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TAXI

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Old Country Gets C.P.R. Contracts STEEL CONTROL

et There Be Light"-ACTIVE INTEREST YET SPIRIT OF ATIENT FORBEAR ANCE IS URGED

H. G. Perry Breaks Away From Speaking "Retrat" to Address Inspiringly Local Club

At a time when the whole world is "looking for icht." it is proper that here in Prince Rupert the Chambers of Commerce, the city council, the indusdevelopment committee, the service clubs and like organizations should be trying to get what enlightenment they can as to the future from such re-

SEES "LIGHT"-H. G. Perry,

bright speaker at Gyro Club

luncheon during visit to city.

A report of a "brilliant ex-

plosion" on Cape Fox at the

lower part of the Alaska Pan-

handle, was received in the

city last night, but local

sources were unable to give an

explanation for the incident

According to the report, A.

Brentzen of Port Simpson saw

what appeared to be a "bril-

liant explosion" on the United

States side of Cape Fox at 7:25

last night. The brilliance lit

up the whole cape and lasted

about two minutes, according

to Brentzen, who telephoned

the story to the Digby Island

An operator at Digby Island

passed the story on to city

police in Prince Rupert, who

told the American authorities.

some sort of drifting war ex-

plosive might have gone off

INCREASE BEER TAX

Church of Canada would in-

crease the excise tax on beer,

thus adding \$200,000,000 an-

nually to federal revenue.

TORONTO - The United

It was thought possible that

meteorological station.

when striking land.

"Bright Explosion"

Lights North Sky

sponsible authorities as the govemments and the railway comnamies on matters of vital concern. It was indeed, essential, that they band themselves together to seek from those concerned information and leader-"We are much concerned in what is to take place now in Industries which, in the pressure of the war effort, absorbed our labor. It is right that we should ect to get some light from he higher authorities as to what future holds for us - the corkers and the communitiesin such matters as dry dock operation, port developments, Oriental trade, tourist traffic, pulp

li railway service." spoke H. G. Perry, eloqent ner of Prince George and e Rupert newspapers and er British Columbia miniseducation, as he emerged a temporary self-imposed at" from public speaking Hil a long-deferred premaddress the Prince Rupert Club. The address took e at yesterday's Gyro lunand delighted and inpired club members and guests.

Inspiration From

Mayside Incidents Mr. Perry caught an imptu inspiration from wayide incidents as he travelled Prince George to Prince ert—the man who had asked 'light" at the railway stathe boys on the train from overseas who had expressed appreclation for the "light" which lad been given them in a talk reference to their postwar "It gave me the idea," lained, "as I thought about I should speak to you to entitle my talk-'Give Light." From there ena treat of reasoned and craterical thought so typical of

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rm Down Coast-- I O II O O U I I U

eaviest Snowfall in Decade

s in the history of lower couver Island almost toisolated all east coast is from Duncan to Nano for several hours Weday. The storm started at a Wednesday and raged for fours, piling up snow to a n of seven inches by 6 Driven by a 40-mile gale the northwest, the storm usly curtailed all bus and traffic as highways were ed. Two sailings of the imo - Vancouver steamservice were cancelled. hone and telegraph comcations were disrupted

temperature began to at 6 p.m. and the snow nelting rapidly. It was scene today.

eather Forecast

Coast - Moderate to north to northwest winds, ble in repairing it.

Bulletins

GOVERNOR OF BERMUDA LONDON - Admiral Sir Ralph Leeson, formerly in charge of Portsmouth naval base during the war, will succeed Lord Burleigh as governor of Bermuda.

> ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION

LONDON - The United Nations Organization Assembly voted unanimously today for the establishment of a special international atomic energy commission.

U. S. RAILWAY TIE-UP NEW YORK-The possibility of a general railway strike in the United States in about three and a half weeks looms with the decision of the Brotherhood of Railway Employees to hold a strike vote. A wage increase is demanded.

AIRCRAFT CARRIER COMING BELFAST — Canada's first aircraft carrier, H.M.C.S. Warrior, was commissioned yesterday. It will have a crew of 1200 efficers and men and will be Canada's biggest naval vessel. Capt. F. L. Houghton will be the commander of the vessel which will be based at Halifax. She will carry fighter and reconnaissance planes.

MANY PERISH IN FIRES OTTAWA -- The Dominion Fire Commission announces that 85 persons perished by fire in Canada since October. An appeal has been made to the people of Canada to be more careful with fire.

CRITICAL OF TASS TOKYO - General * Douglas MacArthur severely criticizes Tass News Agency of Russia for its criticism of behavior of the American command in Korea. It is part of a Soviet plan to undermine Allied command authority in Korea, a plan designed to create distrust and suspicion.

GOUIN NEW PRESIDENT

PARIS - Felix Gouin was yesterday elected president of France with 497 out of 536 votes. There were 35 votes for Michel Clemenceau, son of the late Georges Clemenceau, the "Tiger of France" and statesman of World War I.

POINTS REDUCED OTTAWA—The minimum of points for discharge from the Canadian Army has been fur-

ing the coming year.

ther reduced by ten to 70.

FINISH REPATRIATION

OTTAWA - Repatriation of Canadian forces from Europe is expected to be finished by the first week in March. There are now 60,000 Canadian soldiers left everseas. There is ample shipping to handle them now.

LABOR LEGISLATION

VICTORIA - Premier John Hart indicates that considerable labor and social legisfation is expected at the forthcoming session of the legislature. There will be a revision of minimum wage scales.

COAL PRODUCTION DOWN VICTORIA-British Columbia coal production in 1945 was down 492,000 tons from 1944, an output of 1,441,000 tons compared with 1,933,000

SNOW IN WASHINGTON SEATTLE - Travel between eastern and western Washington has been largely crippled owing to snow and slides closing the Stevens and Blewett Passes. Snoqualmie Pass may also be closed.

Hotel Vancouver Plans Abandoned

VANCOUVER @-Plans to operate the old Hotel Vancouver as a hostel for veterans are to be abandoned unless some organization offers to operate it. A deadline for an offer was set as Wednesday by the city council Monday and it expired without an offer being made. The city council refused to assume an estimated \$125,000 annual

United States Acting Secretary of State Mentions Prince Rupert and Other Places

Secretary of State, issued a is functioning in Germany. statement Thursday to correct conference comment yesterday which was interpreted in some quarters in Canada as implying

bound during the winter. to the Great Lakes and St. NEW SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION Lawrence River ports, adding he VICTORIA-Hon. G. M. Weir, knows very well that Prince Ruminister of education, says pert, Halifax, Saint John and

A-BOMB TESTS BY U.S. NAVY

WASHINGTON ()-The United States navy raised the curtain today on its plans for testing the atomic bomb against a great armada of fighting ships—an ex periment expected to revolutionize sea warfare.

A guinea-pig fleet of 90 vessels, ranging from carriers to small craft will be the atomic target in the vast operations which will start in May. The fleet will include four old battleships, the Japanese Nagata and the German Prinz Eugen.

The laboratory selected is the anchorage of Bikini Atoll, one of the northernmost islands of the Marshall group which were wrested from Japan by amphibious assault two years ago.

The undertaking is not a combined or international operation alone. The question of permitting foreign observers has not been decided.

