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PROVINCIAL

Provincial Governmen

Labor Party Sweeps British Cities And

ese Take Over Control of of Dairen From Russians

NG (CP)—Chinese and Russian authorireported negotiating for China to take MAYOR TO SPEAK Dairen, Russian - occupied ABOUT DAMAGE which government troops are linst the Chinese communists.

satisfactory progress has been made and there is a possibility that Chinese officials Break will be permitted to assume control of Dairen within fifteen ranco

LITTLE DAMAGE FROM SEASON'S WORST STORM

The British Columbia coast vas blasted last night and today by the heaviest storm of the season but, up to 11 o'clock this morning no damage of a major nature was reported in the Prince Rupert district.

Wind reaching a velocity of 47 miles an hour swept over the city from the southeast driving sheets of rain which drenched hapless pedestrians and caused annoyance to telephone owners MENT OF as water leaked into the main cables causing short circuits. VSTATES

"We haven't had any telephones put out of service by the storm, but leaks in some of the main cables cause cross-ringing which 'as definitely annoying,' esse, Bavaria and Telephone Superintendent Bruce

Love said today. Long distance telephone and telegraph lines withstood the storm tension and were still operating this morning. Canadian National Railways line east of Prince Rupert were reported undamaged, with trains operating RELEASED

on schedule. The storm stopped the search for the body of Jack Balfour, the War Labor who was drowned early Thursover joint applica- day morning when his boat bealley Valley Coal came disabled off Port Edward. the miners for a The police boat P.M.L. 15, which for the miners has grappled for the young man's Jewish Agency and several hunbe closing down of body Thursday and Friday re- dred Jews, who had been held DOVS

est of the Smithers tress in nearby waters. Advised that Jewish leaders should take Chard of Trade, the by gale warnings published yes- a stand against violence. Chamber of Com- terday, practically all boat ownat a wire to R. H. ers ran for shelter before the AFTERMATH OF executive of the storm began. Labor Board at

ig the board to reice of an uninterof coal being mainoce Rupert and the FREQUENCIES or for which Bulk-

Radio Amateurs Restored to Pre-War Status Effective From Today

OTTAWA — Canadian radio amateurs, effective today, are all PARALYZED restored to their pre-war fre-N-Two Royal Can- quencies—telegraphy from 7000 force aircraft are to 73000 kilocycles and 14,000 to t so far without re- 14,500 kilocycles and radiophone Chappell, aged 25, from 14,150 to 14,300 kilocycles. and Alfred Schram, The "hams" willingly gave up who have been their wave lengths during the Land was in a virtual state of TO HALLOWE'EN bush from a log- war. Many of them gave valu- paralysis today as Jews paused miles north of able war service themselves. for their Sabbath and Arabs en- VANCOUVER—Two young men Some of them died.

eaching Changes In Procedure Urged

and Bruce Mickleburgh Are Heard Legislative Committee Meeting In Vancouver

OUVER (CP) — Far-reaching changes in elections procedure ranging from giving PLANE CRASH groups the franchise to compulsory voting CAMPBELLFORD, Ont. (P) osed yesterday in a brief presented by the Some 200 persons were today ive Combine the thickly wooded area live Commonwealth Federation at a public three miles east of here after manent peace negotiations. the government committee studying the provincial police received reports Imbia Elections Act.

F. brief proposed merations be conducted in every crashed in the vicinity.

ckleburgh, city dir election list. lat election list enu- lature.

hise mine- constituency similar to the fed- Early reports said a passenger thise privileges for eral plan. He said that in the or mail plane was involved. Later Merican To leral plan. He said that prince it was thought a private plane Imerican Indians livItish Columbia and in six localities had been left

ulsory and the six localities had been left and can perpetual off the list. He said that "strong ffenders were suspicions" had been aroused Tacoma Bus Strike offenders punished among men working in logging the camps and canneries over the camps and canneries over the tacoma—The bus strike here

king for the The committee will hold fur- ended yesterday as suddenly as High king for the Prince The committee will hold fur- it began. There had been little or-Progressive ther hearings and will report it began. There had been little or-Progressive Party, to the next session of the Legis- expectation that it would end Low

ON HALLOWE'EN

For the second time in two years, Mayor H. M. Daggett has considered it necessary to publicly deplore wanton Hallowe'en damage to the city. Mayor Daggett announced this morning that he would speak on the topic of civic responlowe'en actions.

"I intend to speak directly to the adults of Prince Rupert," the Mayor said.

UNITED NATIONS

Secretary General Trygve

-Secretary General Trygve Lie yesterday submitted his budget in excess of \$20,000,000 per year for the United Nations and was followed by a United States declaration that this country could not be expected to pay 50 per cent of the total as expected The United States delegates said that country was prepared to pay 25 per cent and suggested assessment on any one country.

Are Expected to Take Stand Against Violence in Palestine

LONDON - The British Colonial Office announced yesterday that several high officials of the in internment since mass artior.

Up to noon today there were no reports of boats being in distance of the Smithers of th

SUMMERLAND - A large orchard near here is threatened with inundation by a stream which was started when a spring was released from the ground by the exthquake of last summer.

