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# oused Over Road Repudiation ndignation

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# ic Centre Occupation 'Y' Building Authorized

telegram received this afternoon by the secreof the Prince Rupert Civic Centre, Ald. C. G. n. from the deputy minister of national defence Ottawa authorized occupation of the Y.M.C.A. services building here for civic centre purposes he meantime without prejudice to ultimate disal of the building by price arbitration.

The telegram confirmed that the original plan ell this building to the Civic Centre Association ect to arbitration of price was to be imple-

his disposition of the matter will, it is expected. mit of the occupation of the building as a civic tre being proceeded with forthwith.

### RE MEN ANYOX

ond Party Here This ning on Way to Former elter Town

ond contingent of workmen e new Anyox smelter passrough the city last night steamer Venture for the m settlement where conion work on the new steel aid to be progressing. The re disembarked 12 men e tons of freight at the the proposed electric

ber of construction workhe settlement now is 30 rlier contingent of 18 men construction materials and es having arrived a little than a month ago.

# POINTMENT CONFIRMED

don Forbes Named ernment Agent Here cceding Late Norman Watt

er - in - council has been years. in Victoria confirming ppointment of Gordon F. s as government agent at Rupert succeeding the Norman A. Watt recently. CHIRCHILL appointment is effective as March 1.

Forbes, who has been government agent here he past two years, came is city from Merritt. He the service of the pro-Department of Finance years ago and had been ctoria as special collector enue and collector's cashier e going to Merritt.

.-Lieut. George C. Durham, f Mrs. M. C. Campbell of e Rupert Hotel, has been at Vancouver, where he king his fourth year in minengineering, by his bride, a shot immediately." ming English girl from llesborough, to whom he was fied in the Old Country last ist. The bride was formerly Joan Lonsdale and she sed to Canada recently on

# SCHOOL FIRE AT SMITHERS

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Prompt Action Saved Structure in Interior From Destruction

SMITHERS, (Special to Daily News)-A small fire damaged the workshop of the Smithers School Friday night about 5:30 and only prompt action of Miss McIntyre, one of the teachers, and the janitor saved the building from being a total loss. As it was, damage of between \$200 and \$300 was done, the less being covered by insurance.

Miss McIntyre had stayed after school to practice on piano and noticed smoke which she informed the janitor They discovered that the saw and joiner in the workshop had caught fire, apparently from short circuit in the wiring.

The janitor, using a hose, rushed into the room and poured water on the fire, speedily extinguishing it.

### Train Hits Truck; Young Boy Killed

VANCOUVER, () - Fourteen CHURCHILL year old Jack Robbins of suburban Burnaby was killed Sunday when a milk truck on which he was a helper was struck by an eastbound C.P.R. train. The truck driver, A. C. Claxton, suffered a fractured shoulder.

# FRANK DIBB IS HOSPITAL HEAD

Frank Dibb was elected chairman of the Prince Rupert, Hospital Board at a special meeting held late this morning to name the board's officers for 1946. Mr. Dibb replaces G. P. Tinker who was chairman last year and who announced his retirement from the board at the annual meeting of the Hospital Association last

vice-president and H. W. Birch,

# CRITICIZES

Senator Magnuson of Washington Does Not Think

by Former Premier Churchill of Great Britain have come in lator from out west said in New York that Churchill's ideas on keeping world peace do not fill the bill. Magnuson stated that he could not subscribe to any alliances leaving out Soviet Russia. Magnuson was speaking at a conference which will discuss the future of Birobidjan, the Jewish autonomous republic within the Soviet Republic.

### Weather Forecast

moderate to fresh southwesterly. billty. Maximum today 42, minimum 35.

# WASHINGTON Statements Rupert Over Repudiation Flood of Messages From Local Organizations and Those in District Including

Mass Protest in Prince

City and Chambers of Commerce

other towns in north central British Columbia arose in concerted protest today against a provincial gov-Works Minister Hon. Herbert Anscomb last week ate action be taken to conserve Prince Rupert - Cloudy and that the Prince Rupert Highway will not be con- this investment." The board named T. B. Black | cool with frequent showers. Wind | sidered a provincial responsi-

responsibility for the road makes sorbed in war activity of the first to be shipped in four years. Most of the logs from which it an "orphan," since the fed- lic works minister. port, of high grade spruce lum- During the war the spruce the boxes and clear lumber is eral government had previously ber to Winnipeg, a line of busi- lumber of clear grade cut by manufactured are cut locally, announced to the Prince Rupert no longer considers it a mili

tary road and that it was being turned over to the provincial government. Local response to the provin-

cial government decision i spired a flood of telegams from a least 13 organizations in the city and from the Boards of Trade of Terrace, Burns Lake, Smithers and Vanderhoof.

The protests were touched of ish authorities began to by the Prince Rupert Automocarry out an announced policy bile Association which, since its of gradually withdrawing formation a few weeks ago, has been hammering at the government for the useless condition followed arrival here Saturday of the Skeena River section of the highway and the poorly kept section between Prince Rupert and Galloway Rapids bridge.

Since Saturday, when a report

City Council at its regular meeting tonight is expected to authorize a similar protest to

In commenting on the protests which local organizations have sent, J. Harry Black, chairman Henri Spaak, the president of of the Prince Rupert Automothe United Nations Assembly, bile Association, pointed out may bring an end to the cabi- that the stand which the pronet crisis in Belgium. Spaak vincial government has taken is has served notice he will take extremely weak because of the physical situations of the sections of the highway involved.

"The federal sections of the highway both lie between pro-vincially-built road and are in SECRECY IS effect nothing more than connecting links between stretches ESSENTIAL of provincially-owner road," he said. "The western section, of Rupert to Prudhomme Lake and fails to safeguard adequately presidents in the C.I.O. Auto

erally-built road is also con- Saturday night by American job when the union's annual nected at both ends by provin- | War Secretary Robert Patterson | convention is scheduled for At-

the province."

sent protests to Mr. Anscomp Departments in the military apare: Prince Rupert Automobile plication of atomic energy until government has banned from merce; Junior Chamber of Commerce; Rotary Club; Gyro Club; Kinsmen Club; Public Relations Council: Associated Boards of Trade of Northern B.C.; Prince Rupert Conservative and Libera Associations; C.C.F. Association | Canadian Legion; Industrial De-

Duncan Kerr, secretary of the In a speech in the legislature Associated Boards of Trade at

Here are copies of the protest of some of the organizations:

PRINCE RUPERT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

This Chamber takes stron exception to your contention hat Prince Rupert-Hazelton Highway was an emergency con struction and is therefore a federal responsibility. The Prince Rupert-Hazelton link was started many, many years before the provincial asset." war emergency arose and the fact that it was completed at federal expence should be a matter of satisfaction to the province instead of the excuse for evasion of responsibility maintenance. The city and district is indignant and resentful at your department's attitude. If adequate and slide maintenance is not provided this spring considerable stretches will be a total loss and millions in public funds will have been wasted. We urge reconsideration of your policy."

BRITISH COLUMBIA AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION PRINCE RUPERT BRANCH

"Your statement that the Prince Rupert Highway is a much indignation and severe Prince Rupert and Central Brit- passable condition. ish Columbia. This is solely a responsibility of your Depart- STORM BREWS connecting provincial highways already in existence and it is WIHUN most essential that you make satisfactory arrangements to in-

Reuther May Succeed Thomas As Automobile Workers' Top

brewing within the ranks of the United Automobile Workers' membership and the revolt may end the career of R. J. Thomas

A Michigan group of local plans to draft U.A.W. vice-presi-"The eastern section of fed- . This was the warning issued dent Walter Reuther for the top in a radio address. Patterson de- lantic City March 23. Reuther "It is an impossible situation | clared that the War Department | is in personal command of the for the provincial government to has no desire to remain in con- General Motors strike-now 110

# JAP WARTIME

retary of the Interior Harold | Association; Chamber of Com- we can be sure that no atomic future political activities all wartime cabinet ministers, dating from 1937 to the surrender. The ban also affects all leaders ness, industrial and finfields who displayed what ned conspicuous ultralism. The purge has the instance of General ouglas MacArthur.

