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# Iranian Situation Still In Spotlight

#### CZECHOSLOVAK UNDERGROUND

HRAGUE-The Czecholllovak government has detained more than 100 persons on charges of organizing Slovak "Werewolf" bands and of inciting armed revolt against the Czecho-Slovak Republic. The government bulletin accuses some Catholic clergy of supporting subversive activities.

#### Reduce German War Potential

BERLIN (P-A plan to eliminata Germany's industrial war potential while retaining enough of the beaten country's economy to make it reasonably self sustaining by 1949 has been adopted by the Allied Control Coun-The program slashed the German economy in half and placed future emphasis on proin fields of agriculture, cal and materials for re-buildng its war-torn cities.

## DEADLINE PAST, CHLORINATED

Lacking definite instructions to close down the army water hlorination plant which is attached to the city's water supply, the plant was still operating his morning, according to Lieut. Love, Royal Canadian Engineer officer in charge of the Prince Rupert area.

VICTORIA (CP)—One man was drowned and one According to word received as a result of a week-end accident at Long- last week by the city both from each on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, forty the Department of National Det of Port Alberni. A Canadian sailor-Able fence and the Department of National Health and Welfare. man B. E. Heron of Halifax—is known drowned the army would cease operation a civilian, R. Whittington of Longbeach—is missof the chlorination plant on March 31. So far, Lieut, Love said, no such instructions come through.

"Until I get definite instructions from Vancouver to shut the plant down. I will let it continue operating," he declared. "That is the only thing I can

Lieut. Love said that he did not know whether or not the present smallpox scare on the coast would influence the Health old former Chief of the British and Welfare Department into Imperial Staff died yesterday in continuing military operation of the plant. The city's attitude in regard to the matter, expressed at a recent city council meeting. There is ample playing ground missioner and Commander in is that the city would take over Chief for Palestine and High the plant but would consider it Commissioner for Transjordan only an emergency safety factor. forn down. The heating system

late in 1945 in order to return This means that the city would to England for a serious opera- not have continuously chlorinatin the event of disease crisis.

Shib Allives

Aircraft Carrier Warrior at

Halifax from Old Country

#### Total Is \$16,043 OVER ATLANTIC Customs collections for March

Marshal Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Canada's

rect to Ottawa where he will be sworn in on April

(Canadian Army Overseas Photo)

Passing of

Lord Gort

One of Britain's Top Military

LONDON O-Britain has lost

one of her top military men-

Viscount Gort, V.C. The 59-year-

London. He had been forced to

resign his post as High Com-

Men Succumbs Suddenly

Governor-General. With Viscountess Alexander he will

Two Members of Mine

Disposal Crew Drown

naval tender after exploding

ese mine which had been

is available on the rescue

shore last week. No re-

nadian destroyer Cres

is now standing by to assist

operations.

NADIANS TO

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Canadian occupation

point out that offi-

ements have indi-

underground Activities

at Halifax on April 10. A special train will take the new

MONTREAL-Another first in coops from liberated commercial aviation history in Canada was registered Saturday at Montreal airport by Trans-Canada Air Lines when a special trans-Atlantic flight left for received by the company for Chin Arrive everseas delivery and took off at 12 o'clock noon one hour before the departure of the reguwhich also carries air express says he is satisfied with shipments. gress of the evacuation

by Russian troops. The premier also is quoted as United Kingdom, France Bel- port Sunday. H.M.C.S. Warrior- to be taken up at the meeting of that some of Ambassador gium. Holland, Finland and In- a spanking new "Colussus type the Provincial Federation of Ala's remarks to the dia, over 6,000 pounds of Cana- aircraft carrier—tied up in Hali- Parent-Teacher Associations to Nations Security Council dian manufactured products fax while a band blared on the be held in Vancouver during he called—"exagger- comprising many individual pier and planes dipped their Easter week The delegate from shipments were loaded aboard wings in salute overhead. Des- the local association will be Mrs. the four engine Canadian built troyers of the Navy formed the E. Becker. Lancastrian which was making advance greeting party, steam-

## Bulletins

MORE BUTTER COMING

OTTAWA - Increase in the butter ration from four to six ounces a week about May 1 is expected as a result of increased prices and seasonal upturn in production but Wartime Prices and Trade Board officials said today that they see little hope of increasing the ration beyond that figure.

HOCKEY EVENED UP HOLLYWOOD - Vancouver Canucks evened up the best of seven Pacific Coast Hockey League final playoff series at one game apiece when they downed Hollywood Wolves to 3 here Saturday night Hollywood had won the first game 9 to 7. The third and remaining games will be played at Vancouver with the next in Vancouver Wednesday night.

VACCINE FROM EAST VANCOUVER - Sufficient vaccine to treat 17,000 people is on the way from the East to Vancouver in view of the smallpox scare. The number of cases in Seattle and suburbs has risen to twenty-four with five deaths to date.

VANCOUVER - Strike of walk-out.

Some Activity in Vaccination-Adequate Serum Supplies

VANCOUVER CRACKINGS No great alarm regarding the VANCOUVER-A wall safe in the Home Oil Distributors office was blown and \$1800 taken. The force of the blast was so strong that paper money was blown to bits. In New Westminster the Capitol Theatre safe was blown and \$300 taken, \$900 being missed. NOAH BEERY DIES

HOLLYWOOD-Noah Beery. sr., 59, noted screen actor. died this morning. He was the brother of Wallace Beery and father of Noah Beery, jr.

JAP SUBS DESTROYED TOKYO - Twenty-four Japanese submarines have been destroyed by the United States Navy on order of the Allied Control Commission.

DETROIT TRANSPORT STRIKE DETROIT-Nearly two million Detroit workers, many employed in industrial plants. were left stranded on street can Federation of Labor motor coach and trolley operators struck in a wage dispute. The American Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach employees is asking for an 18c per hour increase.

NO MORE CHLORINATION VANCOUVER — Chlorination machines were turned off last night and within two or three days Vancouver's water will be free of the disinfectant. NO RECOGNITION

LONDON-The British government announces that it is not recognizing the Bulgarian government of Premier Geor-

# Rightists

Left Wing Boycott Failed to

MONARCHY TO RETURN ATHENS-The government of Premier Soupholis resigned today following the election result which now appears to give an overall majority to the Populist party. The formation of a coalition government and to the throne may result.

ATHENS ()-In the Greek elections clashes between communists and government forces brought death to possibly twenty boats in the halibut fleet this cal care. The mercy craft is in KILU TUK persons. First returns indicate year but that he expected there radio communication with Halileft wing factions failed in their would be about half a dozen new fax through the Labrador out effort to have voters boycott the ones added to it. Between 60 and post at Goose Bay. polls. Balloting in Athens is re- 70 boats made the first trip last ported to have been orderly.

ectorate may have taken part in the elections.

# the Royal Canadian Navy docked Considerable time was devoted UP DESPITE

#### NO FEAR OF SMALLPOX

prospects of an outbreak of smallpox in Prince Rupert similar to that which last week took five lives in Seattle is felt by Dr. W. S. Kergin, local medical health officer. However, Dr. Ker gin says, his department and the medical profession here are exercising the greatest vigilance to see that the disease gets no foot-

Dr. Kergin said that he had received no special instructions from the provincial health department in Victoria, so he assumes that it is felt there that the danger of a coast-wise enidemic is not great.

He added that anti-smallnox vaccine supplies in the city are Under Way vaccine supplies in the city are adequate and there has been some incerase in the number of people seeking that type of immunity at the regular immunization clinics.

"I see no great cause for alarm over the prospect of a smallpox corners today as 5200 Ameri- | outbreak here, but nevertheless. we are remaining vigilant," he said. "If there is any danger, the people will be warned and the fullest precautions taken."

> He said that in response to requests by local people, a special smallbox vaccination clinic will be held at the health unit centre on April 3.