Both Jews and Arabs Take Day Off and Jerusalem Is Almost Deserted

JERUSALEM (- The Holy FINED, SEQUEL gaged in their traditional strike were fined \$25 each, with option on the 29th anniversary of Brit- of ten days' imprisonment, for ain's Balfour Declaration favor- obstructing police in the Kerrising a Jewish "national home" in dale district on Hallowe'en. The Palestine. Jerusalem streets were police were pelted with eggs and almost deserted. Shops were flour. closed. Police were taking extra precautions to prevent any pro-

ONTARIO HAS

many including the setting of new borders. They charge the Big Four with dominating per-Armistice Day Is that a plane had landed or

so soon.

this evening over station CFPR sibility, resulting from Hai-

LAKE SUCCESS, New York

EARTHQUAKE

cessions.

General Holiday be observed as a general holi-

TACOMA-The bus strike here

Gains More Municipal Council Strength

BUDGET IS DOWN

Lie Asks for More Than \$20,000,000 per Year

that that should be the ceiling assessment on any one country. SET AFIRE BY GUEST

TORONTO (CP)—An unknown person today poured gasoline on the floor of the lobby of the threestorey Clifton Hotel and set it afire after clubbing total number of cases to be heard vestment dealers, trust or loan that 5700 miners had already the watchman, Michael Poslowski. The condition of is about 50,000. Poslowski is not serious.

Ontario Youths Charged

After Slaying of Cigar

Store Man in Buffalo

With First Degree Murder

BUFFALO, New York (P) -

students-Robert F. Burd, 18,

of Crystal Beach, Ont., and

John W. Hocking, 17, Fort Erie,

Ont., are charged with first

degree murder after signing

statements admitting that

Burd shot and killed John Graf

during the hold-up of a cigar

store in this city. Police said

the youths had also admitted

participating in other stick-

YOUNG MEN ARE

Want to Have Say

In German Future

have a say in the future of Ger-

VICTORIA-November 11 will

Local Tides

Sunday, November 3, 1946

20:44

9:04 16.8 feet

16.8 feet

10.6 feet

Donald Bailey.

hotel on Queen Street sear Spadina Avenue. Forty-two guests AIR SERVICE escaped. Half of the guests were rescued by firemen's ladders.

Police are investigating the fire which caused damage of about \$8,500.

BAILEY BRIDGE INVENTOR REACHES OTTAWA-Sir Donald Bailey, O.B.E., inventor of the

famous Bailey Bridge, is shown as he arrived in Ottawa for a brief visit. The bridge which

bears his name was one of the most successful articles of engineering equipment produced

ment, N.D.H.Q.; Col. Harold H. Drayson of the British liaison office in Washington, and Sir

in the late war. The bridge was used almost exclusively by all the Allied armies

n the Pacific. Left to right are: Col. E. C. Thorne, director of engineering develop-

theatre, and was also extensively used by American, Australian and British

Poslowski said the fire had been bet by a guest who regist ered last night.

Two Canadian high school

H.M.S. Leander Reported to Have Put in Trieste After Attack by Albanian Guns

alty says it knows nothing of of Canada and the United States. the cruiser H.M.S. Leander hav- It remained for a group of war age done.

U.S. STOCK OF ATOM BOMBS 96

LONDON - The Daily Ex-96 atomic bombs and is using more powerful piutonium in place of uranium in all the bombs now being made. (The NEW YORK-Holland, Belgium United States Department of and Luxembourg, which suffered War at Washington has no comment to make on the Exheavily at the hands of the Germans during the war, want to

press report.) The Express used the banner headline "Atom Bomb Secret Out."

The newspaper's scientific writer said that each bomb weighed four and a half tons and was 25 feet long, torpedoshaped and powered with 100 pounds of plutonium in two

day under the Factories Act, it Shriners Parade is announced. This is Armistice Vancouver Streets

as the Pacific Northwest.

DENAZIFICATION IS LENGTHY JOB

BERLIN (P) - Denazification work in Berlin may be completed by the end of next year, Berlin officials announce. Forty-two with 1800 cases monthly and the

Three other persons were taken to hospital as a NEW SEATTLE

TransCanada Completes Program of International Services with Inaugural Flight

VICTORIA-With the inauguration of a 55-minute flight between Victoria and Seattle to- CRASH KILLS completes its 1946 program of in-ternational services. The new TWENTY-SEVEN route from the British Columbia capital to the major city on Puget Sound will be flown with three round trips daily.

At a Civic luncheon here dignataries who flew in from Seattle hailed the link as removing the last vestige of isolation of Van-LONDON-The British Admir- couver Island from the mainland

ing put into Trieste for repairs veterans, all walking cases from after having been fired upon by Gordon Head Military Hospital Albanian shore batteries. One here, to actually make the first direct hit was made on the su- flight over the new route. Howperstructure, according to the ever, as guests of Trans-Canada report, and considerable dam- Air Lines, they spent a few hours in Seattle escorted by three the guest of honor.

> Vancouver and Victoria with The southern interior of the ada was bound to be affected to eight round trips daily. The occa- province, continues clear with some extent by American insion was celebrated at a Board of temperatures 10 to 20 degrees creases. Trade luncheon there at which a below frezing. Overcast skies number of the air line's officers with intermittent snow are ex- not to forget that they still had were present.

CANNERY IS BURNED OUT

Nakat Packing Co. Plant Near Ketchikan Destroyed

the storekeeper being on duty. Prince Rupert, 46.

Power in Communities Now Compares With Parliament

LONDON (CP)-The Labor Party swept yesterday's municipal council elections in Britain, building up its local control in many British cities to a point where it almost matched the party's Parliamentary strength. Returns from 219 of 360 cities and towns show Labor had gained 252 seats and lost 96 for a net

CONGRATS OF MR. ILSLEY

Minister of Finance Pleased With Blond Response-Prince Rupert \$197,500

bond sales in Prince Rupert have previously. reached \$197,500 and the pro- Liberals gained 16 new seats vincial total sales are \$36,928,- but lost 36.

