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## PRISONER FEBRUARY

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RUSALEM- The Palestine is saying that the death is permissable, under gulations, for persons conof spreading disorders in ountry. At the same time. eported to have raided an camp in southern Pales-They overpowered sentinels hade off with a jeep, a truck several hundred automatic

## ON BLUM R ENVOY

st Move is Made by New overnment of France

RIS The French cabinet r President Felix Gouin has nted former Socialist pret Leon Blum as an ambasextraordinary to negotiate ries. This is the first move new cabinet toward allevithe French food problem.

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Young Men Being Held Chicago in Connection h Degnan Murder

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ibility to see that those Britain and Russia. expressed determination of g there until the hotel is Vancouver.

## Movement From Canada SEEK FREIGHT ON ORE To Get Under Way Soon

## CHILE DECLARES STATE OF SIEGE

SANTIAGO, Chile, (P- The Chilean cabinet was reshuffled today as the government prepared for a showdown with labor by imposing strict censorship and a 60-day state of siege following a bloody riot yesterday between police and labor demonstrators in which five persons were killed and 77 injured

Mounted troops patrolled Santiago streets and the government ordered all soldiers on leave to report to barracks and hold themselves ready for duty.

#### TONIGHT'S TRAIN RUNNING LATE

Cold weather across the agreements with allied prairies is responsible for delaying more than 11 hours the train which ordinarily would arrive in Prince Rupert at 10:45 tonight. The Jasper-Prince Rupert train has been held up in order to make connection with a transcontinental train which has been delayed by cold weather on the prairies. The train will arrive here Wednesday morning.

CHUNGKING ()-Government nnection with the kidnap- concessions today solved the mag on January 7 of Suzanne jor problem of the political conan, aged six. The youths, sultation conference but a subpolice identified as Theo- committee on government re Campbell, aged 22, and Vin- organization concluded its work Costello, 18, were quoted without settling any other major

calls to the Degnan home! The concessions increased the e morning of January 7 authority of the projected re-Suzanne had been kidnap- organizated state counteil.

It had previously been detwo were to be questioned cided that the National Party today as, the police should have twenty council seats

The distribution of seats in olice official said: "The the executive cabinet was the

up for questioning." He negetiations among different sed at a meeting today of the war ans, dissatisfied with housing amplify this statement. parties after conclusion of the veterans with Hon. Ian Macken- conditions and slowness of the conference.

## ATTLE O-The Thirteenth CFT II NO DOCT

aground on Amchitka predicted today that the Uni- 000. in the Aleutians while ted Nations Security Council Veterans, demanding emerg- boards. It has been occupied as gales were flooding her shortly would nominate Norwe- ency shelter, were settled firmly an army barracks until a few rtment and hampering ef- gian Minister Trygve Lie as a in the old hotel yesterday and weeks ago. to rescue her crew of 45 compromise for the \$22,000 a were determined to stay there several passengers." Res- year post as secretary-general until some arrangement is made including about 80 women, had hips were standing by at- of the United Nations Organiza- to operate the building as a hos- taken up quarters in the hotel.

nd during a heavy storm, about the secretary general were Hon. Mr. Mackenzie arrived Canadian Legion Hall to the worked out at a Five Power meet- | here Monday but refused to com- | hotel and there was no attempt | ing Monday night in the hotel ment until he met the veterans. to deny them entry. room of Edward Stettinius, chief Some 150 veterans remained The occupants calmly made United States delegate.

dicated that the United States that the city would not go be- and restaurants supplied food. suddenly gave up its advocacy of | yound its offer of \$2000 per month | Eric Martin, one of the lead-COUVER —In Vancou- L. B. Pearson, Canadian ambas- for a year to help operate the spokesman for a group of sador to Washington, and that hotel as a hostel, Leaders of the were not prepared to operate the were not prepared to operate the spokesman for a group of sador to Washington, and that hotel as a hostel. Leaders of the were not prepared to operate the as declared yesterday that Stettinius formally proposed Lie veterans occupying the place ar- hotel permanently "but we are Pominion government sent as a compromise who might be ranged elaborate plans for the in here to stay. We are fed up overseas and it is their re- acceptable to the United States, occupation.

over as a hostel for the at the weekly luncheon of the until another reasonable organns or they are thrown out. Prince Rupert Rotary Club on ization undertakes its managenen say they cannot find Thursday, his subject to be "The ment on a long term basis." accommodation anywhere Cameron Recommendations on Education and Finance."

OTTAWA (CP)— Evacuation of German prisoners of war from Canada will commence next month, it is announced. They will be moved at first to the United Kingdom. The rate of movement will depend on shipping available. There are 34,000 German prisoners of war in Canada, 13,000 of whom have been employed in forestry and other work.

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### DISCUSSING HOTEL USE

Conference Being Held at Vancouver Today

VANCOUVER, (CP) - The Citizens' Rehabilitation Council of Vancouver has asked to operate the old Hotel Vancouver as a veterans' housing project under a iscera; government guarantee to meet any deficits. The decision was made at a meeting of representatives of the city, Canadian Legion and government with Veterans' Affairs Minister Ian Mackenzie. Decision of the city council as to the measure of support it will give is to be decided at a meeting today. Meantime veterans remain in the hotel but have volunteered to vacate as soon as an agreement can be reached as to operation.

A prepared statement issued at the close of a private meeting by Mr. Mackenzie said it was a four-point program which had been recommended to finance the operation. If the council accepts the federal government's previous offer, plus the city's offer, Mr. Mackenzie said he would ask Finance Minister Ilsley to foot any

additional losses.

posals regarding the use of the now been returned to its owners, Hotel Vancouver as a hostel for the Canadian Pacific Railway. It was left for settlement by ex-service men were to be discusconsidering a Dominion govern- of remaining. ment offer of \$70,000 against the LONDON. () - Top officials will be asked to contribute \$50 - replaced by the new hotel, was

tel for veterans and their fami-

in the hotel overnight Sunday as themselves at home. Mattresses Authoritative information in- Mayor J. M. Cornett announced and blankets were brought in CANADIANS digested that the United States that the city would not go be-

Bob McEwen, "commanding take action." returned have suitable ac- The Norwegian was Moscow's officer" of the occupation force. At Ottawa Defence Departodation." The veterans are candidate for president of UNO's said the hostel is "being operat- ment officials, which holds a Minister, Douglas Abbott, said hes who have moved into first general assembly but lost ed temporarily as a co-operative lease on the property, declined yesterday that 60,000 Canadian Vancouver Hotel with to Paul-Henry Spaak. | hostel under a joint comment but said that Hon. troops overseas, exclusive of the ment official indicates that the ed." of Canadian Legion branches. It Ian Mackenzie, minister of vet- occupation force, may be back White House will move in again H. G. Perry will be the speaker | will continue to be so operated | erans affairs, would make a in Canada by the end of Feb- on the steel dispute around the

No move has been made to oust the veterans from the 560-room

As much as 35,000 tons of ire the projected smelter at Anyox ITALY FOUND if plans of B. C. Minerals and ITALY FOUND Resources Development Co. are fulfilled. The backers of the proposed smelter, preparatory work on which is beginning this week. are seeking freight quotations from coast shipping companies. offering as a basis monthly tonnages from 2.500 to 3.000 of bulk iron ore. The ore would be shipped from Vananda mine on Gillies Bay, Texada Island,

R.C.A.F. Sergeant Among Victims of Crash in Holland

R.C.A.F. sergeant was among six Hamburg-Ostend train near Ravenstein Saturday. The injured includes two Canadian service personnel. The next of kinhave been advised and the names will be announced later.