Will Be Split Up According to Alphabet On Initial Departure

When Prince Rupert's halibut fleet, estimated at more than tion President J. L. Perry said 70 vessels, heads for the fishing banking the furnaces because of grounds this year it will follow lack of coal will make hundreds its usual procedure of dividing idle and many other workers into two sections the second to will be affected because they leave five days after the open- | will be working only part time. ing deadline on May 1. A meet- Perry added that coal stocks are ing of the Deep Sea Fishermen's so low the company may shut Union Sunday afternoon decided down completely in two weeks. that the name group A to L will MERCY PLANE leave first, followed by the M to

The fleet will be divided on its initial departure so as not to overtax fish handling facili- which left Dartmouth, Nova ties which normally work almost Scotia, for the north ten days to capacity during the height ago is still snowbound. Howof the halibut season and also ever, Eastern Air Command ofto stabilize price conditions by ficials report that both passen gers and crew of the plane ar an orderly flow of fish.

George Anderson, secretary of all right. the union, said that he was not The plane was bound for a sure of the exact number of group of eskimos needing medi-

will last from five to six weeks Writs Dismissed ning a solid victory over left this year and may possibly be wing parties. This was inferred shorter. Last year the fleet took Barlow of the Ontario Supreme from the large turnout of voters the Area Two quota within 46 Court Saturday dismissed modays. A curtailment scheme tions for the discharge on re- eign minister, testified before the The leftist parties had refused which the fishermen have turn of writs of habeas corpus international military tribunal to nominate candidates and had recommended be included in a on behalf of Squadron Leader today that he had tried for appealed to voters to boycott the new international halibut treaty, Fred W. Poland and Islael Halwill not become effective this perin who face espionage Russia which would have re-Most observers agreed that year, but halibut men hope to charges. The two men were ar- sulted in the defeat of Britain

prices will be the same as last Friday. Since both are now free Only sixty-two per cent voted year-181/4 and 161/2 cents a on bail, their lawyers said the the negotiations. Gilker was in the chair and in 1936, the year of the last halibut fleet is seeking to have writs no longer held any purpound. However, the American pose. their ceiling prices of 151/2 and 1316 cents a pound increased by 20 per cent.

> They claim that rising living costs in the United States justify an increase in the ceiling price weather with scattered showers Sunday's meeting of the local morning but skies are expected

Union considered a communica- to clear during afternoon due to Seven Fire Calls tion from the Seattle Deep Sea influx of cool drier air from the During March

their behalf.

## Soviet Pays Up Its Dues

NEW YORK ()-Soviet Russia announced last night that it has paid in full its dues-\$1,-700,000—as a member of the United Nations Organization. Russia thus becomes the first of the large nations to make full payment of the money to be used for maintenance and operation of the world peace agency. Belgium, the Netherlands and Norway are smaller nations to have paid.

One U.N.O. delegate described the Soviet financial action as great news and indicates it is a sign of continued Russian devotion to the U.N.O. The Soviets had made clear

WASHINGTON ()-The second

an effort to keep the coal mines

their wage contract with the

There is no picketing at the

"staying home" until they get

what Lewis considers a fair deal.

He is Paul Fuller.

IS SNOWBOUND

Habeas Corpus

OTTAWA (P.-Mr. Justice F. M.

THE WEATHER

Syncosis - Moderate cloudy

per hour.

HALIFAX (P)-A mercy plane

Meantime, Labor Secretary

case. They have continued to take part in committee ses-There has been no announcement on the progress of the U.N.O. security council request for more information from Rus-

they walked out of the security

council only on the Iranian

sia and Iran but it was noted that the Russian cable announcing the allocation of funds to the United Nations was dated after the council initiated its re-

A "surprise document" might be presented to the security council when it reassembles Wednesday in the form of a treaty signed between Russia and Iran twenty-five years ago under which Russia would have the right to move forces into Iran should the security of Russia be threatened.

At Tehran a United States embassy spokesman said today that biggest American work stoppage reports from Tabriz indicated since V-J Day commenced today that the Russian army was makafter failure of negotiations in ing 'ostentatious preparations" to evacuate that city, the capital of semi-autonomous Iranian The president of the United province of Azerbaijan. The Mine Workers, John L. Lewis, spokesman said that no actual told newsmen that 400,000 min- movement of troops or materials ers are "staying at home" after had been reported in Tabriz but "equipment and vehicles are operators expired at midnight being concentrated apparently

in preparation for evacuation." Premier Quavam of Iran has mines. The miners are just sent a message to the security council removing all doubt as to the authority of the Iranian ambassador. The ambassador is Lewis Swellenbach has appoint- fully qualified to represent Iran, ed a special representative and says the Premier, and the govmediator in the coal walkout, ernment stands behind him.

#### At Chicago the Carnegie- Il-linois Steel Corporation dis-closed that the American coal strike will force it to shut down twenty blast furnaces. Corpora-

Heavy Disturbance Indicated Centreing at Dutch Harbor-Tidal Wave in Hawaiian Islands

VICTORIA - Severe earthauake disturbances, believed to have centred around Dutch Harbor in the Alaska Peninsula, were recorded this morning. Early reports indicate they were of considerable intensity in western Alaska, causing heavy waves to batter the shores of the Gulf of Alaska. The Hawaiian Islands report a tidal wave, the water sweeping several blocks inland and covering farms.

Von Ribbentrop Tells International Tribunal of Negotiations Between Germany and Russia

NUERNBERG (P) — Joachim von Ribbentrop, former Nazi formonths to negotiate a treaty with seventy-five per cent of the el- see it put into effect by 1947. rested February 15 and made but, when Russia demanded Fin-As far as is known, this year's their first appearance in court land, Bulgaria and other Balkan territory. Hitler called off

Von Ribbentrop said that Joseph Stalin had agreed in Moscow in 1939 that he "would never accuse Germany of aggression because of her actions in Poland." The former Nazi foreign minister said the agreement was that, "if aggression were spoken generally over B.C. Monday of, both parties would be guilty."

City fire department respondwidely scattered rain and snow | March. Fire damage during the However, since the matter is showers along mountains today month totalled \$95, of which \$80 year are 18.

#### AWA—There has been no he suffered a relapse recently. would be put in operation only traffic hazards. There is a fine EXTRA FLIGHT Customs Revenue

Big Lancaster Plane Leaves Montreal With Express Only

Prestwick, Scotland, carrying an all-express load. The flight was made necessary by the large number of air express shipments larly scheduled passenger flight

2.8 feet | ver on TCA's domestic services. | rying two squadrons of aircraft. | to the city Thursday night.

ELDORADO MINE STRIKE

miners at Port Radium, Northwest Territories, major sources of United Nations uranium ore for atomic power, has halted operations of the Eldorado Mining & Refining Co., according to a wire received here by Canadian Congress of Labor headquarters on Saturday. A message said discharge of two union officials caused the

## NEW SCHOOL AT ACROPOLIS

High Site Favored by P. T. Ass'n-Executive Meeting is Held

The school building committee will present a full report at the next monthly meeting o the Prince Rupert Parent Teachers' Association. The advantages of the Acropolis Hill, if available, are being stressed. space, it is emphasized. The old Exhibition Building would be already in use at the hill would provide central and economical tion. He was recovering until ed water but that the plant heat. There is freedom from view and good drainage. The playing grounds would also be available for civic sports when needed.

