Game Up in World Ser dge and Culbertson Star

(CP)—Joe Dobson, doubtful starter before game time, turned back St. with four hits today for a 6-3 vic-Boston Red Sox 3-2 game in the 43rd ith the hitting help of Don Gutteridge Cubertson, two last-minute Sox replace-

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ugoslavia Archbishop Convicted

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (P)-Archbishop Alojxijc Stepinic, charged with Axis collaboration, was convicted today on all main points of an indictment and sentenced to 16 years imprisonment at forced labor.

He heads the Roman Catholic Church in Yugoslavia.

The court ordered all his property to be confiscated and deprived him of all legal rights for five years.

TERRORIST TO HANG Erik Lisak, Ustashi colonel,

was convicted as a terrorist and sentenced to be hanged. The third defendant, Paul

Gaunlin, will be shot. Ustashi was a terrorist organ-

In all, 13 men were convicted and given sentences ranging -Surprise from six months' imprisonment and gulf ship to death. Three were acquitted

Australian Rabbit Skins For Canada

CANBERRA, (Canada ranks second to the United States as a buyer of Australian rabbit skins, which now are Australia's sixth export.

About 90 per cent of Australia's rabbit skins are shipped abroad. Australian hat manufacturers Attlee, House and furriers use the remainder. Rabbit trapping has become

a bill to an important industry in a few t memorial in years. Value of exported skins was estimated at \$19,000,000 in said the the year ended June 30, comgains eminence pared with \$1,290,000 seven years

Increased prices have been a big factor in the rise of export Sold Photographs value because the weight of export skins has only doubled

since 1939. Brokers estimate that a good trapper can make from \$150 to \$200 a week catching rabbits and many farmers in drought-affected areas have turned to trapping.

Canada is reported to use the skins in the manufacture of fur coats. The United States uses them for felt-making. In England, the skins go into coats, -Chiang Kai- hats, trimmings and gloves.

VERSATILE SAGE

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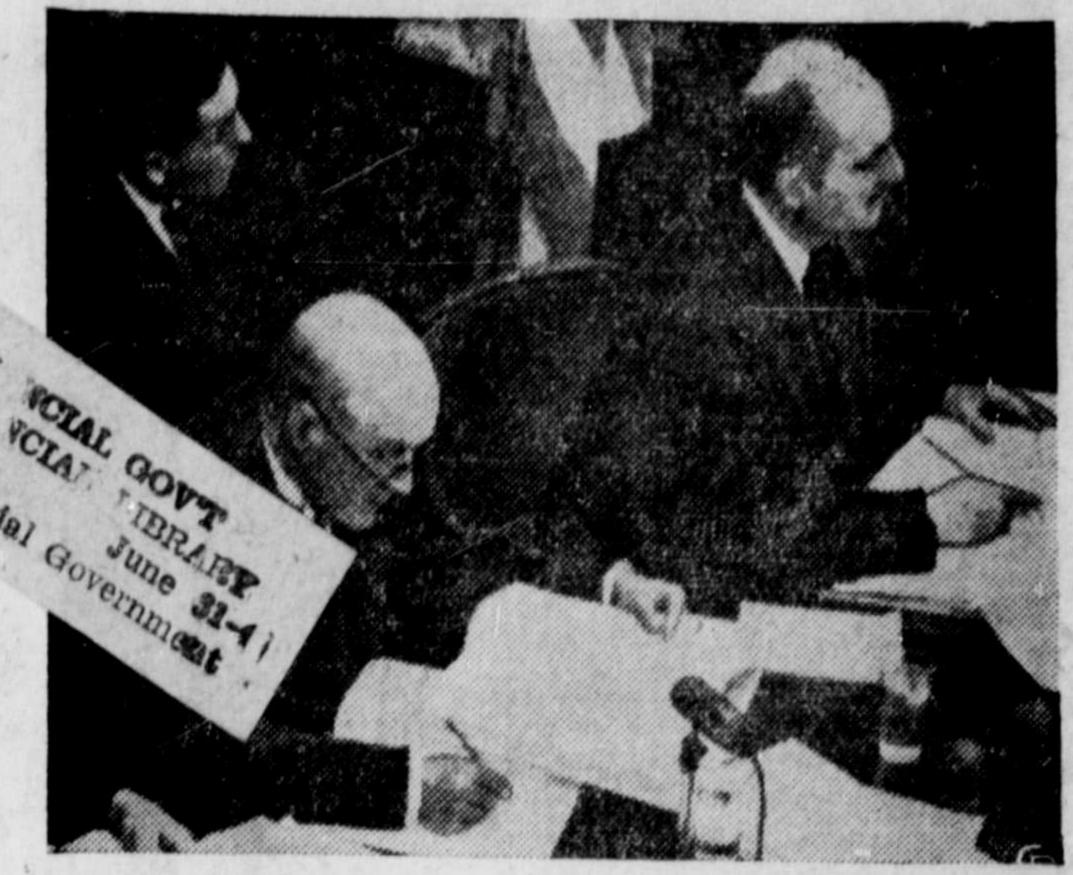
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Guard: Luftwaffe commander. Once Goering had a chest full of medals, was the apple of Hitler's eye. Now he has only memories as he awaits hanging. Above photo shows Hitler and Goering in the days when they planned to rule the world.

C. of C.

By G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor, Daily News

WINNIPEG (CP) — At the closing session of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce Thursday afternoon a resolution was passed calling on the government to give every encouragement to development and improvement of direct shipping services to and from Canadian ports.

Prince Rupert's case for util-

world and in representations

for shipping subsidies and

other measures for port de-

Dominion government to immed-

A resolution from the Peace

convention but referred to the

Likewise, a Prince Rupert

resolution seeking better util-

present world shipping con-

gestion failed to reach the

floor of the convention al-

though the resolutions com-

mittee suggested it to be taken

up with the executive of the

chamber in generalized form.

velopment.

RAIL OUTLET

executive.

BALTIMORE - Three men were arrested here for selling pictures of the atomic bomb taken in the Pacific area in the summer and fall of 1945, according to an announcement by the Department of Justice.

Pictures of the bomb were obtained by one man while he and a group of other American servicemen were serving with a bomber squadron in the Pacific. The men were identified as George Wallace Comers, Miles F. Daubenheyer and James Barnes Rike.

FINANCE DEPT.

WINNIPEG ()-In a stronglyworded resolution directed to the federal government, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce to day demanded drastic curtailment of "numerous judicial and quasi-judicial discretionary powers" vested in the minister of finance, and his deputies.

gates approved resolutions ad- close of the convention, Van- threatened by knife-wielders. vocating extension of Canadian couver extended an invitation shipping services, transcontin- to hold the 1947 convention ental highway construction pro- there. gram, national summer daylight saving time and observance of a ford, was re-elected presiden national accident week in May of each year.

A resolution on taxation urged immediate review and overhaul by the government of both income tax and excess profits tax

RECORD-BREAKING CYCLIST BOMBAY (P)-The Indian cycling team recently sailed for Zurich to participate in the world cycling championship. Janki Dass, who is the manager of the team, broke the world record for the one mile cycle race at the British Empire Games held at Sydney in 1938.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1946 PRICE FIVE CENTS Will Join United Nations'

DAY OF JUDGMENT FOR 21 NAZIS—Chief Justice at Nuremberg has been Britain's Sir Geoffrey Lawrence, left, above, who pronounced sentence on the 21 defendants. With him is Ex.-Attny. Gn. Biddle, U.S. judge.

