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tion in Greece. The Rus-

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esence of British troops in

eece represented interfer-

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Premier Sophoulis spoke in

reply to an Associated Press

request for a statement out-

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left wing E.A.M.'s was easing

surance Delays

Delay of the Unemployment

Insurance Commission in some

cases in supplying unemploy-

workers is throwing an unfair

relief burden on the city. City

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Council supported Mr. Thain's

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Canada Might Not Feel Steel

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to cause deep anxiety in

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Nothing More Than Srap —35 years ago—the city also has inherited the problem of admin-Of Paper To Nazis, Court ex-servicemen in Prince Rupert. The property is the Helgerson At Nuernberg Told Today Sixth Street, and the Westholme block on Second Avenue, be-

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NUERNBERG (CP) - The French-German armistice of 1940 was just another "scrap of paper" to the Nazis when their occupying forces set out to con- Council last night adopted trol France's wealth and economic resources, the French prosecution charged today before an international military tribunal. The French prosecutor told "for the relief of ex-servicemen

Nazi war machine.

and bargain rates.

The prosecution also present-

Germans seized the bulk of Bel-

the occupation and then pur-

and may attend the tribunal.

BUS FRANCHISE

Application of Arrow Bus

of comment by city council

members last night and ended

up by being turned over to

port back to council.

with the city.

three-man committee for inves-

M. L. Strickland, trustee for the

of the bus line which has oper-

Seal Cove for the last five years

The committee which will in-

vestigate the request is com-

posed of Alderman Robert Mc-

Kay, Alderman S. D. Johnston

Although the matter of ac-

ceptance or rejection of the bus

company's offer was never

brought before council, Mayor

Daggett allowed members free-

do mof discussion. In the past

the matter has aroused consider-

in favor of letting the franchise

because of the revenue which he

"Since the matter was brought

believed it would bring the city.

up before the first council 1

have favored granting the fran-

chise." Aldarman McKay de-

lost between \$6,000 and \$10,000

a year in revenue. As it is we get

\$10 a year from the business lic-

ence and have no control over

which authorized the new com-

mittee to draft proposals re-

them back before council.

-public ownership."

to get a renewal.

garding the matter and bring |

Alderman Hills declared him-

self "opposed to any franchise

other than a people's franchise

tion of the city will be that far

ahead." He suggested that un-

der a franchise the company

might give poor service for the

first three years then improve

it during the final two in order

Lines have operated profitably

"We know that Arrow Bus

He then presented the motion

operation of the line."

"I believe the city has

ownership of the bus line.

and Alderman George Hills.

without a formal agreemen

WELCOME HOME IN EARLY APRIL

Celebration for Returning War Veterans Decided Upon

Prince Rupert's official "Welcome Home" celebration to its chased machinery at forced s' war veterans probably will be some time in early April. City Council committed itself along that line last night-although it didn't mention any date.

What the aldermen did do was pass a motion which stated that they would sponsor "Welcome Home" celebration month after the city takes over the Civic Centre building.

The motion was made following discussion of an offer by the local Canadian Legion branch to Lines for a five-year franchise co-operate in the homecoming ment insurance to discharged celebration. Site of the celebration, of course, will be the Civic Centre building. Clerk H. D. Thain informed city

According to Alderman T. N council last night. Mr. Thain ! Youngs's statement at the anthe situation had nual meeting of the Civic Centre Association last week, the he applications were the building will be turned over by t that the city had received the Y.M.C.A. War Services on a temporary basis on March 1 in a long time and were caused by delays, some as long as six Thus, according to City Counweeks, in discharged workers cil's commitment last night the getting their unemployment in- date of the celebration would come early in April.

suggestion that an adjudication office of the Unemployment In-NO DATE SET FOR STOPPING ent all claims are adjudicated | CHLORINATION

Although the date set by the federal Department of Health and Welfare for discontinuing water chlorine treatment in other west coast cities is March 31, the department is still uncertain as to when it will be stopped in Prince Rupert.

In a letter, which was ordered filed, Deputy Minister G. B. Chisholm conveyed that infor-

mation to city council last night. In discussion Alderman Hills and City Engineer Phillips agreed that the city should acquire the chlorination unit when it becomes available and keep a qualified operator on hand in case of emergency.

is just how much will

Twenty-one-year-old University Student Taken Into Custody at Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio - Capt. Ralph Murphy of the Toledo homicide squad reported today that a 21year-old Chicagoan had been taken into custody and would be returned to Chicago for questioning in connection with the Degnan kidnapping and murder

Murphy identified the man as a Northwestern University student. He said that no charges had been filed against the man.

