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TAXI

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Forecast

North Queen Char- mas and Boxing Days. North Coast-Overing southwest (15) to-Wednesday. Minimum ort Hardy, 42; Mas-Ince Rupert, 42. Maxi-

DRIVING ON

Local Delegate Recommends

Broader National Outlook,

Peace River Outlet Interest

association between the com-

tendencies toward isolation and

the convention owing to its sec-

The delegate spoke appre-

ciatively of the active support

that Vancouver, Peace River,

Edmonton and Calgary dele-

gates had given the local reso-

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mittee at Winnipeg. Particu-

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the Peace River delegation

about the port of Prince Ru-

pert as the Pacific coast rail-

way outlet for the area. He

said: "I might say that I found

the Peace River delegates

keenly interested-more so

than we are here ourselves, I

am afraid-in the develop-

ment of this port as the Pa-

cific coast outlet for the Peace

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red to the executive:

Mr. Hunter reported on a reso-

provincialism.

Entire Central Committee In Spain Being Held Incommunicado, Reported

MADRID (P) - A semi-official source said last night that the entire central committee of the Spanish Communist party head-Reporting on his recent at- ed by Agustin Zora Sanchez i tendance at the convention of being held incommunicado a the Canadian Chamber of Com- national police headquarters in merce in Winnipeg, G. A. Hunter, Madrid.

vice-president of the Prince Ru-Generalissimo Franco's police pert Chamber, recommended last were reported earlier to have arnight the local chamber set up rested approximately 200 pera new national affairs commit- sons during the last two weeks tee which would "undertake to in a series of raids throughout provide the leadership necessary Spain against Communist activiin this community for develop- ties.

dian Legion circles is scheduled for the coming week-end. Com- Horse Theft Case mittees are now busy making extensive arrangements in connection with Poppy Tag Day on lution regarding development of Saturday and the Remembrance the port of Prince Rupert which. had been presented to the reso-Monday, November 11.

> Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion are holding a dance at the Armories, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the Pioneers

mitted to the chamber for fur- popples will take place at the various city schools and on Saturday taggers will be out in force for the Annual Poppy Tag Day, proceeds of which are devoted to indigent veterans and their dependents.

> Canadian Legion will parade to First Baptist Church to attend the Annual Remembrance Day COMPANY FOR

On Monday all veterans of any war are being invited to parade from the Legion Hall to attend service which will be held at the cenotaph in the Court House Grounds at 11 a.m. The pro- Bank Building, Vancouver. gram of which will be published later in local papers.

Mr. Hunter suggested that the local chamber endorse a resolu- with the Civic Centre Association which came from the tion to hold the service in the Grande Prairie Board of Trade Auditorium of that building in and Chamber of Commerce and, the event of inclement weather while not being approved by the making an outdoor service im-Winnipeg convention, was refer- possible. On Monday night members of the Canadian Legion will "That this annual meeting hold their annual smoking conthe Air Transport support the views expressed by cert and buffet supper at the the Associated Boards of Trade Armories which have been kindof the Peace River Area and the ly lent for the occasion by Col. Grand Prairie Chamber of Com- S. Johnston, M.C., V.D., the ofmerce that a rail outlet connect- ficer commanding 120th Coast

KETCHIKAN BASKETBALL DATES SET; U.B.C. CHIEFS ARE COMING

Clear apidly dur- fixed for the forthcoming all-star basketball series Clear conditions are between Ketchikan and Prince Rupert, it was anterior of British Co nounced this morning by Art Murray. Steps towards with overcast skies | selecting the local team will proceed at once with a Winim and north- view to getting practices under way at the earliest.

agan reporting in the Bob Osborne, director of physical Extra physical education at University of LOOKED FOR In interior minimums British Columbia, intimating the low thirties with the willingness of the University coast stations in of British Columbia Chiefs to come here during the Christmas holidays with games on Christ-

ANCIENT CITY

The site of the ancient city hesday—Port Hardy, of Isfahan in Iran was settled ment." t, 47; Prince Rupert, about the time of Nebuchadnezzer, 690 B.C.

COMMUNISTS

TVV. No. 259.

Considerable activity in Cana-

lutions committee of the cham-On Friday night the Women's ber but which had not been accepted for recommendation to fional aspect. However, the resoutions committee had suggested that the resolution be revised

Also on Friday, the sale of

On Sunday members of the here 17 years ago.

Arrangements have been made Battery, R.C.A.

Dates of November 15 and 16 have been definitely

later is likely.

Meantime word has come from ARREST IS

Police Expect to Apprehend Killer of Mrs. Smith at

Logging Camp VICTORIA (-Police expressed confidence today of an early A meeting of the basketball arrest in the murder of Mrs. and Wednesday. Inrain along the executive is to be held tonight Beatrice Smith, 40, logging camp rain along the north to further advance plans for the cook, whose battered body was found in remote Belize Inlet

during the week-end. Reports to the police indicate that the woman was beaten to death with a "wooden instru-

Investigation is expected to be completed today.

Almost one-third of Prince Rupert's street lights were broken during the destructive orgy on Hallowe'en night, according to final computations made by Assistant City Clerk Audrey Wrathall this morning. Total number of lights smashwas 76, reports showed. There are about 300 street lights in

An indication of the cost of the hundreds of windows broken was revealed by a local insurance broker on the strength of claims for insured plate glass panes smashed on Hallowe'en night. This one broker said that his company has received claims totalling more than \$1,000 for plate glass. This does not include the value of ordinary window glass broken.

According to Sgt. O. L. Hall, the city police are in the midst of a comprehensive survey of the Hallowe'en damage. He indicated that prosecutions may result.

Aircraft Suffers Slight Damage

The Queen Charlotte Airlines aircraft Haida Queen is tied up at Stewart receiving repairs for a damaged rear elevator sustained during mooring operations at the northern mining was \$227,800. port at the week end. Another company flying boat, the C.F .three experts to repair the damaged part.

Hearing Here

Ocean Falls detachment of the of nearly \$5,000,000; Nanaimo, Day Parade on the morning of provincial police arrived in the over \$400,000; Trail, nearly \$300,city Monday afternoon on pris- 000, and Port Alberni nearly oner escort duty, returning south | \$200,000. on the same vessel last night. He brought a native youth, Garnet Schooner, who has been com- BRITAIN SEEKS mitted for trial at Befla Coola IRON WORKERS on a charge of stealing a horse from another Indian, Tommy

PORT EDWARD

the Annual Remembrance Day Land Development Co. Ltd. with the most restrictive bottlenecks

Savings Loan up to yesterday might act.

total up to \$42,003,700.