Provincial payroll figures to time, won control of Birmingdate are \$6,070,650.

Consolidated Mining & Smelt- | Conservative stronghold. ing Co. employees at Trail and Kimberley have invested over \$500,000 in bonds.

represent over 75 per cent employee participation of the Powell River Pulp & Paper Co. workers, bringing total sales to date to \$224,850.

University of British Columbia students are over \$265,000. Armed forces have 1834 appli-

cations totalling over \$340,000. The payroll canvass finishes November 6 and the general pubdenazification commissions deal lic can still purchase until further notice from the banks, in-

> companies. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance, has congratulated public, employers and employees on "the sitution is in such delicate their "thrift." He said: "It is a shape that they will not say anynational Canadian characteris- thing." tic now. In purchasing bonds without the stimulus of the urgthe Canadian people give evidence of prudence and good

judgment."

Junkers Plane Hits Into Side of Mountain Near Limoges

on Sunday. PARIS-Twenty-seven persons were killed in the crash of a Paris to Casablanca bound plane near Limoges. Ice formed on SOME CONTROL the controls of the Junkers transport which got out of con-trol and struck the side of a SNECESSARY trol and struck the side of a mountain.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis Gale force winds and accom-|future of price controls in a Trans-Canada Air Lines stew- panying rain have been general radio address last night, Donald ardesses. One of them was a over the north coastal waters Gordon, chairman of the Prices double amputation case, Fred throughout the night due to a and Trade Board, bluntly told Rees, an Alberta boy, who lost disturbance that now lies over Canadians that they had to both legs at Ortona in the Italian | that area. The continued | choose between "controlled recampaign. His courage and en- strengthening of a high pres- adjustment and uncontrolled rethusiasm for his new limbs won sure area over Washington and adjustment." If control was United States has a stock of him the spotlight at the Wash- southern British Columbia has abandoned, he said, prices would ington Press Club where he was retarded the southern portion be bound to rise sharply. As it of the system with overcast skies | was, it was impossible to main-Simultaneously T. C. A. com- restricted to the Vancouver Isl- tain absolute stability and some menced a new service between and and lower mainland regions. advances must be expected. Canpected over the northern inter- | more money to spend on goods ior today and will extend to the and services than there were southern interior late tonight goods and services to sell. and Sunday.

Forecast

cast today and Sunday morning, Held Responsible lottes and North Coast-Overbecoming cloudy after midday | Sunday. Southeasterly winds (25 yesterday that foreigners were KETCHIKAN - The entire m.p.h.), gusty, becoming south- responsible for the serious bombcannery plant of the Nakat westerly (25), northern portion, ing of the British embassy this Packing Co. at Union Bay near by noon and southeasterly (30) week. It was not said what na-Ketchikan has been destroyed by overnight. Wind generally south- tionals they were. VANCOUVER-About 100 can- fire with damage estimated at westerly (25) after noon Sundidates for Gizeh Shrine Temple \$100,000. All that was left was day. Little change in temperaparaded the streets of the city a small shed and the superin- ture. Minimums tonight-Port today as part of a ceremonial tendent's house. The cannery Hardy, 40; Massett, 40; Prince which has drawn visitors from had been closed down for the Rupert, 40. Maximums Sunday— lieved to be the first printed, all parts of the province as well season, only two watchmen and Port Hardy, 46; Massett, 48; dealt solely with wines as medi-

Conservatives had held their own, gaining 135 seats and losing only 132.

Independents lost 194 seats and picked up only 61, a net loss of 133. Communists, in their heaviest

bid so far in local voting, failed to win a single new seat and Total Canada Savings Loan dropped six which they had held

The Labor council, for the first

ham municipal council, long a

Applications totalling 1,093 NEGOTIATIONS IN present over 75 per cent em-

Negotiations of United States Coal Miners for Higher Pay

Recessed Until Monday WASHINGTON, D.C. (P)-Negotiations on John L. Lewis' demands for higher pay for coal miners was last night recessed until Monday in "delicate shape" and the government reported

quit work because of unrest. An Interior Department official said of the negotiations that

GIVEN AWARD

NEW YORK (P)-Mrs. David M. Levy, chairman of the National Women's Division of Jewish Appeal, has been cited the Jewish woman of the year by the National Council of Jewish Women for the most notable contribution to human welfare during 1946. The award, first of its kind, will be made at Dallas, Texas.

Otherwise Prices Would Rise Sharply, Declares Prices Board Chairman Gordon

OTTAWA (P)-Speaking of the

Mr. Gordon asked Canadians

Prince Rupert, Queen Char- Foreigners Are

ROME-The Italian police said

MEDICAL TREATISE A treatise on wine in 1311, beMEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS

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EXT WEEK is Canadian Education Week and it is fitting that the occasion should be observed in Prince Rupert as is being done in the rest of the country. Education is the keystone factor in our social, economic and spiritual development and relations. Possibly education is taken too much for granted these days and does not receive the attention from the people which, because of its vital importance, is its due. Therefore, it is most timely that there should be an Education Week when education may be projected into the limelight not only during the week but retained there in a full measure of permanence. Education is one of those services which we have become so accustomed to think of abstractly, never reflecting how different it would be if there were none.

Yes, it is fitting that there should be an Education Week for the pur-

poses of:

Staging a brief but intensive campaign about the aims, ideals and needs of our Canadian education.

Helping the parents and citizens of every community to know the achievements, objectives and needs of their schools.