Defence of Greece Against Acts of Aggressor Nations

SODA ASH PLANT STRIKE ENDED

AMHURSTBURGH, Ont. (1) The end of Canada's "biggest little strike" came last night with the decision of Local 89 of the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) to return to work at Brunner Mond Co. plant.

The plant is Canada's only supply source for soda ash, es-

The strike, which began July 12, caused a shortage in a variety of household articles across the Dominion, although only 400 workers were involved.

Posthumous Award Of V.C. to Flier

OTTAWA — Posthumous award of the Victoria Cross has been made to Pilot Officer Andy Mynarski of Winnipeg who died in flames over France in 1944 after an attempt to save his rear gunner trapped in their disabled Lancaster bomber.

Mynarski's clothing was set Jue Tere afire as he remained in his aircraft, after others had bailed out, in an attempt to free the gunner. He died in flames as his parachute carried him to earth while the other escaped.

This will lend strength to U.S. Submarines Prowled Near Pole

ization of that port in distrib-WASHINGTON (P) - United uting Canadian' goods to the duty closer to the North Pole going into Prince Rupert, and I ists across the Dominion. The convention called on the than ever before.

iately negotiate with provincial ing and familiarization" trip.

governments for development of national trans-continental high-way construction and a main- 'FEAR' VOYAGE tenance program icluding provision for maintenance and ex- ENDS WITH 22 tension of the Alaska Highway.

VANCOUVER, (P - A voyage River Boards of Trade seeking described as one of "fear" ended a railway outlet to the Pacific in Vancouver today with the Coast was not presented to the docking of the freighter SS. Waihemo from Auckland, N.Z. and the arrest of 22 crew members charged with wilfully disobeying commands of the ship's officers while docked at Auckland.

ization of the port in the The men, all but two from British Columbia, refused to sail the officials, but they point out that ducing strong winds and rain. provincial secretary, for some ship from Auckland with a distressed British seaman in their shipments to be made from the eastward and causing increasing for Ottawa to attend Dominionquarters. He was eventually tak- various ports of Canada. Direc- clouds with some rain over the provincial labor code talks. en off and the ship sailed but tion in regard to the shipments northern half of the province. fights between officers and men lies with the purchasers of our Temperatures dropped to five to Not Registering were common the the cross- grain." Original draft of the Prince | Pacific voyage.

Rupert resolution was dismissed | The crew went armed and two At the closing session, dele- as being too sectional. At the officers were said to have been here to load.

Local Tides

	Saturday, Oc	tober 12,	1946	
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ford, was re-elected president.		14:09	22.7	ft.
In all, the convention adopted	Low	8:00	4.2	ft.
six resolutions.		20:33	1.9	ft.

SMUTS CALLS ON BRITAIN TO FORM UNITED STATES OF EUROPE

THE HAGUE, Holland (CP)—Prime Minister Smuts of South Africa today called on Britain to take the lead in forming a United States of Europe.

Addressing the Dutch parliament, he said if Britain would not take the initiation, then some smaller European countries should try to persuade her to do so.

Free Danube Navigation Orders Peace Conference PROTESTS TAG

PARIS (CP)—United States told the Peace Con- DAY REFUSAL ference today it was ready to join in any United Nations' defence of Greece "if Greece's security was council in refusing to grant the endangered by acts of an aggressor nation."

Jefferson Caffery, United States ambassador to France, said his country had consented to leave Bul- day in aid of the families of the

Greece from any attack.

FREE NAVIGATION

completed work on terms of the

By the Canadian Press

Application of Canada's rail-

B. C. Trade Minister Leslie H.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

lumbia this morning. Clear skies

for fog in the low areas of Van-

couver Island and the lower

m.p.h. today. Winds southwest

10 m.p.h. Saturday morning, be-

coming southerly 20 m.p.h. by

evening. Winds light today and

Saturday in southern portion.

Little change in temperatures.

EMERGENCY SHELTER

er will be provided at army

vicemen and their families.

OTTAWA- Emergency shelt-

toward inflationary

peace treaty with Romania.

usual East-West lines.

istic ambitions."

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U.S. Insisting On Dardanelle Views

WASHINGTON (P) - United States, strongly backing Turkey against Russian demands, has advised Moscow this morning it does not intend to be squeezed out of a voice in the control of the strategic Dardanelles.

Several

Prince Rupert can expect "several" grain ships to dock here to move Can-ada's grain crop to foreign | FREIGHT RATE countries, according to Hon. James A. MacKin- BOOST non, federal Minister of Trade and Commerce.

In a letter to E. T. Apple- ways for a 30-percent increase States navy disclosed today a whaite, secretary of the Prince on freight rate drew a quick should be made available for inhush - hush submarine cruise Rupert Chamber of Commerce, protest from business and infrom July 15 to August 22 which Mr. Mackinnon said: "We do dustrial firms, provincial govtook its submarines on active know that several ships will be ernment leaders and agriculturcan assure you that the Wheat The cruise is billed as a "train- Board will move to Prince Rup- Eyres termed it "terrific" and ert all the grain for the handl- predicted that if granted it ing of which arrangements can would aggravate current tendbe made."

ASK PORT USE

Mr. MacKinnon's letter was a reply to a request by the Chamber of Commerce that fuller utilization of the local terminal grain eelvator for the export of Canada's grain crop. It urged that the Department of Trade and Commerce endeavour to Island and southern British Coroute such grain cargoes through this port.

However, the cabinet member stated, his department has no control over the routes through mainland. A moderate weather which such cargoes are shipped. disturbance moved in over the

they have no control over the This system is moving north- time as he will leave tomorrow

several ships would be coming the night.

PORTUGAL ARMY REVOLT FIZZLES

LISBON-Portugal was reported calm today after a short-lived bloodless soldier revolt in the north that led to the Salazar government to alert troops and cut telephone communications out of Lisbon.

Rebels, led by an army officer, surrendered without a fight.

National League Figure Succumbs

MONTREAL (P)-Lorne Chabot, Rupert, 52. 46, whose National League goaltending extended over a dozen rugged campaigns, died in hospital today.

He was bedridden for more camps across Canada for serthan a year.

Protest at the action of City Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council the right to hold a tag striking miners at Premier mine garia's present frontier with was registered at the monthly Greece only because the Amerimeeting of the combined labor cans relied on the United Naorganization last night. tions' safeguards to protect

The request was turned down by City Council about a month Earlier, the Greek premier, ago

Constantin Tsaldaris, charged REGRET REFUSAL

the Western Powers with yield-Discussion brought expressions ing to Soviet pressure on border of regret that what is believed by the delegates to be the first tag day application ever turned The Peace Conference today down by the aldermen should be approved a joint British-United one requested by a labor organi-States proposal for free navi-

The delegates pointed out that gation of the Danube River and the labor movement gives support to tag days in Prince Rupert, some of which have objec-Vote on the Danube issue was tives far removed from the city.

15-6, the vision being along the The protest will be reported back to their unions by the dele-Soviet Russia argued that the gates.

"Dollar Democracies" were seek- HOURS VIOLATIONS

ing to further their "imperial-Reports of alleged serious violations of the Hours of Work Act in Prince Rupert were given to the Trades and Labor Council, which moved to pass the information along to the authorities.

The council will communicate with City Council and the Canadian Legion seeking support for a suggestion that Wartime houses which are being sold present occupant and, second, to ex-servicemen and the general

Personal occupation of the houses was suggested as a condition of sale.