Prosecutions to Be Launched With Court-Martial of all Enemy Offenders

LONDON (Royal Canadian Authority. Air Force headquarters an-Air Force personnel who landed obtain ships for the service. in enemy territory during the Three sailings were made. war and it will convene a court-

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Dean section of the Canadian War the United Maritime Authority Acheson, United States Acting Crimes investigation unit now is dissolved.

nounced later.

that Canadian ports are ice- charged but it is known some tember and in subsequent cor-Acheson said he was referring civilians or servicemen after Kinnon assured them that "I landing.

revealed in testimony.

that much activity in new Vancouver are active through- nesses will include survivors who permit." school construction is to be out the winter months. He was saw mishandling of their com- When the service was begun plants of the nation were anexpected in the province dur- speaking at the time of diffi- rades including one airman who on an experiental basis in 1939 nounced to have been issued in culty of moving wheat in winter. was shot and left for dead.

One Vessel Will Be For Nanaimo and Other Two On Vancouver-Victoria - Seattle Triangle Route

VANCOUVER (CP)—The News-Herald, in a special dispatch from Montreal today, said that plans had been completed at head offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Montreal and construction would start almost immediately in British shipyards of three "super-coastal" ships, each to carry two thousand passengers.

One of the ships will be on the Nanaimo-Vancouver run, the story said, and the others on the Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle Triangle service. Each will cost about \$2,500,000.

RUPERT-U.K. SERVICE MAY START WITH ENDING OF WORLD SHIP POOL

Possibility that subsidized steamship sailings between Prince Rupert and the United Kingdom might be resumed this year have taken a hopeful turn with the announcement in Washington that the world shipping pool will come to an end with the dissolution of the United Maritime Authority on March 2.

federal Minister of Trade and Commerce James A. MacKinnon that nothing could be done in that regard until Allied shipping was restored to its nationa

In representations to have the*

The service was begun on an nounced today it is investigat- experimental basis in 1939 but ing crimes committed by enemy was dropped when wartime aliens against Royal Canadian shortages made it impossible to

The Washington announce-Martial to try the alleged of- ment said that 90,000.000 tons of shipping — 9,499 ships — will The Royal Canadian Air Force be returned to 18 nations when

A delegation consisting o Venue of the court of number Mayor H. M. Daggett, W. M. any misunderstanding of a press of cases to be tried will be an- Watts and James Nicoll presented a brief asking for re-The announcement did not sumption of the service while specify what crimes will be they were in Ottawa last Sepairmen were murdered by enemy respondence Trade Minister Macam ready to give your proposal Details of the attacks will be my most careful consideration the American Federation of Laand to keep it in mind and fol- bor to its workers to return to

three sailings were made by error.

citizens' committee was told by the Canadian Fransportation - Capt. E. D. Caldwell, master Co., Vancouver. The subsidy on of the ship, presented a \$500 each sailing was \$6,750.

owners by the United Maritime spring when "we should be in lief fund.

at a decision."

tion was 252 vessels.

NEW YORK-Instructions of The statement said that wit- low it up as soon as conditions work on Saturday when the government takes over the packing

porary basis to meet the emergency situation arising from the United States steel strike, Reconstruction Minister C. D. Howe announced today. Howe said that the effect of a prolonged United States strike on Canadian industry would be dis-

A meeting of the wartime advisory steel committee has been called for today to work out plans for increased production from Canadian mills and for any control measures which may be considered necessary.

NAZIS KILLED 29,000 HOSTAGES

NUERNBERG () - France charged today that the Nazis executed at least 29.000 innocent hostages in their occupation of France. The French prosecutor made the accusation before the international military tribunal and attributed prime responsibility to Field Marshal Keitel and former Reichsmarshal Goering. They are two of the 22 leading Nazis on trial as war crim-

C.N.R.'s Gratitude-Presentation

Ceremony Aboard SS Prince Rupert This Morning Sequal to Prince George Disaster

KETCHIKAN-Prominent citizens of this Alaska port attended an interesting ceremony aboard SS Prince Rupert, Canadian National coastal steamer. service resumed last fall a joint ships under managements of in port here this morning.

cheque to Paul Adams, president. In the light of the shipping American Red Cross. Ketchikan, situation late last year, Mr. Mac- and another cheque for \$250 to Kinnon recommended that the Stanley Adams, fire chief, for the matter be left over until this Ketchikan fire department re-

a much better position to arrive! In brief remarks, Capt. Caldwell explained that the dona-In considering the matter, tions were made by the Cana-City Council last year referred dian National Steamships in the matter to the 1946 Council. recognition of excellent service Total tonnage of the world and co-operation extended in shipping pool was one of the time of great need-when SS most closely guarded secrets of Prince George was destroyed by the war. Of its 90,000,000-ton fire at Ketchikan last Septemtotal, the United States con- ber. On that occasion, he said, tributed 56,798,000 tons - 5,529 the American Red Cross, the fire vessels; Britain 15,500,000 tons - department, coastguard and citi-1,771 vessels; Canada's contribu- zens generally did everything possible to assist the company and ship's personnel. The latter were left only with what they stood up in as a result of the flames. Food, clothing, shelter and other necessities and comforts were generously provided and the fire department, working under difficulties, fought valiantly to save the ship.

> The cheques, said Capt. Caldwell, were not intended to cover the value of services rendered but were presented merely as tangible tokens of the heartfelt appreciation felt by the company and its men of a grand job done by all. In conclusion, Capt. Caldwell tendered the sincere thanks of his company and the Prince George's crew for the generosity and hospitality of "our good friends" in Ketchikan.

ANAIMO O The worst and In Southern Alberta

YOUTHS SHOOTING AT TELEGRAPH CABLES SEVER COMMUNICATIONS

Heavy Damage Done to Port Edward Military Line—Army Threatens Prosecution

Youths armed with .22 rifles have been causing serious damage to the Canadian Army's communica- steps are taken to enforce prosetion system between Prince Rupert and Port Edward by shooting holes in the lead-covered cable and army authorities are seriously considering prosecuting anyone found with guns in that area.

Damage to the line, which has *occurred on four occasions, ac- "If we had to pay civilian repair cording to Sgt. Major E. W. H | men it would have cost well over Miller of the 9th Area Signal \$1,000. We are short of army Company, has severed communi- men, which adds to our difficulcations between military centres | ties."

sing to light tonight and "It has kept a crew of four Disclaiming any desire to Fair and cold today and men busy during the last two "cause trouble," Sgt. Major Mil- lous if we actually see anyone Maximum

in Prince Rupert and Port Ed- The line also connects the ward, causing considerable trou- Miller Bay Indian hospital with the city.

All on Board Are Believed To Have Perished in Crash Near Coleman

CALGARY ((P)-The sevenman crew of an R.C.A.F. Dakota bomber is believed to have perished when the craft struck a mountain Saturday in the Crow's Nest Pass. A wisp

thing kept up he would see that cution of people found shooting guns in the vicinity of the tele-

phone line: He pointed out that it would not be necessary to actually see a person shooting at the line to effect a prosecution because the game reserve.

"If we have to we can prosecute under the game regulations.. It will be much more ser- Today's Temperature weeks," Sgt. Major Miller said. ler, however, said that if the shooting at the line," he said.

of smoke led Forestry Service men to the base of an almost inaccessible mountain ten miles from Coleman, Alberta.

They found the charred wreekage of a plane and three bodies so badly burned that the Power they could not be identified. Three southern B. C. men were included in the crew.

LOCAL MEN ON MAURETANIA

The local Red Cross has been advised of Prince Rupert servmen landing yesterday at Halifax aboard the Mauretania enroute home in the persons of Rifleman J. W. Bond (next-ofprovincial game regulations pro- kin, Mrs. J. W. Bond), Signalman which has been set aside as a Gunner R. H. McDonald (Mrs. L. M. McDonald).