Weather Forecast

Fresh west to southwest winds | during the war years." he said. he Canadian Pacific Coast locally strong over Queen Charimship Service, arrived is lottes today decreasing to mod-Monday afternoon to erate winds this evening and franchise, favored a year-to- President of the United States. over the C.P.R. general Wednesday. Cloudy to partly year lease with an option of re- C.I.O. President Philip Murray hey in Prince Rupert from cloudy and cool with rain show- newal. Hole who has been agent ers, generally clearing this evefor the last few months. ning. Partly cloudy and cool with that, if the company did not live come of an industrial plot to Hole has returned to Vic- few widely scattered showers up to its part of the agreement, break the unions and collective Wednesday.

real estate under the terms of the will of an Englishman who visited Prince Rupert only once istering it in the interests of

block, corner Third Avenue and queathed to the city by Clift Ford, wealthy Englishman who died at Eastbourne, Sussex, England, January 13, 1945. City

resolution accepting the legacy Contained in the bequest i the stipulation that it be used *the tribunal that the Germans and their families who are resident in Prince Rupert" and that deliberately distorted armistice probate and succession duties be terms to gain control of French industry and put the country's paid by the city.

Aldermen agreed that the production at the disposal of the phrase "for the relief of exservicemen and their families ed a report showing that the resident in Prince Rupert" covered a lot of territory but acgium's huge textile output after cepted the legacy and approved the appointment of City Clerk H. D. Thain as attorney for the executors in order to allow that portion of the will to pass Robert Patterson, United through the provincial and Do-States Secretary of War, is exminion probate courts. pected in Nuernberg tomorrow

> simplest method for the city to handle the propery would be to sell it and administer the money as prescribed by the late Mr. Ford's will. Alderman Nora Arnold, who is

Mr. Thain suggested that the

financial agent for the properties, said that \$2,600 in revenue has accumulated since the death of Mr. Ford a year ago. This will to operate in the city brought also go to the city. forth an almost complete round

Brown and Harvey is that since the legacy is in the nature of a gift, no succession duties would be charged in Canada. tigation. The committee will re-Total assessed value of the

Opinion by the legal firm of

Helgerson block is \$19,130 while The application was signed by the Westholme block is valued at \$8,300. estate of L. C. Griffiths, founder

ated between the city centre and at the age of 73, visited Prince and the Westholme Theatre and several unoccupied lots. The latter reverted to the city several years ago although the theatre was torn down. Said to have during his early life, he was during his later years a devoted patron of the hospital at his home town of Eastbourne. He left an estate of more than £170,000

able contention and once was Military Activitythe subject of a bylaw in which property holders rejected public Alderman McKay led off the Palestine discussing by declaring himself

Operations

Purpose Along Coastal Area is To Seek Out Jewish Settlements, it is Believed

JERUSALEM. (P-Large scale military operations involving several thousand troops and extending for 35 miles along the main road in the coastal area of Palestine between Haifa and Jaffa were reported today. Ali traffic was diverted inland as light armored cars and Bren gun carriers were posted at vantage points. It was believed that the operation was part of a search for Jewish settlements as a result of Monday's fatal fire bomb explosion as a police station near Haifa.

Alderman Sinclair was "dubious about granting a five-year franchise because we are not in a position to say what the condi-

Philip Murray Charges Companies With Trying to Break Unions

WASHINGTON-Former Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota declares that the only pros-Alderman Rudderham, who pect of an early settlement of opposed granting an outright the steel strike rests with the has come out with a charge that Alderman Ham pointed out | the rash of strikes is the out-"we could drop the franchise." bargaining.

Bulletins

ATTLEE EXPLAINS

LONDON — Prime Minister Clement Attlee, answering Soviet charges before the United Nations Organization, told the House of Commons today that Britain aimed only at "amicable settlement between the Dutch government and Indonesian nationalists in Java. He said that the Java situation appeared to have im-

RUSSIANS AND MEYER LONDON - Major General Kurt Meyer, S. S. division commander, convicted as a war criminal for responsibility in connection with the killing of Canadian prisoners of war, is not being sought by the Russians to face similar charges arising from incidents on the eastern front, it was learned on good authority today.

SEARCH FOR DOCTORS

FRANKFURT, Germany- In the American zone of Germany, United States authorities are searching high and lew for 30 once-high Nazi doctors who are alleged to have murdered some 600,000 Europeans. The people were murdered in five years of hostilifies because they retarded the German war effort in one way or another.

PARLIAMENT REOPENS LONDON-The British parliament re-assembled today after its Christmas recess. The new session is expected to produce the first major clash over the Labor government's nationalization program.