The matter of having a separate Parent-Teacher Association totalled \$16,043.16, according to for each school was considered figures supplied by the Customs at a meeting of the Parentoffice. Collections for the first Teacher executive and this questhree months of 1946 stand at tion will be taken up at the next \$64,503.15. Comparison with 1945 | meeting. There will be a revival shows that March collections for of the former pre-Easter bun sale when each school will hold that year were \$28.508.27, and that the three-month total was | the sale on the Thursday immediately preceding the Easter

vacation. The executive meeting was held in the committee room of the Civic Centre. President J. C. other members present were Mrs. Greek elections. George A. Hill, Mrs. E. Becker. Miss E. A. Mercer, Miss E. Gibson. Miss E. Moxley, J. S. Wilson. C. Insulander and Mrs. J. C. Gil-

Destined for points in the for the first time in a Canadian to a consideration of resolutions

Work in Greek Election

the return of King George II

Unofficial returns indicated It is expected that the season Conservative candidates are winat the polls.

In spite of material shortages which are hampering home con- Fishermen's Union asking their northwest. struction on a national scale, the support in the American fisher- Charlottes and North Coastbulk of the value of building per- men's effort to have the ceiling Cloudy with variable clouds and ed to seven fire calls during mits issued by the city engineer's price raised. office in March authorized home this extra flight. With the ex- ing out to sea to escort the big Peter Lakie, C.N.R. divisional construction. Of the total permit one which concerns the United and Tuesday. Minimum tem- was caused to furniture at the ception of those originating in | flat-top to her first Canadian | freight and passenger agent, left | value of \$16.025 last month, | States government and the Am- perature tonight 31, maximum | home of H. Letourneau, Sixth Montreal the shipments were berth. The Warrior is under yesterday on the Princess Norah \$8,600 of it authorized new con- erican fishermen, the local Tuesday 45. Moderate northwest- Ave. W. Three of the fire calls 22.1 feet brought from Halifax, Toronto, command of Capt. F. L. Hough- for a brief trip to Ketchikan on struction while the balance cov- union felt that it could make erly winds 15 miles per hour, recorded last month were false 3.3 feet Sarnia, Winnipeg and Vancou- ton C.B.E. of Ottawa and is car- official business. He will return ered repairs and alterations to no official representation in occasionally stronger to 30 miles alarms. Total calls so far this existing buildings.

(Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa).

MEMBER

A.B.C.

#### Juvenile Delinquency

To regard the present unhappy trend of youthful crime as purely a juvenile problem is to ignore the true situation, says the Salvation Army Red Shield report. Juvenile delinquency is merely the outcroppings of general lower moral standards in the places where the resistance and control is less rigid-i.e., among the immature elements of society.

Blaming juvenile delinquency on the shortage of proper housing and on the lack of play-ground supervision, on economic conditions and on the advanced (?) intelligence or smartness of the present crop of juveniles is just the evidence of the superficial thinking and moral astigmatism for which many of the problem-solvers of the present day are notorious.

Juvenile delinquency is not a trouble which had developed independently of the fundamental problems of our times. It is a symptom of the low standard of morals existent.

To cure it we must improve the home life, clean up the radio, films and literature. We must teach and practice the principles of true religion and moral ethics for the purpose of presenting to the youth of the nation, a positive antidote to the evil now being much more persistently and persistently and perseveringly taught by so many evil agencies.

True, recreation and clean entertainment will help. Good housing and attractive environment, fine schools, excellent opportunities and intelligent vocational training will all assist in developing a fine clean generation of young Canadians, but there are the lesser essentials.

The primary essentials are:

(1) A home in which a child receives training in the principles of religion, where these principles are

Radio Dial

1240 Kilocycles

MONDAY-P.M.

4:00—Isabelle McEwen Sings

5:15—Songs by Judy Wright

5:45—Rhythm and Romance

6:45—One Whistle — Two

6:50—Recorded Interlude

7:15—CBC News Roundup

Reserve Band

9:00-National Farm Radio

8:30-Prince Rupert Regiment

MASTER STORY TELLER

4:30-Stock Quotations

4:43—Weather Forecast

4:45—Top Bands

5:00—Story Time

6:15—Dick Todd

7:00—CBC News

7:30-Civvy Street

7:45—Recital Time

Forum

10:00—CBC News

9:30—CBR Singers

8:00-Fiedler Conducts

5:30—On the March

6:00—Supper Serenade

6:30—The Novochord

(Subject to change)

10:10-B. C. News

12:00—Silent

10:15—Neighborly News

10:45—Ople Kate's Orch.

11:30—Milton Charles

7:30—Musical Clock

8:15—Morning Song

8:45—Little Concert

9:45—Pops on Parade

10:30—Roundup Time

11:00—CBR Presents

10:45—Mahlon Merrick

8:30—Music for Modern

9:15—Morning Devotions

10:00—Sketches in Melody

10:15-Vaughn Monroe and

11:15—Thoughts for Today

11:30-Weather Forecast

11:33—Recorded Interlude

11:45—Dancing Till Noon

11:31—Message Period

9:30-Art Van Damme Quartet

8:00—CBC News

9:00—BBC News

11:00—Biltmore Hotel Orch.

11:45—Dick Shannon's Orch.

11:55—CBC News and Interlude

TUESDAY-A.M.

10:30-"What's on Your Mind?"

lived every day, and where moral principles are never violated.

(2) Parents with a deep moral understanding, who take time to explain and with kindness enforce their code from the earliest years.

(3) A recognition of, and membership in, the Christian Church that the principles taught in the home can be confirmed and cultivated all through the formative years.

Will there be no delinquency where these standards exist? Yes! Sometimes, evil influences from outside, so prevalent in the society will cause lapses even in such conditions, but they will be few and far between.

"Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."

What can we expect, when evil propensities are often fed by "best sellers" - positively unclean, by movies educating in and glorifying crime, by radio which minimizes and familiarizes the family circle with the ghastly details of murder, condones immorality and adultery, jests about the moral delinquency of adults, and learned psychiatrists who make wrong-doing easy by arguing against and undermining the dictates of conscience?

#### Royal Visit to South Africa

The announcement that King George VI, Queen Elizabeth and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret have accepted General Smuts' suggestion that they should visit South Africa early next year has been welcomed is a fresh expression of the essential unity of the nations forming the British Commonwealth.

Never was there a time when the peoples of the Empire were more conscious of their common destiny. This first Royal visit to the youngest of the Dominions expresses for the people of Britain the deep sense of unity they feel with their kinsmen overseas.

Now that the self-governing Dominions have the status of equality with the Mother Country the person of the King is the only tangible bond between them. The very fact that the Royal Family are united on South African soil will symbolise more clearly than ever the fact that the King is the King of every one of His Dominions in no other sense than he is King of England.

Vancouver-

Bralorne

B. R. Con.

Cariboo Quartz

Grull Wihksne

Hedley Mascot

Pend Oreille

Premier Border

Reeves McDonald

Premier Gold

Salmon Gold

Taylor Bridge

Whitewater

Vananda

Congress

B. R. X.

Dentonia

Minto .

Pioneer

Privateer

Reno

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd

#### LOCAL CONFIDENCE IS NEEDED; REAL CLEAN-UP ADVOCATED

Editor, Daily News:

Many good suggestions have been made through your paper as how to create new industries, as how to interest outside capital to invest in the future of Prince Rupert and, last but not the least, how to Prince Albert at Jasper and lay Payton, 69, pioneer of the Austin beautify our city.