Industrial Strife-

Both Management and Labor Have Too Much, Says President Truman

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P-President Truman said today that much of the current industrial strife is due to a contest for power between management and labor, both of which he said have too much power. He added that the public interest demands settlement of the steel strike on hibit shooting on Kaien Island W. F. Cavalier (D. Cavalier) and the basis of his 181/2c per hour wage increase proposal. He had done everything in his power to prevent it, he said. Truman said he did not intend to seize the steel industry at this time although he did not rule out the

38 future possibility. The President declared it to

necessary for the government to, assert power of the people in preventing strikes against the St. Laurent public interest.

over operation of strike-bound meat packing plants Saturday.

trol of the Canadian Can Co. plant at Vancouver, who had labor difficulties last summer has been lifted.

CONTROL IS LIFTED

OTTAWA—Government con-

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

• APPLICATIONS FOR CHANGES AND NEW LIST-INGS FOR NEXT ISSUE OF TELEPHONE DIRECTORY TO BE MADE IN WRITING TO TELEPHONE DEPART-MENT, CITY HALL, NOT LATER THAN JANUARY 31st, 1946.

Meanwhile the government went ahead with plans to take S Hopeful

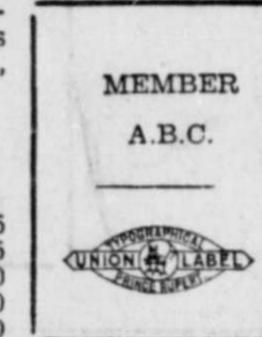
Confident That None of the United Nations Will Ever Want to Start War

LONDON (P) — Canadian Minister of Justice St. Laurent. chief of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations Assembly, said Wednesday he was confident that, if every one of the 51 members of the United Nations Organization strictly observed the charter. "no one will ever again be able to start widespread war.".

Mr. St. Laurent left by air today on his return to Canada. He will not return to London but Minister of Agriculture J. G. Gardiner and Secretary of State Paul Martin will now share the leadership of the Canadian delegation.

MATERIAL SECTION AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF

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Persia

Nobody will dispute the Persian government's decision to submit its case to U.N.O. That the Persian government should have chosen to make use of that right now is the Persian government's affair. It is a decision taken on the Persian government's exclusive responsibility. However, the United Kingdom government, in common with the U.S. and Russian governments, had hoped that a solution of Persia's difficulties might be found by more direct means. It was with that end in view that the United Kingdom and U.S. Foreign Ministers in Moscow put forward the idea of a three-power commission to advise the Persian government concerning the solution of its difficulties.

The reason why no decision was -reached on this suggestion in Moscow is that the three powers wished to obtain the Persian government's assent to the plan. The basis of the proposal that an Anglo-Russian-American Commission should be appointed to assist the Persian government to restore normal conditions in Persia has led to recognition of the fact that the presence of foreign troops in Persia has led to certain of the difficulties with which the Persian government was faced and therefore it behooved the three powers which had maintained troops in Persia to help Persia to restore normality. The functions of the proposed commission were firstly to make recommendations with a view to accelerating the withdrawal of foreign troops, secondly to put forward suggestions concerning the establishment of provincial councils in different Persian provinces.

Britain and Refugees

Two important statements have been made by the United Kingdom Government which show Britain's anxiety to do as much as she can within her own country to help those who have suffered in concentration camps in Europe.

The first was the announcement that Britain will admit immediately those survivors of the Nazi camps who have close relatives in Britain able and willing to look after them, "and also other distressed persons who have been in hiding from the Gestapo or for various reasons are especially in need of care."

The other statement refers to naturalization. During the war naturalization was suspended, and the refugees who had settled in Britain were anxious about their future. Naturalization is now to be resumed, and priority is to be given to aliens who have served in the forces, or in science, industry and commerce.

Britain is a very crowded country with a population of 500 per square mile, compared with 44 per square miles in the United States. Yet during the war, Britain has shown her desire to help, whatever the cost. No refugee who reached

More and Better Loaves

Britain, even without a visa, was i turned back. And in addition to the stream of refugees who came in the usual way, there were many others who entered under various British schemes organized to meet special circumstances.

There are many illustrations of tario town was followed by a sympathy and help which have statement by a Toronto official been characteristic of Great Britain, that, across the Dominion since ever since the Nazis came to power. last October, 85 people had lost Estimates published in 1943 showed their lives by fire. that the assistance in money or loss of human life and calls for kind, given by private organiza- some serious reflection on the tions and the individuals in Britain part of all responsible people. to refugees from German Europe, amounted to £9,500,000 (\$38,000,000). would term "an act of God." All In addition, the government helped, others died from causes brought not only by giving every facility to on by ignorance, neglect or just the voluntary bodies, but also by straight carelessness. providing funds in aid.

Intolerance In Canada

Now that we have succeeded in beating down one of the greatest building was then adequate. But examples of race intolerance in his- with the build-up of electrical tory—the Nazi system—it is inter- home equipment, all of which esting to see that here and there in develop heat and which, it Canada something is being done to the single circuit wiring of foreradicate the same type of thing, mer years is not adequate to the says Hamilton Spectator.

Recently Mr. Justice J. Keiller which will give protection to a Mckay, of the Supreme Court of direct short, but no fuse is guar-Ontario, rendered null and void a clause in a deed which stipulated equipment, and often wires will that a certain parcel of land was burn before the fuse gives way. "not to be sold to Jews or persons Only yesterday, a lady told me ment. of objectionable nationality." The of a wire which feeding a small electric stove, a heater, a toaster judge said in his ruling that he could and the room lighting, became find no precise precedents for his so hot it set fire to the woodwork decision, but made it on the grounds wherever it touched. The fact is. that such a stipulation was against with such a load, the wire the broad principles of British Jus-

Then more recently in Toronto, coming, it sometimes becomes for. the City Board of Control paused in necessary to remove the source its business to hear the story of a of supply. Negro resident. He said that his son had been refused admission to an ice rink in the city on the grounds of his color. The Negro then apologized for taking up the time of Council, and was told by Mayor Robert Saunders that "I don't know that we have any work more important than trying to overcome things like this." He promised that the matter would be investigated.

Two isolated cases do not make up a trend, but at least it shows that there are persons in authority who are willing to sponsor the principle of tolerance. We have had enough of segregation, of narrow prejudice and discrimination. It works like a slow poison on the minds of men, and the terrifying success of Nazi propaganda should be enough to show how easy it is to make it grow and fester.

Newspaper Audience Constant

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WOMAN LOGGER IS NO SLOUCH

SUGAR HILL, Tenn., (P)-They call Mabel Perry, a champion log-cutter, better even than her husband Eugene, who's no slouch. Full-time loggers, they contract to cut trees in a section, find a nearby roof to shelter them, work the timber for a year or two and then move on. Once Mabel got a job in a facwas too hard." When asked what she and her husband did for recreation she replied: "Nothing much. Sometimes we have a race to see which one can get a tree down first. Most times I win.'

LETTERBOX

LOCAL FIRE SITUATION Editor, Daily News,-

An announcement by the CBC news last night of four more deaths by fire in an On-

This is an unreasonably high

Few if any of these deaths

I know that by far the greatest fire hazard in our city is that caused by the indiscriminate use of electrical appliances in homes and apartments.