# managing-secretary. LUMBER SHIPMENTS RESUMED AFTER FOUR YEARS

Georgetown Lumber and Box | manufacturers in the prairie

The lumber, cream of the building. spruce logs used by the com- Ordinary grade lumber, which

foot of Pyramid and proved the

The site for the experiment.

was carefully selected with a

dertaking.

mainland.

(Continued on Page 6)

OTTAWA, (P) - Invitation of

retary of the C.C.F., said today.

Lewis made the announce-

ment in an interim report on

the C.C.F. national council meet-

ing over the week-end.

Co. Ltd. this week is resuming city, Mr. McAfee says. The ship- for box manufacture. The boxes tion of the federal government shipments over the local lumber ment, a carload scheduled to are largely used locally by the assembly wharf, which was ab- leave late this week, will be the fish industry.

ness which has been inactive the Georgetown mill was used but a small part comes from Chamber of Commerce that it since early in the war, accord- in airplane construction at the Queen Charlotte Islands. ing to W. R. McAfee, company part was used at the local di

dock in connection with shi

pany for box manufacture, is in constitutes the bulk of the high demand by sash and door Georgetown production, is used

BRITISH WITHDRAW

BATAVIA - Approximately 1000 British Indian troops today boarded ships as Britforces from the Netherlands East Indies. The embarkation of 2400 Dutch troops from Malaya.

CRASH IN TASMANIA

sank in a few seconds. The tion. plane, carrying twenty - one passengers, a hostess and a crew of three was on its way to Melbourne from Cambridge Airfield near Hobart.

ENDING CRISIS

BRUSSELS—Dispatches from Brussels indicate that Paul over as premier and form his own cabinet under one condition-that the Belgian Parliament refrain from voting on the question of King Leopold's return to the throne. Spaak's cabinet would be made up largely of Socialists.

CHURCHUL CHARGED MOSCOW - The newspaper Pravda charges Winston Churchill with endeavouring to incite war against Russia. An Anglo-American military

NATIONALISTS ON TOP MUKDEN-Chinese Nationalist forces have the upper hand in Mukden following Russian withdrawal but the Communists have taken a coal field 20 miles away.

of the United Nations.

HEADS NEW PARTY WASHINGTON-Former Ses-Ickes has taken over leadership of the Arts, Sciences and

HOMMA'S CASE

Professions political party.

TOKYO — General Douglas MacArthur now has the case of General Homma, sentenced to death, before him for review. | velopment Committee.

MELBOURNE - A Reuters of Mr. Anscomb's speech in the dispatch says twenty-five per- legislature was carried in the sons are believed to have died Daily News, there has been Sunday night when an Aus- scurrying of activity to line up tralian National Airway trans- the northern part of the provport plane crashed into the ince in protest against the sea off Hobart, Tasmania, and provincial government's defec-

Mr. Anscomb.

Government Stand Is Extremely Weak

road at Terrace.

alliance would mean the end cial highway.

# WASHINGTON - The United

the road lies between a provin- States will be put in direct peril as union president. cial road which runs from Prince | if new atomic control legislation another section of provincial secrets of the bomb manufac- Workers' Union has announced

refuse responsibility for 111 miles trol of atomic energy but he days old. of highway which connects parts | urged that, as a minimum conof the road already owned by sideration, there be provision for. in his own words' "Direct parti-Organizations which have cipation by the War and Navy bombs will be dropped on us.

### Local Tides

0	Т	uesday,	March 12,	1946		in busin
1	High		8:48	18.4	feet	is tern
:			22:21	16.6	feet	nationa
-	Low		2:29	10.2	feet	been at
			15:45	53	feet	Douglas

### for more criticism, this time from Senator Warren Magnuson of Washington. The legislator from out west said in New By Provincial Government corporate these links in the provincial system. The provincial government has for years promised a road out of Prince Ru-A score of organizations in Prince Rupert and in pert and your present attitude cannot be reconciled. Millions of dollars of public funds have been spent in constructing this ernment decision, announced by provincial Public road and we urge that immedi-

PRINCE RUPERT JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE "Strongly protest failure to-Mr. Anscomb said that, since Terrace has inspited protests to reach satisfactory settlement

the Prince Rupert Highway had Mr. Anscomb from the Boards of responsibility for Skeena Highbeen a war project, it should be Trade at Terrace, Smithers. way. Existing state of neglect handled like the Alaska High- Burns Lake and Vanderhoof, intolerable and, if continued, way and remain under jurisdic- while J. T. Harvey of Prince Ru- will jeopardize usefulness of all pert, president of the Associated provincial roads in area and re-Mr. Anscomb's repudiation of Boards of Trade of Northern B.C. quire ultimate major expendihas sent his protest to the pub- ture to reconstruct. Urge necessity you provide immediate normal maintenance as integral part of highway system."

> PRINCE RUPERT GYRO CLUB "Deeply concerned your announcement disclaiming responsibility Prince Rupert Highway. This road of vital importance to territory sa ved and proper maintenance required as important unit in provincial highway system. Urge you reconsider and take adequate steps to meet situation and safeguard valuable

PRINCE RUPERT PUBLIC RELATIONS COUNCIL

"Time has arrived when your government must co-operate with the federal government to place the responsibility of ownership and maintenance of the Skeena Highway on a sound and permanent basis. Where millions of dollars of public funds have been spent surely some understanding can be arrived at to conservé this investment. Thousands of United States and Canadian military personnel have viewed and travelled the highway and many have indicated taking holiday trips over the highway. Several requests have been received from residents of Alaska for information regardfederal responsibility has caused ing this road. We place the responsibility on you to annex these criticism among the citizens of links and maintain them in a

DETROIT (P) - Storms are

### LEADERS OUSTED TOKYO (P) - The Japanese

# was born in Victoria and ed his education there.

sman says that Britain that Bulgaria's govern- when called upon for help. be broadened to include members of the opposition tree Anglo-American recogn is accorded the Sofia re-The disclosure of Britain's followed Russia's protest the United States commution infringes on the deciof the Big Three foreign sters and has caused the sition party to the Bulgovernment to sabotage aree-power agreement.

NEW CHARGES

BEING LAID OTTAWA, P-Lee Keely, special crown prosecutor in the Soviet espionage case, announced in police court today that additional charges will be laid within the next two days against four persons now facing charges of conspiracy and providing confidential information to the

Mrs. Emma Woikin, 25, had reviously withdrawn a plea of quilty and was given a remand of three weeks.