Official payroll figures are \$6,891,050. Payroll canvassing will be officially over on Wednesday.

Cpl. Harry Norman of the Victoria has reached a total

BOLTON, Eng., (P) - British Cahosse, in the Anahim Lake manpower, already taxed by the country beyond Bella Coola. demands of scores of industries, Schooner had been arrested by will be combed for an additional Constable Ernest Bradley of 20,000 iron foundry workers, Wil-Bella Coola. Cpl. Norman was liam Leonard, joint parliamentformerly stationed with the pro- ary secretary to the ministry of vincial police in Prince Rupert, supply, said in an address here. having started his police career A winter recruiting campaign will be aimed first of all at obtaining 10,000 who can be used in the production of light castings for the housing program. Most of them will be unskilled workers between 18 and 45. Mr. Recently announced incorpora- Leonard said the shortage of lations include the Port Edward bor in iron foundries was one of capitalization of \$100,000 and in the national economy. Pro- Oil head office at 1422 Standard duction was at an annual rate of 2,500,000 tons.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON IS LATE OLYMPIA—Washington polls in today's election are the latest in the nation to close, the hour being 10 p.m. Washington is voting for one senator, three judges, six representatives, 23 state senators and 99 state representatives.

GANDHI TO STARVE CALCUTTA - Mahatma Gandhi threatens a death fast unless rioting between Hindus and Moslems ceases. Two persons were killed in renewed outbreaks of fighting here to-

ARABS VS. JEWS JERUSALEM—There is more trouble between Arabs and Jews in the hills south of Jerusalem. Two Jews were injured not by rifle fire but by throwing stones.

WARRIOR LEAVES HALIFAX-H.M.C.S. Warrior left Halifax in a snowstorm today for southern waters where rendezvous will be made with H.M.C.S. Uganda and H.M.C.S. Crescent, from the west coast, for cruise and manoeuvres. A great farewell was given the Warrior despite the unfavorable weather.

CADETS PICKED

TORONTO - Three Sea Cadets from British Columbia have been selected to visit England next year under auspices of the Navy League of Canada, anwo ad basi no gais

TEEN AGE THUGS VANCOUVER - Teen-agers were blamed for two more street robberies last night. Walter Young, a cripple on crutches, was knocked down and robbed of \$4.70. Andrew Williamson, aged 67, was similarly knocked down and robbed of \$45.

CHINA AND UNITED STATES WASHINGTON-A five-year trade treaty between China and United States, the first post-war treaty for the United States, has been signed but must have ratification of the United States Senate and the Chinese legislative body.

\$15,000 FOR PILOTS NEW YORK-Settlement of the pilots' strike, which has paralyzed American transcontinental air traffic for two weeks, is believed near on the basis of \$15,000 per year for pilots plus bonus of \$1,200 instead of \$750 for those with overseas service.

RIOTS IN TRIESTE

some cases attacked isolated from the post, are here on a ver and Seattle. Since that time AUSSIES NAME Slovenes in the first disord- visit of inspection and were to- it has flown more than half a COMMISSIONER two months. LOST \$1300 WALLET

McBRIDE-Walter Sampson, local railway employee, has been looking for a wallet containing \$1300 which he lost while working on land he owns.

today amid mounting evi- light when the accident occurdence that Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov of Russia will stage a last ditch fight to gain special

appears to be headed for a wide open fight over selection of a DEATH TRAPS permanent home. One report is that the Russians may reverse a former stand against a site in western Europe to favor Geneva, old headquarters of the League of Nations, as its home.

A formal 51-country debate assured proposals to take the United Nations debate on the Franco regime of Spain when The Prince Rupert total for the security council dropped the Canada Spanish issue so the Assembly grants from Europe to Palestine. OF BALLOTING

sia and the western powers.

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Coast Artillery Chief Inspecting

TRIESTE - Rioting Italians | ing over the post of commanding | gion. Sunday stoned the offices of officer of fixed artillery, coast Trans-Canada Air Lines began Prince Rupert and Alaska. newspapers and organizations defences, west coast, and Col. operation in 1937 on an air route favoring YugoSlavia and in Alfred O. Hood, who is retiring 122 miles long between Vancouers in this disputed port in day visiting the local forts. They billion revenue passenger miles Vancouver and will be here un- list to a total of one million. Roy Crodt, radar officers.

Fight Over Trieste; SEAMAN LOST

L/S James Aubrey Kelly Fell From Canadian Destroyer

VANCOUVER (P)-Leading Sea-NEW YORK (CP)—Big man James Aubrey Kelly of Cal-Four foreign ministers gary was drowned last night journeyed to the polls today in when he fell into English Bay a national election, free for the moved into their second from the deck of the destroyer first time since 1938 to vote as day's work on eastern H.M.C.S. Crescent. The vessel was they wish without thought to European peace treaties five miles off Point Atkinson the effect on the country's red. She hove to and spent some time searching for the sailor but swered is whether the Democrats without success.

advantage for YugoSlavia at the Adriatic port of Trieste. The United Nations Assembly TO TRAVEL IN

One Hundred Unseaworthy Vessels Waiting to Carry Jewish Migrants From Europe

telligence officers say that at demobilization, price controls, least 100 ships, many paid for shortages and labor disputes. with money raised in North Am- | Seventy - six Democrats and erica, have been purchased by eleven Republicans are already Jewish underground organiza- elected to the House. tions to carry refugee immi- EARLY TRENDS The officers said they had a list | The first precinct to report At the foreign ministers' meet- of 100 ships, "most of them un- final returns was a tiny poll in A few more returns received ing discussion had hardly begun seaworthy death traps," bought Michigan which had 12 Repubat provincial Canada Savings on the Italian treaty when the for refugee traffic and now in lican votes and one Democrat. BYM, flew north today carrying Loan headquarters yesterday issue of Trieste was raised, em- such southern European ports as brought the British Columbia phasizing the split between Rus- Marseilles, Trieste, Genoa and Pyraeus.

Naval authorities later this week will discuss methods for halting the unauthorized immigration to Palestine.

INFANT DIES

Violet Alexcee, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Alexcee of Port Edward, died at High Miller Bay Hospital today. Funeral arrangements are in the Low hands of B. C. Undertakers.

Question Is Whether or Not

NEW YORK (P) - Americans safety in a world at war.

