Wishart, Port Edward; J. A. Mc-

Connell, Vancouver; D. G. Alder-Harry Houlden left on Wed- dice, Vancouver. nesday night for Shaughnessy Military Hospital in Vancouver.

scheduled to arrive at 10:45, was There was much interest in reported this morning to be runander. A service will be held the two smart looking American ning on time. at the Grenville Court Chapel cars which were in town for at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 4. about a week. The cars came Advertise in The Daily News. Funeral service will be con- over the highway and one bore ducted by Rev. Basil S. Prock- an Oregon license and the other

The section men of the C.N.R. Fairview Cemetery. B.C. Un- have done an excellent job of fixing up the spruce trees near the track. Their work has greatly improved the appearance o that part of the town.

> Warm, with bright sunshine, has been the order of the week. The Skeena River has been rising rapidly.

Announcements

Basket Social, Tuesday, May 7, 8 p.m., United Church Hall. Presbyterian Missionary Tea, Mrs. Peter Lakie's, May 8. Cambrai Spring Tea May 9

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE

"ADMINISTRATION ACT" IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LOUIS SINEAU DECEASED INTESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor, Judge Fisher, made on the 18th day of April, A.D. 1946, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Louis Sineau, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 31st day of May, A.D. 1946, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

18th day of April, A.D. 1946. GORDON F. FORBES. Acting Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE TUTTLE, DECEASED INTESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of

His Honor Judge W. E. Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia. I was on the 18th day of April, 1946, appointed Administrator of the estate of George Tuttle who died on or about the 7th day o arrivals January, 1946. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having Gordon Henderson, Vancouver; H. C. Clarke, Vancouver; quired to file them with me properly Capt. F. L.. Hassell, Victoria; G. May, 1946, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to F. Harris, Mill Bay; Mrs. H. B. such claims of which I shall have DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

> 18th day of April, A.D. 1946. GORDON F. FORBES. Acting Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

> > (J. S.)

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Connaught room of Hotel Georgia.

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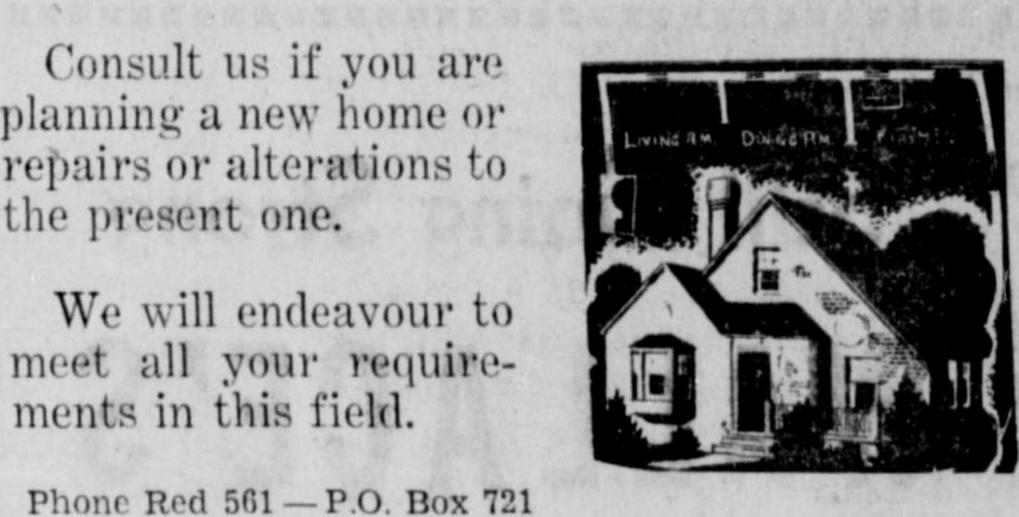
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games-to-nil clean sweep victory tawa Roughriders, Tony Golab, over Goldeyes on play in the War may be wearing a Toronto Argo-Assets Bowling League on Thurs- naut uniform next season. It has day night while Condors won by been reported in Toronto that default over over over. In other Golab will join the Argonaut fixtures Falcons and Gulls were camp next season. Golab now is winners over Eagles and Mal- in Toronto as a member of the front was the visit of H.M.C.S. Crescent which was lards two games to one. The in- R.C.A.F. permanent air force.