The three others facing charges were remanded until Wednesday. They are Edward W Mazerall, 29. National Research Council employee; Capt. David G. Lunan, former information service official, and Miss Kathleen Mary Willsher, 40, former

United Kingdom High Commissioner's office official. Counsel for all three asked bail but no actic, was taken by the court. Conviction on the charges already laid might resuit in sentences up to seven the floating ice airdrome, it was not news to this

Mrs. Woikin is a former cypher clerk in the Department of Ex-

# ternal Affairs.

Mutual Felicitations Between Former Premier and

American Brass Hats WASHINGTON-United States view to maintaining absolute Army and Navy brass hats turn- | secrecy. Jasper Park Lodge was ed out to greet Britain's former closed because of wartime con- tion in Manchuria appears to Prime Minister in the office of ditions and none of the thous- have taken an about-face as far American War Secretary Patter- ands of tourists from all parts as the Russians are concerned.

changed by both sides. Winston Churchill declared within the boundaries of the fights and general disorders that Anglo-American unity sav- Park. The project was not with- have made it necessary to imed many thousands of lives in out its funny side. All who par- pose martial law. Chiang Kaithe war and must be available ticipated were sworn to secrecy, Shek's ruling authorities in Mukfor future emergencies.

United States Chief of Staff he'p guessing at the purpose of the city in fear of communist Eisenhower lauded Britain fo: the heavily guarded structure. trouble and in view of clashes having always been ready to orted the United States' de- scrape the bottom of the barrel

Became Abnormal After Conquest of France, Nuern-Berg Court Is Told

ler's mind underwent a change night and day for ten weeks sians from Manchuria is in view after the 1940 conquest of France and he became abnormal. LABOR PARTY Field Marshal Milch, former chief of the Luftwaffe, testified before the international

military tribunal today. Milch said: "There was some

Asked if he had told anyone the Co-operative Commonwealth of his suspicion concerning the Federation for a conference of Fuehrer's mentality, Milch said: Commonwealth labor parties to here of Japanese who had been "If I had I would have been

TRAIL BOY KILLED TRAIL—Twelve year old Dale Edward was killed in a fall a 100-foot cliff near here.

### pretty mountain town which is headquarters of North America's largest national park. Beneath the multi-colored walls of Pyramid Mountain at the edge of Jasper, -Habakkuk had its one and only tryout. An experimental ship, Reds Quit structed on Patricia Lake at the

TO JASPER; EXCITED SPECULATION

fence last week disclosed the secret of "Habakkuk,"

JASPER—When the Department of National De-

feasibility of the fabulous un- Manchuria About Face Seen But Martial Law Becomes Necessary to

Observe Order CHUNGKING ()-The situason. Words of praise were ex- of America who had visited the The abandonment of Mukden famous resort in peacetime was has been completed and street yet the townspeople could not den clamped the martial law on One faction here was convin- between them and the National

ced it was an experimental fac- ist forces. tory for the weaving of nylon The official Chinese newsyard at low temperatures. An- paper, No Ping Pau. says abanother and not inexpert guess was donment of Mukden is the beit was the mock-up for a chain of gining of a general Russian evice bridges that would link the acuation of Manchuria, press Aleutian Islands to the Russian dispatches telling of new Soviet withdrawals including the pull-Cetrainly it was a teasing ing out of troops from the coal picture. On the ice of Patricia mining town of Fushun, twenty

Lake in February, 1943, there miles from Mukden. suddenly appeared a gang of A dispatch from Moscow says NUERNBERG ( - Adolf Hit- men who proceeded to work that the withdrawal of the Rusof Anglo-American demands and contrary to an agreement between China and Russia for their maintenance in order to pre-

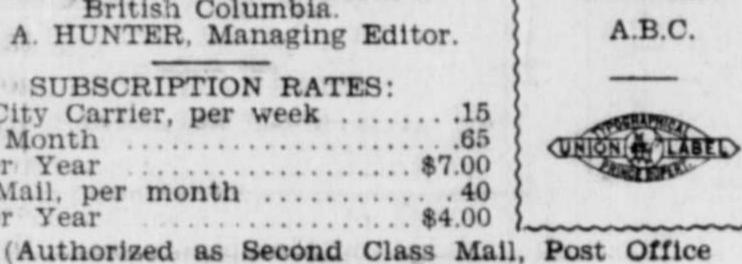
### Japs Are Moved From Kaslo Camp

serve order.

KASLO-Closing of the camp be held in Canada has been ac- removed from the coast during cepted and the meeting will the war has been completed. The probably take place early next two hundred Japanese who had year, David Lewis, national sec- been in the camp have been transferred to New Denver.

> TIBETAN TIPPLERS Tibetans drink an average of 30 to 50 cups of tea a day.

Department, Ottawa).



## The Highway Impasse

The statement of Minister of Public Works Anscomb in the Legislature at the end of the week detailing to some extent the provincial government's huge road building program carried little cheer for this part of the province. We had been hoping that, under the general heading of maintenance, the figure for which is placed at \$5,000,000, there might have been generous provision for the Prince Rupert - Hazelton Highway. Possibly, when the apportionments become more clarified, there may be something for us but the minister's contention that the federal government should be responsible for this road as a military highway like the Alaska Highway offers little, if any, assurance. In fact, it would, to the contrary, look like denial of any responsibility, notwithstanding the fact that the provincial department may have in recent months been doing a certain amount of maintenance, inadequate as it may have been.

As against Mr. Anscomb's contention that he regards the road as a federal responsibility, we have the direct statement from Ottawa that the need for the highway for military purposes has passed and that it is being offered to the provincial government. So we now have the spectacle of neither Ottawa or Victoria wanting to assume responsibility for the road.

Meantime, due to fall floods and winter snows, it has fallen into a state of impassibility. If it is to continue to be kicked back and forth between the two governments, to say nothing of the complications due to the Canadian National right-ofway jurisdiction, it will soon become permantly unuseable and we will not be much better off than before it was

Mr. Anscomb likened the Prince Rupert-Hazelton Highway to the Alaska Highway since it was built for military purposes as was the Alaska Highway. However, the Prince Rupert Hazelton Highway lies entirely within the province of British Columbia and is, indeed, a natural extension of a transprovincial highway, even if it does have the misfortune of lying in the west central part of the province instead of the favored south.

We have been having our battles over the railway service, over the matter of federal aid for war damage to the city, over the civic centre. We are indeed getting inured to the fact that we must battle for everything we get. Now the road must be added in real earnest to the list.

### One Problem Remaining

The Socialist Party, under Mr. Coldwell, said a man in the smoker, is reactionary, the Liberals under Mr. King are opportunists, the Prog-Cons under Mr. Bracken are indecisive, and Social-Crediters under Mr. Low are too theoretical. There should be a fifth party to sweep the country.

He'll call it the Common-sense Party, or maybe the anti-tommyrot party after something he'd read in

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Wellington Jeffers' column in the Toronto Globe and Mail.

As for platform, he had a few planks:

1. He'd reverse Ottawa thinking by passing a law declaring that a man's income is his own, subject to taxation, instead of a man's income belonging to the Government, subject to discount for living expenses, as at present.

2. He'd forthwith reduce income taxation by 30 percent so that citizens could provide their own baby bonuses.

3. He'd abolish the baby bonus and substitute therefor (at less expense) equality of educational opportunity for children living in rural areas.

These three planks, said the man in the smoker, would appeal strongly to 80 percent of the voters; no party so far ever had received that many votes though they all, in these days of decadent political thinking, sought 100 percent support.

Leadership? Well, he hadn't got around to that problem.

## The Patronage Divided

In their struggle to retain their exemption from taxes, which gives them an advantage over competing business, the co-operatives argue that the patronage dividend, through which they distribute their untaxed profits to members, is in reality the same as a discount on purchases, and should still be free from tax, even if taxes should be imposed on their undistributed profits.

If this argument were accepted, it would be a simple matter for the co-operatives to continue enjoyment of their special privilege. They could distribute all their profits as patronage dividends and then get their members to resubscribe such amounts as were needed for expansion and improvement. Nothing would remain for the tax collector.