Prince Rupert Industrial Committee Interesting Itself In Company's Policy

Determined to pursue the sub-The late Clift Ford, who died ject until some satisfactory answer is received in regard to the Rupert only once-in 1910. At policy to be adopted by the that time he purchased the two Prince Rupert Dry Dock authorbuildings mentioned in his will, ities in the matter of seeking new work to keep the plant active, the Prince Rupert Industrial Committee is communicat ing with Bernard Allen, manager of the yard, to ascertain been a contractor in England what is being done in regard to bidding for the million dollar job of reconverting Castle class corvettes to coastal liners for Union Steamsships Ltd. A furthur meeting will be held this Friday night after a reply has been received.

Carl Halterman, general manager of Union Steamships, has intimated that bids will be invited from coastal shipyards for the work.

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NEY U.N.O. PROBLEM LONDON - Russia and the Soviet Ukraine have jointly placed a new problem before the United Nations security council. The two Soviet republies have asked that the council consider what it terms Britain's "internal interference and military action" in Greece and Java.

SOCIALIST CABINET?

PARIS-The directors of the Popular Republic Party-one of France's three big political parties-met today to decide whether they will form a coalition with the Communists. However, it is understood that the majority of the M.R.P. members favor a Socialist cabinet.

PALESTINE ARRESTS JERUSALEM-A number of arrests have been made in connection with last weekend's rioting in Palestine. The government disclosed that an attack on an R.A.F. experimental station near Haifa was frustrated by discovery of two sacks of explosives.

SHIP IN TROUBLE HALIFAX - The American Liberty ship Frederick Hicks, which had sent out an S.O.S. from 280 miles southeast of Halifax, reported herself today to be out of difficulties. The vessel is carrying returning troops.

MAURETANIA DELAYED HALIFAX-The liner Mauretania, bringing over 5,000 Canadian veterans from overseas, has been delayed and will not arrive until tomorrow. The Lady Rodney is also due tomerrow and the He de France on Friday.

MORINNON SPEAKER LONDON-Hon. J. A. McKinnon, minister of agriculture for Canada, was the speaker at a luncheon today in honor of Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, the Governer General designate of Canada.

NO TRACE OF PLANE VANCOUVER—There is still no trace of an R.C.A.F. Dakota aircraft missing since Saturday with seven men on board while on a flight from Vancouver to Winnipeg. Poor visibility and new snowfall hampers the search.

VICTORIA FISH PLANTS VICTORIA- A new \$50,000 fish smoking and packing plant is being established on Victoria's inner harbor and will be ready for operation this summer.

DIP' IN VICTORIA VICTORIA-There has been a death from diptheria in Esquimalt and a carrier has been found and isolated.

NO REFRESHMENTS VANCOUVER — City council has turned down applications for licences from persons who would serve coffee and hot chocolate on the streets.

BLAMES C. I. O. NEW YORK-The president of United States Steel today blamed the C.I.O. for the country-wide steel strike.

United States Is Reactionary?

MOSCOW— The official Russian news agency Tass accuses the United states military com- Parker, George Murray, J. D. arousing reactionary protests Capt. James Hadden, (with A against decisions made concern- McMullen, E. J. Smith, J. Breming Korea at the Moscow confer- ner. R. R. Strachan, Geo. C ence of foreign ministers.

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Pickle Crew	4.50
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Senator Rouyn	1.40
Sherritt Gordon	2.90
Steep Rock	3.45
Sturgeon River	.36
Lynx	.35
Osisko	1.30

TRAIN BLAST

Twenty Killed in Blast Near Being Sought Naples, Italy-Many Injured

NAPLES, Italy-An ammunition train explosion near Naples. is said to have taken the lives of 20 persons. One hundred and fifty other persons were wounded in the blast. The accident involved 15 carloads of ammuni- Gaulle's former minister of state, tion, which exploded in Torre the Socialist, Vincent Auriol, as Annunziata, a town of 40,000 new president of the French propersons located 20 miles from visional government following Naples. The ammunition cars | the resignation of DeGaulle. The went up in three terrific blasts | vote by the Socialist Parliament which occurred in the space of group came after the Communthree-quarters of an hour.

CITY OWNS POWER GRADER

Motorists, who today witnessed the welcome sight of a power grader levelling off the surface of the city's streets, may recognize the drab-painted machine as one which under American ownership did the same work Communist. intermittently during the latter part of the war.