Increasing public interest in and support of desirable reforms in edu-

Prince Rupert would do well to enter fully into the spirit and appreciation of Canadian Education Week, supporting and participating in the functions arranged in connection therewith.

FATIGUE

CATIGUE has an important effect on the channels along which our impulses travel, weakening the resistance of the will against the undesirable contacts that result in wrong and unwise acts.

A condition of fatigue is thus one of moral danger. A countless number of physical, mental and moral disasters have resulted from this weakening of the will and opening of the doors of impulse by fatigue. To the tired brain, facts appear distorted, values are displaced.

Fatigue resulting from loss of sleep has sometimes led to the development of suicidal impulses.

Many crimes against persons and property and moral obliquities of various sorts have had their real origin in the will-weakening, resistance-lowering influence of fatigue. The tired child is petulant, the mother scolds, the tired father is gloomy and grouchy.

Exhaustion is the foe of sociability, good fellowship, good cheer, virtue and morality.

The nervous person who is in a state of chronic exhaustion and fatigue is in imminent danger.

His interests and the interests of others are imperiled. Wrong judgments are formed, wrong decisions made, unpleasant words uttered and unwise actions performed. He should flee for safety to rest and repose.

As an illustration of the action of fascist countries to secure control over their peoples, journalism was defined by law as a "public task regulated by the state" in Germany after Hitler came to power in 1933.

By merely changing a few words in a telegram, Bismark led the Germans to believe their King had been insulted while the French got the opposite impression from their version. The following day the Franco-Prussian war began -an object lesson of the necessity for the accurate reporting of a free press.

CHINA IN THE BALANCE

CHINESE PROSPECTS tremble in a precarious balance. With extraordinary pertinacity, Gen. George C. Marshall is attempting to keep open the possibility of compromise between Nationalists and Communists.

At the same time, many observers feel that a totally new approach to the problem is necessary. The National Conference on China and the Far East has just drafted a petition to President Truman urging joint American-Soviet mediation. In view of the American-Soviet impasse in Korea and other parts of the world, this may seem a strange request. But what are the alternatives if the present dubious negotiations fail?

America could withdraw from China entirely, leaving a vacuum into which Soviet influence would be naturally drawn. It could back the Nationalists up to the hilt, thus encouraging them to wipe out the Communists by force and thereby becoming the military ally of a reactionary dictatorship in a ruthless and perhaps endless civil war. Or it could support the Communists-a proposition which hardly needs to be considered.

Another suggestion is joint med? ation by the United States and Russia, with each power guaranteeing that it would neither seek nor accept military bases in China and would furnish no aid to either of the contending Chinese parties until peace was made.

Such a solution is conceivable only if it were part of a general settlement of the Far East, and this is not likely in the present piecemeal approach to the world's problems. In the absence so far of any real multilateral statesmanship to solve the Chinese question, it can be hoped that hint of toughness toward the Kuomintang reactionaries may show those recalcitrant gentlemen that they cannot count too heavily on America's support of their regime simply because it is anti-Russian.

left her estate to her wire-haired dog. Two women, who will look after the dog as long as it lives, will receive the estate affer it visit to the city, left by last eve-

ESTATE LEFT TO

WIRE-HAIRED DOG

VICTORIA - Mrs. Marguerite

Ethel Spratt, who died recently,

James Hutchison, after a brief ning's train for Prince George where his family moved some time ago and where he now makes his home.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR MELVILLE WILLIAMS. DECEASED, TESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour W. E. Fisher, made on the 31st day of October, A.D. 1946, I was appointed Executrix of the Estate o Arthur Melville Williams, deceased and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified to me on or before the 15th day of December, A.D. 1946, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 31st day of October, A.D. 1946. HILDA FLORENCE OSBORNE, Executrix of the Estate of Arthur Melville Williams. c/o W. O. Fulton, Barrister, Prince Rupert, B.C.

THIS AND THAT



"A Mr. Biff McCoy to see you. I said you weren't home, but he insisted."



NAVAL AIR ARM Something new that has been added to the post-war naval service is the Royal Canadian Naval Air Arm. This is a recent picture of three Seafire fighter aircraft of 803 Squadron on an exercise from the Royal Canadian Naval

Air Station at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. These planes are at present attached to H.M.C.S. Warrior, Canada's 18,000-ton aircraft carrier, and have a top speed of well over 400 miles an hour.

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lice had backed their mounts to

the very steps of the building.

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TRAXLER-REPLIES

Daily News-After reading the letter signed 'Happy Here," I would like to Mr. Traxler. I think you were sold as high as \$105. say that the person who wrote quite justified in writing it. it | left out the full nom-de-

afraid of the truth? and I might say that the reason be looked after. There are four wheels instead of four most of I don't go back to where I came other children which is quite a the time." from is that I have been for- drag on the mother whose health Spectators described frighten tunate enough not to personally cannot stand the strain much ing scenes in the crush outside meet many people of "Slap- longer. What is the matter with Empire Theatre. Mounted police Happy's" intelligence who think women when a sister is in were unable to hold back the they can get enough to eat with need of help.

Let "Slap-Happy" deal with the truth and facts instead of comic strip practice and let's watch where she goes. Let her answer all of my charges instead of sneaking around the

Yes, Mr. Editor, my opinions may be a bit queer but I have enough belief in them to sign my own name. So did Milton. What about "Slap-Happy"?