The meeting registered a protest at the removal by the federal government of the milk subsidy on September 30, and moved to ask the government that removal of the subsidy be reconsidered.

An extensive high pressure area centred 500 miles southwest Civil Servants of Vancouver Island extends Ask Bonus Boost northeastward over Vancouver

VICTORIA—British Columbia Civil Servants' Association is are general over this area except asking an increase in the cost of living bonus for their 4,000 members.

The petition will not be censidered by Hon. George S. Pear-"I have discussed this with my Charlottes during the night, pro- son, B.C. labor minister and

The Minister then added that most interior areas throughout As Soviet Agents

NEW YORK (P) - Soviet con-Prince Rupert, Queen Char- sulate said today that eleven lottes and North Coast-Gen- U.S.S.R. citizens who came here erally cloudy with widely scat- to attend the America-Slav Contered rain showers foday and gress had been ordered home Saturday morning, becoming by their government rather than overcast with intermittent rain comply with the U.S. Departthereafter. Northwest winds, 25 ment of Justice order that they m.p.h. exposed areas northern register as agents of a foreign portion, otherwise northwest 10 power.

BLONDIE!

THE DAILY NEWS takes pleasure in announcing Minimum tonight-Port Hardy, | that arrangements have been 40; Massett, 45; Prince Rupert, | made for the presentation in 44. Maximum Saturday-Port | this paper as a special fea-Hardy, 55; Massett, 55; Prince | ture each Saturday of the } popular comic "Blondie" in full tabloid size. It will make its initial appearace tomorfrow and our hope is that it will prove of pleasure and interest to our many readers.

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YOUR BEST BUY

DEST BUY in Prince Rupert today is the purchase of a membership in the Civic Centre Association. Besides providing an attractive

and wholesome gathering place for the children and youth, the Civic Centre building provides facilities for adult participation in sports and cultural programs.

Characters are molded, interests in hobbies are encouraged, opportunities for fullest expression of personalities are afforded, and healthy bodies are built at the Civic Centre.

This building is without an equal in Canada for its purpose, but the degree of its success depends on the extent to which it is used by the entire community.

It belongs to this community. Use it. The Civic Centre administration is the community's major objective. Support it financially.

Annual membership fees ranging from \$2 to \$4 for the youth, \$5 for adults and \$12 for an entire family, permit you to enjoy the comforts and facilities of the building. There is no greater bargain in town today for yourself, your family, your friends and the boys and girls next

Less than 11/2 cents a day provide

for an adult membership in the town's biggest club.

Management of the Civic Centre in its current membership campaign feels the Centre can do more good by having a large membership paying a small membership fee than a small roll subscribing a large amount.

As the possessors of the finest building of its kind for its purpose, Prince Rupert citizens have a duty and responsibility to see that it becomes a success.

Buy your membership today and -show your friends the value of also supporting the Civic Centre.

It's your best buy-bar none!

BIRDS ARE MOVED TO SONG

Frost has nipped the grass on all our hills, For the blade of autumn is sure and sharp And keen. I feel again the freshness Of these hours, for this is a season That is new and vigorous and strong, Touching the hillsides in color and flame, Making more intense the aroma of mints That permeates the pasturelands.

O, but this is a season of delight, One of brilliance and frost and wind; It quickens the heart; it links itself To summer with gold and silver strands: I cling to them, to the colored woods And hills, to the autumn melody of robin carols And bluebird notes; the birds are moved to

LANSING CHRISTMAN.

NO SHORTAGE OF MATERIAL IN J.C.C. FIELD

Clifford G. Ham Urges Organization on to Still Greater Efforts

"While shortages of one kind or another impede our establishment of a no mal economy, there is no shortage of material in the J.C.C. organization," declared Clifford G. Ham, retiring Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce president, in making his president's report at the annual meeting last night at the Boston Cafe dining hall.

The number of subjects mentioned in the official records for the past year had surprised him, said Mr. Ham, urging members to climb to greater heights in the 12 months ahead.

His address contained both praise and constructive criticism of local J.C.C. activities.

CREDITABLE SHOWING

"Special committees made a ereditable showing in most instances and good co-operation from committeemen was received," he stated.

Continuing his review, the retiring president said:

"Last December the radio auction realized about \$5,000 for the Salvation Army Christmas Cheer Fund and was unquestionably a successful Jaycee performance.

"Participation in the National Membership Week in February was satisfactory, being made the occasion for a full newspaper page, radio broadcasts, a special dinner meeting and church attendance.

"Our members co-operation with the Kinsman Club May Queen celebration added \$380 to that fund.

AMBITIOUS UNDERTAKING

"Resumption of Port Day was probably our most ambitious undertaking and a very creditable showing. Co-incident with this item I include also our sponsoring of a Port Queen candidate and Civic Centre carnival opera-

"Our film service committee operated behind the scenes with little or no encouragement. A few zealous members on this bodies was suitably maintained, committee could perform a ma- with members in attendance on jor local service in this capacity. local committees including Pub-"Get Out the Vote committee licity and Public Relations, In-

was appropriately active during dustrial Committee. Central the election period and undoubt- Board of Trade and the Civic edly had some effect. "The entertainment commit- "Inquiries, recommendations,

showings at meetings and in- nection with such local issues teresting dinner guests. "Compilation of material and permanent naval instalation,

BOBBIES WORK FAST

After two months of intensive training, the new Canadian-built Tribal class destroyer,

LONDON (P) - Police arrested John Marnie, 30, and Catherine France but 97 per cent of its McCorkingdale, 27, charged them with theft and recovered property they had stolen from Ches- ? ter before the Chester police "Attendance at meetings was knew the crime had been comaverage and new applications mitted.

"Our connection with other EASES SIMPLE

NEW LOW PRICES TO WORK IN 2 SECONDS GENUINE ASPIRIN IS (SER) as train service and facilities MARKED THIS WAY (Continued on Page 8)

H.M.C.S. "Nootka" has joined the fleet. Since her commissioning on August 7, "Nootka" has carried out exercises off the coast of Nova St otia with a view to making the ship's company completely familiar with the new ship and her armament. The above picture was taken as "Nootka" carried out full speed trials after her commissioning while dockyard workers were still on board checking machinery and equipment. The pohtograph shows the torrent of foam thrown up astern of the warship as her engines drive her at a speed of around knots. The white ensign flutters crisply in the breeze created by the speeding ship.

> BARREN EGYPT Egypt is twice as large as area is barren sand and rock

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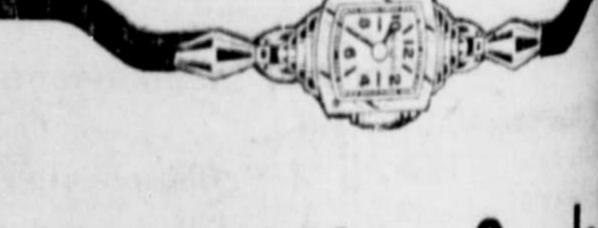
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Things are still far from plentiff We have a few of the follows at present:

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Liberal Originally FF in this Prince Rupert

TRAINED DINGOES

Now they round up the fowl like

Makers of a new plastic shoe

claim it is scuffless and will re-

main shiny after washing with

soap and water.

by BIDDEE JINKS

On a small island within the the demand for more and more entrance to our harbor there vessels, and one by one they sped stands a voiceless monument to down the slip, and anon, into "What Might Have Been." the world's thoroughfares.