They will be glad to learn that the diesel-powered grader owned by the city and will de-vote its full time to making their STAIR FALL harrassed lives more bearable. Mayor Daggett announced to city council last night that the city had bought the machine from War Assets Corporation for \$4,500.

ed Fulton St. in front of the city | ment of the McIntyre Block on hall, gladly approved the mayor's | Third Avenue, Sam Jensen, 69action in purchasing the grader. | year-old fisherman and deck-Purchase funds came from the hand, was found dead at 1:30 city's land sales trust account. The machine went into action today.

Presbyterians Hear of Successful Year-Officers Elected

Church Hall, Rev. A. F. Mac- be held. Sween presiding, reports presented by the various departments and organizations of the church showed that the past year had been one of fruitful achievement and encouraging progress. During the year the congre

gation suitably commemorate the thirty-fifth anniversary o the church in Prince Rupert and also the twentieth anniversary of the opening and dedication of the present church building.

The financial report given by the treasurer, E. J. Smith, showed that the congregation is in good financial standing with a substantial reserve fund which will be added to for the purpose of putting a new roof on the church building.

A very gratifying and encouraging part of the proceedings of the meeting was the presentation of reports from three young people's groups which had been organized recently. The C.G.I.T group under the leadership of Mrs. Stan Saville, Junior Boys' Club in charge of Mr. H. P. Collins, and the Senior Boys' Club in charge of Fred Conrad. These reports were presented by Jean Calderwood, H. P. Collins and

David Smith. Officers for 1946 were elected as follows:

Conregational Secretary, W W. C. O'Neill." Congregational Treasurer, E

Smith. Board of Management -- R.

mand in southern Korea of McRae, F. Conrad, C. G. Ham, Mitchell and W. Martin continu-Auditor, R. R. Strachan.

Trustees - Mr. Justice A. M Manson, G. R. Naden.

Members of Session-Rev. A F. MacSween, moderator; J. E. Davey, S. Massey, H. Calderwood,

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the price down to two pence. evidence.

Socialist Favored-

No Decision Yet as to Who Will Succeed DeGaulle in France

PARIS, ()—The Socialist party voted unanimously today to propose that General Charles Deists had failed to win support either from the Conservative Populaire Republicans or the Socialists for a proposed Communist-led government.

The Communists proposed their own leader, Maurice Thorez as president but withdrew the nomination after the Populaire Republican party refused to join any government headed by a

DIES AFTER

Sam Jensen Loses His Life After Accident in McIntyre Block

Victim of a fall down a flight The aldermen, whose cars lin- of concrete stairs in the basethis morning.

He was found in the furnace room of the building by the caretaker who called the city police and Deputy Coroner Bruce Stevens. He had received head injuries in the fall. He was pronounced dead by Dr. W. S. Kergin who arrived a short time

Jensen was unmarried and had lived in the city for more than 20 years. He was a fisher-At the annual congregational man and had also been a deckmeeting of First Presbyterian nand on the government snag Church last evening in the boat Essington. An inquiry will

Indian Convicted For Fur Peaching

George Frederick Auckland, Indian, was convicted before Stipendiary Magistrate A. Thompson in provincial police court for poaching two mink on a registered trap line. He was fined \$100 or two months. The two mink were confiscated and given back to the trapline holder.

General Walter Short Tells Pearl Harbor Probe He Was Not Treated Squarely

WASHINGTON, D.C., ()-Maor General Walter C. Short asserted today that the United States War Department had treated him unfairly and had attempted to make him the 'scapegoat" of the Pearl Harbor disaster. The 65-year old retired general appeared before the Congressional investigatigational committee to read a 13,000 word defence of his decisions and actions as 1941 ccmmander of Army forces in Hawaii. It was his first public testimony since the Japanese struck at Hawaii December 7,

Short contended that in four years of official silence his superior officers in Washington had 'passed the buck' until the Congressional inquiry forced "revelation of the facts."

Inquest Adjourned Until February 1 Members of the crew of the

steamer Catala were heard as J. A. Teng, and W. W. C. O'Neill, witnesses today in the inquest into the death of Alexander Bell. Queen Charlotte Island logging operator, who died supposedly ST. PETER POST, Channel as a result of injuries sustained Islands (P-Potatoes cost Guern- while travelling from Vancousey people fourpence (eight ver to the islands. The hearing cents) a pound. Their parlia- was adjourned until February 1 ment is being asked for a sub- in order that companions of the sidy of £10,000 (\$45,000) to bring deceased on the trip may give

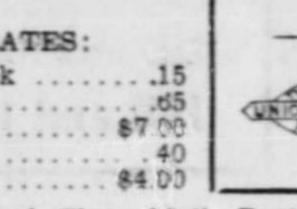
Canada be affected by the big el strike in the United States? ladian industrialists say that the Dominion's reconversion gram will not be seriously rected, unless the walkout is longed. Most of the steel used in Canada comes from domestic es. What Canada does imare heavy structural secand fabricated parts. It is cated that most companies ing these parts have sups on hand for several weeks. that they would be hard

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Our Weather Probs . . .