The main question to be anhold their slender majorities in the senate and house or the Republicans gain control of Congress for the first time since

In the Senate, the Republicans would need a virtual landslide to win a majority. Today's election gives the people an untrammelled opportunity to speak their minds about the govern-HAIFA (P)-British naval in- ment's prosecution of the war,

In the Kansas gubernatorial

The Republicans must win 26 new seats to control the House

Wednesday, November 6, 1946 20.5 feet 19.8 feet

GREATER USE OF PRINCE RUPERT IN

ted States and Canadian governments of the difficulty, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, at suggestion of its Alaska committee, decided to take no action at this time relative to the refusal of the

JEWS ARE DETAINED

Suspected of Perpetrating Blast at British Embassy

In Rome ground organization.

VANCOUVER - Mrs. Elliott Trent.

arrived yesterday afternoon on over 5,299 miles of routes and the Princess Adelaide from Monday, brought its passenger Forde, former army minister, has

Democrats Will Retain Control

TAXI

race the Republican is leading and in West Virginia, the Demo-

and ten in the Senate.

Local Tides

6.1 feet 5.5 feet

AIDING ALASKA FOOD CRISIS URGED

Pending anticipated settlement between the Uni-Canadian authorities to permit movement of Ameri-

can goods in bond over the Alaska Highway and the Haines Cut-off. Alarmed by the shortage of supplies in Alaska due to the long interruption of normal steamship traffic between Seattle and Alaska owing to labor - management disputes, the Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce had communicated with ROME (P)-Three Jews are be- the Prince Rupert Chamber ing detained as suspected per- suggesting its co-operation in petrators of the bombing of the making representations which British embassy here last Thurs- might lead to an easing of the day, police said today. Police are Canadian regulations as far as .15½ said to have been given evidence shipping over the highways is that the embassy explosions concerned. The Alaska comwere the work of Jewish under- mittee was sympathetic with the Alaskans in their plight but felt that the matter might be ironed out without interjection

of the local chamber at this

The Chamber did feel, however, that something should be done towards getting a more D. generous allowance of export .63½ Nelles of Vancouver made his- permits so that more goods tory Monday afternoon when she might be shipped from here booked passage home from Tor- to the relief of Alaska in its exonto as the millionth passenger | tremity. "Fair amount" of supto be flown by Trans-Canada Air | plies had already been sent from Lines since it began operation here but a great deal more would nine years and two months ago. be sent but for the limitation between Vancouver and Seattle. of export permits. After some It was the second flight for Mrs. | discussion, it was decided to Nelles who flew to Toronto re- communicate with the Governor cently to visit her sister, Mrs. of Alaska and the Chambers of Commerce of Juneau and Ket-Before she boarded the plane chikan suggesting that they apat Toronto for Vancouver, the peal to the Canadian governevent was marked by the pres- ment for an easing of the exentation to Mrs. Nelles of a wrist port permits so that more goods watch, suitably engraved, by W. might be consigned from Prince R. Campbell, traffic manager, Rupert. It was also suggested central region, and an orchid that the Canadian National Railcorsage by Capt. F. I. Young, ways, in view of the situation, Col. A. C. Perron, who is tak- operations manager, central re- might take more active steps in developing traffic between

CANBERRA (P) - Francis M. been appointed high commistil Thursday night when they "I feel it is quite an honor," sioner to Canada to succeed Alwill return south. Accompany- said Mrs. Nelles, when she learn- fred Stirling, veteran diplomat. ing Cols. Perron and Hood are ed how chance had made her The Australian government is Majors Jarvis Reid and Major Trans-Canada's millionth pas- planning to appoint a minister to Russia shortly.

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... Unsatisfactory Prosperity

ANADA is still thriving on the prosperity of the immediate postwar days but it is an unsatisfactory prosperity. Among business people there is general complaint that, industrial difficulties, sometimes seemingly small in themselves, and government controls are holding up the coordination of the lines for reconversion to civilian production—the consequence being scarcity of gods, inability to meet the demand, high prices and general dissatisfaction.

Industry and business, which had been spoiling to improve and expand, is becoming conservative and reactionary. There are a lot of things to be straightened out before business conditions get back to anything like normal. One of the most important things-something which one hears emphasized a great deal—is the necessity of a better understanding being reached between labor and management on basic economic matters.

Possibly the experiences of the United States—and to a lesser degree our own-in the spiral of first higher wages and then higher costs may lead soon to a better understanding. Canada has the goods and the ability to produce them. Today she lacks nothing but the resolve of her people to get together to put them to good use for her own good and that of the world.

The reason why truth is stranger than fiction is 'cause we hear so little

There are a lot of men in this world who started at the bottom-and stayed

INTEREST IN PR. RUPERT

OCAL BUSINESSMEN visiting - Eastern Canada find a hearty interest by businessmen from all parts of the country in the Canadian northwest and Prince Rupert -and, from what is to be heard and gathered from them, they are not at all desirous of holding back the development of this part of the country but, to the contrary, are anxious to get in on it. If we are patient for a little while longer until things become settled down, their interest may make itself apparent in tangible form.

There is no reason to be the least pessimistic as to the future progress of the Canadian northwest with a momentum which will carry Prince Rupert in its stride. No one could have expected that an artificial war boom would carry immediately into a postwar expansionary period without some interlude of recession. Meantime those of us who may feel just a little dissatisfied at the moment, should realize that Prince Rupert has a measure of activity in the fishing business today that it never had before, that the lumber mills of the district were never producing more actively, that the traffic from Alaska through this port was never heavier than it is today and that we have a tourist industry that is limited only by our ability to handle it. These are only the major improvements already apparent.

AN IMMIGRATION POLICY

STATEMENT of Canadian A Chamber of Commerce policy on immigration might be of interest. It says:

"Canada must have a vigorous immigration policy immediately. This country needs and can support a very much greater population and the present op! portunity may be at the last in which we can freely choose the immigrants who will fill our thinly populated country.

"Canada was built by the energy, skill and initiative of immigrants and her future growth will be accelerated by bringing in those with technical and scientific skills and experience as well as those prepared for labor on the farms and in the factories. Today as perhaps never before there are men of skill and experience with the capacities to establish new employment—creating industries, who are footloose in Europe and seeking opportunities in countries where they will be welcomed.

"Canada has raw materials together with power and transportation, irrigation projects have opened up for intensive cultivation formerly waste lands and increased industrialization provides new job opportunities. Production will be increased, the standard of living raised and employment expanded if selected immigrants are encouraged to come to Canada to assist our people develop these opportunities. Canadians should think of immigration policies with confidence that. the more there is produced the more there is to share, and not on the old basis that, the fewer the people the more

"The Canadian Chamber of Commerce urges the government to immediately adopt a positive long-term policy of encouraging the movement to Canada of desirable immigrants from abroad. Such a policy must be based on Canada's economic needs and the maintenance of an appropriate balance between our agricultural and industrial requirements.