Most of our buildings were erected in days when electricity was used for lighting purposes only and a single circuit for a seems, every home must have

True, we fuse our circuits, anteed against the relatively slow build up of heat by use of couldn't do anything less.

maque that!

THIS AND THAT



"The doctor said I should do something about thiswonder what he meant by that?"

BRITISH SAVINGS UP DURING WAR

LONDON (Reuters)-Britain' small saver has four times more money than he had before the war, Sir Harold Mackintosh chairman of the National Savings Committee, said in a state-

"Before the war the people of this country had deposits at the Post Office and trustee savings

fool will go along with a known lation limited in the past." hazard and the reader will know Many of our bu-lings are not if he qualifies in either cateworth the cost of re-wiring and. gory. So, give your family the where co-operation is not forth- protection you are responsible

H. T. LOCK, Chief of Fire Department.

banks totalling £750,000,000 (\$3,375,000,000). Today deposits are more than three times as large at £2,350,000,000. Savings certificates held before the war were, with interest, worth £500,-000,000. Today the value is £1,-850,000,000," the statement said.

During six years the small saver has increased his reserves of national savings from £1,250, 000,000 to £5,100,000,000—a four-

these savings are potentially dangerous. If they were spent now they would bring on that Only a research expert or a inflation which their accumu-

> BURY ST. EDMUNDS, Eng. (P) -A baby's fit of coughing woke two families when their cottage caught fire at Wickhambrook near here.

Black Marketeers Meeting All Ships

Italy's Black Market Begins Where Foreign Ships Drop Anchor

NAPLES (- Where a foreign ship drops anchor in this once beautiful port—whether half a Vesuvius, two stalwart mile or a mile from shore—that's where Italy's black market be-

With cries of "Johnee, bizniz," the ragged, swearing, smiling and imprecating "fishermen" of Naples paddle out from the warlittered shore, shaking fishfuls or lire towards crews and passengers of any ships that drop anchor while waiting for one of the few berths that is not encumbered with a rusting, shattered hulk of a once-Axis ship.

Only minutes after the Liberty ship that was carrying 8,000 tons of wheat for the hungry people of Italy let down its anchors the black marketeers paddled out of an early morning fog and to the side of the ship. Soon a score of them-some barefoot-had clambered aboard.

They darted through the ship, bickering, offering ten to 15 dollars in lire for 60-cent cartons of tax-free cigarets. Haggling became so intense that they were finally driven off ship with fire hoses. They took it stoically, paddling to just out of reach of the nozzles and scurrying awa

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momentarily when a noll churned onto the scene slowly, they edged back,

The business is well or and has a code of its own two "non buono" boys to get away without pay three cartons of cigarete dling madly in the direction boys took after them and

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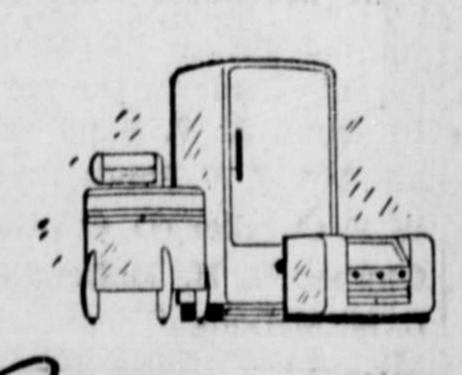
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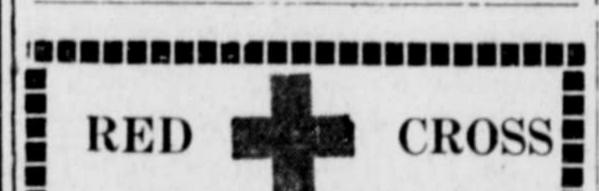
Annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Public Relations Council will be held in the Council ed please attend.

Fish & Cold Storage Co. left sergeant with the United States Religious Concert this morning on the Princess Army Public Relations office in Norah on a business trip to Prince Rupert. Mr. and Mrs. Ketchikan.

February 1, 8 p.m. sharp. Majority degree, Silver March, Bingo and Birthday Party. (21)

In order that members might attend the funeral of the late J. R. Morrison, former member, the Prince Rupert Rotary Club dispensed with a program at the weekly meeting today and adjourned immediately after its luncheon.

of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson, Rupert Kinsmen Club President arrived in Halifax on the Mauretania yesterday and is now on his way to Prince Rupert. Craftsman Ferguson has been serving of the year. overseas for the past three and a half years with the Fifth Canadian Armored Division.



is increasing by leaps and bounds all over the world. Before Munich there were twenty million members in 50 countries. Now there are approximately thirty million Junior Red Cross members in 49 countries with the greater part of this increase in branches in Canada and United States. British Columbia now has 55,000 members and over 2,000 branches. On the Furniture (rating | Pacific Coast 88 per cent of

> • ANNUAL MEETING of the held on Friday, January 25th, G. Moore and Ivan Cameron. at 8 p.m., in the Workroom, cor. Second Ave. and Fourth St. Business: Annual reports; Election of officers; General One Dollar or more to the 1945 campaign are members of the Society.

9,000 schools in the five western United States have 100 per cent of their pupils enrolled in Junior Red Cross this year.

"Pride of the Marines," , the film which features Red Cross workers and carries a Canadian Red Cross "trailer," will be shown in several cities in B. C. during the next few months. Capitol Theatre in Prince Rupert will show it March 1 and 2.

From the little town of Klanjec in Yugoslavia, birthplace of Marshal Broz-Tito, the partisan leader, comes an expression of braith. thanks to the Canadian Red Cross for the bedding, clothing and hospital supplies distributed throughout the country. "We let you know that through your support, tears and suffering have been relieved and a happy smile appeared on many lips.' reads the letter. In the first six months of 1945 alone, Canadian Red Cross shipped 46,460 articles in addition to 8.245 cases of mixed supplies to Yugoslavia. A picture postcard of the marshal's birthplace accompanies the letter. It showed a pretty, peaceful looking little town, with whitewalled houses huddled close together in a small valley where cultivated fields roll down from wooded mountains.

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BEA DIDRICKSEN BRIDE IN SOUTH

The marriage took place Chambers, City Hall, Thursday, Vancouver on Monday of Miss January 24 at 8 p.m. All interest- Beatrice Didricksen, elder (20) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Didricksen, 608 Fourth Avenue J. Clifford Gliker of Canadian | East, to Ralph Browne, formerly Browne will arrive in Prince Ruheld at the home of the bride's parents that evening.

Active Season Is Anticipated During Year 1946

Anticipating that 1946 will be filled with as much activity, or Craftsman J. H. Ferguson, son even more, than was 1945, Prince William Jarmson last night appointed standing committees at the club's first business meeting

> Proposed projects for the year were referred to the ways and means committee which will report back to the membership at the next meeting. However, it was considered likely that the projects carried out last year will be undertaken again.

campaign.

plement the regular city fire mainder for jet propulsion. department in cases of emergency. That particular project, it was felt, would be more in line

25 members, and guests were Fred Robinson, Vancouver; Earl Prince Rupert Branch will be Gordon, Rupert Fulton, Robert

> The following committees were appointed by President Jarm-

Ways and Means-R. E. Monbusiness. All those donating | tador, chairman; Pierre Le Ross, James Bremner. Kin Education - Dr. A. Gal-

-21 | braith, Alex Armstrong. Sergeant at Arms-Alex Arm-Entertainment-George Dibb,

> chairman; Stuart Johnstone Ray Allen, Bruce Stevens. Club Historian-Allen Morgan.