We are constrained to apologize for some of the weather forecasts which have been published of late in the very best of faith. On Saturday, for instance, we listened to the Weather Man and told you that there would be hurricane conditions on this part of the coast. What actually happened was that seafarers, at the very time when the hurricane was going to be at its height, were enjoying the smoothest going in weeks. Yesterday we told you that there would be a mid-afternoon gale. All that happened was an evening breeze and a not too copious rainfall.

We very much fear that our readers are beginning to discredit our weather forecasts. Even the hardboiled old news editor has just about decided that he could take a glance at the sky and a sniff out the window and do as well if not better him-

Maybe some time, though, they will really get going with their newfangled atmospheric and meteorological gadgets and give us some forecasts that we will be able to depend upon instead of having to play games with.

Meantime, dear readers, we should not worry too much when they tell us it is going to be bad weather or bank too much on promises of fair. In other words, use your own nose and judgment and don't believe it is going to rain until you smell it. And to the Weather Man we would suggest that it is not always safe just to guess it is going to rain and blow at Prince Rupert.

No Strike Wanted Here . . .

It is sincerely to be hoped that differences existing between fish operating companies at Prince Rupert and their union workers may be composed before such an ugly eventuality as strike action may be suggested.

The issues at stake, as revealed in the announcements of either side, should not by any means be insurmountable. We are sure that neither side desires to see a tie-up of any Heise for \$45; five acres in block kind and that they should be disposed to get together.

Not only would the companies and the workers suffer from a strike but it would be a serious thing for the community of Prince Rupert 12, section 5, to Steven Dumas wishes of the council. Formerly office by H. G. Archibald, M.P. whose main industry, as war activities recede, is once again the fishing and handling of fish.

Value of Red Cross . . .

The war being over the intensive activity of the Red Cross may be curtailed. Yet there is a need and it tre after March 31. still plans active functioning. For instance, sewing can be carried on ing report by the Board of for relief purposes with possibly as works: that an application by to operate a bookkeeping service now closed but was open from much good purpose as before since S. C. Thomson and Son for and to B. Turbitt, A. Gutosky Burns Lake to Smithers. The the sewing can be more effectually delivered to the suffering countries a new sidewalk on Fraser St. be which are a long way from having | declined; that an offer by the recovered yet from the sorrowful re- Crossman Machinery Company sults of war.

There is also the function of building up resources and organi- has been empowered to employ zation against the possible emerg- a weigh scale clerk - miniency of disaster which always lurks. | mum of \$50 a month.

In addition to this, the Red Cross is interested actively in blood banking and such work as sponsoring home nursing instruction.

Yes, there is still a job for the Red Cross to do and, just because the war is over, is no reason why its list night. humanitarianly inclined friends of the war days should not continue their support and show it by attend- entative on the Prince Rupert ing the annual meeting which has been called for Friday night of this · week.

> that a new telephone bylaw is in a petition signed by nine Comox be presented to council in the

for \$3,080; easterly half of lot until other northern centres are 11, block 13, section 7, to M. heard from. "B" plan 1534 to W. Lysak for \$220. Recommendations for the sale of the following lots were approved by council: Lot 20, block 18, section 1, to Binna

Council adopted a report by committee of the whole that a licence be granted to F. Erneand pool parlor on Fifth Ave. E. until March 31, subject to city bylaws, and that Wartime Houserty, be notified that council is opposed to the operation of the building as a recreational cen-

Council approved the followabatement of local improvement levies due to the construction of to purchase transformers from e the city for \$50 each has been accepted; that the City Engineer

A recommendation of the board of works that traffic signs be installed at the corner of Eleventh Ave. and Frederick St. Eleventh Ave. and Conrad St. and Hays Cove Ave. and Sixth Ave. was adopted by city council

Alderman Nora Arnold was reappointed City Council repres-Public Relations Council last night. Annual meeting of the council will be held Thursday

Council last night referred to Utilities committee reported City Engineer Phillips for report

Council approved a report of | A letter from Smithers village the finance committee announc- | council endorsed the creation of ing the sale of the following a Union of Northern B.C. Municity-owned lots: Lot 5, block 39, cipalities and suggested to city section 5, to G. Pettersen for council that the organizational \$120; Lots 15 and 16, block 19, meeting be held at Smithers. section 1, to Fraser and Payne The letter was ordered tabled