The Chamber recommends that: 1. The government publicize its policy in all countries where there may be suitable immigrants for Canada.

2. The government directly and in co-operation with experienced private agencies immediately intensify its efforts through offices abroad to recruit experienced farmers, persons with technical and scientific training and skills, and those prepared to work in a land of free-

dom and opportunity. 3. Federal and provincial governments collaborate in a program for placing immigrants in suitable locations and assimilating them into Canadian life and citizenship with its rights and responsibilities in peace and war."

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FREEDOM-OF A SORT-Hans Fritzche, one of the three men who got off Scott free at the international war crimes trial at Nuremberg, is shown with his lawyer, Dr. Heinz Fritz, passing through the jail grounds gate on his way to freedom. It appears, however, that his freedom may be shortlived. A detective was assigned by German Police President William Hoegner to trail him as assurance that he will not flee. The former Nazi radio propagandist will not be arrested as long as he remains in Nuremberg. Meanwhile preparations are being made for the trial of Fritzehe and Franzz von Papen before a German denazification court.



IMPORTS STEERS FOR WORKERS' CONSUMPTION—Thomas F. Kearns, left, president of General Steel Products Corp. Flushing, Queens, checks Texas steers as they arrived at the company plant in New York. Kearns felt "my employees have to have meat in their diet to continue working." So the company bought 38 steers, and estimated 13,000 pounds of beef, for distribution free to 150 employees.

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Aroused By Waif Plight

Government Action Expected As Result of Probe Into Conditions in Institutions and Foster Homes

By STUART UNDERHILL Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (P-Few official re ports have created more stir looked into the care of home- tection. less children and recommended tions and foster homes.

tion is forecast on the report; which runs to 100,000 words and children's homes. goes in detail into the plight of Britain's 125,000 children who for one reason or another lack normal homes.

Out of it emerges a picture, not so much of adult cruelty, but indifference to the physical and emotional feelings of children. Committee members said many of the homes they visited were "mediocre," a few were excellent, but some were definitely of "bad standard." It was existence of the latter which shocked the public.

Here are some examples of the report's findings:

Workhouses: In the majority of public assistance institutions the general care of children was of poor standard . . . Babies remained in their cots day in and day out, gazing at the ceiling, and toddlers played on the floor, often unchanged and unkept, with any bits and pieces wilich they could find.

out to play in asphalt yards surrounded by high walls, and were unprovided with schooling or eccupation.

homes was there any awareness Capetown in H.M.S. Vanguard, of the misery and bewilderment Britain's latest-built capital ship. of the newly-admitted child. Designed as a capital fighting Too often, after questioning by unit, the Vanguard needed only officials, his clothes were taken minor alterations to accommooff and often carelessly tossed date the royal entourage. aside (although he may have known he was dressed in his best for the occasion), he was given a bath, dressed in new of 400 pounds 25 to 30 miles a clothes and pushed in with a day for eight days without water group of children. Nursery Schools: In one nur-

sery school the children locked poorly and uncared for, the nose of one was bleeding and she was crying with fright; a second was crying with misery and was blue with cold. She had been admitted only two days before and had for a short time been lock ed into some room and forgot-Religious Homes: Teen - age

zirls in certain homes often were employed many hours day on such work as laundry, which earned the institution a handsome profit, and for which they received little or no reimbursement in the form of pecket money.

Sanatoria: The committee

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found 22 children in one sani-torium housed in decayed wood-en huts, condemned before the war as "rat ridden and unsafe."

The report contained many IN SESSIO other examples of suffering through neglect, and wound up by recommending closer supervision by authorities over wider number of children.

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An address by

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It also urged improvements in vice-principal of institutional life, providing chil- orial High School dren with more sympathetic care sion of National Re and education than they now report of the Vice in receive, and changes in the ex- A. Hunter, on the Britain than that of a commit- isting rules for adoption and fos- tion of the Canal tee under Miss Myra Curtis which ter homes, to insure greater pro- of Commerce in w miscellany of ger

Newspapers, which gave the comprised the age widespread changes in institu- report front-page play, said fur- thusiastic months ther investigations were in pro- the Prince Ruper Immediate governmental ac- gress which would provide for Commerce last nig an immediate improvement

20 YEARS AGO

November 5, 1926

At a meeting in the council chamber which drew so large were welcomed in a crowd that people stood in the George H. Stanbrie hallway, a resolution was passed len and Don Forw urging that the government build a highway along the Skeena River from Prince Rupert to Terrace.

Halibut landings in Prince Rupert during October, 1926, totalled 3,011,000 pounds. American boats landed 2,721,000 bounds and Canadian vessels delivered

The Tokufu Maru, second deep sea vessel to load grain at Prince Rupert, arrived in port. Of 4,259 gross tons, the vessel was built at Kobe, Japan, in 1919. Older children were turned Her master was Y. Inquye.

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rming which reda. However, the of all interested in forming that year and,

servations across Rudderham, will return later. ut only recently the Madoc dis- business. before going on mbia to view pos-They will then eir future-truck growing, mixed mily to emigrate *****

ships Limited "Coquitlam" ovember 10 for Stewart und will leave Rupert on

ovember 12

Bazaar, November 30.

Thursday November 7 in I.O.O.F. laide Monday afternoon from a A St. John's Ambulance classes

arted nine years | trip to Vancouver. for men will be held on Tuesplanning and November 5. A meeting will be held in the Civic Centre, Wednesday, 8 p.m.,

bridge, whist and cribbage Earl Gordon and Hugo Kraupels of the colon- ner were elected to membership ent of the Cana- in the Prince Rupert Chamber Railways in Eng- of Commerce at the regular ation pertaining | monthly meeting last night. A meeting will be held in the Civic Centre, Wednesday, 8 p.m.,

bridge, whist and cribbage the journey was turned on the Princess Adelaide Monday afternoon from a trip 's have been try- East. His father, Ald. G. W. of the Royal Canadian Mount-

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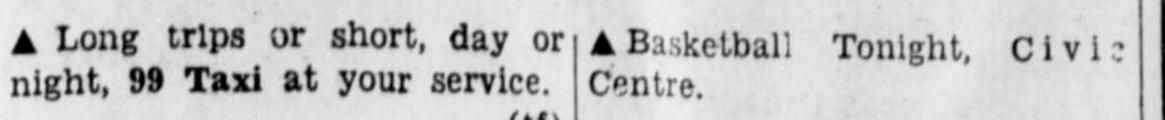
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▲ Important Basketball League Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick executive meeting tonight, folreturned on the Princess Ade- lowing games.