Let us only hope that we do not stop there. We solid northern railway block and are then merely dreaming about\*-

things to come, which may see new attractive homes grow their respective governments never come unless we, the citi- up like weeds. Next condemn and fight it through to a finish. zens of Prince Rupert, lift and and tear down all old buildings. All of those members could pull together. The impossible po not allow anyone to make a make the trip on their passes may then be possible. fortune on old dumps which are while the rest of us might get

Prince Rupert believe in the un- of all should such buildings be limited possibilities of this city, allowed on our main streets, Peace River. that, beside being a fishing where an observant tourist gets centre, it should also be a nerve his first impression of the city? | | | | | | | centre for Alaskan and Oriental Through lack of co-operation trade. On land, on the water and co-ordination, through the and in the air we should have selfish desire to become rich contact with the outside world, quick and then leave the city | and the facilities for these im- for greener pastures, the city | [[] portant communications. of Prince Rupert will always re- | 111 13

Prince Rupert proved that they forgotten by our own so-called could invest a minimum of \$1,- authorities, who can only see 500,000 a year in Victory Bonds, their immediate surroundings, This money was used for weap- like Victoria; Vancouver and Otons of destruction, to kill and tawa, and forget about other destroy. Certainly we the people parts of Canada, like the North of this city should be able to ern British Columbia of which invest half of that amount, if the city of Prince Rupert is the not every year, at least every natural centre fifth year. Through such an in- The Junior Chamber of Comvestment, shall we call them merce sponsors every year "Industrial Bonds," new up-to- "Clean-Up Week," indeed date hotels could be built, various worthwhile undertaking. This other industries suitable for this year I advise you to take along the fact that Prince Rupert's part of the province would be with you a moving camera, take harbor is one of the best on the the ultimate outcome of these pictures of all the beauty spots North American continent. This investments. Yes, we could even but by no means do not leave would also help the proposed take over this so-called C.N.R. out the dirty places and for two coal bunkers to be established Dry Dock and build our own weeks straight run these films here. Indirectly this would not steamboats which again would in slow motion at the Capitol only help the advancement of trict first of all, next the Pa- You might for some time see a northern interior of British Cocific coast, and, in time, what- few red faces but you will also lumbia. ever we may be able to produce see beaming faces. The reason we shall be able to carry on our is obvious and needs no comown keels right across the Pa- ment. You may call this black-

but the will and the foresight sults. Last but not least, paint is lacking. Only through our paint the town red, but paint. being groggy, realize that Prince Rupert after all needs some atoutcome after they come to their senses we shall have to leave to the future to decide.

So much about creating indus- be the first step ahead.

First do we as citizens of only fit for pigs to live in. Least 'their some other way.

During the war the people of main what it is, a forgotten city,

mailing but don't you think it is Yes, we have the possibilities, worth it? I bet we would see re-

May I ask you not to misun- pend upon it. derstand me. I am not knocking Then there are the fisheries. tention. What will be the final Prince Rupert, but I feel we At present there isn't much exshould not pat ourselves on the cepting the beam trollers. Conback and say "well done" as we trary to appearances they are will have to admit we as indi- making it impossible for larger You may call this a dream, viduals have not lived up to our catches. Yet, if we attend only but dreams have come true and responsibilities. Nevertheless, we to the present we will be rightly .243/4 all it takes is courage and fore- are beginning to wake up, and dubbed "short-sighted." It is a the spirit of 1946 may prove to proven fact that we will run out

it an up-to-date city—streets crease revenues. Let us get out ing salmon runs. properly paved, cement side- of the rut and start on our first Besides this we could build a .093/4 walks, and naturally each street five-year plan. The sky is the large cannery and cold storage should have its name. The dark limit, the city of Prince Rupert here and promote the present bushy lanes which at present will be on its way to fame and ones to a greater extent. connect the avenues should be prosperity. Let us follow the ex- The foregoing suggestions are made into streets and you would ample of our hardy fishermen. only among the more important

Let us co-operate. We shall Officers Back From then indirectly work for our-selves, for the city and the world Trial In Saskatoon at large. We may indeed have RUDOLPH OLSEN.

#### WHAT PRINCE RUPERT NEEDS

May I suggest that Prince Rupert needs a Member of Parliament or an M.L.A. who would originate a meeting of all the Members of Parliament and M. L.A.'s between Prince Rupert and out a program before that meet-

Staff Sergeant G. A. Johnson London area advertised to to remove the mountains around of the provincial police district let he received 972 letters in us to make room for a growing office returned on Saturday prepaid telegrams from and prosperous Prince Rupert. night's train from Saskatoon be tenants. where he was called as a witness ! in a murder trial in which Emil Gauthier, who had been arrested at Terrace, was dismissed. Cpl. T. D Brunton and Constable W to the Imperial Tobacco H. Richmond of Terrace returned pany to build new factories as far as the interior town on Newcastle-on-Tyne and on the same train.

> LONDON, W-Ernest Leopold Seven car-better known as the "Baby Austin"-who died recently is believed to have left a fortune of \$9,000,000.

provincial police, who has been transferred from Massett to Burns Lake arrived in the city Sunday night on the Cassiar and PAGE RIDEOUT | will leave on tonight's train for Burns Lake.

WHAT

# Prince Rupert Needs

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

good climate; yet the rain is not | age locners, more elaborate hodepressing, so we could be worse | tels, more recreational centres. off. But all joking aside, this But if any of this is to come to city does need a good board of pass we need better schools, a directors to boost trade with better discipline of the children, the Orient through our port. the inculcating of a city pride This would bring the eyes of the and the desire, in the hearts of officials of our large paper com- the young, to devote their talpanies on the possibilities of a ents to the upbuilding of a city plant here. One thing that would worthy of the name of Prince help in whis endeavor would be Rupert. the widespread advertising of be able to serve our own dis- Theatre. I bet it would work. Prince Rupert but the whole ruary 1, 1946, between 22,000 and

But why talk about the things

of the future before those of the present? Take our dry dock and shipyard which at present are almost at a standstill because of a lack of contracts and materials. The latter, of course, own enterprise shall we be able Now what about our City can in time be supplied and the to attract the interest of out. Fathers? Will they have enough former could have been a realiside capital as these enterprises revenue to carry on to keep our zation if the C.N.R. had given will act as a mirror reflecting changed city that way? If not, a fair distribution of contracts the unlimited possibilities of this then give them the authority to and adopted a "Canada First" our own charming Northland to take over public utilities. Even policy. Here could be set up a the rest of the world. Let us if we do not get cheaper ser- shipbuilding industry that would take the matter in our own vice, revenues derived from such supply work to thousands. Then hands instead of relying on our enterprises will serve us all in there are the fishing boats present Dominion government, well-kept streets, parks, etc., and which are in constant need of our provincial government or in indirect services in everyday repair. All this is worth investithe C.N.R. They may, after an life. Then and then only we gating, especially since the very atomic shock, wake up and, still shall prosper.

of fish to catch if we don't retries, let us go on to the next Let us invest in "Industrial strict the wholesale slaughter issue: "How to attract tourists?" Bonds." Let us beautify our city. that is prevalent. In fact, if we First we wil have to beautify Let us give our City Fathers would see to it we could increase .071/2 our city in every respect, making authority to take steps to in- the total catch of fish by clear-

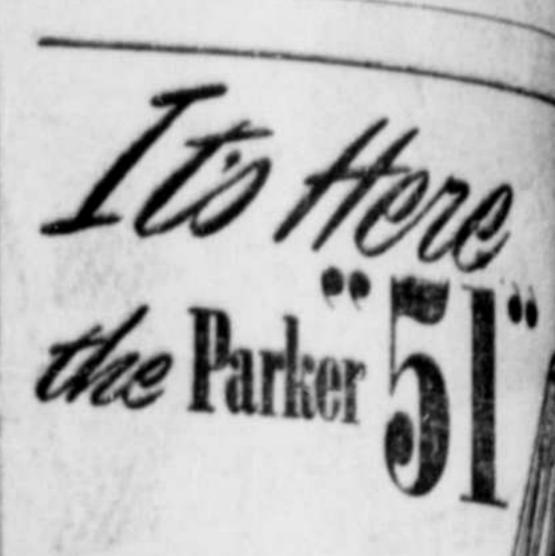
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## Local News Items...

Venture this morning.