> Inter-club Relations - Clarence Thomson, Maurice Irving. Bulletin Editor - Norman

Publicity-Stan Saville. House Committee-C. H. Col-

Membership-The club executive. President William Jarmson. Vice President R. E. Montador, Secretary Harold Munsey, Treasurer Maurice Irving and executive members Allen Morgan, Alex Armstrong and Dr. A. D. Gal-

Southpaws Smart Says Specialist

LONDON (P)-Persons who are naturally left-handed are the equal or perhaps superior to those who are right-handed in intelligence and athletic and manual skill, Dr. W. Russell Brain, psychiatrist and brain specialist, said in the medical journal Lancet.

"The pathological left-hander, however, is a natural righthander with a damaged brain and is doubly handicapped both by his brain lesion and by having to use the hand which, in his case, is by nature the less

Dr. Brain, noting that twice as many men as women are lefthanded, said "children who write with the left hand should be allowed to do this if they wish.'

EARLY TRAINING A baby chick, peeping in its shell before hatching, will be quiet at the hen's warning cluck

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

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In the baby's bottle it's ideal of Gustaf Elstrom, deceased, intes-Official Administrator,

> Prince Rupert, B.C. NORMAN A. WATT.

Samuel Tait Now Greenville Chief

Samuel Tait has been elected chief councillor of the Naas River native village of Green- C. J. Toombs, Maj. Commanding ville for the ensuing year. Councillors are Stephen Wilson, Alex Angus, George Martin, Fred Mc-Kay, Leonard Douglas and Jonah Gray. The constables are Henry Aksidan, William Azak, Victor McKay, Gordon McKay, Andrew Robinson and James Leeson.

Is Greatly Enjoyed

KINCOLITH-A strong revival ▲ Meeting of Job's Daughters, pert on the Princess Louise on of religious interest is taking. Friday, January 25, instead of Monday, and a reception will be place here, aided by a visit from C.S.M. Brechin; map using, George L. Stewart, Prince Rupert evangelist. Mr. Stewart is | MacRae. a graduate of a Seattle evangelical school and is actively interested in the native people.

> Mr. Stewart directed a program of religious songs and music sponsored by the Church Army and the Church Army sisters at the week-end. The Church Army hall was filled and the congregation enjoyed the varied program greatly.

The orchestra which supplied background music for the singers consisted of Arthur Nelson, violin; William Martin, saxophone; George Clayton, saxo- 25, First Presbyterian Church. phone; Hubert Doolan, mandolin: Bennett Clayton, guitar, and Willie Stewart, piano.

GAS TURBINE JET ENGINES LONDON (P) - A British air-

craft company has produced the first gas turbine unit in the These included the May 24 world to drive a propellor. The Junior Red Cross membership sports celebration, Hallowe'en company claims that the new Shell out, and Christmas seal engine will give a cruising speed of 300 miles per hour at 20,000 Last night's meeting decided feet. Fuel consumption is comthat the club would not act on parable to that of a piston ena proposal by Fire Chief H. T. gine. About four-fifths of its Lock that the club form a vol- | 2,000 horsepower is used in drivunteer fire department to sup- | ing the airscrew and the re-

Military Orders

1st (R) Btn. Prince Rupert Regt. (MG)

Parades

Officers and N.C.O.'s will parade on Friday night, Jan. 25, at 2000 hours.

Bn. parade will be held on Monday night, January 28, at 1930 hours. On battalion parade the fol-

lowing lectures will be given: Advanced Class - L.M.G. (7), C.M.S. Bond; map using (2), Lieut. J. A. Teng; drill (10), R.S.M. Alvey.

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branches requested. C. W. L. Bridge, Whist, Crib. bage, January 31 and February

Cambrai Valentine Dance, February 8, K. of C. Hall.

14, K. of C. Hut, 8 p.m.

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was felt, would be more in line with Junior Chamber of Commerce work. The meeting was attended by The meeting was attended by

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PROVES ADEPT TO SHELL WORK

By KATHLEEN REX

Canadian Press Staff Writer WOODSTOCK, Ont. (P)-While she listens to her favorite radio | The shells are of different sizes program Mrs. Edna Davey of Woodstock sits before the family card-table working over delicate shell earrings and brooches which are bringing her fame throughout Ontario.

From as far west as Vancouver and as far south as Los Angeles | she tints them with the oils she her friends are setting the fash- has on hand. ion with these dainty trinkets. A year ago a nurse at Bataan | signs? Well, they come mostly took time out from war duties from flower magazines and to send a note asking Mrs. Davey | needlepoint patterns but "quite if she would make her another often I just make them up out set of earrings to go with a new of my head." off-duty costume.

with this artistic young woman. thing really new in the jewelry Like the average Canadian line-flowers made of fish scales. housewife she has a home, a not even that much. Acquain- she made entirely from scales. turning out claim she is too it was real." modest about her work. They feel sure if she went at it commercially soon most of Canada's fashion-conscious women would be begging for shells to match their ensembles.

It may have been her early She is a former actress. training as an artist which developed Mrs. Davey's innate sense of color combination. Even the smallest earring she designs is as pleasing to the eye as a good floral painting. Shells Come

From Florida

Davey first realized the possi- Belgravia.

bilities in the tiny multi-colored shells she saw there. Eventually two years ago a relative began sending them to her.

With her shells, some light glue and lacquer, Mrs. Davey has turned out everything from earrings to pictures, brooches to bracelets and even ash-trays. from the larger 'cup' variety which she makes into the petals of her miniature water lilies to the tiny "baby conch" used as the stamens of her flowers. Occasionally she takes them in their natural colors. More often

Where does she get her de-

At the present time Mrs. Davey But shell work is just a hobby is thinking of turning out some-

"The scales are harder to work husband and three young chil- with for they have to be moulddren to look after. She can al- 'ed," she said. For two years in low herself only an hour or so, every kind of weather she has a day with her jewelry and often worn a rose boutonniere which tances who have seen the gaily- 'And would you believe it," she colored flowers, brooches and said, "people have actually come bracelets which Mrs. Davey is up and sniffed at it-thinking

> MAKES UP AT 102 COLCHESTER, Eng. (P-Mrs. Catherine Thomas of St. Albright's Institute still uses cosmetics daily at the age of 102.

> > LUTYENS MEMORIAL

LONDON (P) - A plaque in memory of the late Sir Edwin Lutyens, president of the Incorporated Association of Archi- shine of stove polish? tects and Surveyors for seven

Make British Women Electrically Minded

LONDON (P) - The Electrical Association for Women has inaugurated a trust fund amounting to £4,000 (\$18,000) annually for scholarships and travelling exhibitions for British women in electrical housecraft. The fund bears the name of Caroline Haslett, the association's director, who has won an international reputation as a pioneer among British women engineers.

The scholarships are to enable girls of 17 or 18 to train as teachers of electrical housecraft. The travelling exhibitions will be open to women with practical experience of the domestic application of electricity or with wartime experience in the electrical industry.

More than 80,000 women in the forces and a large proportion of 8,00,000 women in industry were working on electrical apparatus. The association anticipates that this trust will make a valuable contribution to the development of United Kingdom domestic electrical equipment.

HOW CAN I??? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I keep ice cream hard for about 24 hours?

