

Tucson, 6,000-ton American light cruiser, Prince Rupert Saturday morning and port for the dedication of Franklin D. Park on Labor Day, the dedication combeen advised by Lieut.-Commander F. N. al officer in charge here.

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AN WARSHIP COMING HERE Protection of Canadian ishermen Is Demanded



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Nearly Thousand Cases Are

Now Recorded in Canada



for the salmon the British Columwas reported yeshad caught 15. in one set near Canadian Fish-

the area are averto 4,000 sockeye, at approximately

a record cycle run



knots.

lacking although it is presumed that she is in the course of an Alaska cruise.

Presence of an American warhip in Prince Rupert during the dication of Franklin D. Rooseit park is welcomed by the edication committee in light of fact that the former Presiand Commander-in-Chief the American forces was Assistant Secretary of the Navy during World War I.

The Tucson, a light cruiser of 6.000 tons, is 541 feet long and has a 52 foot beam. Both in dis-

placement and dimensions she River area this is slightly smaller than H.M.C.S. Uganda which was in port here early in August and which is expected to make a return call ter in September.

> The Tucson, first American cruiser or of any other foreign nation for that matter. to visit Prince Rupert, is almost a brand new vessel. She was built by Bethlehem Steel Co. at San Fran-

cisco-laid down' December 23. commissioned February 3, and twelve 5-inch 38-calibre dual purpose guns; 32 40-mm and eight 20-mm anti-aircraft guns. and deck two inches. She has 7500 h.p. engines and speed is 33

Bulletins

NEWSPAPERS CAMPLAIN

LONDON - London newspapers are complaining at the lack of progress at the Paris peace conference, agreeing that the only hope now lies with the Big Four foreign ministers' meeting today. The Daily Mail said it was "reprehensible and extraordinary" that no better attempt had been made by the principal powers to get together.

VERDICT SEPTEMBER 23 NUERNBERG - Thomas Dodd, chief. United States prosecutor at the Nucrnberg war crimes trials, asked today that such organizations as the Gestapo and SS be convicted in addition to the 22 chief Nazi defendants. Ferdict in the case against Hermann Goering and the others is (pected September 23.