Mrs. Morris Menell, the former

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the city on tomorrow night's

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Allan Black returned to the | The Misses Hazel and Audrye city on Thursday night's train Toombs, who have been on from a business trip to Terrace. two weeks' holiday trip to Van-

▲ Moose meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, I.O.D.E. Hall. Election of officers. Refreshments.

call box at Sixth Avenue East Vancouver. and Claude Street at 1 o'clock Saturday morning.

Commander and Mrs. O'Con- train from a ten-day business nor of the United States Navy at | trip to Smithers and other in-San Diego were passengers on terior points. the Princess Norah yesterday going north to make the round trip to Alaska.

Adjutant P. L. Gorrie, local tors. commandant of the Salvation Army, returned to the city on the Miss Eva Chandler of Prince Princess Norah yesterday morning from a brief trip to Vancou-

Miss Florence Watt, sister of has been staying for the last the late Norman A. Watt, is leav- month since her husband, Sgt. ing by tonight's train on her re- Menell, R.C.C.S., was transferred turn to Aylmer, Ontario, after to an Arctic signal station. Mrs. THE CREDIT HOUSE OF QUALITY" having spent the past few weeks | Menell and her two children, in the city.

J. B. Everson, deputy collector in-law and sister, Constable and of customs in charge at Skag- Krs. James Cowgiil. way, who has been on a vacation rip to San Francisco, was in the city on the Princess Norah yesterday morning returning to his duties in the north.

Mayor H. M. Daggett returned to the city this afternoon on the FOR SALE-Treadle Singer sew-Princess Adelaide from Victoria where he went to meet the provincial government and seek its | support for a local postwar development program.

Douglas Frizzell is leaving on tonight's train for Terrace where he will attend the monthly meeting of the Terrace Board of Trade tomorrow night and discuss the possibility of organizing a branch of the Automobile Association.

James Redwath, port steward for the White Pass and Yukon Route, and Mrs. Redpath, after spending the winter in Victoria and Seattle, were passengers on the Princess Norah yesterday morning returning to White- Blue 285 - Box 1422 Stn. B. horse for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bard and family, are leaving on this evening's train to return to their family residence at Kitwanga after having been here for the past five years during which time Mr. Bard, member of a well known pioneer family, was employed at the local dry dock. "

Sgt. Frank Dwyer, who was stationed here for four-and-ahalf years with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, arrived in the city on Sunday morning's train from Vancouver, where he is now posted, being here in connection with the reduction of the Army's local water transport. Sgt. Dwyer will be receiving his discharge toward the end of this month and will then resume his studies in science, specializing in bio-chemistry, at the Uuniversity of British Columbia.

H. Carl Goldenberg, noted young financier and economist of Montreal, who is chairman of the Royal Commission on provincial-municipal relations which is at present holding hearings throughout the province, during his visit to Prince Rupert the latter part of this month, has accepted an invitation to address a luncheon of the local Gyro Club on April 24. The Commission was originally scheduled to have convened here this week but its visit has been deferred for three weeks. Mr. Goldenberg's subject, in addressing the Gyro Club, will be "Questions of the Day."

#### Announcements

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

S.O.N. Fishermen's Farewell dance, April 4, Oddfellows' Hall. Junior Chamber of Commerce St. Patrick's Ball, Civic Centre

Auditorium, April 5. Women of the Moose Bazaar and Tea, Oddfellows' Hall, April

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

Presbyterian Spring Sale, April

Queen Mary Daffodil Tea, Easter Monday.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Spring Sale, April 25. United W. A. Spring Sale, May

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

and Novelty Sale, May 10. Old Time Dance, I.O.D.E. Hall, every Saturday.

Modern dance every Saturday SIFIED AD IN THE DAILY NEWS WILL BRING RESULTS Woods' orchestra.

#### MARRIAGE OF MIKE COLUSSI

couver, returned home on the In a nuptial mass performed by Rev. W. F. Lantagne in the Church of the Annunciation at 9 Prince Rupert for the last 15 Mrs. F. F. Eve and daughter, 9 o'clock this morning, Cpl. Lydia Mrs. Lee Gordon, returned to City fire department answered the city on the Venture this Oswald, C.W.A.C., of Saskatchea false alarm turned in from a morning from a brief trip to wan, became the bride of Cpl. Mike Colussi, 1140 Ninth Ave. E. Both the bride and bridegroom | Yeoman of Signals George Whit- | George L. Rorie returns to are attached to the Little Moun- by retired February 28 after 51 the city on Tuesday night's tain camp at Vancouver.

The bride looked lovely in a ▲ Have you seen our American quet of pink and white carna- to the newly marries coupie. greeting cards? Highest quality, tions. She was attended by Mrs. gown of pink, with short match-

brother of the bridegroom.

#### Navy Watchman Passes Away Samuel King, a watchman em-

ployed by the Navy here, passed

.C..WA.C. Corporal is Bride of away at the Prince Rupert Gen-Well Known Prince Rupert Boy eral Hospital Saturday night at the age of 67. He was single and, as far as is known, had no relatives. He had been a resident of

> PORTSMOUTH, Eng. - Chief years in the Royal Navy.

Cpl. Collusi, who returned last lowest prices. Northern Distribu- Gordon Viereck, matron of year from four years service m-w-f honor, who wore a floor length overseas, will take his bride south tonight on the Princess Adelaide, where both will resume Groomsman was Lino Collusi, their army duties after a brief

> this afternoon by a wedding din- of Prince Rupert's well known ner and reception at the home and esteemed pioneer families.

#### white floor length gown with of the bridegroom's mother when fingertip veil and carried a bou- many friends paid their respects

honeymoon.

The ceremony was followed The groom is a member of one

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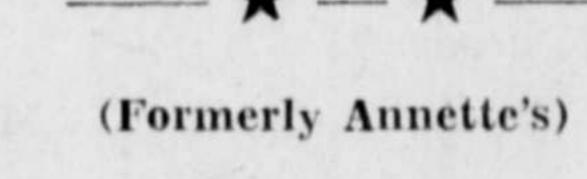


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7	8	9	10	11 MEAT COUPON 32	12	13
14	15	16	17	18 SUGAR-PRESERVES S6, S7 BUTTER COUPON R6 MEAT COUPON 33 Valid	19	20
21	22	23	24	25 MEAT COUPON 34	26	27
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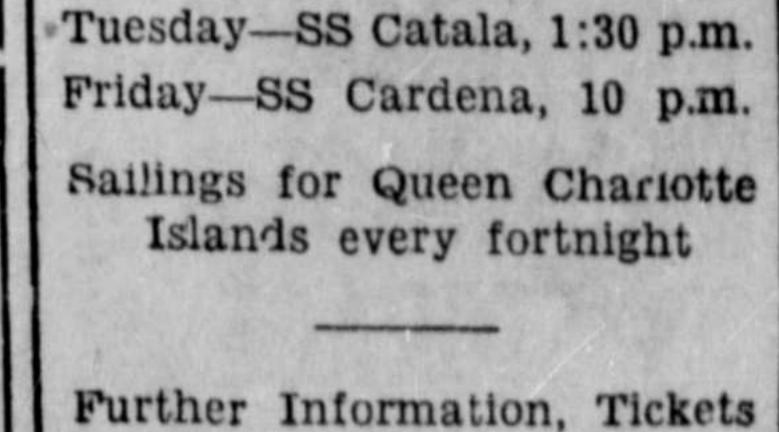
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In edging out Co-ops, Macey's

pulled up from the rear to make

their winning point in the final

with several quick baskets.

Arnsten of Macey's played an

seven points. High man, how-

High man was Arney of Savoy

with 13 points, followed by For-

man of Bo-Me-Hi with 12. Cic-

The scoring:

M. Holkestad 6.

vick; Hill.

son; Teng; Arnsten 7.