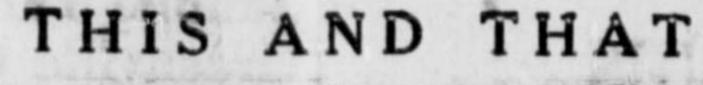
A. Place in a paper cooking bag, the ends of the bag folded very tightly to keep out the air, and then place in the refrigerator directly on the ice, or in the freezing compartment.

Q. How can I make attractive covers for potted plants?

A. They can be made by cut- But it's quiet now, this war ting covers for the pots from left-over wallpaper, to match the walls. Fasten together with pins and change when soiled.

Q. How can I increase the

A. The lustre of the stove It was several years ago, dur- years, has been placed in the polish can be increased by mixing a trip to Florida, that Mrs. entrance hall of the Eaton Place, ing thoroughly with a little cold





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A lad I met on a city street just back from overseas. Released from a German prison

camp where hunger, torture. disease

Had taken its toll irrespective of body, soul and mind,

To him 'twas just a memory he would rather leave behind. They do not talk. You have to guess the torture they endured For loved ones, home and free-

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dom, these precious gifts "in-

sured"

and Soul and Body "sold." "Compensation" . . . does that mean our boys should walk the

street? To find a job, or get a room, or

"maybe" he should eat. We've lots of gold to win a war It came from great and small. Where is it now? We need it for the boys who answered the

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Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it proper for a hostess to rise when a guest is leaving. as well as arriving?

A. Yes, always, and whether the guest is a man or a woman. It is exceedingly discourteous if she does not.

Q. Isn't it proper to date a social letter merely with the figures, such as, 6-19-46?

A. No. The date should be written, June 19, 1946.

Q. What are the foremost indications of a fine character? It's a task we know is essential A. Kindness, gentleness, sin-

cerity, humility, and a desire to But I'm sure, as a mother, serve others. there's none of us would like Q. Would it be all right to

have only a matron-of-honor We gave them for our country; at a church wedding? they fought and stood the A. Yes, the bride has the pri-

vilege of having as many at-Now we want what this country | tendants as she wishes. "owes" them-nothing but the Q. Is it all right to use either the fingers or the fork to eat

> asparagus? A. The fork should be used.

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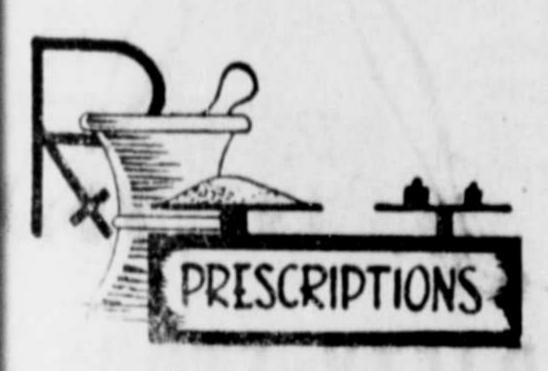
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Developing his theme of "light," the former education minister discussed two provincial matters-the Cameron report on education and the Sloan report on the forests-the im-

"Let There Be Light"

plementation the governmen might effect following these reports and the effects of sucl implementation.

"The two Prince cities-Rupert and George-must be muc! interested," said Mr. Perry. what effect the implementation of the Sloan report might have on the forest industry. Between Prince Rupert and the Alberta boundary laong the railway line, forest production constitutes an industry of the greatest importance. Communities depend great extent upon money derived from the production of forest material."

The Sloan report Mr. Perry described as "brilliantly written" and "a fine compilation of inproduction of the forests on "sustained yield basis" but he feared the method under which timber would be set aside might tend to a monopolistic situation in the lumber industry by which the larger mils would prosper while most of the smaller operations would be put out of busi-

ing in the local communities scale demobilization of must watch," urged Mr. Perry, be forthcoming.

the country to get entirely in the hands of half a dozen large

Turning to the subject of Dominion - provincial conferences, Perry declared that here again was something upon which light was wanted. Would it be to the best advantage of British Columbia to accept the proposals whereby the provincial governments would give up their rights to impose incom and corporation taxes and succession duties in return for "mess of pottage" in the form of a \$12 per capita grant? The question was whether British Columbia would be able to maintain her relatively high standard of living, have funds available to proceed with the development of the province with its great possibilities of creating new wealth and employment and to finance the social formation" designed to put the services. Mr. Perry questioned if etic consideration would be pos- pionship, is favored to place in "but making footballs is a highsible under a further centralization of governmental control at Ottawa.

Prompt Action On Employment

Suggesting "slothfulness" on idea of a united Canada. the part of the Dominion government so far in dealing with new Confederation will be born In this area, Mr. Perry prompt action now that pointed out, it was the small first period of transition was asserted. "From the conferences Daily Mail competition will be mills which did their spend- already here with the large while the larger ones did the armed forces, Mr. Perry wonmost of their business in Van- dered if the necessary prompt if Canada is to remain a great money of £2,500 (\$11,25\$0) conver or Edmonton. "We action on unemployment would nation, there cannot be disunity the event is said to be a rec-

"that a policy is worked out | Recalling his personal atten- inces and between the provinces such a way that every competiwhich will be to the best in- dance at the opening inter- and the Dominion. Nor can we tor will receive at least £10, terests of Central British Col- governmental conference at Ot- have the provinces exercising enough to meet expenses in the umbia, a policy in the setting tawa last fall, Mr. Perry de- sovereign powers. aside of reserves whereby the clared: "I know the Premiers bona fide small operator can met in a spirit of goodwill and deed to achieve victory," destay in business, not allowing understanding, fully realizing



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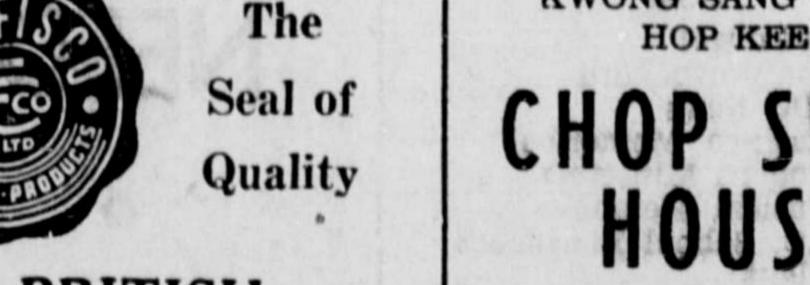
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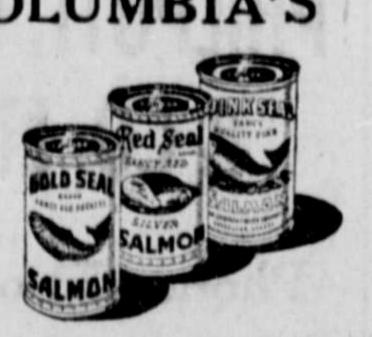
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Today in Sports British sports writers are call-

LONDON (P) - Hockey has and sell-out crowds are the or- soccer and cricket. The Board of der for the newly-formed Cana- Trade, after consultation with dian armed forces hockey league the Marylebone Cricket Club, at Wembley Stadium. Games are ruling body of the sport in Britplayed Thursday and Saturday ain, has decided the amount of nights. One day before a recent equipment for private clubs is game Wembley officials inserted strictly limited and all clubs in an advertisement in London each county must submit their newspapers which said all tick- requirements to the parent club ets had been sold and asked which will consolidate demands fans who did not have tickets of the whole county before subto "kindly stay away" from the mitting them to the Board of stadium. Wembley's seating cap- Trade. Clubs then will be told acity is 7,000. The league is made how much they can buy for the up of five clubs-three air force season. Football clubs are conand two army-and will extend fronted with poor quality footuntil the end of February. Down | balls, as well as the low percent-Ampnoy (R.C.A.F.), studded age of rubber in the bladders. with five former National Hock- | One sports manufacturing firm ey League players and winner official said the Board of Trade efficient, prompt and sympath- of the United Kingdom cham- has allocated enough leather