## AIR FIELD

Ten Killed and Forty-Three Injured at Big Hangar in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (CP) -Workers continued searching for bodies in the twisted wreckage of the principal hangar of Tinker Field, which was gutted by fire. Lives of at least ten persons were taken and forty-three others were injured at the huge air force supply depot.

A board of senior officers has named to investigate the cause of the fire which is still undetermined.

The damage is estimated at \$750,000.

building in downtown Vancouver that has been used by the Army during wartime as admin-VANCOUVER, () - New pro- istrative headquarters and has

The Second Great War veterzie, minister of veterans' affairs. authorities in arranging for liv-The Vancouver rehabilitation ing quarters since return of the council, of which A. P. Allison | men from overseas, marched inis chairman, is to be asked to op- to the old hotel Saturday night erate the hotel. The council is and announced their intention

The once luxurious lobby, closoperation of the hostel. The city | ed to the public years ago when stacked with folded tables and

By Sunday night 700 veterans. The veterans marched through

waiting for the government to

cific Railway.

## NEW FASCIST MOVEMENTS IN

ROME - The Italian new agency Ansa reports that two new Fascist movements have been uncovered in Milan with the arrest of eight persons. Among those arrested was a 19year old youth who had aspired to set up a new government with himself as premier. The groups called the "Fascist Democratic Movement" in one case and the "Italian Nationalist Movement" in the other, had branches in the north.

#### CONDITION OF INJURED WOMEN IS "FAVORABLE"

Two of the three persons in-RAVENSTEIN, Holland - A jured when a bus overturned after slipping from the pavemen killed in the wreck of a ment on Sixth Ave. E. at noon Monday were still in hospital this afternoon, while the third, suffering a scalp wound, was released. Still in hospital are Mrs. Gladys Busch, 1549 Sixth Ave. E., who sustained a broken left shoulder, and Mrs. Charles Wilson, 501 Herman St., suffering shock and bruises as a result of he accident. Dr. C. H. Hankinson, who is treating both women said today that both were progressing "favorably."

> The bus, which rolled on its side after the driver had turned to the edge of the street to avoid striking a boy who had appeared suddenly from behind a parked truck, was turned upright and pulled from the roadside by a heavy army truck at 5:30 last night.

#### TODAY'S STOCKS

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| Foothills            | 1.95   |
| Home                 | 3.90   |

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| Home             | 3.90  |
| Toronto          |       |
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| Elder            | 1.27  |

Sixty Thousand Canadian Troops May Be Back By End of February

OTTAWA (P) - The Defence tained.

APPEAL FOR YAMASHITA IN WASHINGTON-Three members of the condemned Jap General Yamashita's defence counsel, acting on orders of the U.S. secretary of war, flew to Washington to file arguments for a motion to save him from hanging. Pictured during a confidence with the prosecution at the justice department are (seated) Attorney-General Tom C. Clark, prosecution, left, and Col. Harry E. Clarke, defence; (standing): Capt. Milton Sandberg, defence (left) and Capt. A. Frank Reel, de-

## Bulletins

HARRY HOPKINS DIES NEW YORK-Harry Hopkins, who was the late President Roosevelt's closest advisor, died in a New York hospital today after a long illness.

MORGAN BACKED FRANKFURT-General Mc-

Enerny, American commander-in-chief in Germany, today confirmed previous statement of General Sir Frederick Morgan that there was a Zionist plan for a mass exodus of Polish Jews.

DECISION GIVEN WINDSOR-The board of arbitration in the dispute between the Ford Motor Co. and the Union Automobile Workers has found against the union shop demand but grants the

check-off to the union em-

ployees. TROUBLE IN CHILI SANTIAGO-A 60-day state of siege has been declared in Chili following night-long disorders of labor rioting in which five persons were killed and 77 injured.

CONFIRMS RUSSIAN CLAIMS WASHINGTON - Secretary of State James Byrnes confirmed today that the Russians are claiming possession of the Kurile Islands.

GOVERNOR OF MALAYA LONDON-Rt. Hon. Malcolm Macdonald, who is leaving as British High Commissioner to Canada, may become governor general of Malaya.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY VANCOUVER- A school of pharmacy will be established at University of British Columbia in the fall.

OTTAWA-An amended wage nounced within the next week, probably simultaneously with that the order will open the gaining without requiring of diction of the Iranian case. war labor boards.

#### TO MOVE IN AGAIN

Early Seizure of Industry in States Not Expected

statement following his arrival ruary. He said this will probably middle of next week. Most offithat the property was being tions for the remainder of Janu- discounting any idea that early turned back to the Canadian Pa- ary and next month are main- seizure of the industry is in the cards.

### Bad Liquor-

## Lose Lives

Three Others Out of Danger After Imbibing "Vile-Smelling

HALIFAX — Three Canadian airmen, who became ill from drinking poisonous liquor, are reported to be out of danger today and are recovering. The three were members of a group of five airmen at Moncton, New Brunswick, who drank what a lery and mortar fire today discoroner described as a vilesmelling liquid Saturday night. west of Soerebaja after they had Two of the five, Flight Ser-

and Leading Aircraftman Maur- tish companies in the east Java ice Martineau of Montreal, died from the affects of the liquid. The other three were removed

to the R.C.A.F. hospital at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. Air Force authorities have re-

fused to disclose the names of the three in hospital.

#### Chlorination In Vancouver Ends

VANCOUVER. (P- Chlorination of Vancouver's water is to end March 31, Dr. E. A. Cleveland, chairman of the Greater Vancouver Water Board, announced yesterday.

Matter of Jurisdiction All That Is Taken Up So Far In Iran-Russia Dispute

with Russia, charging interfer- days pass and their demands are ence with internal affairs, was still not satisfied, they will strike brought before the United Na- again until the demands have tions Organization security coun-RELAX WAGE REGULATIONS cil because it was felt it might lead to "international friction" order is expected to be an- unless it was settled, the Iranian delegate said yesterday.

The Iranian delegate appearthe lifting of the price ceiling ed on invitation after the Soviet on some articles. Speculation is delegate made it clear that he conditions and food, and fair had agreed only to discussion at | treatment from superior officers. way for increases of up to five this time as to whether the counper cent by free collective bar- | cil should formally take juris-

The Russian delegate reserved the right to press his re- BRINGS FISH quest, previously filed, that the Unloading frozen fish from dispute be left to direct nego- Alaska for trans-shipment to tiations between Teheran and the eastern United States mar-Moscow.

said that charges of Russian in- M. L. Jordan, docked here at WASHINGTON - A govern- tereference "could be fully prov- 10:30 this morning. The North

ed until Wednesday.

The hearing has been adjourn-

in Vancouver. Later it was stated happen if the shipping alloca- class. however, are unanimous in Today's Temperature

Maximum Minimum

Secretary of Canadian Legion Objects to Being Called "Liar" By Ian Mackenzie

VANCOUVER, (CP)- About half way through a meeting between representatives of the city council and Canadian Legion and Veterans' Affairs Minister Ian Mackenzie to consider the Hotel Vancouver hostel question, Robert Macnicol, executive secretary of the provincial council of the Canadian Legion, walked out in protest ever remarks by Mr. Mackenzie.