RECORD GRAIN MOVEMENT in Montreal, which is the worst sively. Mexico had taken a simiwas given today by 1942, launched September 3, 1944, VANCOUVER-A new record spot. Increasing seriousness of lar course. orld's great soldier. UNITED NATIONS grain movement through Vanthe situation brought decisions Mr. Reid, recalling a state of shal Montgomery-1945. Her armament consists of couver this fall is expected on from Quebec and Alberta school 'almost open warfare" between t to dispel what he account of the lower freight Difference of Opinion at Lake authorities to postpone the open-Japanese and American fisherpolitical prejudice rate to the coast as compared ing dates of some schools. Brit-Success as to Procedure men before the war, argued that service. He spoke a with the lakehead. George Mcish Columbia has had four cases **Of Selection** there should be international erence, his only on Hull is of 31/2 inch armor plate Ivor of the Board of Grain with no deaths and Alberta 31 co-operation between Canada I-day tour of Can NEW YORK-The United Na-**Commissioners** confirms that cases with four deaths. and United States before Rustions organization yesterday there will be a heavy export A new development was sia begins to go into North Pary declared differed on the method of decidthrough Vancouver. launched by the Quebec branch cific fishing on a large scale ing on the admission of further epolitics and mus It. Cdr. F. N. Eddy, R.C.N.R. of the Canadian Legion of and before Japan revives. the allegiance of the NEW SUPERVISOR nations to membership. There (R) has been detailed to act as "march of dimes" campaign to nto the state, an H. G. Archibald, C.C.F. mem-VANCOUVER - A. J. Whitwere nine applications for memliaison officer here during the aid in future epidemics. Total ber for Skeena, called the minto the soldier bership but one of these-Siammore, who has arrived from visit of Tucson. deaths from the disease this year ister's speech a masterpiece. Ottawa to succeed Major J. A. withdrew its application. United glance because The dedication committee is reached 53. with two deaths Wed-He asked for federal loans for States suggested that all eight Motherwell as chief supervisor hoping that baseball games can nesday, one in Winnipeg and one British Columbia fishermen to of fisheries on the Pacific remaining nations be admitted be arranged for Sunday and in Montreal. PLOT by a single vote but Russia and enable them to build boats with coast, announced last night Monday with local teams play-Australia demanded that each which they could compete with ing teams from U.S.S. Tucson, -Laurier and Macdonaldbe dealt with individually. better outfitted American fleets. UMOR Representing the Canadian There is difference of opinion JERUSALEM POST would take up fishery patrol government at the dedication, FIRST DEGREE-Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery being as to the desirability of admit- OFFICE MARKED? service on this coast. A comwhich will take place at 1:30 conferred the Honorary degree of LL.D. from Dalhousie Uniting Albania and Outer Monplimentary dinner was tenderited for Time About m. Monday, will be Olof Hanversity. Shaking hands with "Monty" as he confers the degree ed Major Motherwell last night. JERUSALEM-The Jerusalem golia. United States, after the tion Report on, former member of Parliais Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie University. Following blanket admission plan was op- post office was closed for a time IS DISCUSSED posed, announcing sne would yesterday after receipt of a teleblanket admission plan was op- post office was closed for a time this the insignia of the degree was placed around the Field Marment for Skeena. He was ap-OFFICER FINED oon after his arrival shal's neck by Prof. J. H. L. Johnstone, secretary of the Senate pointed by Prime Minister King LITCHFIELD-An American sterday from London of the University. After receiving the degree "Monty" spoke to oppose them as being Russian- phone call that it was marked the was unable to accept an attendance at the Varying Views Are Heard in the packed gymnasium, where the ceremony was held. It was his Army officer, Col. James A. to be blown up. After a time sponsored. nvitation to be present. Hence, report spread Debate Yesterday in House Killin, has been fined \$500 first speech in Canada. Afghanistan, Sweden and Ice- when nothing nappened, it was The committee has been adn Ernest Bevin, Britand reprimanded by a courtof Commons land are favored by all nations. reopened again. vised that the Alaska Depart secretary, had been United Kingdom Steamship martial for responsibility of OTTAWA ()-. Some members ment of the American Army will for a plot against his the mistreatment of prisoners of the House of Commons yes-EXPLORING ALASKA GLACIERS have no representative at the teen Jewish extremterday stressed the need for an Subsidy Here Is Restored in his charge. dedication. General Atkinson, its its of the same gang TEACHER DIES commander, being unable to up the King David SCIENTIFIC PARTY CALLS HERE others said there should be no NELSON -- Leslie Rogers, rusalem, Both Scot-OTTAWA-Estimates, being put through be-'open door" program until "our veteran High School teacher, fore Parliament prorogues here, include an amount own house is in order." Still is dead here. He had been CANADIAN Enriched with a wealth of information and data others urged that, for the time of \$60,000 for steamship subsidy on services beprincipal of Nelson Senior on the action of Alaskan glaciers, Douglas M. Brown, being. Canada should especially High School for twenty-four tween Prince Rupert and United Kingdom. The SHIP LOST lecturer and explorer of Meriden, Connecticut, passed concentrate on bringing refugees years and was an accomplishamount was put through by Hon. J. A. McKinnon, through the city Wednesday returning to the United and stateless persons. ed public speaker. aken to guard Bevin. minister of trade and commerce, in response to Hon. J. A. Glen, minister of that the British em-States after making a detailed study of the LeConte Mount Douglas Park Runs HAMILTON QUIET natural resources, said that the representations from the Prince Rupert Chamber aris was to be blown Aground in Storm Off Glacier at the head of LeConte Inlet which until now, HAMILTON-All is quiet in members' statements confirmed of Commerce and other interests and is designed so denied Andama Islands in Indian Hamilton today and tension has never been fully chartered." the difficulty of drafting a suitto encourage shipping out of the port of Prince Ru-Ocean Mr. Brown, a Fellow of the ney on this continent. Previous able immigration program. Howlessened outside the Steel FLIGHTS pert. The subsidy had been suspended during the **Company of Canada works as** American Geographical Society expeditions have been made by ever, such was now under active LONDON (P-Royal Canadian and a member of the Polar them into the Gila Wilderness consideration. negotiations are reported pro-Air Force search aircraft were war. ATLANTIC ceeding at Ottawa between Society, has previously made in New Mexico, the Grand Tetons There is also a \$10,000 item for the usual annual credited today with rescuing two trips into Alaska, during in Wyoming, the Mexican region BRITAIN IS which he and his associates did of Acapulco Lake Patzcuars; and BRITAIN IS union officials and Departthe full complement of the Vaumail subsidy from Prince Rupert to the Queen