> Miss E. Shirton was a passenger for Vancouver on the Catala this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Morrison saildays and Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. ed this afternoon on the Catala thers of 16 and at the Fire Hall, commencing on a trip to Butedale.

> Andrew Messer returned on the Princess Adelaide Monday afternoon from a trip to Vanof all interested in forming couver. Glen Smith returned to the

city Monday evening from a month's motor trip to Los Angeles, California. A Visit the Civic Centre Wednes-

day. C.C.F. Bazaar opens 2:30 p.m. Aprons and Fancywork, Home Cooking, Tea etc.

FATHER FORCED OUT, DAUGHTER CARRIES ON - Barbara

Lee Aylesworth, 20-year-old beauty of Walford, Ont., gamely

cause of a heart ailment. Here she locks up a form containing

i analysis.

LOSE IDENTITY

the story she has just written on the new Canada Savings Bond

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Mrs. George Shenton left this afternoon on the Catala for Vancouver where she has been called on account of the sickness of her l

Announcing organization of Little Theatre Club of Prince Rupert for all interested in dramatics. Civic Centre, Friday, first. November 8, 8 p.m.

conferring with ed Police, Vancouver, arrived in Attention! Don't Torget Camand will look over the city Monday afternoon on brai Tea at Mrs. Rorie's, 220 4th s in the eastern the Princess Adelaide on official Ave. West on Wed. Nov. 6. (259)

> ▲ Thursday, Civic Centre, 8 p.m. Education Week—Public Meeting -100 children in program (260)

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Weather Hampers Bridge Turnout

Inclement weather reduced attendance at the initial bridge and whist evening sponsored by the Independent Order of Oddfellows in the Oddfellows' Hall Saturday night. The functions are planned every Saturday night throughout the winter. Only three tables were in play Saturday night.

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WANTED—Wood and coal range. Phone Green 136.

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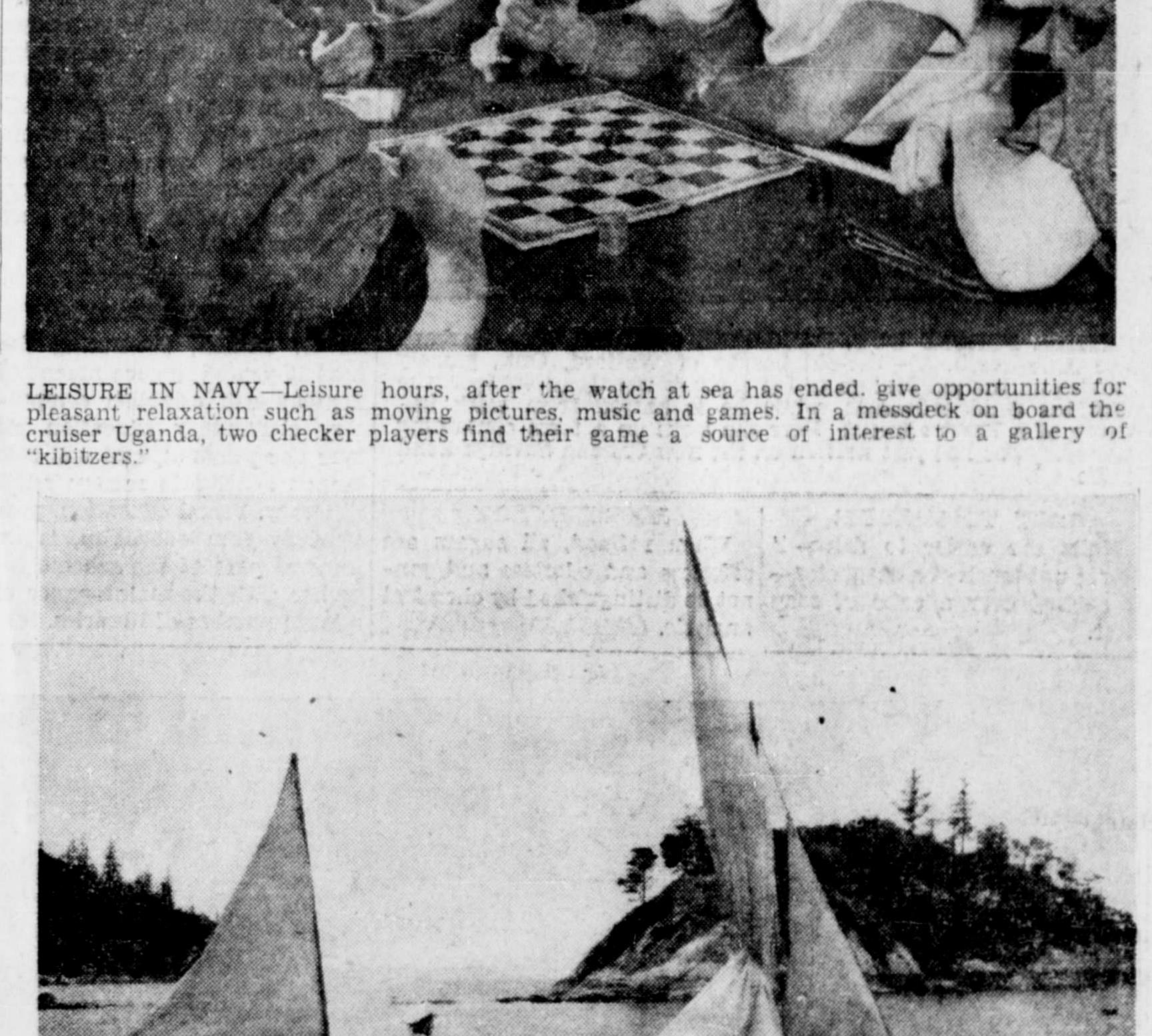
NO SQUATTERS HERE NAIROBI, Kenya, (P)—Despite overcrowded hotels and a colonyw.de _hortage of housing, there are no "squatters" in Kenya. A Nairobi householder offered free board and lodging to two bachereceived no replies to his advertisement.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTA'I OF ARTHUR MELVILLE WILLIAMS DECEASED. TESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His appointed Executrix of the Estate of 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 debted to the estate are required pay the amount of their indebtedne 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.