Mr. Macnicol said that Mr. Mackenzie called him "a liar and that I was lying about a report that the Canadian Legion War Services had been willing to operate the old hotel as a hostel under federal financing."

Mr. Macnicol added that he would not be "insulted by any cabinet minister or anyone

### IRAN-RUSSIA MEETING ON

Getting Together Today in Effort to Settle Vexed Question

LONDON-Representatives of Soviet Russia and Iran are mecting today to seek a solution to the Russian-Iranian dispute, one of three international controversies before the United Nations Security Council. Iran's new premier, Ahmed Qavan, has disclosed in Teheran that he has instructed Iranian UNO degelate Ali Soheily to confer with Soviet Vice - Commissar Andrei Vishinsky in a new effort to settle the dispute by general talks. United Nations sources say they have high hopes that the conference will ease the tension.

#### Indonesians and British Clash

BATAVIA. (P. British artilpersed Indonesian forces southattacked the British company geant F. W. Morin of Ottawa on three sides. Three other Brisector underwent an all-night siege by Indonesians armed with machine guns, rifles and grenade dischargers.

Sixteen Point Demand by R.A.F. for Repatriation

NEW DELHI - With British airmen away from home expressing anger at the slowness of demobilization, at India's largest air centres-two bases at Cawnpore-five thousand R.A.F. men on strike put forward a sixteen point demand calling for a speedup of demobilization and repatriation. The R.A.F. men said that they are willing to make their strike only a "token strike" providing that the British people are informed of their TEHERAN () - Iran's dispute 16 points. They said that, if 10 been met. While they struck against the slowness of repatriation, members of the Royal Indian Air Force struck to demand better service conditions. The Indian Air Force members want improvement in general living irrespective of nationality.

## NORTH SEA

ket, the Northland Transporta-Earlier an Iranian note had tion Co.'s vessel North Sea. Capt. Sea brought 12 carloads—about 275 tons, which was transferred immediately to refrigerator cars. The fish was brought from Sitka, Juneau, Petersburg and Ketchikan. The North Sea sailed 35 later today for Seattle with pas-27 sengers and cargo

MEMBER

A.B.C.

#### Mining Coming Back

It is to be quite reasonably supposed that the reopening of the historic mining camp at Anyox, which is being commenced this week, is but the fore-runner of a general resumption of mining activity along the north coast, on the islands and in the interior. Already some of the exigencies of war, particularly the labor shortage, which held back mining activity of all forms with the exception of production of those metals immediately vital to the war effort, are becoming less apparent although there are some of the financial repercussions of war conditions, particularly affecting mining, that have yet to be ironed out. However, there is every reason to believe that the coming season will see prospecting and mineral property development on a scale not known since well before 1940.

The Anyox situation is particularly interesting since it marks a new move in the establishment of a pig iron plant which may prove to be the nucleus of some sort of a steel industry.

### A Warning Exemplified

The simple incident of a child running out from behind a parked truck into a narrow sidewalk-less street caused a big passenger-laden bus to swerve off the slippery snowsurfaced street and overturn off the side of a Prince Rupert residential district street. The driver of the bus, exercising what appears to have been an admirable presence of mind in a particularly dangerous street condition, avoided striking the child, who might have been killed by the big vehicle. As it was, three persons were injured in the overturning of the bus, none of them seriously, and others were shaken up. What might, with little picturing by the imagination, have been a serious traffic tragedy, had the conditions and circumstances been just a little different, was averted. It was all a piece of good fortune for every one concerned but it gives cause to reflect on some things that should be done to prevent serious traffic accidents, particularly on thoroughfares like Sixth Avenue East which are plied by these large buses.

In the first place such streets as Sixth Avenue, travelled by hundreds of children daily on their way to and from school, to say nothing of the pedestrians, should certainly have a sidewalk. For two or three years already the authorities have been dawdling over the Sixth Avenue project. Maybe now there has been a grim warning of what might easily happen, something will at last be done about it.

In the second place, the stricter regulation of parking on these narrow, heavily-travelled streets under existing or amended traffic bylaws might be seriously considered. Running out from behind parked vehicles into an open street is one of the most common causes of accidents involving children.

There can also not be too much caution exercised by those responsible for children in the way they use the streets. In mentioning this gen-

erally, it is realized that it is very difficult for parents to be watching their children constantly. A tragic accident might happen to a child of the most careful of us.

There can also not be too much care exercized on the part of the drivers, the most of whom, although constantly harried by children and pedestrians on the open streets, appear to be cautious to a degree here in Prince Rupert.

The bus driver, especially, has a heavy responsibility, not only in respect to normal and abnormal dangers he faces on the streets but to the large number of people who ride behind the controls he handles.

### United States and Pacific

The United States has served notice of its intention to be the guardian of peace in the Pacific.

That is the only interpretation to be placed on President Truman's announcement at a press conference that he favors sole trusteeship by his country of strategic islands taken from Japan.

The President's statement should clear up some of the uncertainty among the other delegations at the UNO assembly in London about the! attitude of the United States toward the trustee system. It involves the whole question of guardianship over dependent peoples and the various parcels of loose real estate left over from the world wars.

One thing is clear. The United land calls for more than mere for the little birds who are out States wants control if not outright comment. It calls for action. possession, of military bases in the ter wake up to the fact that it is frozen and the snow falls do not Pacific, as well as some in the At- canadian money that supports forget as you slice your bread lantic, for security reasons. The the C.P.R. in Canada and the that they must eat-just as you question is, to what extent shall such control be vested solely in the United States. When that is settled, a pattern will have been set which will frain from using the C.P.R. in given them your little treat. influence the course of the other powers in disposing of mandates.

Mr. Truman's latest statement is an interesting evolution. In his Potsdam speech last July, after the defeat of Germany but before the surrender of Japan, he said on behalf of the United States:

"There is not one piece of territory or one thing of a monetary nature that we want out of this war."

The remark caused considerable questioning in Congress, and in his "report to the people," the President Coal Bunker Sites amplified it as follows:

"Though the United States wants no territory or profit or selfish advantage out of this war, we are going to maintain the military bases necessary for the complete protection of our interests and of world peace. Bases which our military experts deem to be necessary for our protection, and which are not now in our possession, we will acquire. We will acquire them by arrangements consistent with the United Nations' charter."

The Pacific Islands involved were held by Japan under mandate of the League of Nations after they were taken from Germany in the first World War. They are now occupied by the United States by right of con-

The United States, however, cannot acquire them legally until a peace treaty has been signed with Japan in which the latter's title under the old league has been surrendered. At the same time, the United States is almost bound morally to take over under UNO rules, and not as a conqueror.

The UNO charter is elastic enough to permit the United States to assume virtually single-handed administration for security reasons, without being subject to a board of trustees. There would be a responsibility to render an accounting of |} stewardship to the security council of the UNO. Something along that line is likely to be the answer.



SIR ALAN CUNNINGHAM WELCOMED IN JAFFA-Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, new high commissioner of troubled Palestine (holding hat), is welcomed by Dr. Haikal, centre, upon Sir Alan's arrival at the Jaffa town hall, Jaffa, Palestine. Dr. Haikal is chairman of the Jaffa Municipal commission. Behind the guests is one of the main municipal doorkeepers in his traditional oriental costume.