> National Hockey League have visitors and at 5:30 her officers, under Commander packed with first class floor the held open house yesterday afterhoof for scores of Both games were brisk and free throws. picked up a hard-hitting left-winger from the Buffalo Bisons P. C. Nixon, held a reception for of the American Hockey League He is 20-year-old Vic Lynn. Tw others acquired in the past fer days are Tod Sloan of Toront St. Michael's College and Harr Taylor of the Winnipeg Mon

he Buffalo Bisons in Hockey League.	members of the City Council and
old Vic Lynn, Two	other official representatives.
d in the past few	Yesterday morning Crescent was
Sloan of Toronto	visited by the Prince Rupert
College and Harry	Corps of Sea Cadets. Mayor Dag-
Winnipeg Mon-	gett, Alderman T. N. Youngs and
The state of the s	City Clerk H. D. Thain made an
	official visit at 10:30 a.m. Cap-
129 135 147-411	tain Cook corps of Sea Cadets
102 184 118—404	under command of LieutCom-
134 117 140-391	mander Alex Mitchell paraded
93 221 150-464	from the Navy Drill Hall to the
160 149 136—445	ship's side at the C.N.R. wharf,
74 89 112-275	then went aboard where the
11 00 112-210	cadets had the time of their lives
692 895 803 2390	inspecting the multitude of
leons	mechanisms, some of which they
103 106 126-335	were allowed to operate. The
189 135 133—457	ship's high angle 4.7-inch guns
155 172 148—475	wig-wagged at the sky as eager
104 140 99—343	cadets manned them while other
116 230 117—463	groups of boys crowded about
195 156 175—526	the innumerable technical de-
195 150 175-520	vices which make up a modern
862 939 798 2599	fighting ship. Crescent left the
	city this morning on her south.
agles	ward journey after visiting Ste-
137 117 163—417	wart in the course of a training
126, 170 154-450	cruise with 52 navy officers from
120 120 145—385	H.M.C.S. Royal Roads aboard.
143 135 170—448	Thursday night the officers,
136 35 138—359	cadets and crew of the vessel
131 143 168—442	were guests of honor at a dance
200 EEO 000 0504	sponsored by the Civic Centre
793 770 938 2501	and the Khatada girls in the
	Civic Centre auditorium. Last
	night basketball games were
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Elected.

Waterfront

Visit of H. M. C. S. Crescent High-

light of Week - Halibutter Reward

Has Collision — Union Officers Are

Highlight event of the week on the local water-

halibut boat Reward. Capt. Nels Antonsen, received damage to her stern Thursday afternoon when she was rammed by a government fisheries patrol boat which was making a landing at the Home Oil Whar! Damage was not sufficient, however, to stop the halibutter from leaving yesterday on her first trip to the banks. Crew members caulked the open seams in a temporary repair job which they believed would last until the vessel finds time for permanent repairs.

At a recent election of officers of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, Douglas McGillivray was elected president, replacing Thomas Elliott. Angus Macphee was elected vicepresident, succeeding George Veireck. Stan Boshier was electe dsecretary. Mr. Boshier says that workers in all four of the fish packing plants in Prince Rupert - Co-operative, Atlin, Edmunds and Walker and Canadian Fish and Cold Storage - are now members of the

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ing ship's visit here. cey's followed the winning trend by defeating a team from Crescent's crew by a score of 50 to 30. host to the citizens of Prince Rupert yesterday. The About 300 fans watched what sleek, grey destroyer which docked here Thursday, probably will be the final games

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