If the patronage dividend were the same as a trade discount, it would be a clumsy device. The cooperatives could save a lot of bookkeeping by merely reducing their prices to the point where there would be sufficient only to cover the cost of goods, selling expense and overhead. Or they could give discount to their members at the time they made their purchases and sell goods to others at the full price.

The difference lies in the fact that the trade discount allowed to a customer by an ordinary, taxpaying company, is a fixed percentage usually available to all purchasers of the same goods under the same conditions. There can be a discount without profit, but not a patronage dividend without profit. The net price after discount is what goes through the company's books. The patronage dividend is a share of the co-operative's profits, calculated after the earnings for the year are known, and distributed according to the decision of the co-operative's board of directors. The only difference between the patronage dividend and the dividend paid by a limited company is that one is paid to customers, in proportion to the business they have done with the cooperative, while the other is paid to shareholders in proportion to their share in the ownership of the company. Each represents a division of profits.

There is much to be said for exempting all dividends from taxation until they are in the hands of the ultimate receiver; but until that reform of our taxing system is made, it should be recognized that all profits are taxable on the same

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JEEP IS CASUALTY IN RIOTS SWEEPING CALCUTTA—This blazing jeep was a casualty in the rioting in Calcutta, India, when 500 In dian seamen started a strike in sympathy with the revolt of Indian seamen in Bombay. The jeep is shown after rioters had set it afire on Chittaranjan Ave. in Calcutta. In Bombay, heavy armed British Tommies and Indian troops went into action when the seamen, who had been staging a hunger strike in the castle barracks, attempted to break out into the streets from which they had been banned after demonstrations earlier this week. The seamen responded with rifle and machine-gun fire.

pressure must be brought to bear

and also to have the local ele-

ern points is now beyond the

grain quickly and efficiently.

# Prince Rupert Needs

(The third of a series of suggestions by readers of the Daily News for the betterment of this city)

Our city suffers from "distant | we want it to be. This will enfields" psychosis. "Make all the able us to cater to the physical money you can while here but and cultural sides of life as never enjoy it elsewhere" is not a slo- before. gan which builds prosperous More grain must come here cities. To many who come here for shipment to the Orient and positions are not of a permanent nature and it is not human on the government to get this nature to become deeply attached to that which is ephemeral.

vator modernized to handle the The maintaining of the Civic Centre will foster goodwill and co-operation among the city's various organizations for all are needed to make it the success

## TODAY'S STOCKS

VANCOUVER

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

B.R. Con. 18 B.R.X. 17 Cariboo Quartz 3.05 Dentonia 50 Grull Wihksne 20 Hedley Mascot 2.66 Minto 08 Pend Oreille 3.70 Pioneer 7.00 Premier Border 10 Premier Gold 2.65 Privateer 7.00 Reeves McDonald 1.46 Reno 13 Salmon Gold 23 Sheep Creek 1.64 Taylor Bridge 96 Whitewater 04 Vananda 48 Congress 12 Pacific Eastern 15 Hedley Amalgamated 15 Spud Valley 26 Central Zeballos 20 Oils— A.P. Con. 14 Calmont 35 C. & E. 2.25 Foothills 1.75 Home 3.20  TORONTO  Aumaque 1.33 Beattie 1.45 Bobjo 26 Buff. Canadian 33 Consol. Smelters 85.00 Eldona 1.16 Elder 1.16 Giant Yellowknife 7.85 Hardrock 1.04 Jacknife 28 Joliet Quebec 1.36 Madsen Red Lake 4.50 MacLeod Cockshutt 3.20	TANCOULLIN	
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Operating out of tiny Auster Mark V aircraft, the squadron makes routine 1: gats throughout 30 corps area and controls all passenger flights leaving Rostrup airfield for Paris and the United Kingdom. Size of the diminutive observation craft is suggested by the comment of the

"You don't fly them - you wear 'em."

The squadron, formed in January, 1945, consists of both R.C. A.F. and army personnel, but the pilots are army men-skilled gunnery officers drawn from heavy and medium field artillery units. They get their army wings in Tiger Moths at No. 22 Elementary Flying Training School at Cambridge, England.

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### WHAT DOES RUPERT NEED? WILL YOU GIVE YOUR VIEWS?

There is much discussion these days of production lems and difficulties which face Prince Runer in its postwar development and prosperity and what solutions might be devised towards solve ing these problems.

Many of these problems have been dis cussed in the Daily News from time to time but this newspaper is anxious to obtain some new and constructive ideas and, therefore, we are inviting our readers to express their views on the subject of

### WHAT PRINCE RUPERT NEEDS TODAY

You are invited to enunciate what you con sider Prince Rupert's needs and to write a concise answer as to how best that need might be solved.

The articles will be published (with or with out the names of the authors, according to wis of the writers). They will be judged impartially on the primary basis of value of subject matter although conciseness, style and legibility w also count.

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There will be six prizes:

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# Timely Topics from Terrace

### G. I. T.'s SUCCESSFUL EVENT; been for 2 the lodge. AND MRS. FINLAYSON HONORED

A very successful tea and carnival was held by the sioner for the Red Cross Society, acity on Saturday afternoon in the Oddfellows' arrived in Terrace on Thursday Features of attraction were an interesting art day he attended a meeting held ibit, a darkened room where palms were read, a in the Red Cross Rooms. The nond and some fine renderings of songs by the first part of the meeting was T. Mrs. T. C. Colwell was in charge and her held with the Red Cross and stants were Dolly and Irene\*

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On Thursday evening a meeting of the Red Cross executive is to be held in the Red Cross Rooms. Arrangements will be made for a general Red Cross meeting at which Mrs. W. Robinson, who has just returned as delegate from the Red Cross convention held in Vancouver, will present her report.

On Friday evening the Oddfellows' Lodge held a party to honor Mr. and Mrs. E. Finlayson who were married here recently. About 150 people were in attendance and all had a very enjoyable time. District Deputy Grand Master R. Beecher, made two

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presentations during the course of the evening—an easy chair to Mr. and Mrs. Finlayzon and a jewel to Mr. McLaren who has been for 25 years a member of

Col. C. A. Scott, B. C. commis-Hospital Association executives after which the meeting was thrown open to the public at which time Col. Scott gave a talk on the peacetime aims and objectives of the Red Cross and what had been accomplished by the Red Cross during the war. Allan Major, recently returned war veteran, was in attendance and gave ample testimony to verifby Col. Scott's statments. It is hoped that Cel. Scott's visit to Terrace will result in the establishment at Terrace of a Red Cross hospital. Mrs. W. Robinson, delegate to the Red Cross convention held recently in Vancouver, brought the need of a hospital at Terrace to the attention of Col. Scott.

There was a showing of free films at the Terrace Theatre on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Among others, there was one on the formation of Cooperatives in various parts of the United States showing what great advantages could ultimately be obtained where producers combined and acted as one unit.