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Editor, Daily News:

The recent action of the C.P.R. in having its ships built in Eng-

The Canadian people had bet- may be fed. While the ground is profits from that money should and I. The weather is tough on be retained here in Canada. It our faithful friends who give us might help to lessen the unem- their sweet songs. I hope before ployment here. We should re- this day ends that you may have every way possible and ask all members of the House at Ottawa to legislate for a bill to take the C.P.R. over as a governmentowned railroad and company. Have we any member or members with courage enough to start such a movement?

We in Prince Rupert can do our bit. We want the C.N.R. to build its ships here. Let's see to it that we use the C.N.R. ship Prince Rupert a bit more than at present. Remember the C.P.R. still two to one here.

J. K. HAYNES.

## To Be Investigated

F. M. Dockrill, well known Telkwa coal mine operator, is arriving in the city from the interior on tonight's train and will proceed Thursday night to Vancouver. While here Mr. Dockrill will meet a special committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce to go into the possibilities of coal bunker establishment at this port. Possible waterfront locations will be in-

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Frances Bacon translated one volume of his essays into Latin thinking they might not survive if printed in English only.

#### and \$1,200,000 debentures have been sold.

to \$225,000, but larger mill capacity is expected to increase this Output to date has been \$3,512,-000 from 336,494 rons of ore averaging \$10.43 a ton. Operation costs averaged \$6.40 a ton.

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Supplies go in by barge up the Taku River and concentrates return by the same route. The fleet of barges and a tug were taken over by the government and ether craft are being built to re-

The camp accommodates 250 men with cottages for married

GIANT LAKE VESSELS Five sister ships of the Great Lakes fleet are each about an division. P. S. McKergow, on eight of a mile long—the largest fresh water vessels afloat.

#### Open Shangri-La To Common Folk MIAMI, Florida, (P)-Once for

ed as the "Shangri-la of 400 ms lionaires," the luxurious Ro Raton Club, midway bety Going Into Production Again Miami and Palm Beach has the pinch of the nation's dwin One of the major gold operations of the coast, Taku River ling supply of millionaires Gold Mines, is gathering equip- put out the public-welcome ment for restarting when navi- for the first time in 15 vaer exclusive that it had cost to The mill will at first handle a year in membership fee to get inside the gates, the 350 tons a day, but additional equipment, including flotation was the winter haunt of cells and crusher, will lift this crust socialites. Now all it is to bask in the lavish seasides. The mine came into product roundings is a bankrool that tion in 1937, was suspended in stand the bite of \$41 a day

## tinental Resources. Authorized RED CROSS IN capital is three million shares Deen sold. Early profits ran from \$80,000 PEACETIME MEET

VANCOUVER - First new time conference of British on umbia branches of the Canada Red Cross Society will be held Vancouver on February 213 Delegates will come from all on the province to attend the

It is expected that some delegates representing the provincial branches will come Vancouver for this two day gat ering. Dr. Fred W. Routley Toronto, national commission of the Canadian Red Cross r be guest speaker, devoting remarks to the continuing me of Red Cross organization Canada. He will speak at a Thursday session.

Regional representatives r provincial officers will be elect by the delegates and reports en on all committees of the incial president, will preside the conference.



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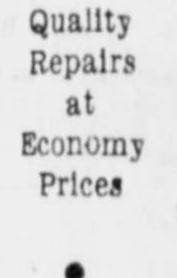
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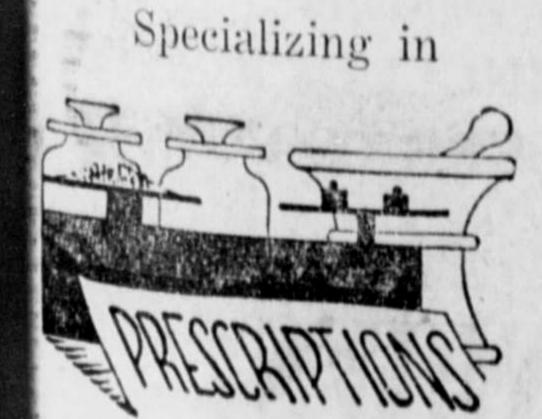
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Annual congregational meeting First United Church postponed to February 6, 6:30. p.m.

cess Louise for Victoria. Capt. luncheon tomorrow. He for several months as chaplain

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

14, K. of C. Hut, 8 p.m. Cambrai Valentine Dance February 8, K. of C. Hall.

L.O.B.A. Bridge, Whist and Cribbage, Feb. 14, 8 p.m., Oddfellows' Hall. Admission 35c. United W. A. Tea, February 14.

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> will shortly be opening up a new electrical goods and furniture from that of 1944, the decrease terior of the building but mastore in the Stone Building ad- being evident in all sections ex- terial was scarce and labor joining Mr. Stone's men's furnishings store.

George Peters will provide the Capt. and Mrs. H. W. Kerley program for the Prince Ruper sailed last night by the Prin- Gyro Club at its regular weekly Kerley has been stationed here show interesting moving pictures taken around the city and

> Petty Officer Robert Leighton, after a visit here on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leighton, sailed by the Princess Louise last night on his return to Victoria to resume his duties with the Navy.

TRUCK DRIVERS - SWAMPERS NOTICE

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## Juniors Are

Otherwise Circulation of Local Library Was Down Last Year

the preceding year.

There was a considerable dein the interior over the railway crease in borrowers during the were removed. The present fi- of the books." gure of 1,956 represents active borrowers. The decrease on the RECEPTION HERE having been a drop in the popu-

> "The increase in the juvenile section is very gratifying as we have made a particular effort to rebuild the children's department, and it would appear that our efforts are beginning bear fruit," said the report. This is the second year the juvenile section has shown an increase after a continuing decrease over many years. Our young borrowers seem to appreciate the new type of books purchased for their section, which are mainly books in an educational vein, such as volumes on handicraft, the children's classics, historical tales, geographical stories, etc.

the Encyclopaedia Britannica cake. for use in our reference room

"In the late summer a vast number of books, many of them being yery worthwhile, were purchased for a nominal sum from the day rooms of the American Morris, John Garofani, Mrs. Army. Mrs. Arnold, chairman of the Library Board, was kind lenough to go over the books with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen, Tony shank. me and arrange for their pur-

ent of a gift of \$25.00 from the T. Wilford, Mr and Mrs. P. Husoy. Canadian Club, which donation Mr. and Mrs. E. Kozak. Mr. and was gratefully acknowledged. A Mrs. W. Wasyk. Howard Walker. number of books by Canadian Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnsen, Mr. authors for adult and cildren's and Mrs. J. K. McLood. Mr. and sections was purchased with this Mrs. H. Hilland, Duncan McRae sum. The Canadian Author and Harry Edgar. P.O. Box 1286 - Phone Black 823 Bookman periodical was also subscribed for at the request

of the Canadian Club. "A gift of three new periodicals chosen by the Prince Rupert Ladies' Reading Club was presented to the Library. The magazine order has gone in and will prove a very satisfactory addition to the reading room.