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Boatwork is among the most interesting and useful subjects taught to Sea Cadets at summer camps. The Sea Cadets in the accompanying picture are about to go for a sail in waters near their camp at Whytecliffe.

SHOR SPORT or tied a flock of National League major league and World Series

and a seventh-place finish, the games. Frank also putters lowest in the Flash's seven-sea- around his house and garden. son Pittsbrugh managerial regime, Frank had a fairly turbu- Since breaking in with the baller loves so much.

"He has some fine people to still interested in radio." work under and I wish Billy and the new owners loads of luck, says Frankie. Fr:sch reiterated the statement he made when he resigned as Bucco boss. "I definitely have no intention of retiring. But I have no immediate plans for the future, except to take it easy for a while here at

has been on the hop. At Ford- mosphere ever since. verbal waterfall on an umpire. before 1950.

************************* He skippered the St. Louis Cards' AIVI cy. Inquire Armstrong Agen- CHART CDART Paucous Gas House Gang. He set WALU records, including the mark of Midgets, Lipsetts vs. Pirates, Mc- manding that the northwestern playing in the most series- Meekins vs. Atomics; Thistles vs. part of our province (including Frankie Frisch, for years eight, four each with the Giants Reddy Kilowatts, King Pinners the C.N.R. and their dry dock)

known as the Fordham Flash and Cards. He once lashed out vs. Headpinners, Co-op vs. be given to the United States. and since Sept. 28 as the former six hits in six consecutive times Rockets. Pittsburgh Pirate manager, just at bat. He holds a lifetime major | November 13-Pirates vs. Co- us (except to collect our income wants "to take is easy for a while league plate mark of 316 and a op. Headpinners vs. Thistles, tax and radio license), so why at home." What with a near- World Series figure of .294. How King Pinners vs. Reddy Kilo- not give someone else a chance player strike in mid-summer, would such a flaming figure go watts; Rockets vs. Midgets. The United States has already continuous mid-season reports about relaxing? As step No. 1 he Atomics vs. Lispetts, McMeekins proven that they can do more of a change in Pirate ownership tunes in on professional football vs. Pushovers.

lent season. He sounded a trifle Giants in 1919 Frisch was a tired as he relaxed at his home player or manager every season at New Rochelle which is sur- except one, 1939. Even then he rounded by the flowers and stuck close to baseball. as a shrubbery this gardening base- broadcaster of games in Boston. He scored a hit with New England fans in that capacity The onetime Giant and Car- Reports have circulated that he lors (or bachelor women) but | dinal second baseman wishes might return to broadcasting heartiest success for his Smoky possibly for games of the New City successor, Billy Herman. York Giants. Frisch admits. "I'm

New Zealand Seeks 1950 Empire Games

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. . F-Christchurch wants the British Empires Games to be held here in 1950 as part of the centennial celebrations of Canterbury province. The province was settled by English colonists in 1850 It is not easy for fans to pic- as a model colonizing venture, ure the fiery Flash relaxing- and has remained the most Engat least not for long. He always lish part of New Zealand in at-

ham he captained three teams: | Christchurch has no swimbaseball, football and basketball, ming pool of Olympic standard He has cascaded more than one at present but one will be built

By Chic Young

November 6-Pushovers vs. and present it to Mr. King de-

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Report On Winnipeg Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the Peace River area with erally of national problems and the Pacific coast should be con- issues which affect us all, suc structed:

"That whereas Canada's rail- provide the leadership necessary way connection to pioneer areas for this important work in the have not in the past depended community. on a maximum tonnage,

at the earliest possible oppor- the port of Prince Rupert be retunity with a view to the devel- drafted to more general terms opment of the Peace River area." | consistent with the tone that will

nite recommendations to this the national executive. chamber:

Suggestions to Local Chamber

preciation by the citizens gen- coast.

an organization to undertake to

Second, that the resolution de-"This should be proceeded with signed for the development of Mr. Hunter made three defi- be required for its approval by

Third, that the local chamber endorse itself and seek the endorsement of the Associated First, that a national affairs | Boards of Trade of Central Brit committee we set up within the ish Columbia and the other con-Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- stituent boards of the new Peace merce so that here in Prince River resolution calling for the Rupert there may be developed building of a railway outlet from a greater understanding and ap- the Peace River to the Pacific

HELPS TO GET MAD Editor, Daily News:

the editor in your paper and I a good job out of a few hunwould like to see more people dred yards of road rather than take advantage of the space you waste time, money and equipallot for this purpose. We are all ment trying to patch all th interested and look forward to looks in town and getting no a more prosperous and better where? Prince Rupert and, if this is go- Probably there's a good reaso; ing to be, we must make sug- for the condition of our roads gestions and voice our opinions If so, let's hear it but make it whether we be a knocker or a good. The city's money is going booster.

New you take Mr. Traxler's ments in the condition of th letter. I believe Mr. Traxler is roads. something of a psychologist. At heart he is just as interested and proud of Prince Rupert as we all are. But in writing the letter he did he wanted to start a little controversy to get people a little worked up and mad. When people get mad it generally starts some kind of action. I know that, when my wife gets mad, the pots and pans start to

So here is to lots of letters from all you knockers and boosters, for a better and more prosperous Prince Ruperi. Thanking you, Mr. Editor.

JULIAN NASH.

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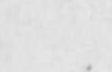
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should establish behaviour pattern old at school. We are in the matter of eduour students rather onstantly coping with and discipline prob-

consider that, because own up and through d our own education . The subject of partion is much to the resent with plenty of



HOW CAN I??

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I remodel a straw

it with the hands. Take a bowl

or vessel that will fit the crown

Q. How can I tighten the

A. If the umbrella handle be-

Q. How can I prevent the peel-

A. By dipping the onions for

a moment in boiling water and

then beginning at the root and

COMPLETE OUTFIT

convicted in a New South Wales

steal a pig, explained his assort-

ment of apparatus to the puzzled

officials. He carried a torch to

blind the pig, a hammer to stun

it, a knife to stick it and a sugar

bag to carry it away.

police court of attempting to

SYDNEY, Australia, (A man

ing of onions from affecting the

bowl to dry in the sun.

handle of an umbrella.

tear ducts of the eyes?

peeling upwards.

into the hole.

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Monday—ss Princess Adelaide. and place the hat on this while Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert,

For Alaska-Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert

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ss Prince Rupert, 7 p.m.

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Mrs. Anne H. Barnard, director of the Women's Division of the National Safety Council, knows them. Here is her advice to young tot alone for too long. mothers.