JEWS NOT TO DIE LONDON - Civilian court, reviewing the conviction of 18 Jews in Palestine for shooting British troops and bombing, have reduced the sentences from death to life imprisonment.

COALITION GOVERNMENT NANKING-General Chiang Kai-Shek has appointed another international committee to assist him in forming a new coalition government for China.

TO YELLOWKNIFE OTTAWA - Min:ster of Re-HITS NEW PEAK sources J. A. Glen left today for Edmonton whence he will proceed by air September 3 to Yellowknife to personally see mining and power developments.



States Proposed in House

Harry Archibald and Tom Reid Heard in Debate in Commons -- "Almost **Open Warfare**" With Japan Recalled

OTTAWA (CP)-Liberal Members of Parliament called upon the government yesterday to protect Canadian fishermen on both Atlantic and Pacific coasts against both actual and potential encroachments of foreign fleets. The demands were heard after Fisheries Minister Bridges had announced that

> 100 new inspectors for the department's field service should be trained and ready for work by May 1, 1947, thirty-five of these being in British Columbia.

Thomas Reid, Liberal, New Westminster, warned that Canada might forestall future in-

TORONTO () - Incidence of ternational problems if she acinfantile paralysis in Canada in cepted a recent United States 1946 moved to a new peak to- offer to mark out offshore waters day with 941 cases reported-558 for their own fishermen exclu-

GREETED-Field Marshal the Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, G.C.B., D.S.O., chief of the Imperial General Staff, is shown receiving Canada's official welcome to the Dominion by the Hon. Douglas C. Abbott, Minister of National Defence, in "Monty's" private suite on board the liner Mauretania shortly after the vessel arrived at Halifax. The Field Marshal is making a tour of the Dominion from coast to coast as the guest of the Canadian Government.





Prince Rupert Daily Dews impaired democracy is lost in labor To Thursday, August 29, 1946 relations. Parliament is the custodian and trustee of the "rights of An independent daily newspaper devoted to the up-Cultural labor." Canadian workers expect building of Prince Rupert and all the communities comprising northern and central British Columbia. to Act parliament to preserve and uphold Published every afternoon except Sun-day by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited, Third Avenue. Prince Rupert, British Columbia. Scientists these rights. , marine and the second LONDON MEMBER from its G. A. HUNTER. Managing Editor. A.B.C. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director. reason for ----WHAT IS A FAIR WAGE? ----SUBSCRIPTION RATES: tions Educa By City Carrier, per week UNION Cultural O MHAT IS A FAIR WAGE? Per Month .65 \$7.00 -Per Year last decided By Mail, per month .40 Normally, a fair wage is the to do. In 1 -Per Year and the second second highest amount a worker can get permission (Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) Resolution through the exercise of his rights cently adop in free bargaining. This basis of meeting of i wage determination creates equality CAPITAL, LABOR DUTIES mission ind. of opportunity for all workers, sees itself pr IN CANADA, Capital and Labor whether employees or self-employed. between na derive their rights from a demoof the type What is a fair price? Internation cratic society toward which they Normally, a fair price is the those fields have certain duties. Through the highest amount a seller can secure bringing tog performance of their duties, Capiin competition. the same p tal and Labor protect their own During the war Canada suspendtists to book abling them rights and preserve the rights of all ed its relatively free economy, and on their field citizens. This is the basis of demomany democratic rights, and im-U.N.E.S.C.C cratic progress. posed necessary war controls. The other than In Canada, the duties of Capital war is over and the great majority co-ordinate