"Several outstanding and up-SMITH & ELKINS LTD. to-date books were received during the year as gifts from the libraries of borrowers. These are much appreciated and have proved very acceptable to our readers.

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Monday-ss Princess Adelaide, Tuesday—ss Catala, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday—ss Prince Rupert, 11:45 p.m. Friday—ss Cardena, 10:00 p.m.

Princess Norah-Jan. 28, Feb. From Vancouver-

Sunday—ss Catala, 4 p.m.

Monday—ss Princess Adelaide. Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert 10:00 a.m. January 24—Princess Norah.

For North Queen Charlottes-Jan. 18, Feb. 1. For South Queen Charlottes-Jan. 20, Feb. 3. From South Queen Charlottes

Jan. 18, Feb. 1. For Alaska-Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert, midnight.

Princess Norah, Thursday Jan. 24, Thursday Feb. 7. From Alaska-ss Prince Rupert,

Princess Norah, Monday Jan. 28, Monday Feb. 11.

Re: Certificate of Title No. 18642-I to Lot 4, Block 23, Section 8, City of Prince Rupert, Map 923. WHEREAS satisfactory proof loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Frank Warne has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof. issue a provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing. DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B. C., this 18th

A. THOMPSON.

Deputy Registrar of Titles.

day of January, A.D. 1946.

priation from the city for the year was set at \$400, which was used for the purchase of new books and to cover the cost of re-binding used volumes.

Need For New Building Felt

"Some very necessary repairs were done on the front and base-The circulation of books ment steps of the Library dur-William Stone and W. J. Scott throughout the year 1945 shows ing 1945. It had been planned a reduction of 6,757 volumes to improve and enlarge the incept the juvenile, said the li- shortage acute. It trust, howbrarian's report presented at ever, that this work will be done the annual meeting last night. without delay as our present An increase was shown in the space is inadequate. We are unjuvenile section, the figures able to put many of our books being 3,454 as against 3,348 in on the shelves, there being simply no room for them.

"Appeals for discarded books came from parties in Smithers and Port Clements during the year. Cards issued in 1945 were latter part of the year. Both 487, as against 718 in 1944, and requests were complied with as cancellations amounted to 1,451. we had many discards and du-This large cancellation is due plicates and were only too in part to the fact that many pleased to find a home for borrowers had been inactive for them. Letters of grateful acsome time and in the yearly re- knowledgment were received vision of the files their cards from both parties, upon arrival

### FOR MR. AND MRS. RALPH BROWNE

Returning from Vanconuver where they were married and spent a brief honeymoon, last week, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Browne were guests of honor at a reception held at the home of Mrs. Browne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Didricksen last night The function was attended by about 50 guests.

Mr. Browne is well known in the city where he was formerly | R.C.S.C.C. "CAPTAIN COOK" with the public relations department of the United States Army. Mrs. Browne is the former Beatrice Didricksen, queen of the 1945 Civic Centre Carnival.

During the evening a toast to the couple was proposed by W "An item of considerable im- D. Vance, and response was made portance to the Library was the by Mr. Browne. Mrs. Browne cut purchase of the latest edition of a beautifully decorated wedding Guests included Mr. and Mrs We were fortunate enough to W. D. Vance, Mrs. Nora E. Arfind a purchaser for the old set. | nold, Mayor and Mrs. H. M. Daggett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dibb. Miss Evelyn Bussey, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Thain, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Bussey, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Kergin, Bruce Stevens, Lloyd Florence Campbell. Miss Islay C.A. Ramsay, Miss Shiela Ramsay, Crawley, Fred Grimble jr:., Mr. and Mrs. C. Olafson, Mr. and "The Library was the recipi - Mrs. J. Harry Black, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Modern Ftiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Wouldn't it be rude, when attending a church wedding, for one to leave the church before the members of the two immediate families?

A. Yes, it is very rude to do so. Q. Would it be all right to serve coffee in the drawingroom, following a luncheon.

A. No; a luncheon is an informal affair and the coffee should be served at the table. Q. Is a man expected to make

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tain his friends.

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8:45—Secure. 8:55-Proceed to Y. M. C. A. preparation of educational litauditorium. 9:00-Theatre Party at Y.M. territories.

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## The speaker said that, because Thought Nylons

ternational air services, taking sible to make English brides feel its rightful place in the world at home, but some girls regret ST. MICHAEL'S aviation picture. their adventure into a new land when they find themselves DEFEATS GALT "stranded" in little prairie towns, Mrs. Pearl Martin said on her return from Canada. Mrs. Martin, widow of P/O Thomas Martin, R.C.A.F., Victoria, lost her The air at high levels is cold blizzard a year ago, three weeks Michael's College defeated Galt SCHEDULE because it doesn't absorb much after their son Barry was born. Red Wings 5 to 3 last night to Jan. 30heat and doesn't easily retain it. She said many girls went to break their deadlock for first Canada with the idea that silk place in the Junior "A" division stockings "grew on trees," but of the Ontario Hockey Associashe found it took "hours and hours of queueing and was not to witness a non-play-off junior The Daily News wishes to easy" to obtain them.

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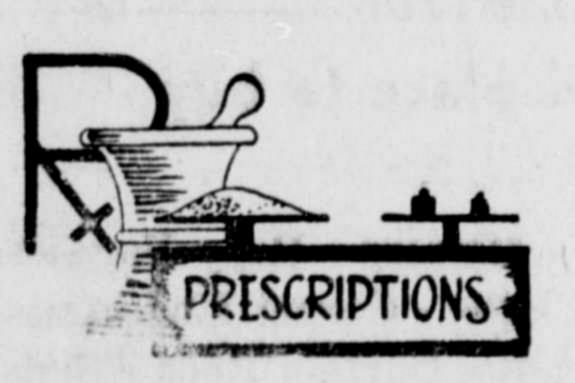
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nedy, Wilfrid Peckham, Mel Da-

foe and Cliff Warner. The Prince Rupert rink was played in the final of the shield LONDON (Reuters) - Cana- competition last night.

Deadlock Broken in Ontario Junior Hockey Deadlock

TORONTO—As more than 15,tion. The crowd was the largest O.H.A. game in the last, five

It was the third meeting this season of the two teams, both of whom are strong contenders for the Memorial Cup. They each won one of their previous games.

## Briefs From Britain

LONDON (P) - A cob (male swan) killed itself in Battersea, S.W., recently when it flew from the Thames and became entangled in trolley-bus wires. People who heard its screams called the police but the bird died before their arrival.

LYME REGIS, Eng. ()—This gomery."

Dorsetshire town was shaken, roofs were damaged, windows broken, and doors blown open when a mine exploded recently just outside the harbor wall.

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (P)-Christmas candies for 500,000 British children were sent by British since the war. residents in Buenos Aires who subscribed £160,000. They were distributed throughout the country by the women's voluntary services.

T. E. Lawrence's "Seven Pillars difficulties." His resignation was of Wisdom" sold for auction here, not accepted. for £420 (\$1,890).

tin's mission church here has band leader, signed a dinner bill been robbed of a brass cruci- for two aircraftmen who had run fix, the altar candlesticks, six out of leave funds. He has just vases, a finger bowl, the blue received a cheque from two altar carpet, and 12 yards of flight lientenants covering the felt matting.

EASTBOURNE, Eng. (P)-Most LONDON (P) - A Manchester icence has been granted for repairing the pier.