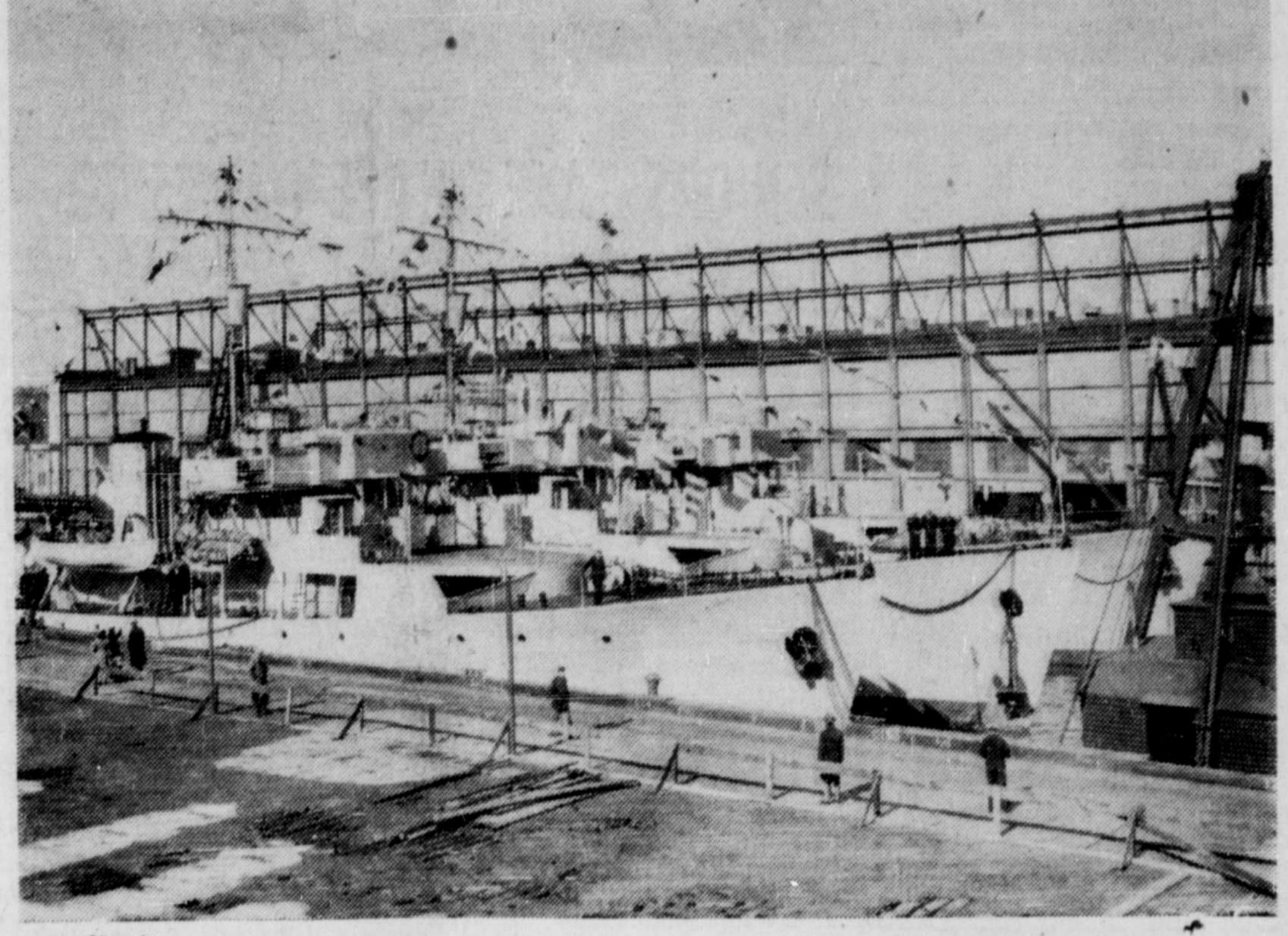
family will be leaving tonight for Smithers where they will be located in the future.

Miss Irene Pratt returned on Thursday from Vancouver where she has been in the Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

The Ladies' Day of Prayer was observed on Friday evening at the Pentecostal Assembly where representatives from the different churches were gathered together. The leaders were Mrs. T C. Colwell, Mrs. R. de Kergommeaux, Mrs. B. West, Mrs. T. E. Brooks, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Glanzer. Mrs. B. Barr played the organ.

Staff Sergeant Red Prior, with his wife and young daughter, left on Saturday for Prince Rupert to which city Staff Sergeant Prior has been transferred.

RESTORE MALAYA MINES SINGAPORE. (P-Rehabilitation work on t he tin mines will begin when the military administration is able to obtain the tool and engineering equipment which the army is expected to release soon.



CANADIAN CORVETTES TRANSFERRED TO CHILEAN NAVY-Three proud Canadian corvettes that once roamed the Atlantic hunting down Nazi submarines, are transferred to the Chilean navy at ceremonies in New York City. The corvettes are shown tied up at Pier 83 during the ceremonies.

# HAD FILL OF "BOOTS-BOOTS"

Smithers Veteran Thinks He Saw All Europe On Foot

Mrs. Herb Ludgate of Smithers Canadians won by a comfortable returned from overseas on Tues- score. He said the game was day. Guy joined the South Sas- played half American football Mr. and Mrs. T. Evans and katchewan Regiment in Regina and half Canadian. in 1943 and went overseas in He is glad it is all over and 1944 as a machine gunner. He says with fervor that he would was transferred from the ma- rather be in any branch of the

fantry as a bren gunner. He he saw the whole of Europe on whole of the European campaign and was in the Army of Occupation for a short time.

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Armitage-Moore of Vancouver, training. an honorary member of the Bro- | President G. P. Tinker replied therhood, who came north es- that the matter is under conpecially to attend the convention | sideration by the board. at Port Simpson last week of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia. "Their public-spiritedness was something wonderful Catala and proceed south this emulate."

### STUDENT NURSE TRAINING HERE

Recognizing that the shortage of nurses is general throughout the province, Frank Dibb told the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert General mospital Association Thursday night that The harmony and spirit of co- a nurses training school here operation evidenced by the na- might cause a number of tives assembled from all parts of young women to enter the nursthe province to discuss problems | ing profession who might not of common interest was deeply have considered it if they have impressive to Mrs. Masie to go to other cities for their

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to see," declared Mrs. Armilage- Catala and proceed south that Moore who was here Saturday white people, who really do not in time to catch the steamer know the natives, might well

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TORCNTO- Royal Canadian ing what is believed to be illicit trading between German prisoners and civilians in the Cooksville district near Toronto.

Toronto.

A 35-year Canadian-born Jew, Saturday night. Isaac Kathneison, has been booked on a vagrancy charge. However, police report he will be charged with transporting prisoners of war. Mounted police BASKETBALL affirm that he operated a taxi service between Cooksville and Toronto for the prisoners of war, charging one dollar a passenger | High School vs. Macey's. for the trip.

The five prisoners in Toronto were arrested last week after a naval veteran recognized them.

# JUNIOR LEAGUE HOOP SCHEDULE

March 12—High School vs. Sea Cadets.

Nickerson. March 19-High School vs. Gyro.

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HOCKEY LEAD

Mayor H. M. Daggett will leave on Wednesday night's train for Smithers to attend an organization meeting of central British Columbia municipal heads at which Prince George, Vander-Mounted Police are investigat- hoof, Smithers and Terrace will also be represented by their mayors or chairmen of village commissioners. One of the matters to be discussed will be the The probe follows the appre- forthcoming Goldenburg comhension of five well-dressed mission sessions here and at league final. prisoners clad in civilian clothes. Prince George and matters to be outside a dance hall in West discussed thereat. Mayor Daggett expects to return to the city

March 12—Co-op vs. Intervets, March 14—High School vs. Co-

op. Macey's vs. Intervets. March 19-Intervets vs. High School, Co-op vs. Macey's. March 21-Macey's vs. High

School, Intervets vs. Co-op. March 26-High School vs. Coop, Macey's vs. Intervets.

March 28-Macey's vs. Co-op, High School vs. Intervets. April 2-Co-op vs. Intervets. High School vs. Macey's.

# March 14—Gyro vs. Watts & SCHEDULE MIXED BOWLS

March 13-DeJongs vs. Jokers, Headpinners vs. McMeekins, Fraser & Paynes vs. Post Engineers, Midgets vs. C.Y.A.