#### Stanley Cup-

# Canadiens

MONTREAL, (P -- The Montreal Canadiens edged out the Boston Bruins 4-3 in exciting overtime Saturday night in the first game of their best-of-seven final series for the Stanley Cup. The Montreal hero was Maurice Richard who banged home the winning marker in the tenth minute of overtime.

The game opened at a fast clip but the first period remained scoreless as both goalies played superbly, backed by sound defence play.

Early in the second frame, the Canadiens moved in front when "Butch" Bouchard fired a sizzling backhander from behind until near the end of the game Boston's goal.

Soon the Bruins came surging back to knot the count on goals by Bep Buidolin and Porky Du-

Jack Crawford lifted the 9, followed by Haugan of Macey Bruins into their first lead of with 8. the night in the third frame be- Bo-Me-Hi garnered in its fore Murph Chamberlain scored ninth straight win by beating for the Chaadiens to but the Savoy 44-40. Saturday night's teams on an equal footing again. win cinches the first place

After nine minutes and eight league position for the students seconds of overtime play. Rich- in the second half of the league ard raced off to beat Frankie Brimsek after he had picked a rebound off the stick of Bouch- well and led the students up to ard to clinch the verdict for the half time. Going into the sec-Flying Frenchmen. ond half the students grabbed

The second game of the series a five-point lead. Half time \*score will be played Tuesday in Mont- was 20-17 in Savoy's favor.

#### Baseball Scores Pacific Coast League

Saturday Seattle 1, San Francisco 2. Oakland 0, San Diego 6.

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# Sports

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1920—Ottawa Senators

1921—Ottawa Senators

1923—Ottawa Senators

1925—Victoria Cougars

1926—Montreal Maroons

1928—New York Rangers

1930—Montreal Canadiens

1931—Montreal Canadiens

1932—Toronto Maple Leafs

1934—Chicago Black Hawks

1938—Chicago Black Hawks

1933—New York Rangers

1935—Montreal Maroons

1936—Detroit Red Wings

1937—Detroit Red Wings

1940—New York Rangers

1942-Toronto Maple Leafs

1943—Detroit Red Wings

1939—Boston Bruins

1941—Boston Bruins

1927—Ottawa Senators

1929—Boston Bruins

1922—Toronto St. Patricks

1924—Montreal Canadiens

1893—Montreal A.A.A. 1894—Montreal A.A.A.

1895—Montreal Victorias 1896—Winnipeg Victorias 1897-Montreal Victorias

1898—Montreal Victorias 1899---Montreal Victorias

1900-Montreal Shamrocks 1901—Winnipeg Victorias 1902—Montreal A.A.A. two minutes of play. Co-op's

1903—Ottawa Silver Seven lead at the end of the first quar-1904—Ottawa Silver Seven ter was 14-5 and Macey's only 1905—Ottawa Silver Seven managed to reduce it slightly

1906—Montreal Wanderers 1907—Montreal Wanderers 1908—Montreal Wanderers

1909—Ottawa Senators excellent game, running up 1910—Montreal Wanderers

1911—Ottawa Senators ever, was Johnson of Co-op with 1912—Quebec Bulldogs

1913—Quebec Bulldogs 1914—Toronto

1915-Vancouver Millionaires 1916-Montreal Canadiens 1917—Seattle Metropolitans

1918—Toronto Arenas \*1919—No winner schedule with three game to go.

1944—Montreal Canadiens 1945—Toronto Maple Leafs 1946—Montreal or Detroit?

\*1919 final series between Montreal Canadiens and Seattle The hotel boys started out was halted by epidemic of influenza.

## SHORT SPORT

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The star shotstop of the St. cone and Lavigne of Bo-Me-Hi Louis Browns-Vernon Stephens played a consistently good game. - has announced that he is go-The Junior game was a one- ing to play for the Vera Cruz sided affair, particularly in the Blues of the Mexican Baseball second half when High School League this season. Stephens Oakland 7-0, San Diego 6-1. got so far behind that competi- made the announcement shortly San Francisco 6-6, Seattle 2-2. tion died. The first half, how- after he arrived in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. He would not dis-Flaten, who sparked the cloth- cuss what he will be paid for iers, ran wild, netting 17 points. playing with the Mexican league club. He has been holding out Macey's - B. Menzies 5; D. for \$17,500 to play with St. Louis. Murray 4; Holkestad 5; Haugan The best offer of the Browns has Cruikshank; Pierce 2; Olaf- been \$13,000. It is believed Stephens will get an amount at Co-op - Johnson 9; Viereck least equal or more than the 8: Gurvich 5; Skog; Peterson; figure he has been holding out H. Menzies; Sharpe 2; Shepherd for.

> Bo-Me-Hi - F. James 4; D. Representatives of the Incor-Hartwig 4; Forman 12; Miller porated Canadian Racing Asso-2; Ciccone 7; Thompson 6; La- ciation are going to meet with officials of the federal revenue Savoy - Davis 10; Arney 13; department on Monday. The Leland; Vukovich 4; N. Haugan; meeting, which is going to be Alexander 7; Eby; Simundson; held in Ottawa, is for the purpose of discussing the recent Watts and Nickerson - Skog federal regulation governing the 6; Flaten 17; Davidson 4; Scherk shipping of race horses. The ; Intermela; Nordgaard 2; Gra- regulation was said to have the effect of preventing a number Junior High-Boulter 2; Lien of thoroughbreds racing in Can-2; James; Wong; Scharff; Carl- ada this season. son 5; Forman; Davies; Eids-

Rocky Graziano, the fighter with the dynamite in his fists, last night scored a technical knockout over the world's welterweight champion, Marty Servo, in a non-title bout in New York. Rocky cut down the champ in the second round of their scheduled ten-rounder at Madison Square Garden. He dropped Marty three times before Referee Arthur Donovan stopped the bout after one minute and

> Rookie catcher Jimmy Pruett of the Philadelphia Athletics has been sold to the New York Yankees. Connie Mack revealed the sale yesterday and said that Buddy Rosar and Gene Desautels would be his catchers this season. Pruett played with To- D Laturneau ronto Maple Leafs of the International League last season and finished with a .303 batting av-

VALUABLE CANUCK STAMPS LONDON, (P) - Three stamps issued by the Aero Club of Canada in 1918 for use on mail carried by air between Toronto and Ottawa, brought \$1,012 at an auction here. The stamps showed a Zeppelin crashing in flames after being attacked by a fighter

### SPORTS OF SEA CADETS

In line with their objective of making the youth of the city good citizens the Captain Cook Corps is building up a healthy body as well as giving training in naval activities: Last week was sports week and in two basketball games Nelson Division won over the Band by 35 to 12 and Hood Division won over Rodney Division by 30 to 14. In floor hockey Hood Division outclassed Rodney Division by winning 25 | BOX No. 997 to 4 While Nelson Division eked

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* ASSETS LEAGUE BOWLS SCORING

Individual scoring in War Assets League bowling last week was as follows:

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	Gold	eyes		
ř.	Anderson	137	210	95
ì.	Carrier	139	101	140
١.	Demaere	31	82	153
	Grey	105	75	72
	Loder			
	Nelson			
		683	695	748
	Gu	lls		
1.	Manizaba	171	175	189

V. Chamberlain	147	147	253	1
M. Edgar	132	161	128	1
J. Loder				13
I. Mackinnon	82	103	130	-
	727	853	930	T
Eagl	es			1
Mike	. 142	146	214	10
J. Berg	105	123	108	
A. Ross	193	121	238	
S. Bradshaw	207	173	155	
P. Grady	. 152	168	189	_
V. Carrier				
				u

V. Carrier	142	147	12
	895	878	102
Conde	ors		
B. Houston	. 243	218	14
G. Yule	. 149	181	8
E. Houston	. 96	78	7
G. Brown	. 120	82	15
L. Hansen	. 70	112	4
A. Tolpy	83	101	5
	761	772	55
Hell Di	vers		
F. Plementos	. 178	185	12
P. Hay	. 156	44	16
L. Chamberlain			

		1.6.1.6	-
L. Chamberlain	168	97	
C. Unwin	155	113	1
I. McPhail	73	46	1
R. Houde	166	155	
	996	690	8
Mallard	ls		
F. Myer	223	84	1
S. Birrel	116	166	1
G. Dumas	179	99	2
V. Holoka	171	241	1
P. Plementos	133	113	. 1
M. Carrier	45	41	:
K. Chivers	-	-	
	867	744	1
Raven	IS		
Pat Hay	128	88	

D. Laturneau	82	112	7
J. LeMire	120	190	17
B. Thornton	92	147	8
L. Hay	32	71	11
P. Laturneau	133	106	12
	587	714	71
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J. Ham			
P. Johnson			
N. Korluk	108	138	18
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out a one goal win over the Band, the score being 13 to 12. The Wrennettes meanwhile displayed their skill in table tennis games.