| To Foster Excl | nange of Ideas [LONDON (P) - A committee representing movie interests is | |
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| to Act As Liaison Between | jects to three—educational re- to discuss whether news reels, construction in the war devas- topical shorts or documentary | |
| Scientists, Teachers LONDON (D)—Slowly emerging from its hitherto ill-defined reason for being, the United Na- tions Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization has at last decided what it would like to do. In November it will ask | tated countries of Europe, set- ting up in Paris of a "Study to television. At present the Centre in International Rela- tions" to be attended by select- ed graduate students from all over the world, and a summer course established in Paris for teachers from all countries. Advertise in The Daily News. | VancouverBralerne12.00B. R. Consolidated.13B. R. X101Cariboo Gold3.201Dentonia.43Grull Wihksne.13Hedley Mascot1.51 |
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| meeting of its Preparatory Com- mission indicate that UNESCO sees itself principally as a liaison between national organizations of the type included in its name. | Fill BUY UE COUL | Premier Border.07Premier Gold1.52Privateer.55Reeves McDonald1.20Reno.15½Salmon Gold.26 |
| International relations in those fields will be fostered by bringing together people with the same pursuits, from scien- tists to book salesmen, and en- abling them to exchange ideas | UPTOWN EXPRESS M | Sheep Creek 1.10 Taylor Bridge |
| on their fields. U.N.E.S.C.O. will itself do little other than suggest, correlate, co-ordinate and facilitate ex- changes. It will be an inter- | En Ton En | Pacific Eastern |

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and Labor are generally understood to be something like the following:

1. To obey and uphold the law. 2. To promote the production of goods and services.

3. To expand markets by progressive efficiency.

4. To share equitably among Capital, Labor and Consumers, the benefits of scientific progress.

All of which can be summed up in: Serve the Consumer First. Capital and Labor will find all things economic added unto them if they will serve the public interest first.

In so far as law can be effective, it should be designed to oblige them to serve the consumer.

RIGHTS OF LABOR

THE RIGHTS of Canadian labor, the people who work, whether employed by others or self-employed, are generally understood to be something like the following:

1. The right to accept or reject any offer of work, whether made. by an employer or established by a prevailing price.

2. The right to engage freely in, or refrain from, association with others for lawful purposes. 3. The right to the lawful possession and peaceful enjoyment of the means of production and personal property.

of Canadians want the quickest practicable return to a free economy. They know that the freest possible economy will result in maximum sales, wages and profits, all three being necessary.

The few Canadians left who believe that low wages are good business do not count any more. Business knows that workers everywhere, employed or self-employed, are both producers and markets. The working consumer, who is both an earner and a market, determines automatically the volume and price of goods and services, all of which compete with each other for his money. It is impossible to enjoy a completely free economy but the aim of the majority of Canadians is to maintain the freest possible economy and our laws are directed to that end.

Most Canadian workers want to work at the highest wage under the best conditions they can get in free bargaining. All Canadians of goodwill and good sense want the same thing. As soon as the governments of Canada, dominion, provincial and municipal, give the workers firm assurances that their bargaining position will not be impaired, that the rights of both employees and employers will be preserved, that those who want to work may do so without molestation, the workers will begin to go back to work and settlements will ensue. The workers need a legal rallying ground. The governments must give it to them or the democratic life of Canada will be paralyzed.

-The Scene from Shingwauk Farm.

national "idea man" and having expressed its ideas to the proper people, leave it to them to act.

Where international organizations do not exist in certain fields, such as, in the social sciences, U.N.E.S.C.O. hopes to persuade them against overlapping.

There has recently been established an international association of university teachers. A project for U.N.E.S.C.O. conceivably could be the encouragement among the nations of a similar organization for other types of teachers.

In the field of education, illiteracy is to be combatted, through the promotion of "fundamental education," and a certain world co-ordination of textbooks sought in history, geography and civics. Study Centre

To Be Set Up

The system of exchanges, so popular before the war, is to be revived and applied to broader fields. Officials would like to see international exchanges worked in civil servants, bank officials, librarians and other fields, and not restricted to teachers and newspapermen. One of U.N.E.S.C.O.'s few long-

term projects for itself will be the establishment of a library, not so much of factual information, but telling where questions ought to be sent for authoritative answers.