> Council received a letter from the Prince Rupert and District Union Board of Health informing that the city's membership action on the Savio River is on the board had been increased | Italy. to three in conformity with the the city was represented by only for Skeena, Mr. Rowland spoke one member-Alderman Arnold.

is seeking authority from its 1922, has now become quite inwein to operate a bowling alley head office to remove a bunk- adequate to handle the traffic. house from the Booth Memorial Indeed, business is being lost on grounds as requested by city account of it. For instance, it is council, aldermen were inform- unable to handle timbers of over ing Limited, owner of the prop- ed last night in a letter from 16 feet in length in full loads local War Assets Manager I. M. loaded on trucks. The member McKinnon.

> Council approved a report of | Speaking of snow conditions the licensing committee which in his part of the interior, Mr stated that business licenses Rowland said the road between have been granted to S. G. Furk | Vanderhoof and Burns Lake was and J. L. Parent to operate taxi | road southward from Burns businesses. The latter were Lake through Francois to Ootsa transfers of licenses from for- Lake is being kept open but only mer licence holders.

> A request by the health committee that the city coincil in- | road, which, at last resort, has vestigate further the possibility of reaching an agreement with public works department is dolocal doctors regarding medical aid for social service recipients was approved by council.

Council adopted a recommendation by police committee that the Indian Department be approached regarding resumption of a Dominion constable for the city, that a request be made for a grant toward the cost of escorting native prisoners and that the Native Brotherhood be asked for its support in this regard.

Council approved a recommendation by utilities committee that a telephone cable testing device and other equipment be purchased for the telephone department at a cost of \$475 A recommendation that a new truck for the garbage department be purchased was also recommended.

A more progressive and systematically planned policy of development of the central interior district and its resources is the aim of E. F. (Ted) Rowland, M.L.A. for Omineca, who was a week-end visitor in the city on business. Mr. Rowland is engaged in logging at Decker Lake, his home being at Rose Lake. Only last May he returned to the district from overseas, having been invalided home to Canada after being wounded in

Introduced at the Daily News of the need of a new and larger ferry on Francois Lake. The War Assets Corporation here present craft, commissioned in is already urging its replacement on the department at Victoria.

> because available snow equipment was being used on this road at the expense of the main the railway to fall back on." The ing the best it can to keep the roads open," Mr. Rowland says "but is severely handicapped by lack of equipment."

> Mr. Rowland left by last night's train on his return to the interior after having been here since Saturday night.