Any such monument is said, But eventually the time came and far too many might be when we had done enough. At erected in a poignant, personal least, in the opinion of some, way along the milestones of our that was the case. They said as lives. But this one is perhaps far much, quietly but very firmly. affected so many lives. For it is where realize the serious results

equipped by the Liberal govern- skip employment altogether. ships of the seas should pass, to But we are allowed no progress. name stuck. and from the Orient. This other We posses a natural harbor. We man was Hayes, president of the have built in a natural valley-Grand Trunk Railway. but we are the "City of What

And so, this quarantine sta- Might Have Been." tion was built. The plans and construction were both magnificent, but there they ended, for fate stepped in, and with no poultry farmer spent 14 years compunction whatever, turned training five dingoes not to rethe tide of affairs by two historic gard his poultry as a free meal

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was de- sheep dogs gather sheep, sleep feated in the election of 1911, near the pens and attack all and the great Titanic went down trespassers. They are more inat sea in 1912. One who lost his telligent than dogs, he says, and life on that maiden voyage was the fowl seem to like them. Mr. Hayes.

What in itself was a tragedy SOUFFLESS AND WASHABLE became doubly so when it became apparent that Prince Rupert, as a great western port, also sank beneath the waves with those who sang "Nearer My God To Thee."

There was no one to step into Mr. Haye's place; no one who cared, or had enough political influence to fulfill earlier plans.

-In the spring of 1914, the first train pulled into Prince Rupert on a Grand Trunk line. But a few ! years later this company lost its identity in the Canadian Nation-

al Railways. All that we have today of those years of intrigue is this monument to defeat. Standing as it does behind a thicket of rank growth, thousands pass nearby, totally unaware of its desolate presence; a place only slightly less obscure than our own port. For the "duration" we were on the map. We built nobly to meet

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Meant Reformer

The word "liberal" in the sense of generous or open - hearted was used 500 years before anyone thought of giving it a political meaning. Its purely political meaning was acquired in rather a curious way, as Alan Bullock, fellow of New College, Oxford, recently explained in a BBC

more grievous in that it has Of course, thinking people every- war which lasted, off and on, the might-have-been of a city, of unemployment. It is not of one of the parties in that our city of Prince Rupert, and pleasant at any time, but must civil war - the Liberales - that stands in the form of a crumb- be particularly hard to bear af- the political meaning of the ling, never-inhabited isolation ter being employed. With that in word comes. The first time it and profitable dance, three film made from time to time in conmind, it is not hard to conclude was used in England in that It was completed and fully that the way out would be to sense was in 1816 - the year after Waterloo - by Southey ment under the leadership of Sir Summed up, these factors writing in the Quarterly Review. financing publication of a full Wilfrid Laurier. He and one leave us a nonenity, and that in Southey used it as a Spanish other man dreamed a dream of spite of being uniquely situated word, written deliberately in Prince Rupert. They saw a major as a gateway to the North and italics, to refer to English reharbor through which the great a stepping stone to the Orient. formers of the time, and the

> GERMAN "FOAM SUIT" A "foam suit" which anabled men who fell overboard into the sea to keep warm for two or three hours was developed in Germany during the war.

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"Considerable time and effort

may be credited to the Clean-up

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early Monday, Thanksgiving Day. Valentin Dairy. ▲ Valhalla Lodge Meeting, Friday, 8 p.m. Members please at-

A Please leave milk bottles out

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dockrill of Telkwa arrived in the city last the Civic night from the interior by car (240) on a business trip. They plan to return home on Sunday.

▲BASKETBALL, Saturday night, in the city. Civic Centre Gym.

> ▲ Lacrosse Players! All lacrosse players and all those wishing to play the game whether, they have played before or not are urged to attend a practice at Roosevelt gym at 8:00 p.m. tonight.

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FORMER U.S. SOLDIER WEDS LOCAL GIRL

The marriage took place in First United Church in Prince Miss Audrey Dudoward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charle Dudoward, formerly of Port lay, October by Rev. R. J. D. Morris of Hazel-

Bridesmaid was Miss Myrtle Robinson of Prince Rupert, and Port Simpson.

up residence in Ketchikan.

Canned Milk For Young Children

battle wounds.

VANCOUVER - Parents of children under two years ar assured of obtaining canned milk, according to an official of the Wartime Prices and Trans Board. *

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A reserve of 25 per cent of canned milk has been established in Vancouver for young children.

6, Civic HOW CAN 1 ? ? ? By ANNE ASHLEY

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A. Use Bermuda onions, hollowed out and steamed gently bazaar, until almost tender. They are 13 and 14. delicious when stuffed with

and baked for half an hour. Q. How can I hasten the task From Alaskad Home Cook- of beating eggs?

A. Add a pinch of salt and the For Alaskawork will be accomplished in far Cathedral Fall less time than ordinarily.

Q. How can I remove stains

all Bazaar, from tinware? A. Rub thoroughly with a The Japanese administered a

and wiping dry.

teamed ... shredded ... baked!



double wedding ceremony took place recently in Regina, Sask., when a grandmother and granddaughter were married. Photo shows Marjorie Orton and her husband, Jack Faber, on

Borden Street element-Rupert Wednesday evening of ary school's contributions to the Junior Red Cross have earned it eleventh Simpson, to Stephen Hanbury, place in the list of B. C. formerly of the United States schools which turned over court Chapel Army. The rite was performed money to the society during the 1945 - 46 school

During the term, Borden groomsman was George Kelly of Street School turned over \$354.25 which was raised by the chil-Mr. and Mrs. Hanbury will take dren, mainly through the redemption of tea and coffee cou-During the war, Mr. Hanbury pons which they collected, to the served as a lieutenant in the Junior Red Cross. The school's United States Army. He had position in the contribution list four years service in the Pacific represents a notable achievetheatre, at Manila, Guam, Guad- ment because every other school alcanal. He was decorated three which made greater contributimes with the Purple Heart for tions also had a large enrol-

the list totalled \$38,651.60.

its Crippled and Handicapped Dalziel, Telegraph Creek. Children's Fund, and to the National Junior Red Cross service. The latter sends food and clothing for needy children in war- teeth that can be bent flat withdevastated lands.

Leading the list of contributors was the Victoria High School, which with an enrolment of more than 1,200, turned over \$3,213 to the Junior Red Cross.

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Tuesday-ss Catala 12:30 p.m. Thursday-ss Prince Rupert, 11:15 p.m.

Friday-ss Cardena, 9:00 p.m. Princess Louise, p.m.

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10:00 a.m.

ss Prince Rupert, 7 p.m.

Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert, midnight.