March 20-Fraser & Paynes vs. Green 995 | C.Y.A., Midgets vs. Post Engineers, DeJongs vs. Headpinners, Jokers vs. McMeekins. April 4—Intervets vs. Macey's,

Co-op vs. High School. April 9-Co-op vs. Macey's, Intervets vs. High School.

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# Today in Sports

# SENIORS TAKE THREE GAMES TO LEAD INTERNATIONAL HOOP PLAY

Prince Rupert's senior All-Stars emerged from their week-end international basketball series with an untarnished record and an 8-point margin after TRAIL, O - Nelson defeated defeating Ketchikan All-Stars for the second successive game, 65-62 in overtime play at Acropolis Hill take a one-game lead in the best of five West Kootenay Senior Saturday night. They followed it up by beating the New Metlakatla visitors 46-32 Sunday afternoon.

Intermediate All-Stars lost NAIROBI, Kenya, ()- Plans their Saturday night game with for demobilization of East African troops include use of more New Metlakatla by a score 60-39 than 700 army trucks to trans- after defeating the visitors by port them to their homes. The a much narrower margin Friday organization will be able to night.

Tied at 55-55 at the end of

THIS AND THAT

and Ketchikan fought a bitter five minutes overtime Saturday night, during which the locals chalked up 10 points against the Alaskans 7.

Johnny Mills, Ketchikan centre, lived up to his reputation of "sharpshooter," by running the fourth quarter, the Seniors up an individual score of 25 points, highest single scoring display of the series. Senior's cago Black Hawks on Saturday high man was lanky Angus Macphee, with a tally of 19 points. Maple Leafs 2-1. The defeat end-

> tory for the series was won at chance the Leafs had of making the end of the regular period the play-offs. of play and was accorded on the strength of their 8-point victory over Ketchikan on Friday night

Metlakatla Swamps Intermediates

In Saturday night's opening game New Metlakatla obtained full revenge for their Friday night defeat by climbing over the Intermediate All-Stars by a score 60-39. They also captured the total points for the series by a margin of 19.

Metlakatla carried the play throughout the game, leading at half time by a score 29-17. Metlakatla dominated the second half with equal facility.

Chief marksman for the visitors was Bolton, who racked up 21 points. Joe Davis, Intermediate's bouncing scoring centre, was pretty well held down by the covering tactics of the visitors. Metlakatla Bows

To Seniors

Seniors made their third straight win Sunday afternoon when they overcame the Metlakatla aggregation 46-32 before an audience which packed th gym. Metlakatla, for some reason, was not playing the same brand of ball as they exhibited the night before.

Angus MacPhee, in excellent form, was top marksman for the home team, garnering 18 points He was followed by Brendible of Metlakatla, who marked up 12.

Herbie Morgan, whose marksmanship is a by-word, seemed to be haunted by bad gremlins which made his shots circle the hoop and fall out rather than in. The scores:

Saturday Night

Senior All-Stars-MacPhee 19. Morgan 8, Beynon 14, Dominato 3, Houston 9, Lindsay 4, Johnson 2, Arney, Fitch 6.

Ketchikan-Mills 25, Crowder 7, Bussanich, Tillotson 9, Donohue 18, Olsen, Ludwigsen 3, Markuson.

New Metlakatla - Bolton 21. Brendible 10, Atkinson 13, Hayward, Hudson 9, Reece 2, Verney, Ryan, Leask 5.

Intermediate All-Stars-Davis 8. M. Holkestad 4. R. Holkestad. Gurvich 6, Alexander, Forman 6, James, Thompson 4, Ciccone 2, Arney 9.

Referee, Johnny Comadina: scorekeeper, Syd Woodhide. Sunday

Senior All-Stars-MacPhee 18, Lindsay 7, Dominato, Morgan 5, Houston 6, Fitch, Clausen, John-

son, Arney, Beynon 10. New Metlakatla - Bolton 5. Brendible 12, Booth, Atkinson 11,

Hayward, Hudson 2, Reece, Ryan, Verney, Leask 2. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF P.O. Box 1286 — Phone Black 823

BRITISM COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATI

OF HUGH GREGORY HILLAND DECEASED - INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 18th day of February, A.D. 1946, was appointed Acting Official Administrator of the estate of Hugh Gregory Hilland, deceased, and all parties having claims against the id estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 27th day of March, 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 February, A.D. 1946.

GORDON F. FORBES. Acting Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Phone 37 Prince Rupert

# CANADIENS WELL AHEAD

Black Hawks Relegated to Third Place Below Boston

CHICAGO - Montreal Canadiens last night increased their first place lead in the National Hockey League to six points and dropped the Thicago Black Hawks from second to third

The Canadiens defeated the Hawks three to one and Boston Bruins whipped Toronto Maple Leafs seven to three to take over second place from the Hawks. In the other league game play-

ed last night New York Rangers knocked off the Detroit Red Wings three to two.

In the Boston-Toronto game, Sweeney Schriner of the Leafs scored one of the Leafs three goals for the two hundredth goal of his N. H. L. career.

Canadiens had increased their lead to five points over the Chinight by edging the Toronto Senior's official 8-point vic- ed any slim mathematical

The four teams in the playoffs are the Canadiens, the Black Hawks, the Boston Bruins and the Detroit Red Wings.

The three goals scored in the Saturday night contest were evenly spaced with Glen Harmon scoring for the Flying Frenchmen in the opening session: Ken Mosden in the second for the Canadien's second mark-Leafs' goose-egg in the final Apps. Sweeney Schriner failed to connect for his two hundredth National Hockey League goal.

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE Saturday Montreal 2, Toronto 1. SUNDAY

Toronto 3, Boston 7. Detroit 2, New York 3. Chicago 1, Montreal 3. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Hollywood 3, Los Angeles 2.

# STUDENTS WIN SUNDAY GAME

Defeated Macey's by Score of 43 to 14

In the local opener to Sunday afternoon's international windup game, Bo-Me-Hi mellon toss ers overcame the Macey aggre- The slugging outfielder of the gation, score 43-14. In spite of Boston Red Sox, Ted Williams, a whirlwind start by the lunch | wants no part of the Mexican counter boys which netted six league. He refused an offer of points within a few minutes of \$50,000 to quit the American the opening ball, the students League and play in the outlaw managed to clutch the lead and circuit. Williams refused the ofhold it throughout the game.

chalked up only two points, a play to earn the money. basket by John Haugan.

High scorer was Jimmy For man of High School with 15 his singles championship has Frank James, with 10 points, defeated veteran Adrian Quist, team with 6 points. Scoring:

Bo-Me-Hi-J. Forman 15, F James 10, D. Hartwig 4, E. Ciccone 2, M. Thompson 8, R. Lavigne 2, L. Miller 2. Macey's - R. Holkestad, B

Pierce, D. Murray 2, J. Haugan 6. Teng 1, R. Cruickshank, A. Arntsen 3, D. Menzies 2.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES O. SVEDMARK,

DECEASED, INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Fisher, Local Judg of the Supreme Court of British Col umbia, I was on the 27th day of February, A.D. 1946, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Charles O. Svedmark who died on or about the 27th day of August, A.D. 1945. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 31st day of March, A.D. 1946, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

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The president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, Hanson Dowell of Lyttleton, Nova Scotia, said yesterday that he could not reveal the decisions reached at a week-end meeting in Winnipeg of C.A.H.A executives and provincial branch officials. George Hardy of Edmonton, the president of the International Ice Hockey Associaer, and Bill Eziniki breaking the though the decisions could not Bowling Leafs' goose-egg in the final tion, attended the meeting. Albe officially revealed, it is underperiod with the assistance of Syl stood that discussions centred on two plans dealing with the interlocking economy of the two associations.

> Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler has laid down the law to players who have jumped teams with which they are under contract in order to play in socalled outlaw leagues, such as the Mexican loop. Chandler has warned the players to report back to their original teams before the start of the season, under the threat of a five-year suspension. However, the commissioner indicated an agreement may be reached among baseball leagues in the United States, Mexico and Cuba on contracts. Cuban sports commissioner Luis Dodriguez has asked . Chandler's permission to talk to the Mexican organization and to act as mediator.

, fer before he even knew how In the second half Macey's many years he would have to

The Australian hardcourt tenpoints, followed by his teammate | been won by Dinny Pails, who John Haugan of Macey's led his 6-3, 6-4. Tennis enthusiasts down under have predicted that the youthful Pails is almost certain '

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Health education included the R.N. of the Prince Rupert learning and application of h Unit was guest speaker health habits and it was the meeting of the Terrace Par- parents' responsibility to make Teacher Association on use in the home of what the

The unit appreciates the help btaining first-hand know- and co-operation it had been with regard to the role receiving from Terrace and, in g played by the Health Unit this respect Terrace 'might be the attainment of "A Sound | congratulated on its teaching staff. At the conclusion of the iss Johnson discussed the address, Miss Johnson was

stated, is trying to render! The president, Mrs. Floyd stance in the care of children | Frank, was in the chair. It was n the earliest possible mom- moved that a letter of thanks be right through childhood. In | sent to G. L. Brookes thanking nce Rupert the unit has two him for his recent donation of by clinics a week and in Ter- money to the Parent-Teachers' there is one a month . Those | Association. In the absence of the unit seize every oppor- Miss Macdonald, the treasurer's ity to demonstrate to the report was submitted by Miss ents the proper way of doing | Lips. As Mr. and Mrs. Imhoff ngs in order to achieve the have left Terrace two new apst in the way of good health | pointments were made to the the child. They consider program committee, Mrs. N.

Light refreshments were servof the doctor and nurse. ed at the conclusion of the eve-

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bussinger Ith education in the schools of Telkwa arrived in the city the correction of defects on Saturday night's train and e discussed. The unit tries are leaving tomorrow on the here. have any defects from which Venture on a trip to Vancouver.

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# Local News Items...

Carl Zarelli returned to the city on the Princess Norah yes-Vancouver.

▲ Canadian Legion W. A. Banquet, Wednesday Afarch 13, Boston Cafe, 7 p.m. Paid up mem-

B. T. Phillips, Indian Agent at Massett, who attended the annual convention of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia at Port Simpson last week, re-turned to Massett by plane this MARRIAGE

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numerous delegates to the annual convention of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia sailed Saturday by the Catala the organist, Peter Lien. on his return down the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ivarson will sail tonight on the Princess Adelaide for Vancouver on their way to Minneapolis, Minne. sota, where they will take up residence. Mr. Ivarson was for- sweetheart neckline, close-fitting merly connected with the pro- bodice, the skirt being adorned vincial forestry department with small peplum. The neckline

here and will remain in the city and white ribbon. George.

The executive of the Prince Rupert Industrial Development Committee was in session for no less than four hours yesterday afternoon to consider represensend by delegation to Victoria during the session of the Legislature. Tommorow night the brief will be further perfected at a general meeting of the committee.

For a reliable taxi, Phone 32. Ray, who wore a smart flowered Open Day and Night.

### FIRST AID WORK TO BE REWARDED

the local branch of the St. John | dian Electrical and Mechanical Ambulance Association, is en- Engineers in Prince Rupert, prodeavouring to obtain a listing of posed the toast to the bride to all persons in Prince Rupert who | which the groom made fitting helped the order during the war reply. The best man, Malcolm so distribution may be effected | Harper, served during the war to them of tokens (pins or but- with the 16th General Hospital tons) and certificates to those Unit, and, appropriately, most of who served 150 hours or more the guests were service or exduring the period of the war. service personnel, for both the There are believed to be a num- Ray family and the Pratt family ber of persons in Prince Rupert have a distinguished war record. who are qualified for the awards | The bride served with the Canain view of their service as A.R.P. dian Women's Army Corps for volunteers during the war.

Announcements

Presbyterian Tea, March 14 Mrs. A. Flaten. Junior Chamber of Commerce

St. Patrick's Day Ball, Civic Cen-

tre Auditorium, March 15.

Sale of Home Cooking, 2:30 to ill in hospital in England. 6:00. Card Party, 8:00 p.m., K.C. Hut, March 16.

March 16, Oddfellows' Hall. Bobby Woods orchestra.

Varden Singers Concert, Booth Memorial Auditorium, Wednesday, March 20, 8:15 p.m.

Jobs Daughters Tea, home of Mrs. L. W. Kergin, 4th Ave. West, March 21. Come and bring

Ski Club Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Friday, March 22.

llan, 420 4th Ave. West, March L.O.B.A. tea and sale, April 3,

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

Presbyterian Spring Sale, April

St. Peter's Spring Sale, May 2. W.A. Canadian Legion Tea and Novelty Sale, May 10. Old Time Dance, I.O.D.E. Hall, Blue 285 — Box 1422 Stn. B. every Saturday.

There is no substitute for

▲ Queen Mary meeting, Mrs. | ▲ Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. No. Wrathall's tomerrow night. (1t) 27 executive meeting tonight 8

Archie Shiels, president of the terday morning from a trip to Pacific-American Fisheries, was here aboard the Princess Norah yesterday enroute from Seattle to Juneau for a visit to company salmon canning plants in southeastern Alaska. He was accompanied by Mrs. Shiels,

Interesting Rite of Miss Viola Ray and Orm Pratt

A very pretty wedding was (tf) solemnized in the Cathedral Church of St. Andrew's on Fri-William Scow, grand president day at 8 p.m. when Miss Viola from Alert Bay, was among Ray became the bride of Orm Pratt. Captain Whittall, Army padre for this area, performed the ceremony and appropriate at Port Simpson last week who wedding music was played by

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Staff Sergeant Lloyd Ray of the R.C.E.M. E. She presented a charming picture in a floor length gowr of white corded taffeta with and pedlum were edged with beautiful eyelet embroidery. On Wesley G. Clarke, Department her brown curls the bride wore of Labor official with head- a heart-shaped halo headdress quarters in Prince George, is in over which was arranged a white the city on official business, hav- finger-tip veil. She carried ing arrived from the interior on lovely shower bouquet of pink Saturday night's train. He paid and white carnations, white a visit to Smithers on the way freesias and streamers of pink

until Friday night's train on Mrs. Malcolm Harper, the which he will return to Prince bride's only attendant, was attired in a frock of pink lace, similar in style to that of the bride, as was her pretty hearthalo headdress of soft pink feathers and completed with pink finger-tip veil. Her bouquet tations which it is proposed to was a charming assortment of spring flowers and cascade of ribbon streamers.

> Following the church service. a reception for about 40 guests was held at the Y.M.C.A. Assisting in receiving the guests was the bride's mother, Mrs. Lloyd (tf) | crepe dress, and corsage of white carnations, the bride's father. Staff Sergeant Ray, and the young brother and little sister of

the bride. Captain Davidson, command-Mrs. R. S. Woods, secretary of ing officer of the Royal Canathree and a half years. Her father served in the conflict of 1914-18 for four years and in World War II for five years, latterly with the R.C.E.M.E.