> that Canada must deal with national problems in a national way, imbued with the primary

"At the next conference a the situation which required in a most momentous period in Canada's history," Mr. Perry staged in Britain, the London must come a spirit of tolerance held this year at the Royal Lyand understanding, new policies tham and St. Anne's Club, Lanensuring a united Canada for, cashire, March 27-29. Prize and discord between the prov- ord. Prizes will be allocated in

clared the former minister as he proceeded towards the close national note. "We have lived be charged at the finals to see the lights of freedom proceeds will go to the Profesburning brightly again. We sional Golfers' Association. should bow our heads in gratitude that our forces have achieved victory over Germany ford, young Preston North End ed a centre half this year and and Japan. It is, indeed, a great football club centre half, had signed Bradford who is now a turning point in history. There his right arm and hand badly star. may have been some doubtful lamps lighted since the end of the war. Perhaps it is understandable that there should be some fears, some suspicions, that some of the United Nations might, in their endeavour to preserve national entity, be trying to control world affairs. think we British and Americans owe an eternal debt to the statesmen of the world who saw us through the war and that we should exercise calmness, restraint and patience and that, in hope and faith, we should encourage their further efforts to form a lasting organization to ensure world peace."

Mr. Perry heralded as "bright lights in the history of the world," shining examples of international co-operation and inspiration, the Atlantic Charter, U. N. R. R. A., Dumbarton Oaks, San Francisco and now the United Nations Organization Assembly in London.

As for Bretton Woods, the speaker saw this as one of the best and most important conferences ever held, exemplifying the patience of big nations. Possibly the fears of Russia would be assuaged and she, too, would ultimately join. He was not so sure that United States would be made a monetary milch cow to which Great Britain would become subservient. Rather it should tend for even greater co-operation in the development of free world trade without which there could not be world peace, full employment and real security.

"Let us keep faith and hope in the ultimate outcome of all these conferences, that through them will be removed the conditions that cause wars and place the world in such peril as it experienced during the past six years. Let us give all the encouragement possible to the governments of the world which strive so hard today to reach compromise and settlement of the world's prob-

In closing Mr. Perry quoted the dramatic words used by the King in a wartime address: "I said to a man who stood at the gate of the year: 'Give me light that I may tread safely into the unknown.' And he replied: 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you ()—Strenuous efforts to improve better than the light and safer housing in the Northern Rhothan the known way."

Past President Frank Skinner and the first of the new "Afwas in the chair at the Gyro rican Townships" has been galuncheon and suitably voiced the zetted, an act which enables the appreciation of the club to the settlements to elect an African speaker for his address. Lieut. Town Board. The scheme en-Meredith Fleming of Toronto, a ables Africans to obtain a plot recent arrival from overseas, was and a house of their own in a a luncheon guest.

taken a strong grip on London ing this an "austerity" year for ly-skilled job and cannot be done automatically." He said football makers are trained from youngsters and 80 per cent of them have gone into munitions work involving leather.

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Seattle 8, Portland 0. LEARNED FROM DESERT WAR LONDON (P) - Post-war Eng -

Won Lost lish motor cars will have many comforts and improvements made possible by ideas incorporated in army vehicles used in the desert. New ideas in suspension and springing, devices for keeping dust and grit from revolving joints, and air-conditioning with all be part of the modernization.

What is wrong with this sentence? "He seems to have no capacity as a machinist."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "financial"?

ventriloquist. 4. What does the word "lan-

with ad that means "praise"?

Answers

1. Say, "He seems to have no ability as a machinist." 2. Proin tonounce fi-nan-shal, i as in find. not as in fine, and accent second syllable. 3. Vengeance. 4. Producing listless indolence. "To wile the length from langurous hours, and draw the sting from pain."-Tennyson. 5. Adulation.

crushed and doctors told him amputation was necessary. On pleadings from Tom Smith, and silver wires to take the place of damaged sinews and the youngster's arm was saved. Smith, now manager of Kilmarnock in Seven years ago Louis Brad- the Scottish League, badly need-



Saunders. . . Good prospects The long awaited display of among the junior boys are the leader's activities will be pre- Blackaby brothers, Alfred, Henry sented on the opening day of the and William, Barrie Lashmore, Community Centre which is ex- Eugene Nelson, Ronnie Black. pected at or near March 1. In | . . . Natural athletes should be preparation for this event a the words used in describing special leaders' training class agile Bill Whalen and tall George has been announced for this West. . . . G. Watnough is workevening at the Y. ing overtime to equip the Prince

Terpsichorean Art-Since the times of the early Greeks dancing has been considered a most wholesome pastime. We are very happy, therefore, to announce the addition of tap dancing to the list of activities to be included in the girls' recreational program. Mrs. Jean Potter, a former dancing teacher from Ontario, has volunteered to teach "elementary tap" at the girls' leaders training classes. The leaders will in turn teach this skill to others in the open classes. The first class will begin this evening at the Y.

Leader Wanted - A pack of Brownies, which holds meetings one evening a week at the Conrad Street School, will soon be without a leader. The group is made up of 35 young girls varying in age from seven to twelve years. Either one or two women are required to carry on this worthwhile program. Instruction is given in elementary health and hygiene, in singing and in the broad traditions of the nation; all of which pave the way to better citizenship.

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HOUSING IN RHODESIA LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia desia copper belt are being made. suburb.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Vengance, veneer,

guorous" mean? 5. What is a word beginning

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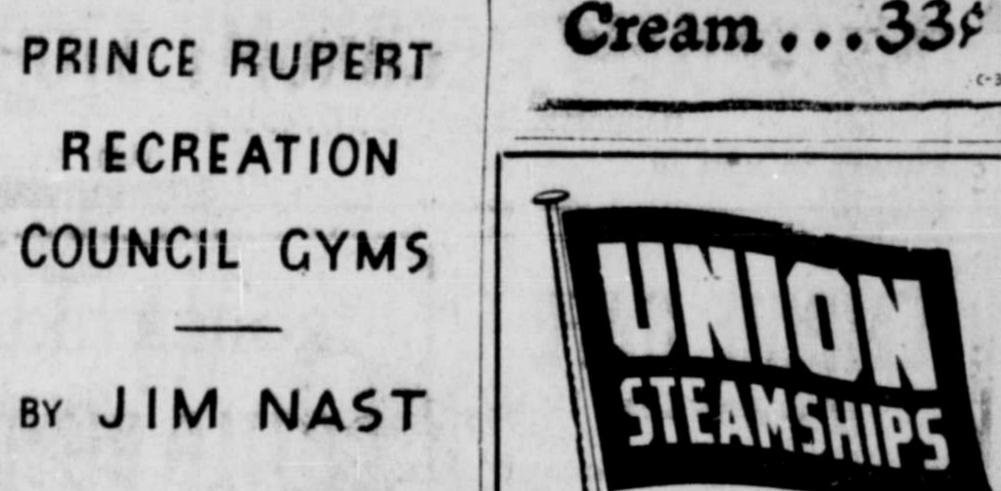
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A Gyro party of nine from NEW TUNE. Vancouver will be in Prince Rupert on the occasion of an official visit to the local club of District Governor Ray Clark of Portland on February 13, the club was advised at its weekly luncheon yesterday. There may also be others from Vancouver and Nanaimo. Those already signifying their intention of com- man American Bund leader, ing here are Mr. and Mrs. Ray | singing a new tune in the fort-Clark and Miss Mary Clark and ress prison here where he is be-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson of ling held as a security threat. He Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan has been stripped of his Ameri-Williams and Bert Moukton of can citizenship and deported as New Westminster and Clem an "undesirable alien." Macdonald of Vancouver.