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Prince Rupert

Nick Geryluk, Dauphin, Man.; members were present. H. Leauer, Inverness; Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith, Ketchikan; Sarah | convener showed that a quantity Richmond, Lenore; E. Cameron, of children's clothing is ready Alice Arm; A. Barron, Vancou- for shipment to Europe, and two ver; A. C. Ellwyn, Vancouver; beautiful quilt tops were dis-A. Anderson, Vancouver; Mrs. played. Barwick, Fort Babine; Mr. and A donation of \$75 was voted to Mrs. Wick, Ketchikan; Mr. and Conrad Street School, which the Mrs. F. Dockrill, Telkwa; H. A. chapter has "adopted" to assist Halverson, city; Mr. and Mrs. in educational work. Mayes, Edmonton; Mrs. Garner, Other business was of a rout-Leamington, Ont.; G. Cook, ine nature. Sandspit; Mr. and Mrs. Kauppe, Port Arthur, Ont.; B. Miles, Edmonton; J. Day, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Kolanko, Usk; V. lish orchids to be purchased by There were 760 B.C. schools Woods, Cumshewa; Mr. and Mrs. Australia since the war were disin the list of contributors, and D. Lashmeet, Ketchikan; Mr. patched recently. United Kingand Mrs. N. A. McKelvie, Prince dom growers are rapidly becom-The money was turned over George; G. Stralton, Caspaco; ing the leading exporters of to the B.C. Junior Red Cross for W. J. Robinson, Vancouver; Mrs. orchids in the world. A con-

> COMBS OF NYLON A comb of moulded nylon, with hybrid is considerable. out breaking, is on the market.

Cambrai Chapt.

Plans for their "Spinster's Spree" to be held this evening, for a tea on November 6 were laid at 'the regular monthly O.D.E. held in the Civic Centre this week. Mrs. Jens Munthe, regent, was in the chair and 22

A report from the workroom

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The reception was held at the of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Youngman, where the newlymarried couple were welcomed by W. E. Denning and presented with a set of silver flatware from the staff members.

Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Youngman, and to the groom by Bobby Reid. Following the presentation they received the congratulations of the gath-

Mrs. Arney is the former Miss Marjorie Deane, a well-known local girl.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Denis O'Neill to Mrs. Youngman for her hospitality, and best wishes were tendered Mr Youngman, who sailed last night on the Prince Rupert on his annual holiday.

Those present at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Youngman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Arney, W. E. Denning, Bobbie Reid, Denis O'Neill, R. J. Coleman, T. meeting of Cambrai Chapter, I. H. Fisher. Oscar Giske, Neil Cameron and W. J. Rance.

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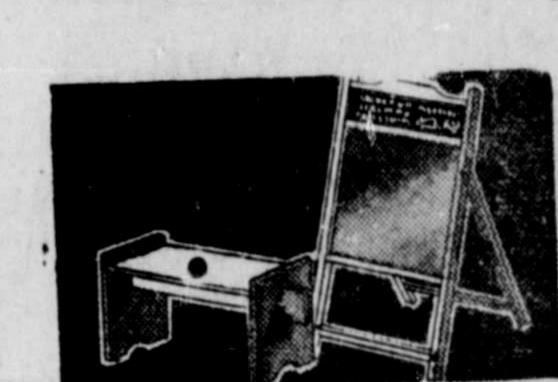
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Lawn Bowlers Present Trophies At Wind-Up of Active Season

Lawn bowling's status as a game for young people of all ages was vigorously defended at the annual banquet of the C.N. Lawn Bowling Association in the Commodore Cafe last night at which trophies for proficiency with the flattened sphere were awarded to winners of almost a dozen final competitions in the summer"

schedule. Attended by 50 players and Arrol and J. Paul. pre-war days. Awarding of the Alex Finnie. coveted array of silver hollowware which shone splendidly on ented by Mr. MacPhee to Neil a special table was the highlight | Cameron and W. Sparks. of an evening of good fellowship FINE ENTERTAINMENT and entertainment.

hlmself and his team mates.

.tion, to Gordon Forbes by Alex pleasing expression of his talent. J. Clark while in Prince Rupert.

LADIES PLAYED

The names of two ladies among the winning teams but absent from the banquet, inspired chairman A. R. Nichols to issue an invitation to all members and guests to join the bowling club and bring their wives to take part in the sport.

He joined other speakers in denouncing the prevalent conception of bowling as "an old man's game." assuring nonbowlers that it is a game of skill suitable for men and women of all ages.

TROPHY AWARDS

S. C. Thomson.

The trophy presentations: Benson Triphy: awarded by D. A. MacPhee to S. C. Thomson's rink, composed of Mrs. D. K. Bohn, W. Sparks, J. S. Irvine and

Woodland Cup: presented to George Hill's rink, L. F. Bohn, Mrs. Gordon Ferbes, Bert Mor gan and George Hill.

Tip Ton Cup: presented by George Hill to D. A. MacPhee's rink, F. J. Skinner, S. C. Thomson, J. McGreish and D. A. Mac-

> John Bulger Trophy: singles, presented by Mr. MacPhee to F J. Skinner.

Victory Cup: presented by Canadian Legion vice-president Ralph Smith to J. A. Frew's rink, whose other members were

Neil Cameron and Jack Judge. McAuley Cup, singles: present ed by Chief Engineer Alex Munro to Gordon Forbes.

Hartt Shoe Cup, singles: presented by Gordon Forbes to J. McGreish.

Watts & Nickerson Cup. doubles; presented by S. C. Thomson to J. M. Simpson and D. A. MacPhee.

McClymont Trophy: presented



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guests, the banquet wound up Triple "A" competition; presthe most active season the Asso- ented by Charles Youngman to ciation has experienced since D. A. MacPhee, J. S. Irvine and

R. Montgomery

E. Osterberg

E. Anderson

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Totals

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M. Amadio

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B. Payne

H. Watrin

M. McRae

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W. P. T. B .-

E. McCrank

A. Holkestad

P. Wallace

M. Johnson

Handicap

Totals

B. McChesney

Handicap

Thornton

F. Hallgrimson

M. Montgomery

Triple "B" competition; pres-

Toasts and entertainment Cups and trophies for 11 indi- were interspersed through the vidual and team competitions, evening. Entertainment was pro some bearing the name-plates vided by Andy McNaughton at of winners of 15 annual competi- the piano; dramatic monologues tions were handed out, most of by G. Aubrey Bate, Reg King them by Association president D. and Robert James, and vocal-A. MacPhee, who however, on solos by Sam McPherson. An inthree occasions, had to relin- teresting point in the program quish the position of donor to was the playing by Andy Mcreceive trophies on behalf of Naughton of a piano composition of Robert Reid, "Serenade CO-OP-Awarding of the McAuley Cup. For You." Mr. Reid was congrat- S. Johnson a trophy for individual competi- ulated by those present on the B. Rudderham

Munro, chief engineer of the ves- | Toast to the visitors was pro- | D. Rudderham sel Prince Rupert, was received posed by J. A. Frew and res- | D. Simonsen warmly by the audience. Mr. ponded to by Sam McPherson. A Handicap Munro expressed himself as poem extolling the bowling proud to award the cup donated prowess of Jock McGreish was by his old friend Jack McAuley, read by David MacPhee to the WATTS & NICKERSONnew living in Vancouver. Mr. Mc- appreciation of the audience. M. Cross Auley was a keen lawn bowler Toast to the trophy winners was V. Wrathall proposed by Charles Youngman N. Munthe and responded to by Gordon A. Wrathall Forbes. Jack Judge proposed the E. Moxley toast to the entertainers, with Handicap res onse by Reg King.

> Mr. Nichols was applauded on n the able manner in which he conducted the program as chairman and toastmaster.

PRAISES SPORTS SPIRIT OF CITY

Sportsmanship in Prince Rupert is "a long way ahead" of Vancouver, according to Alex Munro, who as Chief Engineer of the Prince Rupert has arrived at this judgment after more than two decades of stopping in both cities weekly while the vessel has plied the coast.