L. D. TRAXLER.

"NO COMMENT" SAYS DAGGETT

"No comment," reiterated Mayor H. M. Daggett when asked this morning of his plans for running again for his present seat in the December civic elections. "Come around next week. I may have something to tell you then," he added. Other possible candidates are similarly reticent regarding their plans for civic office.

Classified Advertising Pays!

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

OF PAUL BRODIN, DECEASED. INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order of Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 28th day of October, 1946, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Paul Brodin, who died on or about the 25th day of July 1946. All persons indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or be-fore the 30th day of November, 1946. failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 29th day of October, 1948. CORDON F. FORBES. Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Editor, Daily News:

CHEERS FOR TRAXLER

plume. It should have been Prince Rupert is that everything 100 persons were given first aid "Slap-Happy Here." I also note you look at has a dollar sign on it treatment as thousands of film that this "Slap-Happy" charac- although the real value may be fans jammed Leicester Square ter is, like myself, not an old- only a dime. You have to have for the royally-sanctioned pretimer here. Perhaps this person either dollars in your pocket or miere of the new British moving could tell me or what Prince a flask on your hip before you picture. Rupert cld-timers are thinking? can go any place.

answer all of my charges? Is she soon as I read her letter in the here," said the King who was paper. From what she tells me accompanied not only by the I refer to "Slap-Happy" as they are only asking for help to Queen but by the two princesses, 'she' because I believe it was get the little fellow away to a Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. woman who wrote that letter, home or hospital where he can "Our car was almost on two

until it hurts."

I have phoned the welfare getting inside.

authorities and have been told The royal entourage, itself, they are waiting for returns from Victoria which will take two So, Mr. and Mrs. Public, save

your dimes not for apples or bends but to help a helpless crip-

MRS. D. K. BOHN. Westholme Rooms.

George James will be leaving within the next few days for a trip to Toronto where Mrs. James and the family are now residing. During his absence. the Boston Cafe will be closed.

SEE MOVIE SHOW

LONDON - The first Royal Command for a moving picture reacured the premiere presentation of the new picture "Matter of Life and Death," The King and Queen were present. Proceeas were for the penetit of Three cheers for your letter, aged Movie pioneers. Seats were

At least three women suffered What is the matter here in fractured legs and more than

"I thought we might be cas-And why doesn't "Slap-Happy" I 'phoned Mrs. Campbell up as ualties ourselves on the way

throngs and Hollywood notables The Good Book says: "Give and British dignitaries were delayed 15 minutes to half an hour

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A special assessment roll has been covering installation of sewers constructed the Local Improvement Act on Ninth Avenue from McBride Street to Eighth Avenue East Fourth Avenue East from Cotton Street to Block 7, Section 6, together with branches the and further take notice that the Court of R will be held at the Council Chambers, City I 10 a.m. on Tuesday, December 3rd, 1946, to be complaints regarding the said assessment.

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ed as from Sunday night, No-

vember 3, until February 1, while

the owner, George James, is ab-

son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Perry, after

train for their home in Prince

broken. Conrad Street School

and Mrs. William Murray.

▲ Basketball tonight, Civic Cen-

brief visit to Port Simpson. the Cardena on

on business, sail- sent from the city. on the Cardena

cements

ts in this column for a full month commencing Admission 50c Tea, Mrs. George

Nov. 6, Civic George. ill be held in the I hall on Thurse p.m. Everyone

church fall sale, is stated. Pioneer Home s. Nov. 8.

e Moose bazaar,

Nov. 13 and 14. Dance, Masonic days for Winnipeg. ian Legion Fall

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Bernice Eastwood Elected Honored Queen at Bethel Meeting Last Night

the Prince Rupert Health Unit, Principal officers for the comis sailing Sunday night on a ing year were elected as follows at last night's monthly meeting the local bethel of Job's on last evening's train for a Daughters: three weeks' vacation, trip to

Honored Queen, Bernice East- come and gone for another year. about the E'en. The most popular

Senior Princess, Solveig Mork. Junior Princess, Marjorie Eby. Guide, Audrey Hunter. Marshal, Glenys Lashmar.

The guardian council of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis left Dawes, associate guardian; Audreturn to their home at Kam- Beatrice Kirby, guardian treasloops after a visit here with their urer; Mrs. S. R. Donaldson, director of music.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Laura Mitchell and George spending a couple of days in the J. Dawes had been elected British Columbia representatives on city following their arrival from Vancouver, left by last evening's Supreme Council.

The meeting was also inform ed that Hilda Pottinger, formerly of the local bethel, had been King Edward School got away elected Honored Queen at New with a minimum of Hallowe'en Westminster where she now redamage, only one window being sides.

Three new candidates were insuffered no damage whatever, it | itiated at last night's meeting.

Valley home.

A Department Open to All the Schools of Prince Rupert and District

KING EDWARD

During October 267 pupils at- | Mr. Irvine, a new.janitor, also | festival at the same time in Fall Bazaar, average daily attendance was

tended King Edward School. The took over in October. Mrs. Kullander's reports Grade

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I learning to read rapidly. Miss Peatt took Grade II on a visit to the Civic Centre. Stories

were written afterwards.

Grade V. Miss Moxley, teacher, has done some fine art work on totem poles.

Grade III, Miss Beale, teacher, is working on some fine murals

on Indian life. Miss Molden's Grade IV is

Public Accountant, Auditor, etc. | making murals on Congo life. Grade VI pupils are making educational posters and are also

> writing plays. Mr. Goscoe is teaching some pupils to play the guitar.

Folk dancing is being enjoyed all through the school and four dances will be seen in the Civic Centre on Thursday of Education Week.