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#### LEAFS TAKE LAURIE MAY

TCRONTO - The Toronto Maple Leaf National Hockey New York club. League club has announced that |-----Laurie May of the Winnipeg had been dropped from the list. Monarchs has been placed on their negotiation list. The announcement said that Clint Albright of the Monarchs, now playing in the Western Canada junior finals, and Ken Red Hunter of Calgary Stampeders

#### THREE GIANTS TO MEXICO

Hausmann, Zimmerman and Malgie to Join Southern Baseball League

NEW YORK - Three Major League ball players will leave New York today for Mexico to join the newly formed Mexican League. The trio-Second Base man George Hausmann, First Baseman Roy Zimmerman and Pitcher Sal Malgie-were all members of the New York Giants until yesterday. They were dropped from the roster of the National League club for negotiating with representatives of the Mexican League.

Malgie, spokesman for the trio said they were being paid twice as much by the Mexican circuit as they would make with the

The Toronto club said that Albright's name had been put on the negotition list of the New York Rangers.

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when Pete threw a ball.

WOMAN MURDER-CHARGED WINNIPEG - Mrs. Henry Knight was charged with murder Monday in connection with the fatal knife wounding of her husband, Henry, aged 45, in their home Saturday night during a quarrel.

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Dubeau, the pianist, for his gen-

erous services. Program was as

Song, "British Columbia," by

Song, "It's Raining Sunbeams,"

One-act comedy, "The Platitu-

One-act comedy, "The Pam-

pered Darling," Kathleen Willis-

croft, Edna Toop, Betty Colwell,

Tom Brunton, Allan Dubeau,

Gerald Bissonnette, Elsie Crego,

Josephine Jordan, Irene Haug-

land, Norbert Cote and Charlie

Songs, "I Love to Whistle" and

"It's Foolish But It's Fun," by

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missions were rendered by Helen

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Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert,

From Alaska—ss Prince Rupert,

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deceased, formerly of Prince Rupert,

British Columbia, who died at Prince

Rupert, British Columbia, on or about

the 15th day of December, 1945, were

issued to Guiseppe Basso-Bert, sole

executor, of Prince Rupert, British

Columbia, out of the Prince Rupert

District Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, on the

estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to the solici-

tors of Guiseppe Basso-Bert forth-

with; and pursuant to Section 28 of the Trustee Act, all persons having claims against the said es-

tate are required to file the same

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More equipment for classes is arriving. This will include binnacle, compass and a 12-pounder or 20 mm. Oerlikon. Instructional films will also be used for preliminary instruction.

Seven new bugles are being used by the band and others are

weekly and in this connection the Wrennettes are doing so well that the Cadets will have to look to their laurels.

Some of the cadets are so far advanced in wireless telegraphy members of the Navy League that they are talking of building were also considered at the their own set to communicate | monthly meeting of the Prince directly with Vancouver, Among Rupert branch of the Navy notable advances of the local League in the committee room Captain Cook Corps none is more at the Civic Centre last week. W.T.'s."

Navy League reported that they Boddie and Messrs. J. S. Wilson, tween the ages of six and 11. had shipped turtle - necked J. Forman, T. A. Fortune, Dan sweaters to the central office at | MacDonald, Orme Stuart, A. S. Vancouver for distribution to the | Mitchell and E. T. Applewhaite. | Advertise in The Daily News.



MRS. CHURCHILL IN NEW YORK-Making her first visit to an American night club, Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of Britain's wartime prime minister, is shown (right) with her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Oliver, in the club room of the Stork club, New York. Mrs. Oliver joined her parents in Miami, Fla., and came north with them.

and others interested to become turning home tonight.

FREE CHILD EDUCATION BOMBAY, India, (P-As the Bombay government plans to inworthy of admiration than the President S. P. Woodside was in troduce free and compulsory ele-The Women's Auxiliary of the were Mrs. J. R. Elfert, Mrs. J. E. of the province for children be-

## REGIMENT HOLDS SOCIAL EVENING

Regiment (MG) and their fami- also sang "Drink to Me Only" lies turned out in good numbers and Capt. Harold Ponder sang Saturday night for the regiment "Allouette." Introduced during o ial soonspred by the Ladies' the refreshments was the regi-Auxiliary. The evening was de- ment's new quartermaster serlightfully informal, with the geant, Sgt. McLean, who led in adults playing bridge and crib- the singing of Scottish songs, bage in the Sergeants' Mess and spoke briefly. while the younger people played table tennis and rumoli in the ment were Mrs. A. Hill-Tout and ladies' committee rooms. During Capt. A. W. Burnip while conrefreshments, which were served solation prizes went to Mrs. Pat on the card tables, drawn up in | Carr and Capt. Harold Ponder. a long line like a banquet board, Cribbage winners were Lieut. there was community singing led and Mrs. H. Thorburn.

Smithers Bride-Elect Showered

SMITHERS-Miss Hazel Peterson, whose marriage to Clifford Emerson will take place on April 10, was honored Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower Rifle practices are being held men of the naval and merchant | Duncan and Kenneth Kerr of held at the home of Miss Jean Terrace were week-end visitors Buchan. During the evening con-Plans for a membership drive in the city. They arrived on Sat- tests were held, the prizes going to enable all parents of cadets urday night's train and are re- to Mrs. Mehaffey, Miss Yvonne Hedstrom and Miss Janet Bourgon. The gifts were presented to Given Shower Miss Peterson in a beautifully SMITHERS--Ar. and Mrs. Joe decorated basket. Mrs. Emerson Nelson, recently of Prince Ruand Mrs. Peterson presided over | pert, were the recipients of many first step in its educational post- the tea and coffee cups, and lovely household articles at a war reconstruction scheme the Misses Goodacre, Oliarny, and shower held recently at the home Buchan assisted with the serv- of Mrs. J. R. McIntyre by the ing. Among those present were | Canadian National Railways Sothe chair and others present mentary education in one-third Mesdames Parker, Peterson, Me- cial Club, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson haffey, Emerson, Buchan, Foster, lost nearly all of their house-McCammon, Gyger, and Misses hold effects in a fire which re-Goodacre, Oulton, Oliarny, Hed- cently destroyed the Lapadat strom, Erickson, Fowler, Emer- building in which they had an son, Bourgon and Steppa.

Members of the Prince Rupert | by Capt. J. A. Teng. Capt. Teng

Winners of the bridge tourna-

Winners of the children's table tennis were Billy Lees and Har old Payne

Ladies who had charge of the arrangements were Mrs. Percy Bond, auxiliary president, and Mrs. W. Holt, Mrs. M. E. Prendergast and Viola Mary Prendergast, who supervised the young people, and Mrs. Mae Bond and Mrs. Pat Carr, who had charge of the refreshments.