In addition to the daughter serving with the C.W.A.C. Staff Sergeant Ray had two sons overseas, one of whom was killed and C.W.L. St. Patrick's Tea and the other is now lying seriously

As for the groom, he and his brother went overseas together St. Patrick's Dance, Saturday, and the former was captured by the Germans but escaped by his own ingenuity in time to serve again with the forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt are making their home in Prince Rupert.

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Edna Belden, R.N., R.C.N.V.R. Who was personally decorated by H.M. King George at Buckingham Palace and made an associate of the Royal Red Cross, is now a stewardess in TransCanada Air Lines. Nursing Sister Belden was decorated for her bravery in the disastrous Knights of Columbus fire at St. John's, Newfoundland, which claimed over 100 lives. Many of the injured soldiers were flown to hospitals out of Newfoundland and it was for her heroic work on these mercy flights that she was decorated. Miss Belden, who has just graduated from the fifteenth class of T.C.A. stewardesses, enlisted in Toronto in 1942, later serving at St. John's. Newfoundland, Halifax, and Greenock, Scotland. Before enlistment, Miss Belden resided at Port Mellon, B.C., and her home is now in Vancouver.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The Prince Rupert General Hospital and the Prince Rupert Medical Association announce that, contrary to statements presently being made in the in- Loftus will be held from the B.C. terests of or on behalf of a cer- Undertakers Grenville Court tain insurance company, they Chapel at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday are not parties to any working March 12. Proceed to Fairview with any such company. (64) take place.

WELL KNOWN WOMAN DIES Mrs. Mary McRae, who came

to Prince Rupert in 1922 to be married to John A. (Jack) Mc-Rae, member of a well known pioneer family, whom she had met while he was overseas in World War I, passed away suddenly at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Prince Rupert General Hospital on the fiftythird anniversary of her birth. She had been ill for only a week and her demise will be a shock to many friends. She had been taken ill with influenza and a heart condition set in which resulted in death.

Born in Sutherlandshire, Scotiand, Mrs. McRae had made her home in Prince Rupert continuously for the past 24 years. She is survived, besides her widow by one son, Iain, who returned home recently after serving overseas, having been wounded in Germany, and two daughters -Sheila and Gail at home. Murdock Mackenzie of this city is a brother and there is another brother and two sisters in Scot-

Deceased was a member of First Presbyterian Church and of Queen Mary Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the

The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon from First Presbyterian Church.

Lieut. L. Reid, who has been several months, sails tonight on the Princess Adelaide to return to Esquimalt.

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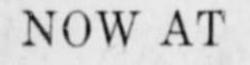
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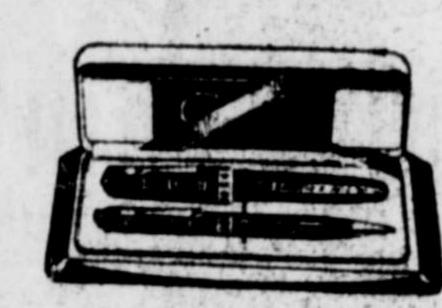
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Asked by the Prince Rupert Industrial Development Committee for suggestions as to matters which might be taken up by a delegation it is proposed to send to Victoria to meet the government seeking support for the movement to bring about post-war development of the natural resources and industrial ootentialities of this port and porthern and central British Columbia generally, the executive of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce met Friday afternoon. Two principal sug gestions were offered:

. First, that the whole highway situation be clarified including the jurisdiction of the Prince Rupert Highway as between federal and provincial authority and that Premier John Hart be asked as to a pledge he made a year or so ago that the Hazelton route would be surveyed along with others for a proposed connection of the central inwith the Alaska Highway.

Second, that the co-operation of the provincial government be obtained in connection with the development of Oriental markets for the natural resources. particularly timber products, of northern and central British Columbia.

Meeting with the local Chamber executive was George Mc-Adams, vice-president of the Terrace and District Board of Trade, who was on his way to Vancouver to attend a meeting of the western regional committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. McAdams is bearing a resolution from the Terrace Board of Trade seeking development of the Oriental market for the goods of western Canada, one proposal being that a short wave radio station be established on the West Coast of Canada with a view to publicizing this part of the country in the Far East.

The local Chamber executive 10:00-CBC News. considered a telegram from the Stewart Board of Trade seeking the resignation of the provincial deputy minister of mines but no action was taken, the message being filed.

Prince Rupert

Percy Gladstone, Ocean Falls R. E Cuiri, Butedale; W. Clark, Prince George; Leading 11:33-Recorded Interlude. Aircraftsman J. Jones, Leading 11:45—Personal Album. Aircraftsman L. A. Pugh. J. J. Marrant, G. T. Lee, Mr. Mathe- greaves, Telkwa; Sgt. W. E. Ed- Thursday on his way to Victoria son, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. die, Vancouver; Mrs. J. A. Brown, P. Bussinger and Miss B. Har- Port Essington.

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6:15—Dick Todd 6:30—March Time

6:45-Needle to An Anchor 6:50—Recorded Interlude

7:00-CBC News. 7:15—Canadian Roundup.

7:30-"Civvy Street, Van." 7:45—Recital Time

8:00—Isabelle McEwen Sings 8:30—Latin American Rhythms

8:45—To be announced

9:00—Record Album 9:30—Serenade in Rhythm

10:15—Neighborly News

10:30—Spotlight Bands TUESDAY-A.M.

7:30-Musical Clock. 8:00—CBC News

3:15—Morning Song

8:30-Music for Moderns

8:45—Little Concert

9:00-BBC News. 9:15-Morning Devotions.

9:30-Mahlon Merrick

9:45—Transcribed Varieties 10:00—Vaughn Monroe

10:30—Melody Roundup.

10:45-Morning Visit 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies.

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Charles Young, until recently | Young was here with her huspurser of the steamer Princess band yesterday and Mrs. Godsen Norah, was here aboard that ves- will be here with Mr. Godsen sel yesterday morning going Thursday. Fred Campbell has through to Juneau to assume his assumed the pursership of the new duties as general agent for Princess Norah succeeding Mr the Canadian Pacific Railway Young. Co. at the Alaska capital. He succeeds Harry Godsen who will be BANQUET AT coming south on the Norah this where he will become wharf agent for the company. Mrs.

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thereafter, making a box-like came literally a ship of ice wooden structure some 60 feet Jasper experiment proved long by 30 feet wide by 20 feet even in the heat of summe high. It was a hollow box, was not difficult to be heavily insulated, inside which structure frozzen. Using were piled layer on layover of one of the three refrie ice blocks. Through the blocks units aboard the experiment were woven a series of pipes con- were able to maintain a nected to a refrigeration plant perature of nine degrees a in a central hold. One day the box became a boat, the ice interior of the vessel around it was sawn through. It was apparent it was meant to float, but no one had a sufficiently wild imagination to see its ultimate destiny-an island of ice in mid-Atlantic which few of which have been would provide an airdrome from closed. It is known here which aircraft could fly to protect submarine infested shipping

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the north.

Union steamer Venture, Capt. an object of human curios Eric Suffield, arrived in port at but no doubt a source of w 12 midnight from Vancouver and | der to the sport rainbow to waypoints, sailing at 3 a.m. for for which the lake was be Stewart and other northern known before the war brow points whence she will return | the effort to bring this d here tomorrow to sail south at within the realm of pract 1:30 p.m.

were 1,000 tons of it miniature Habakkuk, was n to its neighbor so that exterior and 17 degrees Never Came

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by shell fire, etc. The practical side of the b per project was in charge Major J. A. Wood, Park Supers.

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