Accidents caused 58.9 per cent LONDON DEBATES of the deaths of children under five last year—the lowest rate on record for this age group. Mrs. Barnard says most child deaths were caused by burns and suffocation. Poisoning, drowning and falling contributed to the total of 7.912 child fatalities occurring in 1944.

She says even the safety pin is unsafe because of the dangers of pricking a child or of its being swallowed. A mother so often sets a poor example by holding safety pins in her mouth while changing a diaper.

Safety pins should be stuck into the mattress or cake of soap. bious. When not in use the pins should be closed and put out of reach of

A safety pin should not be used | for unscrupulous passengers

When placing a baby in its crib, Mrs. Barnard suggests that no pillow, no fuzzy or painted boys, be placed in the bed with him. A mother should be sure A. If it is desired to change the paint on a child's bed does the shape of a straw hat, pour Thursday—ss Prince Rupert, boiling water over it, and while chewing tendencies bring about it is hot and priable, reshape lead poisoning.

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ed during the fall cleanup.

Chamber of Commerce Asked To Take More Active Interest in Education

How the modern high school had become democraticized and dapted to the requirements of the average person in preparing him for every day life instead of being designed, as it had once garden fish ponds are potential been, for the priviliged few, was, told by James Clark, vice-princi-Mainly, Mrs. Barnard says, it's pal of Booth Memorial High the hazards and how to avoid a good idea not to leave a tiny School, in an "Education Week" address to the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night

Discussing the question "What

'HONESTY BOXES' School?" Mr. Clark expressed the LONDON, (P) - The London opinion that the High School should not be expected to be the main factor in moral development which he felt was the responsibility of the home and church. It should not be expected to produce fully educated people but should whet the desire for more learning, develop a tolerable point of view, produce the background for a wellrounded citizen and establish the basis for social living. The school not had time to get around to should not endeavour to take the job of home, church, industry or political clubs. He suggested that the school might be falling short of its objectives now because it dishonesty than honesty," caid was aiming too high. Too much. one official, "for it would be easy the speaker felt, was expected of the schools. say they had already placed

Declaring that good education and good business went hand in hand, Mr. Clark offered the sug-

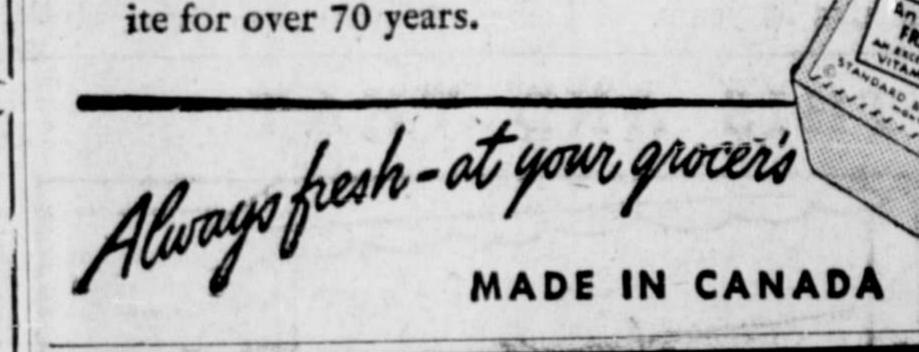
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inion parliaments are usually less conventional than that in Britain, but even New Zealand parliamentarians were surprised at the method one of their number chose to pass the time during a dreary debate in the session

A Labor member, 'C. Carr, the stake they had in education spread out on the seat beside and the lack of active interest him a pair of socks, a darning which they sometimes displayed needle and wool, and one of notwithstanding. He promised those wooden gaagets for pushconsideration by the Chamber of ing down inside the sock, and Mr. Clark's suggestion of an or- set to work.

The occupation seemed to keep him happy and occupied until something in the debate attracted his attention.



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Organizations and business whose representatives had been approached, appeared to be favorably disposed to the idea of a community chest but there was the question of who would undertake the responsibility and, further, it might not be fully effective in accomplishing the objective of consolidating appeals for causes if such organizations as the Red Cross and Civic Centre other money raising devices were not covered.

having appeals by the various less' 'way since a little was taken organizations with tag days and at a time instead of a lot at once.

INDIANS LIKE TRAVEL BY AIR

NEW DELHI, (P)-India is becoming increasingly air-minded. aviation directorate of the government of India shows that during the first half of this year the number of passengers carried on the air services trebled as compared to last year.

The civil air services were restored to commercial operation on January 1, 1946, and within six months the mileage of air routes and the number of routes in operation had nearly doubled. The number of passengers carried on the air services during the first half of this year was 37,633, as compared with 24,090 in the whole of 1945.

which, one member of the com-Meantime the city will go on mittee suggested, was a "pain-

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4:30—Songs in Sweet Style 4:45—Adventures of Weenie

Gopher 5:00-Melodies for Juniors

5:30-Books Bring Adventure 5:45—Films For You

6:00-Supper Serenade

6:15—Dinah Shore 6:30—Education Week program

6:35—Recorded interlude 6:45—T.B.A.

7:00—CBC News

7:15-CBC News Roundup 7:30-Leicester Square to Old

Broadway 8:00-Citizen's Forum

8:25—Citizen's Forum News

8:30—Feidler Conducts 9:00—Recital, Winnipeg

9:15-"Schemes That Skin" 9:30—Musicana

9:55—Solo Spotlight 10:00—CBC News

10:10-B. C. News 10:15—University Report

10:30—Dance Orch., ABC 11:00-Weather and Sign Off

WEDNESDAY-A.M.

:30—Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News 8:15—Morning Song

8:30—Music for Moderns 8:45—Little Concert

9:00-BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30-Morning Concert

9:59—Time Signal

10:00—Morning Visit 10:15—Thoughts for Today

■ 10:30—Roundup Time

10:45—Scandinavian Melodies

11:00—Keyboard and Console 11:15—Songs of Today

11:30—Weather Forecast

11:31—Message Period

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

— P.M. — 12:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast

12:25—Program Resume

12:30—CBC News

12:45—Easy Listening

1:00—The Concert Hour

1:30-Music Styled for String

:45-Talk, Wpg. 2:00-B.C. School Broadcast

2:30—Music Makers

2:45—Musical Program 3:00—Messer's Islanders

:15-Echoes from the Tropics

3:30—Serenade 3:45—BBC News and Commentary

STUDY RADIO-ACTIVITY AMERSHAM, Eng., (P) - The centre in this Buckingham- Kinsmen's Club from Hon. Alshire town to deal with radio phonse Fournier, minister of active substances. Controlled by public works, who had indicated establishment will work in close were proceeding. co-operation with the ministry's atomic energy experiments.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, Eng. and suggested that "collect' (P)-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rossiter | telegrams of further protest be | have been married 58 years.