WITHERNSEA, Yorkshire, Eng. (P)—Heavy seas are undermining the south end breakwater and promenade wall, endangering houses. Residents say their beds shake as waves hit the town.

LONDON (P)-Prof. H. S. Massey told the Institute of the Mo- issued in respect of premises being tor Industry that ten years would be needed before the application of atomic energy to industry was reached.

soccer football's grand old men, 92. Up till Christmas he attended all local football matches.

LONDON (P) - The Ace of Spades road house, requisitioned for the Royal Canadian Navy during the war, is for sale. It has club facilities, a ballroom, restaurant and cafe.

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. ( )-Disfranchisement of all persons over 70 was urged by Michael Pease, lecturer in Mendelism in the School of Agriculture. He said they were too old to vote.

LONDON (P)-Two latest additions to the King's Windsor

## Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast New Westminster 8, Los Angeles 5.

## WILLIAMS AND

Decision Unpopular-Fans Thought Dawson Had Won

PHILADELPHIA—At Philadeldie Dawson of Chicago battled hands in friendship. to an unpopular 10-round draw in their non-title scrap. Boos greeted the decision because ago an idea in the mind of a many fans thought that Daw- | Canadian promoter-now is in had earned a clean-cut victory Brig.-Gen. A. C. Critchley, with over the champion.

McMeekin's vs. Fraser &

Payne. Midgets vs. Jokers. DeJong's vs. C.Y.A. Head-pinners vs. Post Engi-

PROTECT ALBINO GOOSE PENRETH, Westmorland, Eng. (P)-An appeal to Westmorland sportsmen has been made not to shoot an albino goose which arrived in the county to winter.

GOLD COAST GIFT bombed-out families in Britain mushroomed across the country. are to receive new furniture as for distribution.

works reopened the Tower of on state occasions—have been with the pre-war price of £15 of British Overseas Airways Cor-London to the public on Jan. 1. named "Alexander" and "Mont- to £20. Long-term planning poration, but resigned from the

> LONDON () - Children from gled with the sons and daughters of ambassadors at the Mansion House when 1,400 children were entertained at the first lord mayor's children's party

CHELMSFORD, Eng. (P-Tendering his resignation from the chairmanship of Essex quarter sessions, Sir Herbert Cunliffe, K.C., 79, said he did so because LONDON ( -A first edition of of his age and "transportation

LONDON ()-Four years ago, 1 SLOUGH, Eng. (P)-St. Mar- | Carroll Gibbons, Savoy Hotel | bill plus interest.

of the hotels requisitioned at manufacturing firm intends to Eastbourne are expected to be operate its servicing scheme on free and ready for holidaymakers an entirely new basis. The firm next summer. A provisional has oredered a new Auster aircraft to be employed for transporting supplies and technicians by air to customers.

> "GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT" NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN tha on the 5th day of March next the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer Licence No. 7399 part of a building known as Knox Hotel, situate at First Avenue in the City of Prince Rupert, Province of (13) and Fourteenth (14) of Block Two (2) of Section One (1) Map 923. Prince Rupert Land Registration Dis-LIVERPOOL, Eng. (P-One of trict in the Province of British Columbia, from Knox Hotel Company Limited to Beaudoin Hotel Co. Ltd. Edward Bainbridge, died here at of Prince Rupert, British Columbia,

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 29th day of January A.D. 1946. BEAUDOIN HOTEL CO. LTD. Jules Vanderbeck. President

CASTILLOUS WINS With entries from the United Kingdom, Eire and France, the OVER RAFFERTY Grand National Steeplechase will have a strong international flavor when it is run over the

famous Aaintree course near Liverpool early in April. It will be the first time in six years the greatest steeplechase in the world has been run. Defenceman Eddie Shore re- sixth round with a right to the National Hockey League will All-Star's line-up. They

turned to the Boston Bruin lineup 12 years ago tonight after a 16-game suspension from the National Hockey League following his accident with Ace Bailey, Toronto forward. Bailey suffered a fractured skull in collison with phia last night, Ike Williams, the | Shore at Boston and has not National Boxing Association played since. After Bailey's re- States. lightweight champion from covery 14,000 fans at Toronto Trenton, New Jersey, and Fred- cheered as the two clasped

Greyhound racing - 20 years son, who was knocked out by the \$1000,000,000 industry class Williams in four rounds in 1944, in Britain. Calgary - born a bank loan of £14,000 (\$63,000) and the knowledge that an attempt to draw customers watch greyhounds chase a mechanically-propelled "hare" had failed dismally in 1876, decided to "shoot the works" in Manchester. He had hoped for a crowd of 10,000. The first night 2,100 turned out. The second night attendance dropped to 1,500. Then the boom began. For the next 33 meetings gate figures averaged 11,000.

A year later Gen. Critchley extended his enterprise to London. Now 150 tracks throughout the country attract more than 30,000,000 spectators annually while tote machines took in £70,452,961 (\$317,038,325) last year and hundreds of thousands of unrecorded pounds changed hands through bookmakers. Huge stadiums, devoted en-ACCRA, Gold Coast, O-Many tirely to greyhound racing, have

gifts from members of the tim- | war. The hound which would of the act and now each track ber industry on the Gold Coast. once have been worth no more is permitted to hold up to 10 The furniture, which was made than £5 (\$22.50) now costs about meetings a year on 104 specified by African craftsman from £50. Well-bred puppies are days, an average of two meetfamous Gold Coast timbers, is worth £100 to £250, potential ings a week. Gen. Critchley gave now being assembled in Britain champions £1,000 and proved up his post as managing direcchampions have topped the tor and chairman of the Grey-£2,000-mark. Stud fees have hound Racing Association in LONDON (P)-The ministry of Greys-the famous horses used gone as high as £100, compared 1944. He became director-general plays a big part with owners post recently. and trainers. It is not unusual for an entire litter of promising poor homes in the east end min- pups to be entered at birth in an important race two years ahead. Disappointments are weeded out and their entries cancelled, but one survivor may bring glory to his family and something more solid to his

Greyhound racing, governed under an act of parliament passed in 1934, was restricted to daylight Saturday meetings during the war. But the day after Germany surrendered the

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10,000,000 bombs the size of the one that fell on Hiroshimo owned by Belgium, Canada, CzecheSlovakia and the United

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### BASKETBALL

January 29-High School vs. Co-op, Macey's vs. Intervets. January 31 - Intervets vs. High School, Co-op vs. Macey's. February 5-Intervets vs. Coop, High School vs. Macey's. February 7-Macey's vs. Inter-

vets, Co-op vs. High School. February 12 - Co-op vs. Macey's, Intervets vs. High February 14-High School vs.

Macey's, Intervets vs. Co-op. February 19—Co-op vs. High School, Intervets vs. Macey's. February 21-Macey's vs. Coop, High School vs. Intervets.