Speaking at the C.N. Lawn Bowling Association banquet last night Mr. Munro went even further in his praise of the spirit of sportsmanship

"Sportsmanship in Prince Rupert is a long way ahead of Vancouver," he told the 50 bowlers and guests present. "In my opinion the spirit here is the best in the world, and have seen plenty of the

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D. Peachey	37	111	73	E. Morse141	220	1
E. Hintz	176	159	203	E. Mennell124	93	1
Handicap	78	78	78	Handicap 56	56	
Totals	749	722	814	Totals679	884	8
PEOPLES—				ATLIN-		
. Bellamy	128	123	183	I. Nielsen180	186	2
E. Clark	148	162	166	P. Vietch 138	64	1
Mrs. Stewart	99	139	86	F. Gardner 60	80	
Bradley	123	106	118	M. Peterson 91	98	
. McKinnon	169	63	144	G. McNeill117	168	1
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FIRST GOOSE WITHOUT SHOT

164 141 154 Two local men-Bill Bremne: .116 116 116 and George Dibb-believe they 782 757 729 have the distinction of bringing in the hunting season's first wild goose and they are charmed 82 by the fact that they didn't have 109 to fire a shot to get it.

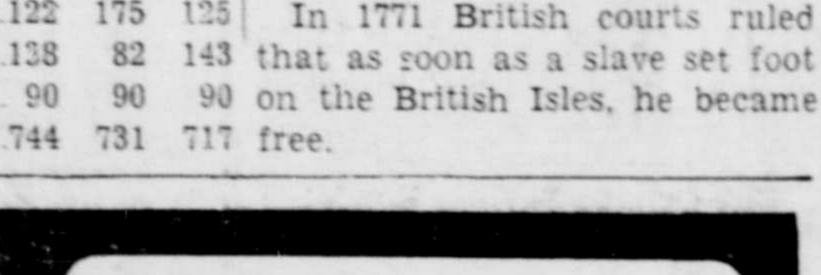
Point when Bill spotted a goose month, civic authorities are on the road. George stopped the thinking of chartering a ship to car and Bill jumped out, making provide extra accommodation. a dash to grab what he believed | The liner under consideration | 119 160 159 was a wounded bird.

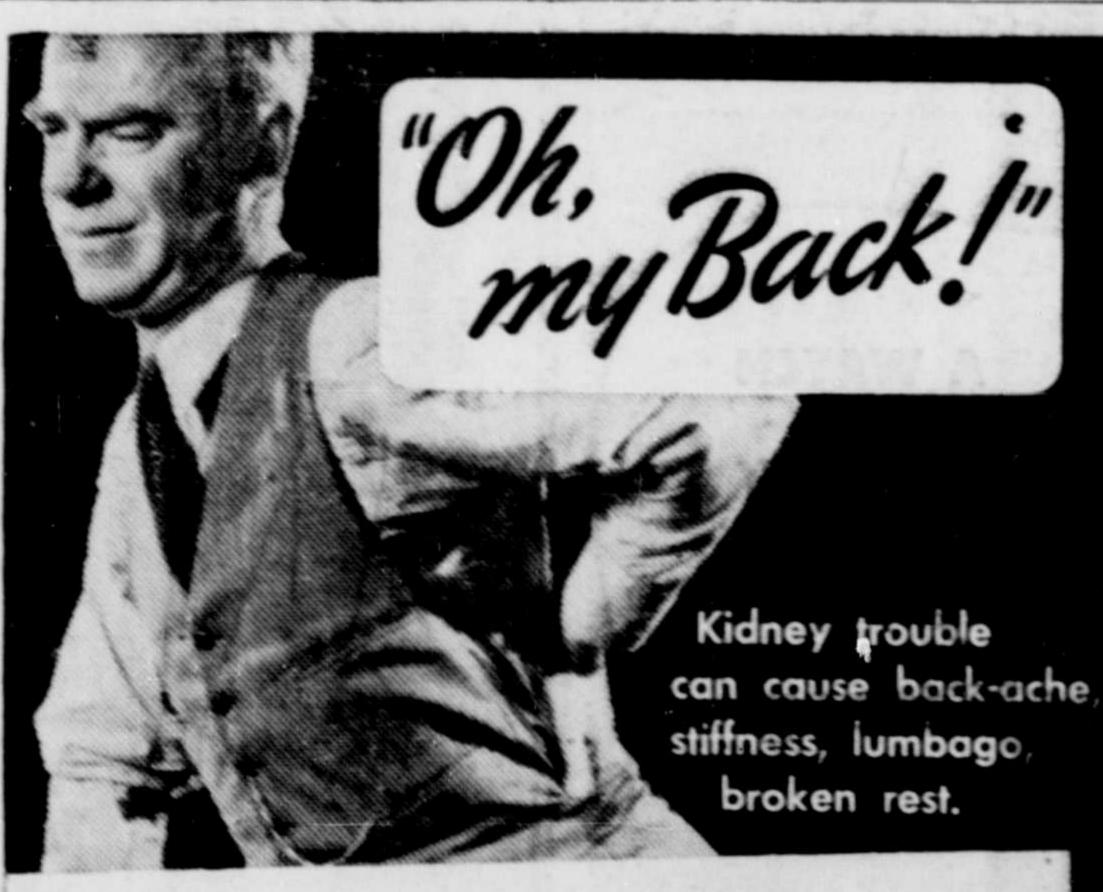
Haste, however, was unneces- going refit for passenger traffic. 144 144 176 sary, the Canada goose was very, She would be used as a floating 92 very dead, and heavy with bird- hotel in the Firth of Forth.

some other hunter across the event of this magnitude. There river shot the bird in flight, and will be open-air and indoor it lived long enough to fly across | theatre ballet and folk dancing, the broad stream and choose the and solo concert appearance by 143 175 116 highway as its landing place a famous artists. short time before.

PROTESTS AGAINST PLAY TUNBRIDGE WELLS, Eng. -After a play produced by 72 boys and girls aged between 14 108 151 115 and 20 had entertained packed 132 houses for a week, the parents' .149 154 114 committee of the local grammar 104 107 129 school complained to the board 109 against the "rehearsal and per-.685 814 714 formance of plays which overstimulated the emotional devel-

164 165 112 opment of the adolescent." 100 146 118 FREEDOM ASSURED In 1771 British courts ruled





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The children are Rodney Griffen (American), Basil Jewaskewitz (Polish), Clive Hobson (English), Raymond Hellstrom (Swedish), Aubrey Milunsky (Jewish), Antony Darne (French), Gloria Gomes (Portuguese), Isabel Miller (New Zealand), Sheelagh Watt (Irish), Gwenyth Cocroft (Scottish), Mary East (Australian), Nellie Jordan (South African).

Edinburgh Festival Attracts Thousands

EDINBURGH O-With 10,000 Recently the pair of hunters visitors daily expected to attend were driving along the Skeena Edinburgh's international Festi-River Highway near Telegraph val of Music and Drama this,

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LIQUOR GREAT ENEMY OF THE Mr. Ede probably NATIVE PEOPLE

To keep liquor away from the prepared by a Con- Indians is not only vital to rty committee on native health and morality, but it is sound business practice as well, Indian Agent F. E. Anfield said in an address before the Prince Rupert Rotary Club as a punishment Thursday afternoon,

Veteran of 27 years of study ing and assisting the native people with their problems, Mr. Anfield allotted first place to liquor as the agent which is doing most to destroy their health and appealed to the citizens to make further efforts to stop the illicit traffic.