John Garofani left on last evening's train for a brief trip to Prince George. He will be returning next Tuesday night.

Classified Advertising Pays!

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eves, choked-up bronchial tubes, difficult

The time when all hook-nosed, to keep their feast day, but gave witches looked over their stock it new depth of purpose. of brooms, hob-goblins donned In spite of the restraining intheir sootiest suits, and children fluences of religious leaders, the carved triangular-nosed faces in superstitutious minds of the unsuspecting pumpkins, has people built weird fantasies

evening of constant running to year the spirits of the departed and from the door in answer to were allowed to visit their old an anthem of "Hallowe'en homes. In preparation. houses Apples-Trick or Treat!"-and were cleaned and special food the following morning scooping prepared and left for their bethel consists of Mrs. Laura garbage back into an overturned "spirit" guests tin. Reminiscing on less modern by last evening's train on their rey Gimble, guardian secretary; there are no small four-walled out-buildings to be turned "draughty-bottoms up!"

> Twice, a decade and a half corn, than do these hordes of beapart (fathers will brag to their | masked spirits of abundant sons!) a more energetic group health that visit me once a year. went to work on King Edward And whoever heard of a spirit School, raising a huge skull and scattering garbage? Not a saintly cross-bones banner to the top of one anyway, but, from the poputhe flagpole, which at that time larity of the hob-goblin idea, the stood on the turret of the build- percentage of saints was judged ing. As a final touch, the pole small even in those far distant was adequately greased, and the days! cord cut; hence the flag, of necessity, continued to flutter to zen was appreciative of the Halthe delight of the "saints" who lowe'en windows of our various

had accomplished the feat. Strangely enough, Hallowe'en markably ingenious. I for one E. Willie, after spending, a Mr. and Mrs. John Goold of and Saints are definitely related. couple of days in the city on Houston, who have been on a The Hallowe'en of today is a far ing at the same time that it was business, left by last evening's three months' trip through the cry from the original established quite a while since I had seen train on his return to Terrace. United States, left on last eve- by the early Christian Fathers so much hay-or so many "stuff-He will be leaving there in a few ning's train for their Bulkley in commemoration of saints and ed shirts"! martyrs, and held on November as a great feast day. The eve, therefore, on October 31 was ASTHMA SUFFERERS called All Hallow's E'en, the name derived from the old English word "halwe," or holy.

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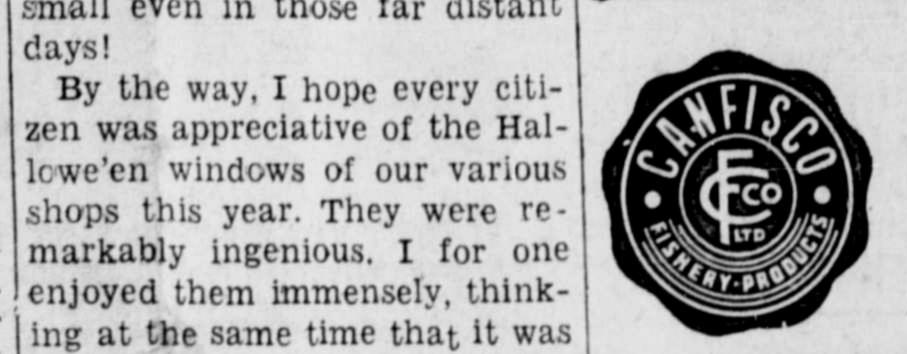
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-Spy-ring in the home port.

THEM BEHIND

It's 99 Taxi and the Savoys again in the senior tilt of this evening's offering of basketball and, of course, the third desperate effort of Doc Montgomery to come up with a win against the league leading taximen. If the (259) fans had anything to do with it 99 would stop their winning ways here and now as they have been so far undefeated and that makes for lack of popularity. In the last meeting of Savoys and B.C. Packers both coach Neil Ross and the fishermen and Montgomery of the Savoys came (257) up with a new type of play that they figured might upset the 99 furnished house, by respon- SLIGHTLY USED sheets and board of strategy only to have blankets, all clean; sheets size the tables turned on them by 45x90. Less than half price, Art Murray and his boys in their 95c. Blankets are all-wool, real last game with the Packers. Embargain; almost half price ploying one of the oldest tricks in basketball—the sleeper play donations of tables, chairs, FOR SALE-Carpet, 9'x12'; and or more commonly known as the baby's play pen. Phone Red man - in - the - hole-the league (tf) leaders, through the efforts of little George Viereck and their FOR SALE-12 slightly used Dog- rebound snagging guards, ran fish nets and gillnet drum with up twelve points on Ross' boys gears; reasonable. 1307 Over- before they were unfortunate (257) enough to lose Viereck through FOR SALE - Three pairs new the injury route. It was that blue brocaded drapes and 3 move and just that move that curtain panels. Phone Green gave the 99 team their margin (258) of victory and strangely enough nothing was done about the FOR SALE - One walnut bed- goings on from the B.C. Packers'

> (258) Word has been received from Ketchikan that the first city FOR SALE-Sale of household seniors will show here Novemfurnishings. Harry Horsefield, berr 22 and 23, and this will be above Pioneer Laundry. Call the first intertown game of the (tf) season. Comes now the very difficult task of picking an all-star team to meet them and to whom the task will be given has not yet been decided. Plans are to have the candidates for the team turn out en masse and a (258) selection board will be set up to weed-out until a string of ten FOR SALE—New and used fur- players has been chosen.