4. The right to peaceful enjoyment of all public facilities.

When these rights are preserved citizens enjoy equality of opportunity in securing work and earning livelihoods. When these rights are

Keeping within the means of its budget the organization has limited its own immediate pro-

LONDON ()-Two white kangaroos, given to Winston Churchill by Australian ranchers, will be exhibited in London Zoo before going to his home at Westerhan, Ken.

Impromptu Program here to take up the practice of dentistry. Elmer Clausen was At Gyro Luncheon

greeted as a new member; Lloyd Morris and Arnold Flaten were The scheduled speaker of the welcomed on returning from vaday, W. D. Smith, MLA for Atlin, cation, and Alf Rivett was conhaving been suddenly called gratulated on the birth of a son. away from the city, the Prince Sponsoring of a junior basket-Rupert Gyro Club had an imball team this winter and parpromptu program yesterday. ticipation of the club in the Speaking briefly were Dr. G. F. Kinkade, provincial chest speforthcoming Labor Day proceedcialist, who is visiting the city ings were discussed. on official duties, and Dr. H. P.

Stockton, who recently arrived Buy more War Savings Stamps



NEW ISSUE

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MOTORS WIN FIRST OF PLAY-OFFS

Defeated 99 Taxi 21-20 in **City Fastball Championship** Series Last Nigh'

that the team has, went ahead in the sixth when they scored five runs and were two runs up when 99 Taxi went to bat.

In a game that produced three-bagger by Bob Smith gave everything in the book, General them a good chance. Beynon and Motors squeezed out a one-run Windle went out but Gurvich hit day afternoon. One of the warmest-if not the warmwin over 99 Taxi in the first of and Smith scored. Ratchford was the three-out-of-five series for out to Johnson and the score was the city fastball championship 21-20. The light was bad and last evening before a capacity Umpire Ross very properly called crowd at the Gyro Ball Park. The the game. The General Motors series will be continued tomor- team was winners of as fiercely operation of the local branch row evening.

General Motors took a lead in wish to see. the first inning when Arney, Si- Box scores: mundsen, Johnson, Lindsay and General Motors Fitch all crossed the plate. 99 Arney Taxi scored three in their first Simundsen visit when Houston, Dominato Johnson and Bob Smith all scored on Lindsay Smith's grand home run. Gen- Davis eral Motors added three in the Lambie second inning when Arney and Fitch Simundsen, with a 2-bagger, and Gibson

Inspiring Scene at McClymont Park As Swimming Class Tests Are Staged

(By JAYESS)

The late Tom McClymont would have felt that all the hopes and ambitions that he planned for McClymont Park were well on the way to being fulfilled had he been able to be present in person at the park yesterest-afternoons in Prince Rupert's history, it was a testing day for the children who

had been taking a swimming dren wanted to try for the cercourse arranged through the co- tificates at this time. Lorna McCubbin and Elsa Ina fought match as any could of the Red Cross and the Civic sulander qualified in the "dead-Centre. In the swimming tank man's float", Velma McCubbin at one time this reporter counted in the float and the torpedo, and seventy children, from six years the following in the whole three old to twelve, and every one tests, including dogpaddle: Gerwas having a grand time. Seated aldine Moorehouse, Myrtle Miller around the pool were many Yvonne Neilson, Rolande Turmothers also enjoying the beau- cott, Margaret Olsen, Myrn tiful weather in ideal surround- Knutson, Sonya Hanson, Sylvia ings, and with the additional Helland and Arthur Turcott. satisfaction of knowing that All these children had their children were getting knowledge of swimming at the worthwhile instruction and phy- start of the course so that they

this season's experiences both from an administrative point of view and even more from the point of view of the general support by the public, next year's undertaking should be a citywide success.

The following list includes the names of all who registered for the "learn to swim" classes. It is true that some went only once but the great majority stayed with and profited by the course from six to 12 years of age Anita Rogerson, Elfie Hardin, Pat Twaite, Perry Daniels, Margaret Olson, Fred Kristmanson, Joan Moller, Donna Moller, Kenneth McKinnon, Nolan Brechin. Nancy Lund, Shirley Reynolds Roald Finess, Ethel Calder, Ole

JOHNNY GRECO TITLE WINNER

Defeated Dave Castilloux Last Night to Capture Canadian Welter Championship

MONTREAL (P-Johnny Greco of Montreal won the Canadian welter-weight boxing title last night from Dave Castilloux, also of Montreal. He gained a tenround decision.