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The Chamber was informed that but one reply had been received to a ceries of telegrams which had been sent by various organizations in regard to the cutting off from tht local station of such popular programs as the Saturday evening hockey broadcast. The minister of transport and the CBC had ignored the communications but an overnment will set up a nation- answer had been received by the

the ministry of supply, the new that negotiations for circuits One member of the Chamber felt that failure to even acknowledge the protests was a "slight"

sent. Another member would

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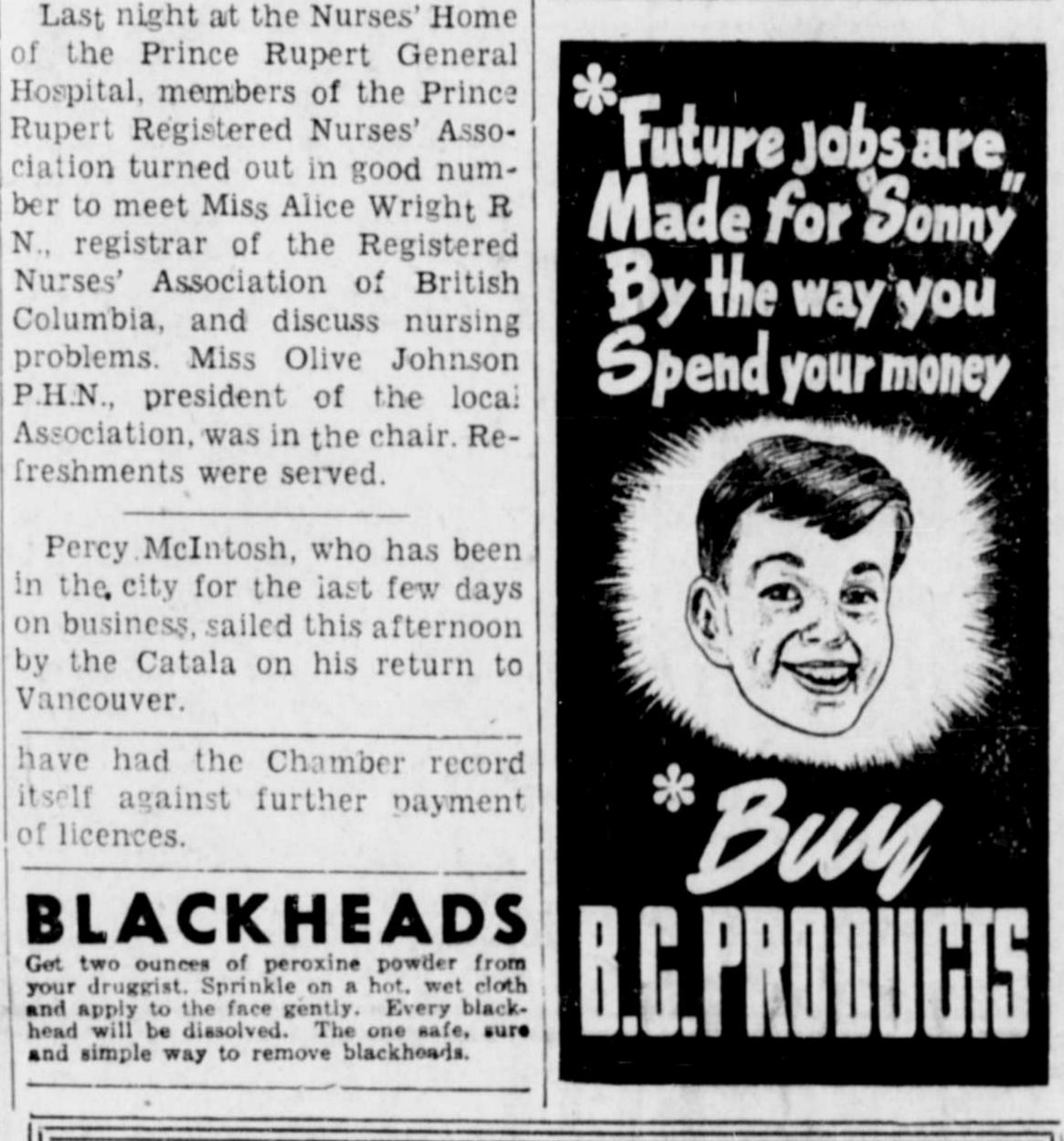
Prices for tickets and seating dates, are being uncovered. accommodation varied from \$277 for a loggia box of eight tickets to \$2 for admission to a seat in the balcony, and proceeds went to the three principal charities of the textile industry.

The Albert Hali scene was televised for the first time and to light the largest interior ever televised 350 kliowatts of light were required, a battery of arc lamps throwing light from the top gallery.

The ball itself was broadcast in the evening television program. but for the midnight fashion parade a preview was shot in the basement of the hall, where a studio was installed.

Fashion houses were left with an acute shortage of mannequins during the week of the The housemother prepares a hot meal in the evening, does the ball, as nearly every "named" shopping but girls take turns at the housework. Photo shows model was kept busy with re-Ruth Wortman, Glenavon, Sask., getting her hair washed by hearsals for some days before

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According to Graham Botha, chief archivist of the Union, the night highlight of a ball, spon- find may se of the greatest imsored by the Guild of British portance in placing the early Creative Designers, held recent- history of the Cape, as many names of ships and people, with

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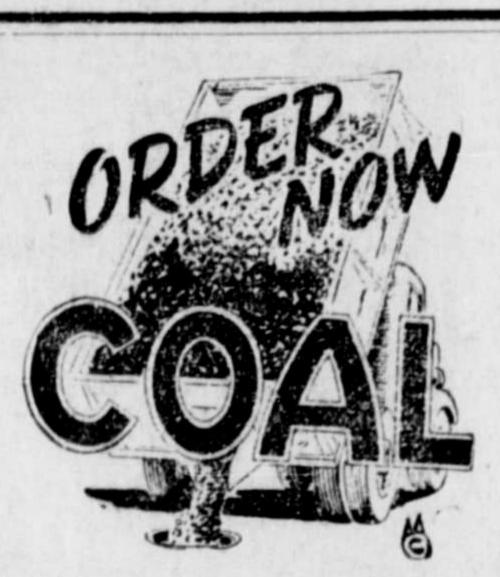
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