Prince Rupert, he said, is the centre of the greatest concentration of Indian population in Canada. They are an economic factor with great influence in the region, and money which is channeled into the purchase of bootleg liquor is money that does not pass through genuine agreed to a trial business channels.

Greatest handicap of the Indian department has been its lack of personnel, a condition would provide a which the present Senate-Conunder which every pris- gress commission on Indian afbe graded according fairs has recognized, Mr. An-

The Indian Department is an by experts. New administrative agency, not would be laid on social policy making arm of the govng prisoners, with ernment, he declared, and thus their antecedents and is carrying out the will of the Canadian people in matters a prison term was com- concerning the native popula-

Mr. Anfield, who was weltelp of voluntary comed into the club as a mem-He would be assisted ber by acting president Lee Gordon, received the warm applause de to feel the state was of the club members for his remarks on a subject so important to Prince Rupert.

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SAWLOG SCALE FOR SEPTEMBER

September was 20.186,579 board September of last year. feet, according to the monthly bulletin issued today by District last month, in board feet: Forester J. E. Mathieson This amount brings the year's total to 110,220,428 board feet.

Comparison with September, 1945, shows that the last month's production was more than 2,-000,000 board feet less, while the nine-month total for 1945 was more than 37,000,000 board feet greater than this year.

Pole and piling production in September was 210,509 lineal feet, an increase of 63,000 feet over September, 1945.. Total pole and piling production in the district this year is 3,843,430 lineal feet, as compared with 1,592,127 for the same period last year.

in September, 1945, while the third Egyptian dynasty.

Sawlog scale for the Prince cordwood cut last month was 299 Rupert forestry district during cords as against 15 cords Sawlog production by varietie

Fir-980,598. Cedar-3,314,415.

Spruce-12,740,437. Hemlock-3,634,156. Jackpine-330,270. Balsam-1,427,593.

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CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Walter Warner wishes to tender his heartfelt thanks for all the sympathy and assistance given by the many friends during the illness and passing of the late Mrs. Warner. He wishes to express especial appreciation of the constant and sympathetic care given by the Nurses of the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

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Zealand syndicate of ex-servicemen has bought a tank landing craft and a gun landing craft from the Royal Navy and will use them for trading on the New Zealand coast. The syndicate consists mainly of former naval

It sent one of its members to have begun operations by load- crews.

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munications.

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an agreement reached at the

British Commonwealth Com-

munications conference more

than a year ago, Australia has

appointed a commission to take

over the country's overseas com-

The five - man commission,

headed by J. J. Malone, New

South Wales director of posts

and telegraphs, was appointed

under a bill passed during the

The measure authorized the

new commission to acquire the

overseas radio, wireless and tele-

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an Australian company, and un-

der terms agreed upon with the

British government, the Aus-

tralian facilities for overseas

communications of Cable and

Its purpose, under the Empire

agreement, is to bring all Aus-

tralian facilities for overseas

communications in the hands of

the government. It authorized

expenditure of up to £3,000,000

(\$9,600,000) for the undertaking.

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The ships will be manned as Singapore to buy the craft. They far as possible by former naval





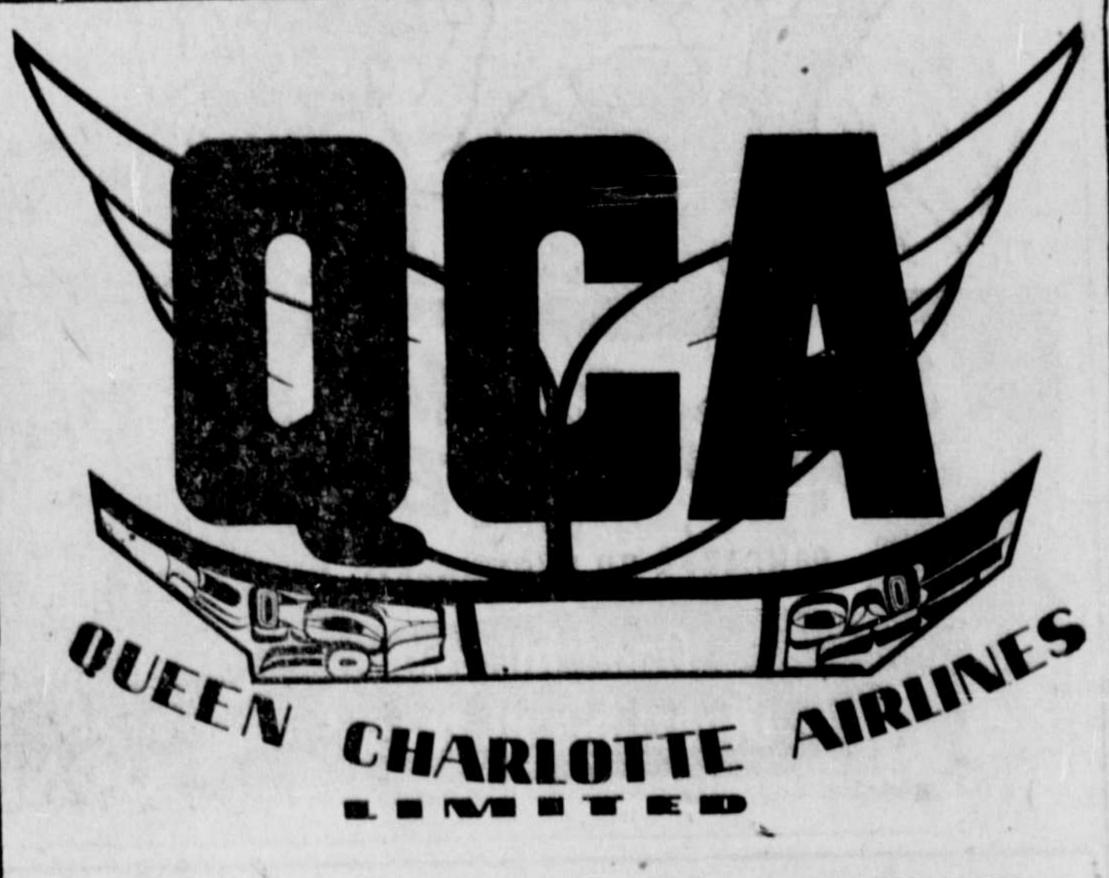
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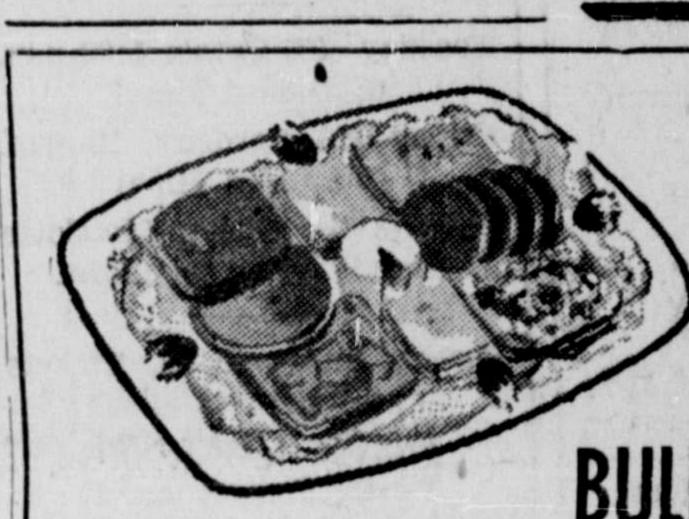
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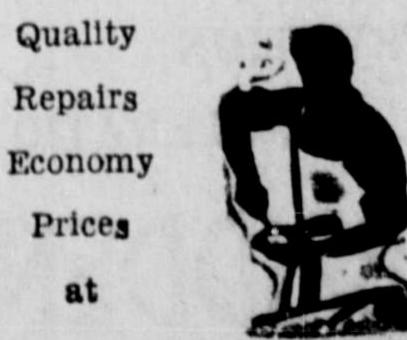
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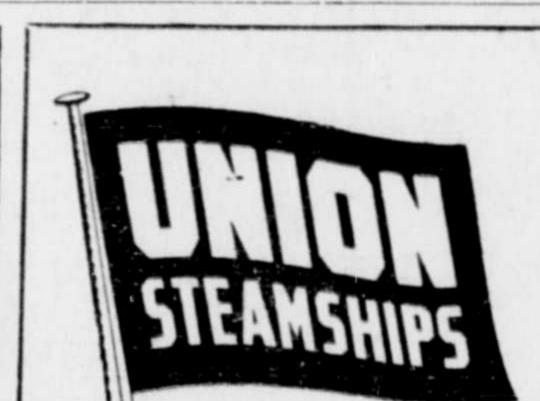
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:00—Carl Trevores