Former German American Bund Leader Pleads Love for U.S. Says He's Through With Politics By JAMES KING

KUHN SINGS

AUGSBURG, Germany, (AP) -Fritiz Kuhn, the former Ger-

Now virtually a man without a Napoleon.



SCIENCE OKAYS DEEP DIGGING; HINTS ON HOW TO HANDLE SOIL

depth 1,500 square feet, and and snow. leave its owner without even | Spading loosens the soil ,lets sore muscles.

been asked by progressive minded critics, who examine all tra- can be used to mix with the soil ditional practices with a skepti- coarse materials which will imcal eye. One answer has just prove its condition. Good soil been given by tests made at Ohio State experiments showed, Ohio State College dealing with is composed of 25 per cent soil aeration.

sure maximum plant growth water, and 50 per cent soli there must be a complete change | matter. of the air in the soil, to the



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air into it, and leaves it in the Why spade? This question has best condition for both water and air to enter. Spading also "pores" containing air, and These tests showed that to in- 25 per cent "pores" containing

Heavy clay soil nas particles so fine that there are not enough "pores" in it. But it can be made good by mixing one inch of tute such as compost or peat moss, to four inches of clayey semitic. soil. This will give an idea of the quantity of coarse material needed to loosen heavy garden garden and try to mix it evenly with the soil, so that it will me." he said. create "pores" all through it. and thus improve aeration and Jews "but only as individuals." also water retention.

turned over a full eight inches frequently heard in Germany deep drive the spade straight these days. down, to get maximum depth. Kuhn has no idea what Gerlift it high enough to enable you many is going to be like now. He to drop the "spit" of soil bot- has lived in North Americatom side up. Take your time | Mexico and the United Statesabout this, working not over an for 22 years since leaving Gerhour a day, and your garden will many after serving a one year be ready in a surprisingly short sentence in a Munich jail for time, with a minimum of sore larceny. muscles.

A good way is to mark out the area you intend to work at one time. Then open a trench at one end, depositing the dirt removed from it near the other end of the area. Now lift the soil adjoining the trench, so that a second trench is opened, and the earth from it deposited, bottom up, in the first trench, continue until the day's stint done, filling in the last trench with soil removed from the first

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The Daily News is completing a Roll of Honor which it

gues that the Bund had no connection with the Nazis. With a shrug, Kuhn admits he can't explain how the Bund hapand the swastika nor how it hap-

denies that he is anti-semitic, or

pened to adopt the Nazis salute troopers' uniform.

Looking fat and fed up, Kuhn has developed a tremendous 'persecution complex."

"I want to be forgotten," he "I'm absolutely through | with politics. I only want to be a chemist-my profession-if ! can." He works in a dye shop at this old fort once used by

There have been allegations that Kuhn served as a German spy. "Absolutely not," he replied. 'How could a man in the limeway, I've been in prison since

He said the paid membership in the Bund at its peak was! roughly a little more than 12,000 He endeavoured to picture himself as a moderate and asserted that "most of the radical Bundarrested."

Saw Hitler

Kuhn met Hitler once, in 1936 when he led a party of 300 Bundists and sympathizers to applicants. ttle at a time. One hour's work easy to prove that garden soil is Germany for the Olympic Hitler," Kuhn said.

plied this propaganda once sent Committee, John Hart. in their distribution.

he and the Bund were anti-

"If you can find on record any reference in my speeches to racial prejudices against the Jews, soil. Spread it evenly over the Catholics or any group, stand me against the wall and shoot

Kuhn said he denounced some He claimed that some of his To make sure that the soil is best friends were Jewish, a line

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8:30—Story of Music

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10:00—CBC News

10:15—The Frasers 10:30-Spotlight Bands

FRIDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock

8:00-CBC News 8:15-Breakfast Club

9:00—BBC News

11:00—Silent

8:30-Music for Moderns 8:45—Morning Song

9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30—Kato Mendelssohn

9:45—Transcribed Varieties 10:00—Showtime

10:30-Round-up Time 10:45—Homemakers 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

11:15—Thoughts for Today 11:30—Weather Forecast

11:31—Message Period 11:33—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Personal Album

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12:45—Matinee Memories 1:00—Modern Minstrels 1:15—Musical Memories 1:30-B.C. School Broadcast 2:00—Silent

RHODESIAN IVORY

USAKA, Northern Rhodesia During 1945 more than 27,000 pounds of ivory was taken from 695 elephants killed. The estimated value was £10,000 (\$44,-500). Elephants are a serious menace to crops in Northern Rhodesia and control measures have been handicapped by a shortage of heavy calibre rifles.

country, Kuhn pleads his love for the United States and stoutly that he has ever been, and ar- FOR WARDENS gues that the Bund had no con-

Work of ARP Leaders Is Being Recognized

At a meeting of Civil Defence (ARP) district wardens called by pened to copy the Nazi storm former chief warden J. S. Wilson, certificates issued by the Government of Canada were distributed to district wardens J . Boddie, A. J. Dominato and G. P. Tinker. Unable to be present at the time were J. L. Mac-Intosh and C. W. Wardale but the latter have since obtained the certificates for their work-

These handsome certificates have been issued to those citizens who enrolled as volunteer workers in the Civil Defence of light like I was be a spy? Any- Canada during the war. The organization was first called the ARP. Not all the certificates have arrived yet and members who do not get them are to give in their names to their district wardens and application will be made to headquarters. Such former workers should also call at ists are free and have never been | the showrooms of the Northern B. C. Power Co. Through the courtesy of J. J. Little, former controller of the Civil Defence Committee for this area, the certificates will be held there for The certificates themselves

Games. "Ambassador Dodd made are well worthy of being prearrangements for me to meet served. The lettering is artistically done in black with the During the trip Kuhn said Canadian coat-of-arms and the he met Nazi Labor Minister Rob- | seal of the Department of Vetert Ley and some Nazis affiliat- erans Affairs both done in gold ed with supplying Nazi propa- | Signatures on the certificates ganda to Germans abroad but are those of Prime Minister W. contended that they were only L. Mackenzie King. Minister of Veterans' Affairs Ian Macken-The Auslands Detschen Insti- | zie, Director of Civil Defence of tute (Institute for Germans Canada Alex Ross, and chair-Abroad) in Stuttgart which sup- man, Provincial Civil Defence

leaflets to the United States. At the meetin. Mr. Wilson Kuhn recalled, but he claimed he; once again expressed his apprereturned them. They sent them ciation of the fine job done by back and Kuhn admitted aiding | members of the local Civil Defence Corps. The Prince Rupert The only times during the in- ARP had established a record fine cinders or very coarse sand, terview that Kuhn showed any that set the standard for the rest fire were at the suggestions that of the province. It was here that



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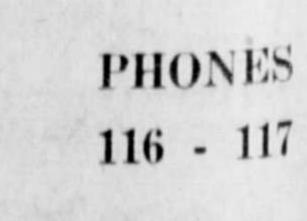
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