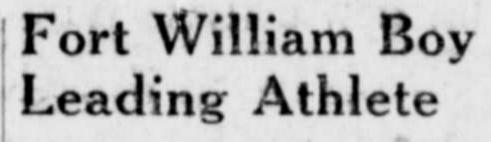
It looks as though we are in 6:30-Saturday Night Serenade for a treat one of these days as 7:00—Dancing Party the Bo-Me-Hi club continues to 7:30-Organ Music outclass everything in the intermediate and are beginning to 8:30-Old Time Rhythm set their sights on a crack at 9:00-Rayand Eleanor 99 Taxi on the senior set-up. 9:15—This Week Coach Alex Bill of the students 9:30-Three Suns Trio Furniture Co. Black 324. (tf) isn't making any rash state- 9:45-Lee Sims ments as to whether his boys 9:55—Solo Spotlight FOR SALE-2-burner hot plate will give the big boys a scare out 10:00-CBC News with oven; 1 baby's play pen; somehow is very deliberate about 10:10-B.C. News 1 baby's walker. All like new pitting them against the type of 10:15—Hollywood Barn Dance 1 Kodak developing set, com- competition Macphee & Co. are 10:45—Dance Orch. plete. Apply Box 174 Daily liable to offer. Art Murray, 11:00—Weather and sign off ann (258) coach of the 99 club, feels that the High School lads should work their way up the ladder as it were and play the weaker team of the senior circuit before jumping at the league leaders and if they are capable why FOR SALE - 11/2-ton Chevrolet give them a chance to represent truck, 1935 model. Valentin the city in all outside games. (259) This seems to be the most logical move on the part of High FOR SALE - Studio couch in School, that is take a small bite good condition. Phone Green at first just to see how it tastes (259) There is no doubt the students FOR SALE—Beautiful home on carry senior material on their Fourth Avenue. Large sun- roster in the persons of Thompporch faces harbor, giving ex- son and Ciccone but outside of cellent view; spacious living those two lads it looks as though and dining rooms, hall and they can do with a little seasonstudy all with oak floors; two ing before they are able to top-

Sonny Beynon will not strip floor. Four bedrooms and for 99 tonight due to an injury bath on upper floor. Concrete suffered in the game Tuesday with automatic coal stoker. night but should be okay for a One of the finest homes in week tonight when his team

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9:00—BBC News

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4:30—Songs in Sweet Style

5:30—Sweet and Low Down

6:05—Hit Songs of Yesterday

8:00-Red River Barn Dance

4:00—Hawaii Calls

4:45—Swing Time

6:00—CBC News

5:45—Sports College

5:00—T.B.A.

SUNDAY-A.M.

8:00-To be announced (Rec) 8:30-Concert Album 9:00-BBC News and

Commentary 9:15-From Old Vienna

9:30—Alan and Me

9:59—Time Signal 10:00-B.C. Gardener

10:15-Just Mary

10:30—Way of the Spirit

11:00—CBC News

11:03—Capitol Reports 11:30—Religious Period

Symphony Orch. - P.M. -1:30-Church of the Air

2:00-CBC News

2:15-Week-end Review 2:30-T.B.A.

3:00—Music for Sunday

3:30—CBC News

Forecast

Orchestra 4:30-Record Album

Time

Program

6:30—Familiar Music

7:15—The Old Songs

8:00-The Readers Take Over 8:30—Sunday Serenade

9:00—Organ Recital

9:30-Vesper Hour

10:00—CBC News

10:30—Prelude to Midnight

11:00-Weather and sign off ann MONDAY-A.M.

By Chic Young



ACCENT ON RECREATION-The post-war R.C.N. is placing stress on the divisional system

under which it is the responsibility of the divisional officer to see that the men under his

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8:30—Music For Moderns

9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Morning Visit

10:30—Roundup Time

11:00-Keyboard and Console

11:15—Songs of Today

11:30—Weather Forecast 11:31—Message Period

12:30—CBC News

12:45—Easy Listening

1:30—Afternoon Recital 1:45-Commentary and Talk,

Wpg. 2:00-B.C. School Broadcast

2:30—Footlight Favorites

12:00-New York Philharmonic

2:03—John Fisher Reports

3:33—Regional Weather

3:38—Vancouver Symphony

5:00-Music in Three-Quarter

5:30—Special Anniversary

7:00-CBC News

7:30—Salute From Mutual

10:10-B.C. News 10:15—Canadian Yarns

7:30—Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News

8:15—Morning Song

9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30—Morning Concert

10:15-Thoughts For Today

10:45—Scandinavian Melodies

11:33—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Ethel and Albert

— P.M. — 12:00—Musical Program

12:25—Program Resume

1:00-The Concert Hour

2:45—Musical Program

3:00—Messer's Islanders 3:15-Mirror for Women

3:30—Serenade * 3:45-BEC News and

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Letting loose with a startling E. 394 in his first game, Jerry Le- H. Hartz mire of the Hell Divers team led the individual scoring in last night's session of the War Assets Five Pin League. His second S. MacDonald game score was 176 and the third W. Holdner game, 211, giving him a three- J. Ham game total of 781. Highest scor- A. Calderoni ing team was the Spitfires with Low score

a total of 3079. The night's results:

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G. Yule

E. Morse

Schroder

Low score

A. Stratford

Canadian Teams Showing

MONTREAL - Teronto Maple

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the Montreal Canadiens who, as

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. Nelson	260	147	296	K. Aird
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Mullins	139	149	145	L. Ham
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of your faith should not stand in the wisdom but in the power of God" (Inst. Cor. 2:5), we a manger; nor that He was born to draw attention to a few discrepancies n tradition and Truth.

st let us note that God does invite us to use w matter. "Come let us reason together, saith

Seth were eight hundred years

and he begat sons and daugh-

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to God in the highest. Again Romans 7:2 does not say or suggest that the law forbade the divorcement of a woman, (though New Testament were in Eden before the ground teaching does not permit a was eursed when "God saw every | Christian to reparate from his, thing that He had made and be- or her, mate, even though the hold it was very good." One of marriage is "common law").