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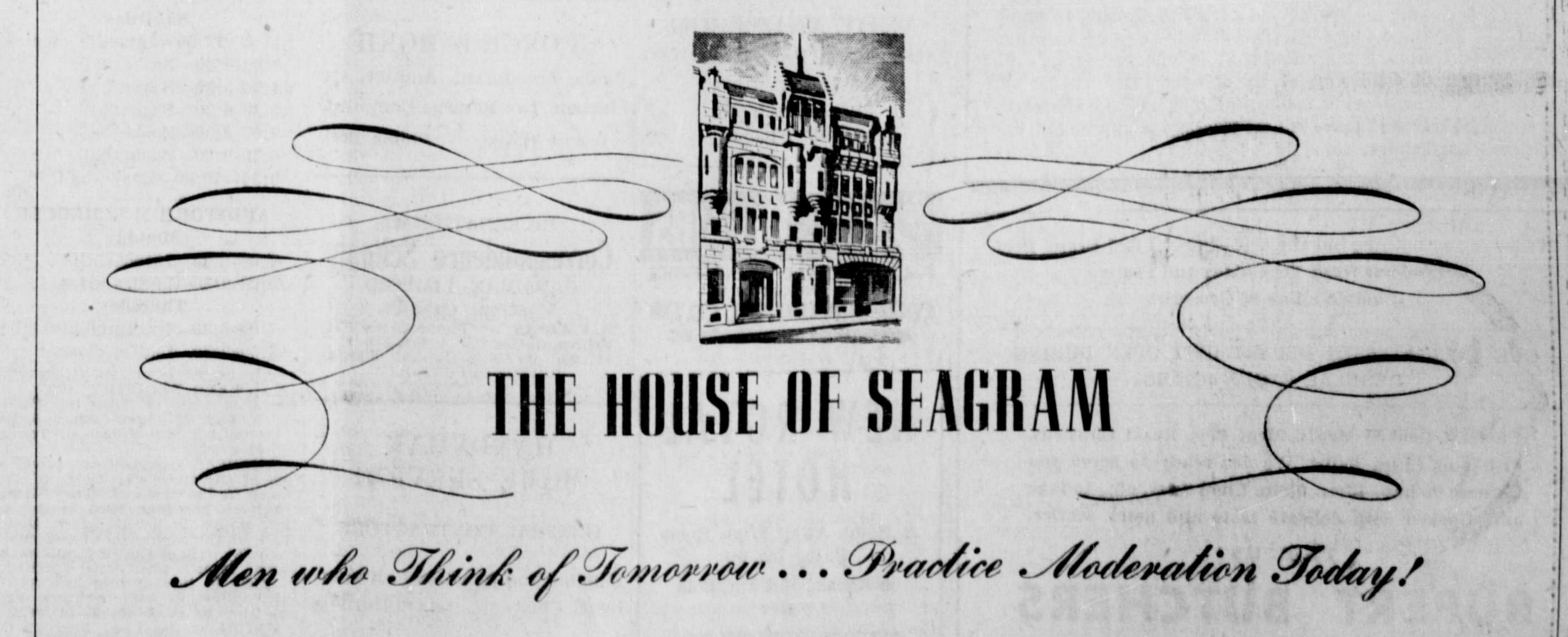
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day-dreaming we did about our province. Civic Centre and the things we Other cultural clubs might be and at the time of his latest ap- guests a splendid nine-course would be able to do within its centred about "Modern Literabounds? Well, the time has come ture" and for those who wish to there in the position of clerk. for us to make our dreams a broaden their range of interests His appointment is effective on trimmings attendant to a main reality. Just to refresh your and master manual skills, we April 1. in this column when we were ment room in the Civic Centre just having flights of fancy.

not indulge in the antics of aircraft and make valuable and "Bobo," who cavorted and gam- artistic articles in leather. boled his way into our hearts at The spacious stage of the Civic the recent Rup-Rec display, we Centre auditorium, with its excan go in for some mental mat- cellent lighting effects, is surely tumbling in order to stimulate a challenge to the development our thinking. Yes, we know that of our histrionic ability and so spring is lurking about (we we could organize clubs for hope) and that, traditionally, a drama, public speaking and de- on classes. young man's fancy does not turn | bating. sion group at such a time but Daily News letter on "What don't be fooled by spring's flirt- | Prince Rupert Needs," a horti- on classes. cosy within and the friendly at- our city. mosphere of the Civic Centre | It seems that everywhere the lounge would be a pleasant place | Civic Centre is the talk o' the to spend an evening with mem- town so we earnestly invite you-

bers of a cultural club. were going to discuss? No matter sending along your ideas and what season of the year it is proposals. Just write your sug- work. little Johnny may be a problem | zestion on a slip of paper and child-or you may be a problem | hand it in at the desk of the parent. In either case a valuable | Civic Centre (until the new sug- | Cables; third period, Sounding. course in child psychology is gestion box is installed), or put available from the Extension De- | it in the mail, addressed to the partment of University of Bri- | Prince Rupert Civic Centre. tish Columbia. Also available is an up-to-date course in marriage and family life which has sium)-4:30 to 5:30-Junior girls' ture.

memory, here are a few of the have suggested hobby and hanpossibilities previously outlined dicraft clubs. There is a basebuilding just waiting to be fixed We were all for introducing up into a handicraft shop where cultural and educational activi- you could do all the things you ties to round out the already have always wanted to do in well - progressing recreational your basement at home-hamprogram. While many of us can- | mer at woodwork, build model

to a "Citizen's Forum" discus- As was suggested in a recent and defaulters. ations. There will still be those cultural club would foster bette: rainy evenings when all will be gardens and so help to beautify

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Citizen-to And what were those topics we show your public spiritedness by

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#### Sea Cadet Orders R.C.S.C.C. "CAPTAIN COOK"

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Commanding Parade Schedule Monday, April 1

7:00-Duty Watch to muster on Main Deck. 7:15—Band and Markers

muster. 7:17-Hands Fall In.

7:20—Officers' Care. 7:25-Prayers, Colors and Di-

visions. 7:30—Hands to classes. Carry

7:00-Stand easy. Requestmen

8:05—Hands to classes. Carry 8:35—Stand easy.

8:40—Hands to classes. Carry on classes.

9:10 Secure. 9:20-Sunset.

Training Schedule Nelson-First period, Anchors

and Cables; second period. Sounding; third period, Boat-

Hood-First period, Boatwork: second period. Anchors and Rodney-First period, Sounding; second period, Boatwork;

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third period. Anchors and

O.O.D.— Midshipman Cruick-

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#### GYMNASIUM SCHEDULE AT CIVIC CENTRE Monday

2:00-4:00 — Open to service-

4:30-5:30-Junior girls. 5:30-6:30—Basketball.

7:00-8:30-Intermediate boys. 8:30-9:30-Senior men. 9:30-10:00-Men's volleyball. Tuesday

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

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

9:30-10:00—Basketball. Wednesday 2:00-4:00-R.C.A.F. sports.

5:30-6:30—Basketball. 7:00-8:30 Event night. 8:30-9:30 Event night. 9:30-10:00—Event night.

Thursday 2:00-4:00-Army sports. 4:30-6:30—Junior girls. 5:30-6:30 Basketball.

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

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

4:30-5:30—Junior boys. 5:30-6:30—Basketball. 7:00-8:30-Service badminton

8:30-9:30-Service badminton Club.

9:30-10:00-Service badminton Club. Saturday

11:00-12:00-Juvenile classes.

2:00-4:00—Basketball. 4:30-5:30-Basketball. 5:30-6:30-Basketball. 7:00-8:30—Basketball. 8:30-9:30-Basketball.

9:30-10:00-Basketball. AUDITORIUM SCHEDULE Monday

7:00-8:30-Intermediate girls. 3:30-9:30 Ladies class. Thursday -7:00-8:30-Intermediate girls 8:30-9:30-Ladies class.

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