:15-Mid-Day Melodies

4:30—Songs in Sweet Style

4:45—Children's Program 5:00—Summer Concert 5:30—The Marsons

5:45—Jules Keyes 6:00—Box Seats

6:30-Tommy Dorsey's Orch. 6:45—The Bridge

6:50—Recorded Interlude

6:55-You Should Know

7:00—CBC News 7:15—CBC News Roundup

7:30—Eventide 8:00-Prairie Schooner 8:30—Winnipeg Drama

9:00—Heritage of Music 9:30—Raymond Scott's Orch

10:00—CBC News

10:15-Ken Stevens 10:30—Glenn Miller's Orch. 11:00—Weather and Sign Off

SATURDAY-A.M. :30-Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News

8:15—Pick of the Hits 8:30—Morning Devotions

8:30—Little Concert 9:00—BBC News

9:15—Melodies for Juniors 9:30—To be announced

9:59—Time Signal 10:00—Medley Time

10:15—To be announced 10:30—Musical Program

10:45—CBC News

10:55—Weather Forecast 11:00—On the Teen Beat

11:30—Weather Forecast

11:31—Message Period 11:33—Recorded Interlude

11:45—Personal Album - P.M. -

12:00-Opera 2:00-Light Concert Music 3:00-El Ritmo Tropical

3:15—CBC News

3:30—Serenade 3:45—Talk

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it permissible to apply make-up in an office, comb the hair or manicure the nails?

A. Never. Q. When callers arrive in succession which should leave first?

A. The first to arrive. Q. Should toothpicks be used at dinner.

A. Never in the presence of others. Q. When passing a plate for a

second helping, is it correct to eave the knife and fork on the A. Yes. Under no circum-

stances should used silver be placed on the table cover. Q. Is it proper for a woman

to assist a man, with whom she has been dining, with his coat? A. Such conduct is forward and unconventional. The waiter or the butler assists the man

with his coat, or he puts it on without assistance. Q. When a woman makes a social call, how long should she

A. About 20 minutes.

CFPR Radio Dial Lloyd Morris Unanimous Choice as J.C.C. President airbase establishment, Skeena Highway, and other matters en-

Advocates Jaycees Work With City Council, Co-operate Closely With Senior Chamber

succeeding Clifford C. Ham.

A. P. Crawley was elected first tion and commended them on possible. vice-president, with A. J. Domin- sending delegates to convenato as second vice-president. W A. Armstrong was chosen sec- CLOSER CO-OPERATION retary, and Gordon Durkin, treasurer.

Those named to the executive pressed their appreciation of the were: Rev. A. F. MacSween, Senior Chamber sending a rep-Bruce Stevens, Harold Hampton, resentative to the annual meet-Fred Conrad, Al Manson, Wil- ing. It was hoped, they said, that liam Elkins, Stuart G. Furk and J. K. McLeod.

CHALLENGE TO MEMBERS

Taking office, Mr. Morris tween the two organizations. charged the members to be A vote of thanks was extended aware of their responsibility to to Mel Harper for his work in work for the community's bet- connection with National Film terment and be alert to projects. Board programs in the district. He held up the accomplishments FILM BOARD of Prince George Junior Chamber of Commerce as instances of worthwhile contributions to a city and its residents.

The new president said the or- | the film board. ganization's objectives should be to work with the city council and maintain closest co-operation with the Senior Chamber of Commerce.

ris for increased membership, despite heavy expenditures, the of them. L. M. Felthensal introduced a motion calling for members to invite friends to the J.C.C. meetings and to publish notices in the papers in advance of monthly gatherings inviting all young men interested in joining to attend. Mr. Felsenthal favored increasing the membership from 60 to 100, thus acquiring more workers.

A vote of thanks for their work and leadership was passed to the retiring officers.



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(Continued from Page 2) airbase establishment, Skeena gaged the attention of our mem

THANKS FOR SUPPORT

"As to the future," he deshortage of one kind or an-Mr. Ham and Mr. Morris other impede our establishthanked Mr. Armstrong and exment of a national economy, there is no shortage of material in the J.C. organiza-

representatives would continue amazing progress and was now of the 7th Queen's Own Hussars. today. to attend J.C.C. meetings to an acknowledged important facassure closest co-operation betor wherever it made a sincere effort to contribute. Its future expansion was welcomed and

> organization passed a vote of thanks to him for his efforts during the year.

Recommendation was made to CIVIC CENTRE APPEALS

the incoming executive to have The Junior Chamber respondthe J.C.C. work in closer rela- ed to eloquent appeals from Nortionship with Mr. Harper and ton Young and Don Forward to throw their weight and active A vote of thanks was extended support behind the current Civic to Stuart G. Furk for substitut- Centre membership drive.

ing for the secretary for a time. Mr. Forward invited the men-Following A. D. Dominato's re- bers to visit the Civic Centre and port as treasurer, which showed inspect the building and its Acting on a call from Mr. Mor- the club had money on hand, many facilities and to make use

dium for improved relationships | Free Light No.

There is a marked tendency Likely This v to bring into more active participation those younger men of vigor and imagination," he continued.

"A glimpse of this is readily Mr. Ham expressed his thanks observed in the daily press and to all participants, to commit- convincing proof may be found into the books of the teemen and to the membership in your new J.C.C. monthly tric Railway Co. Lloyd Morris will head Prince | Chamber were conveyed to the at large. Outside assistance, he magazine and other associated operations to Rupert Junior Chamber of Com- J. C. C. by W. L. Armstrong, who said, was deeply appreciated as publications. I recommend you years. merce for the next 12 months. praised the "fine spirit" evid- without it the J.C.C. accom- give intensive and thoughtful ent in the young men's organiza- plishments would not have been study to these evidences of J.C.C.-ism. It offers unlimited lization fund scope for young men to build a clared, "that is yours. But I better future and no finer fuwish to remind you that while ture can be imagined than that Quebec States envisioned in our own J.C.C. C. Dumaine, N. statement of national policy. I urge you to read it often-and OTTAWA DA

> LONDON, O - The Earl of got, and former speak The movement was making Athlone has resigned as colonel assembly, died in a h

49, Liberal member for bec legislature, representation



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