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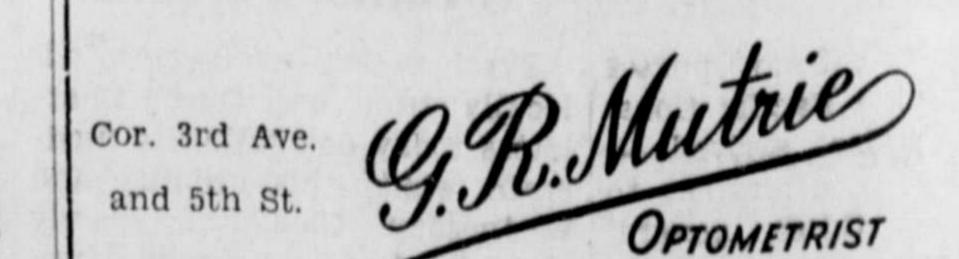
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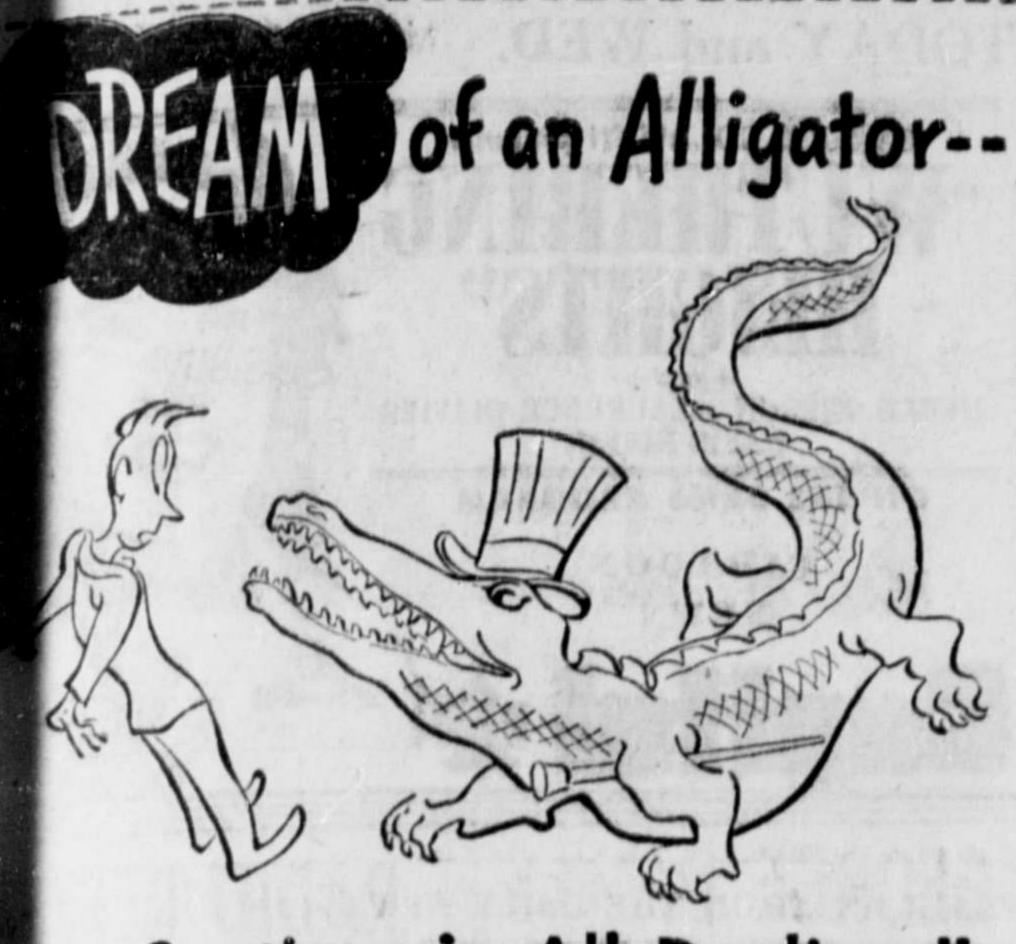
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to the Bella Coola district. J. M. Campbell of the provincial land surveyor's department arrived in the city Monday afternoon on the Princess Louise to do surveying work on properties owned by M. M. Stephens.

Annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Public Relations Council be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Thursday, January 24 at 8 p.m. All interested please attend.

Discharged from the Navy in which he served from the start of the war in 1939, Commander Orme Stuart is now in Vancouver and he is expected to arrive return to Vancouver. here at the end of the month to resume management of Orme' drug store.

H. G. Perry, former minister of education, is due in the city Pacific Mills. on tonight's train from Prince George and will be here for the

(tf) Keays, after a visit at his home partment. here on leave, sailed by the Princess Louise last night on his returned to the city at the end return to Vancouver. of the week from a business trip

> duties after spending leave here | received here. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor.

M. B. Johnson, who has been resident civilian engineer here for the Royal Canadian Navy, sailed last night on the Princess Louise for Vancouver enroute to

Capt. J. G. James, signals of mer employer, Ross Ingram. ficer for Pacific Command; after spending a few days here on official business, sailed by the Princess Louise last night on his

James Hutchinson of the Northwest Construction Co. sailed on the Princess Louise last night for Ocean Falls in connection with contract work for

Passengers who arrived in the next few days in his capacity as | city Monday aboard the Prinpresident of the Prince Rupert | cess Adelaide included William Daily News. He has been invited Stewart, R. Burns, John Adams, to address the Prince Rupert James Conner, J. Tait, F. Robin-Gyro Club at luncheon tomor- son, G. Stanbridge, L. Archibald and William Lawson.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

MORRISON-John Roderick, beloved husband of Mrs. Jean Morrison. Funeral service will be held from the First Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, January 24, 1946. Rev. A. F. MacSween officiating. Interment will be made in the Masonic plot in Fairview Cemetery. B. C. Undertakers.

FUNERAL NOTICE



Joint communication of Tsimpsean Lodge No. 58 and Tyee Lodge No. 66, A.F. & A.M. will be held in the Masonic Temple at 2 p.m. Thursday, January 24, for the purpose of conductbrother, John Roderick Morri-Church service at 2:30 in First Presbyterian Church. Members of Tsimpsean and Tyee Lodges and sojourning brethren requested to attend.

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D. McN. Nowe, well known civil engineer, now engaged as a civilian engineer with the Royal Ordinary Seaman Paddy Tay- Canadian Navy, has recently lor left on last night's train for been transferred from Victoria Quebec to resume his naval to Halifax, according to word

> Charles Whatman, son of Mrs J. Warren and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. Strachan, returned to the city on the Princess Louise yesterday afternoon from Victoria after four and a half years service in the Army. He is taking a position in the Fairway Food Market with his for-

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7:07-Hands Fall In.