> The Bible does not say "money is "any individual is the sum is the root of all evil." It says total of the characteristics, lat- ,"the love of money," ah yes, "out ent or dominant, of all his an- of the heart are the issues of cestors," or something like that. life" "the heart is deceitful above all things (deceiving your Then we are asked, "how Cain own selves), and desperately could go to the land of Nod and wicked, who can know it? I the get a wife if Adam and Eve were Lord search the heart." "Come the only people on earth?" Well, unto me and I will give you rest, the Bible doesn't say he got a wite in the land of Nod but it "I will give you a new heart wherein dwelleth righteousness." does say ". . . and the days of "Whatsoever will may come." Adam after he had begotten (Contributed)

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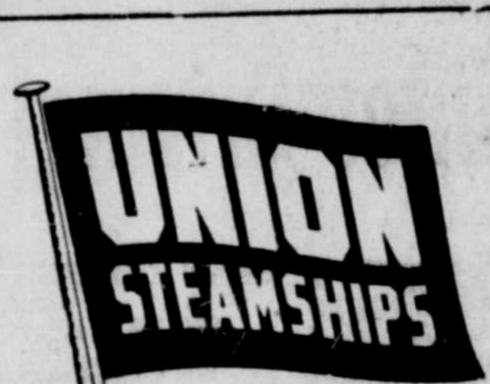
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at their destinations fresh and * numerous beds along the coast.

River passed away in Vancouver standard method of preserving last night. She was Mrs. James while in shipment. Crabs and Lamb, whose husband for many shrimps enjoy only local demand. years was manager of Cassiar | This may be widened, however, Cannery. Mrs. Lamb was 77 years | if trial shipments to the conold. Surviving are her husband tinental market now being made and one son, Archie, and a by the Co-op bear results. Varidaughter, Mrs. John Clark, in ous methods being tried are Vancouver, and a daughter, Mrs. | quick-freezing, packing in ice James Parker, in Prince Rupert. freezing the meat separately.

REBEKAH SALE WAS SUCCESSFUL

Hallowe'en motif Featured Affair Thursday Afternoon

Hallowe'en figures and fall flowers set the atmosphere for the Rebekahs' bazaar held in the Oddfellows' Hall Thursday after noon, which was successful both financially and socially despite the door. stormy weather.

a color scheme of orange and sall. black set off with black cats and witches. Fall flowers were displayed attractively throughout the hall.

The floral effect was particularly attractive in the tea room | 10 p.m. where a daintily appointed tea table covered with a lace cloth | 11:15 p.m. was centred with many bright

Molly Owens, who was assisted by Mrs. H. Thurgood in receiving the guests. Tea room arrangements were under charge of Mrs. W. G. Sheardown, lodge mistress, assisted by Mrs. H. V. Tattersall, Mrs. A. Barbe and Miss Margaret Maguire

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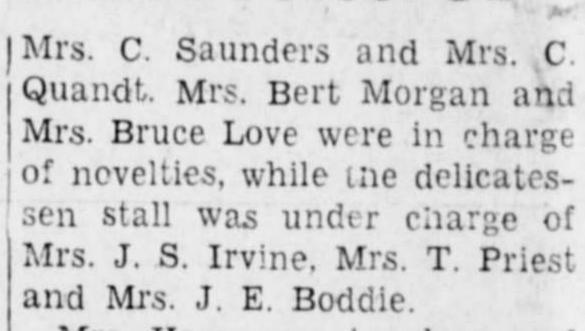
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of experimentation by the Prince Queen Charlottes has been ably cast. A surprising and dra-Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative brought to an abrupt halt, how- matic denouncement comes as a at the present time. Results of ever, during the last few days result of the three old men to the experiments also may have due to winter storms which take win the youngster back after a result in widening the market a heavy toll on crab traps and they fear, through their misfor shrimps, of which there are other gear. While the bad weath- understanding, they have lost er lasts this industry will pro- her. At present, due to lack of a duce only a portion of its capa-

Fishing is in the fall doldrums and will remain so until the herring run early next spring. already has been some activity printed in 130 volumes. in the herring fishery although it has nothing to do with the migratory schools which are the source of the big annual rush. Small schools of herring which linger along the coast throughout the year are being seined in the Butedale district, some being frozen for bait and the balance reduced for oil. Several hundred tons of these have been caught in recent weeks. Smaller than the regular herring, they are, nevertheless, fat, and have a high oil content.

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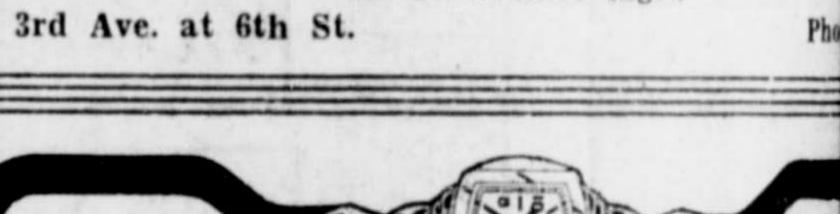
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