Jackie Flewin, Shirra Halliday, Marjorie Way, Gordan Stenset, Clyde Trudeau, Freddie Winhan, which was limited to children Rolande Turcott, Arthur Turcott, Joe Armstutz, Jack Armstutz, Verna Erickson, Bobbie Hegland, Rocky Terry, Fay Trudeau, Donald Haudenschild, Myrtle Miller, John McLeod, Jeanine Turcott, Yvonne Neilsen, Verna Fossum, Jimmy Ellison, Judy Lloyd, Ed- 20 YEARS AGO tween the Termina Lid, Alvin Phillips, George Flew- Jacobson, Phyllis Mystad, Sonya in, Eleanor Walker, Jackie Gus- Hanson, Rosa Martin, Gwen Altason, Jeannette Clouthier, Ed- ger and Ethel Craigie.

BASEBALL SCORES & STAN

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Detroit 7, Boston 2. New York 4, Cleveland 0. Chicago 2, Washington 1 (12 innings).

St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 0.

Nationa: Boston 8-0, Cincinnati 4-2. New York 8-2, St. Louis 13-3. Brooklyn 3, Chicago 4. Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1 International

Baltimore 5, Jersey City 3. Rochester 10, Bulfalo 7. Newark 4, Syracuse 5.

Pacific Coast Los Angeles 2-1, Seattle 0-0. San Francisco 0, Oakland 2. Sacramento 4, Hollywood 7. San Diego 5, Portland 3. Western International Vancouver 3-9, Victoria 2-2.





OEMERGENCY GHTS TODAY Queen Charlotte Airlines from Prince Rupert were upted today by medical gies which brought o. back from Butedale and cond from Stewart. A macase at Butedale to Prince Rupert by Pilot cCuaig in the company seaplane, arriving here clock, while the regular y flight of the Skeen Queen wart was speeded back to e Rupert by Pilot Art Barearing Mrs. D. L. Coulter, ormer Margaret McCaffery, ing from appendicitis. d later in the afternoon.

MLOOPS BOY S TETANUS

1.00PS Q-Victim of the tetanus (lockjaw), fourud Aylmer James is battlr his life in hospital here, kept alive by supplies of brought from the coast



Seasonable Ideas for Housekeepers Vegetables Hold Spotlight Chop the pulp, add bread crumbs. onions, seasonings and cooked sausage meat. Fill eggplant At This Seasonable Time shells, bake in a hot oven 400 degrees F., for 15 to 20 minutes. Six servings.

Honest-to-goodness vegetable | tablespoon may be reserved and lovers require no prodding when extra fat will not be required it comes to eating pienty of veg- for making gravy. etables, but they do want them

Tomato Eggplant

2 tablespoons fat 2 tablespoons chopped onion medium eggplant Salt and pepper to taste

the halibut fishing season in large tomatoes 1/2 cup soft stale bread crumbs Area No. 3, all vessels are no

believed to have landed their Melt 1 tablespoon of fat in final catches with the possible frying pan, add onion and cook exception of one - the Seattle until browned slightly. Peel egg- schooner Sitka, Capt. William plant, cut in half inch slices, and Dowcett. She should be putting sprinkle with salt and pepper. in an appearance soon. It is be-Place slices in a greased casser- lieved the two last Canadian ole in alternate layers with the boats-Lois N., Capt. E. Peterson, onion and thickly sliced fresh and Sea Maid, Capt. Henry Doir-

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45 minutes. Six servings. moved 4 cup chopped onion celery leaves 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper



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orld peace, the Independent remendously, both in members in the number of lodges Russell Brealey, provincial Grand Master, who spoke at a banquet given by the local lodge n his honor Tuesday night On a tour of lodges throughout British Columbia, Mr. Breacy was honored by the banquet n the Commodore Cafe attended continue on to Prince George. Fraternal orders such as the Oddfellows can wield humanity



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