7:10—Officers' Call. 7:15-Prayers, Colors and Divisions.

7:20—Inspection by Commanding Officer. 7:35—Hands fall in for classes.

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in gold letters, a symbol of sorrow from Graduate Regent Tolin of Vancouver, was placed at the Judge and Mrs. W. E. Fisher of Junior Regent's Station, this Prince Rupert, has been called having been the last station in to the British Columbia Bar and the lodge of deceased. During has taken up law practice in the service Miss Audrey Grimble Vancouver in partnership with day night, Recreation Hall, 5th sang "The Old Rugged Cross," Miss Joan J. Carter. Both are one of Mrs. Adeock's favorite graduates of the University of British Columbia. The Moose Cash drawing was

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month

at 25c a word. Burns Banquet, Friday, Jan. 25, First Presbyterian Church.

Valhalla Whist and Crib January 25, 8 p.m. Executive meeting, Native Brotherhood of B.C., Port Simpson, Jan. 28. Delegations from

C. W. L. Bridge, Whist, Cribwas, attended by Miss Nellie bage, January 31 and February

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A joint membership meeting of both local clubs of the Labor-Progressive Party last night embarked on a campaign to mobilize the people of Prince Rupert provincial government action to meet what was termed "the par ticularly sharp crisis in Prince for new industries to provide on them this summer. Rupert existing at the present jobs and local prosperity!"

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heart of the question of employ- | Mount Oldfield, ment and prosperity for Prince Rupert and the interior and Hays May Become the key to industrial develop- Provincial Parks ment is cheap hydro-electric power."

around a series of proposals for district where this need is more provincial park sites and that squad will be many faces that where the people are crying out to construct trails or roadways hold its own with all comers be-

"It is entirely clear that in-"Because this is still largely a dustries are not going to go Daggett said. new area," Executive Secretary where they are at the mercy of Bruce Mickleburgh told the any single power corporation. members, "the question of in- The whole history of public in the motion presented by Al- gan with a possibility of Sonny dustrial development is at the power in Ontario, Quebec, Winnipeg, the State of Washington and many other places in the past 20 years shows that where the people through their governments act to provide plenty of power at cost then industries a park, and money immediately making their debut as senior allfollow in the wake of such ac- be appropriated for its develop- stars and who will be a definite tion-and we have plenty of retry we need. This is a situation also be sought. which the Victoria government must meet."

The members agreed that, side by side with the question of power, transportation facilities were of vital importance, and demanded that Victoria take over full maintenance and improvement of the Skeena road before it is altogether washed

B. C. government pressure for new ship contracts at the dry dock was also strongly urged.

The meeting also discussed a number of concrete organizational questions with Maurice Louise last night for the south. Ocean Falls on his way to Vancouver.

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"Eventually the park will be

which authorized the mayor and again and is somewhere in the city clerk to communicate with district. Lands Minister E. T. Kenney | With the foregoing gang will asking that the area be declared be three youngsters who will be ment. Support of Prince Ru- asset when the oldsters find the sources to attract all the indus- pert's M.L.A., William Brett, will large floor on the Acropolis calls

Five years ago Bob Feller sign- other candidates for positions ed a 1941 contract with the on the team. Cleveland Indians of the Ameri- It might be added at this time can League for an estimated that the Coast Guard outfit that \$30,000—the highest salary ever we will see in action here will paid a pitcher. Previously, the be the same team that defeated \$27,500 paid Lefty Grove by Bos- New Metlakatla by a rather oneton Red Sox generally was re- sided score last Saturday night garded as the highest.

Concluding a hockey tour of Rush, visiting provincial organ- undefeated, Canada's Trail Oilers held sway early in the izer of the Labor-Progressive Smoke Eaters trounced a picked war. So maybe things aren't go-Party, who left on the Princess All-Germany team 7-2 at Gar- ing to be so nice for our boys misch - Partenkirchen seven come February 1 and 2. Mr. Rush will hold a meeting in years ago. Leading 3-2 at the pushed in four goals in the last

> merce instituted a move to have reception for the Alaskan boys. the 150-bed Air Force Hospital Those who would rather listen to Green 486 - Phone - Green 337 at nearby Miller Bay, unused by your radios will be able to hear the services, transferred to the a play by play account of the Indian Department for use in happenings over CFPR by Earl treatment of tuberculosis among Leading, the popular Ketchikan the native Indian population.

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