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QUICKSLIP SLIPPED OTTO

WINDSOR, Eng. ()\_ horse Quickslip was in the p.m. race at Windsor received The horses were off at 1:81 1:011/2 Quickslip had fallen

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PRISON WITHOUT WALLS KINGSTON, Jamaica, @-The ad been a sufferer from heart | 435-acre Richmond Prison Farm couble for the past few months to be established in Jamaica, and his death was not alto- will have no walls and no wardens. Provision is being made Born sixty-two years ago in for up to 200 prisoners (most of this province, and a graduate them first offenders) to be

45 YEARS IN UNIFORM SHREWSBURY, Eng., (P)-Private A. Carter, who has had 45 A widow and three daughters | years continuous service with the rvive. The daughters are Mrs. King's Shropshire Light Infantelen Pinniger of Prince Ru- ry, was presented with his secpert, who had been called to ond long-service medal here re-

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In preparation for an inter- izing the activity program for esting community centre pro- Prince Rupert's Community Cengram, William Noble, president | tre. of the Prince Rupert Recreational Council (Rup-Rec), has apclubs people—old and young— and adult education.

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are interested in joining and in Africa. which they can assume volun-

The socio-cultural-recreational pointed four members of the program has been divided into executive committee to make a four groups for the survey, with survey of the recreational needs a member of the executive comand interests of the city. They mittee in charge of each group. will be concerned primarily with Apart from the program of rehobby clubs, cultural clubs, adult | creative gymnastics which is at educational clubs, a 'teen can present in progress, the survey teen and similar projects and will deal with cultural clubs, arts | for national health service and they will want to know which and crafts, general recreation

WHATS DOING

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RECREATION

COUNCIL GYMS

BY JIM NAST

Suggestion of Troops to be

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comed by public and press. The

memorial will be a health found-

ation aimed at improving the

investigate nutritional standards

particularly with regard to non-

Europeans; to assist in the edu-

cation of all sections of the popu-

provide scholarships for research

in all fields of inquiry relating to

-promotion of health and preven-

tion of disease; to provide bur-

saries for training of personnel

have been handled slowly

present standing empty.

many accommodations are

Mr. Huston, in charge of cultural clubs, will investigate the possibility of beginning a drama club, a music appreciation club and a glee club. Suggestions from people who have conducted similar clubs in the past will be welcomed.

D. Wing will look into hobby clubs or arts and crafts clubs. Hobby clubs have been perennial tion. Under the regulations all Tomatoes, Hothouse, lb. favorites in recreational pro- notices of vacation of dwellings Cauliflower, each grams, including such interesting pastimes as leather work. plastics, wood carving, model airplane building, painting, sketching, photography and a host of others.

The question of beginning a more than £4,000,000 in the form table tennis club, a chess and of loans and grants and £5,000,- Golden Yellow, lb. checkers club and a 'teen age | 000 in war gratuities up to the canteen comes under the head- end of 1945, Maj.-Gen. G. E. ing of general recreation and Brink of the Directorate of Dewill be scrutinized by Ald. T. mobilization revealed. He said Norton Youngs.

Fore those interested in the more serious side of recreation, probably adult education will have an appeal. Miss F. Parker is in charge of this part of the survey and short courses in first aid, child psychology, sociology, public speaking, debating, contemporary English literature and other interesting topics have been proposed for consideration.

The activity program that is finally adopted in the commun- mobilization is being run on a lity centre will depend upon four factors: the activities that individuals wish to take part in, the needs of the community, the rooms that are available in the building, the voluntary leadership obtainable to direct the various clubs.

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the number of telephones increased by 58,000 and 45,000 people are still waiting for service. The post office will have to maintain an annual increase of at least 30,000 telephones year during the next five years

to wipe out arrears. CAPE TOWN, (P) - The plan The minister also announced for a "living" war memorial to that his department can absorb South Africa's fallen, originally 2,000 ex-servicemen in addition suggested by troops, was reveal- to the men returning to its sered at Pretoria recently and wel- vice on demobilization.

R. A. F. LUCK

DUNDEE, Scotland, ()-Rich ard Cole, unemployed for six health of the people of South months after his cischarge from the R.A.F., just started work as tary leadership. The survey will known as the National War a storekeeper when he was told be the first step taken in organ- Memorial Health Foundation. Its he had won \$27,940 in a football purposes are: to establish a pool. He plans to keep his money nutritional research institute to and go on working.

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The new renting regulations have as yet given no satisfacmust be made through housing authorities, but owing to the Garlic, lb. shortage of staff, applications Radishes, bunch Cabbage, lb. Parsnips, 4 lbs. Brussels Sprouts, lb. Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs. Ex-volunteers had received

that applications are still pour-Pastry Flour, 7 lbs.

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placed in employment. News-Halibut, lb papers have estimated that 120 .-Salmon, lb 000 are still in the forces and 90,000 of these are at present in Black Cod, smoked, lb. Smoked Kippers, Ib. The present situation is said Butter

to be irritating employers who First Grade, lb. are short-staffed and soldiers Canadian Cheese Bulk, medium, lb. strict group system and it is considered unfair to release lower Pure, lb.

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as part of the post-war program Minced Round Steak .46 and .45 .45 and .42 Sirloin Tip (boneless) .47 and .45 Cubed Sirloin Tip .53 and 51 (boneless) Sirloin Steaks, Roasts .49 and .48 Sirloin Butts

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Prime Rib Roast, five

rib bones (boneless) .48 and .44 Ronald Allen \*Mike Hudema Rib Roast, outside John P. Johnson roll (boneless) .35 and .31 David L. Jones Short Ribs .16 and .16 Sam Jurmain Robert Kelsey Plate Brisket .15 and .15 Oliver J. Keays Plate Brisket, rolled Francis W. Leask .21 and .19 boneless) I. L. Leavens Rolled Shoulder Kam Y. Lee \*Alan Leighton (boneless) .25 and .25 Round Bone Shoulder Harold Leverett Donald Llewellyn .26 and .25 Short Rib Roast .31 and .25 .27 and .26 Blade Roast George R. Mayer Chuck Roast .25 and .24 Chuck Roast (boneless) .29 and .28

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longed to me."

sure that Castle Mountain was so named by two Irish brothers who prospected near its foot before the Canadian Pacific was It is close to the C.P.R. right-

of-way in Banff National Park. near the British Columbia-Alberta boundary.

construction of the C.P.R.

Richard Kenefick and his bro- ment there.

ther prospecting in a small creek. Both had referred to the eminence as Castle Mountain an obviously appropriate name because of its unusual buttresses and resemblance to an ancient castle.

Mrs. Gillingham recalled that she was present at the Great Divide when the first C. P. R. train came through, carrying the Governor-General of Canada, the Marquis of Lansdowne, and Sir William Van Horne.

The party on the first train "It just made me mad to give stopped where the Sebrings were that mountain away," she said living near Banff and Mrs. Sebin an interview, "because it be- ring, who was operating a boarding house, cooked the dinner for Mrs. Gillingham said she was the officials.

## From The Waterfront

Union Steamships vessel Ca-At the age of 10, she said, she tala, Capt. E. Sheppard, was accompanied her father, Theo- scheduled to arrive here at 5:30 dore Sebring, from Winnipeg by this afternoon, sailing again for covered wagon to the vicinity of Vancouver at 6:30. Sailing Castle Mountain. Mr. Sebring schedule of the vessel was dewas doing sub-contract work for layed by a special stop at Anyox to unload construction materials There she met a man named for the new smelting develop-



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The Prince Rupert Library will be there." Board was in session last eve- 2. What is the correct proning holding its first meeting | nunciation of "discharge" (noun of the year. Those present were and verb)? Mrs. N. Arnold, chairman; J. S. 3. Which one of these words Wilson, secretary; Mrs. A. Fla- is misspelled? Portable, visable, ten, Mrs. M. Roper and Olive van renewable. Cooten, librarian.

Officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. Arnold, chairman; J. S. Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Flaten and Mrs. Ro- Adams," or, "The Reverend them and even went on tours to per, book committee.

The Librarian's Annual Repor was read and adopted.

year was considered and ad- "She hoped to satisfy the aspira-

#### Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this sentence? Reverend Mr. Adams

4. What does the word "aspiration" mean?

#### Answers

1. Say, "The Reverend Mi James R. Adams." 2. Accent both noun and verb on last syllable, not the first. 3. Visible. 4. Ardent desire or longing for that big, unhappy country. Most The estimate for the coming what is elevated or above one. tions of her soul."

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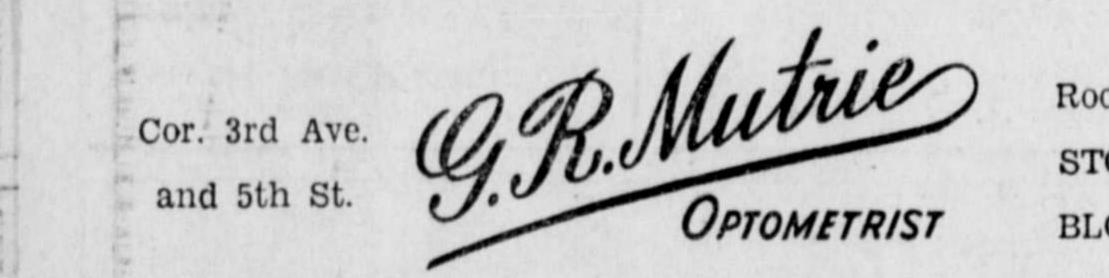
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## VIENNA BOY CHOIR BACK

VIENNA, ( Sixty little boys who can sing "like the angels," are back in the Hofburg, the Vienna palace of the Hapsburgs, sharing a wing with Russian troops and polishing up the hymns and songs they have sung all over the world as the Vienna Boys' Choir.

Allied authorities have closed one eye to the fact that the choir went right on singing while the Nazis were in town, sang for France, Belgium, Holland, Poland and Germany while Austria was considered a part of of their singing now is for Allied troops, but they all have an eye on the concert circuit, especially in America.

Father Joseph Schmitt, the oriest who handles 'he adminstration of the choir, spent three weeks in the custody of the Gestapo in 1938 and was forbidden to take any part in the organization during the Nazi regime in Austria, but he is back

None of the boys who sang in America every year from 1930 to 1936 are around any more. A good many of them died fighting in Hitler's armies.

The choir was founded in 1498 and had a continuous existence to 1918 when the fall of the Hapsburg dynasty took away its chief support. It was founded again six years later and reestablished in the Hofburg.

Father Schmitt's main problem is finding food for these boys. However, he has managed to keep them from losing weight by making weekly trips to his birthplace in the Russian occupation zone and bringing back potatoes and anything else he can scrounge.

Not many of the boys who sing in the choir grow up to be great statesmen. But a great many do turn out to be musicians. Among those who sang in the choir were Franz Schubert. Joseph Haydn, Clemens Krause and Anton Bruckner.



## EARLY NEWS IS WELCOME

Local news items, to ensure publication, should be in the office by 10 a.m. Contributors are asked to bear this in mind. Items of social and personal interest are always welcome.

ENGLISH WIVES OF CANADIAN SERVICEMEN IN BBC OVER-SFAS PROGRAM-The English wives of two Canadian servicemen broadcast recently in the BBC weekly magazine program "Dominion Special" which is produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation in London and heard throughout Canada in the CBC's Dominion Network. They are Mrs. Eileen Hockridge (left), wife of Pilot Officer Edmund Hockridge, Royal Canadian Air Force, from Vancouver, British Columbia, the popular singer who is heard in this and many other BBC programs; and Mrs. Daphne Duhamel, wife of Squadron Leader Gilles Duhamel, Royal Canadian Air Force, of Quebec City, who is waiting to join her husband in Canada.

#### Radio Dial 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

TUESDAY P.M.

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4:30—Art Kassell's Orchestra 5:00—Vocal Varieties

5:30—Henry King 5:45—Platter Parade

6:00—Supper Serenade 6:15—Dinah Shore

6:30—Marimba Melodies

6:45—This and That 7:00—CBC News 7:15—CBC News Roundup

7:30—Music From the Pacific 8:00—Citizen's Forum

8:30—Night Music

9:00—Music to Remember

9:30—The Loose Leaf 10:00—CBC News

10:15—Clement Q. Williams 10:30—Spotlight Bands

#### WEDNESDAY A.M.

7:30-Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News

8:15—Breakfast Club 8:30—Music for Moderns

8:45—Morning Song

9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30—The Violin 9:45—Transcribed Varieties

10:00—Songs of Today 10:30—Roundup Time

10:45—Women's Forum 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

11:15—Thoughts for Today

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

11:33—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Personal Album

12:00-Downbeat 12:15—Music a la Carter

12:30—CBC News

12:45—Matinee Memories

1:00—Modern Minstrels

1:15—Musical Memories

1:30-B. C. School Broadcast 2:00—Silent

SABBATH SAILING STAYS STORNOWAY, Scotland, (P) A motion that the hour of sailing of the Stornoway (Isle of Lewis) mail steamer should be delayed until after midnight on Sundays so as not to break the Sabbath, has been rejected by the Stornoway town council.

## DAILY NEWS

## Your Assistance Invited

The Daily News is completing a Roll of Honor which it is hoped may contain the name of every man and woman of this city to serve with the armed forces at sea, or land and in the air. To make this list complete, it is essential to obtain the co-operation of the public as a whole in submitting the names.

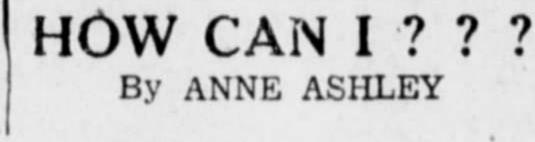
It is impossible for the Daily News or any one person to compile the list complete so we are asking YOU to be responsible for the submission of the name of YOUR boy, YOUR girl or YOUR friend.

The following is the information we would like you to fill in and send to-

> ROLL OF HONOR EDITOR Daily News, Prince Rupert

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Remember, if YOU do not submit a certain person's name, no one else may. You are responsible.



Q. How can I make a good filling for cushions?

A. Cut a roll of cotton into small squares, put these bits into a pan and heat in the oven for about 30 minutes. Do not allow the cotton to scorch. Each small piece will swell to several times its original size.

Q. How can I make popcorn pop better?

A. Sprinkle popcorn with water just before putting it in the popper. In the winter, hang it out in the cold until the bag is needed, to make it pop better. Q. How can I improve berry

A. Add a little salt to the gooseberry pie, and a tablespoon of vinegar to the elderberry pie. to improve flavor.

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Don Forward represented phasized the needs for the Prince Rupert Civic Centre re- proper emphasis on cultural accently when well over a hundred tivity in community centres. people from many parts of the Two speakers on the physical province attended the two-day set-up of a Centre were Mr. Ned community centre institute at Pratt, well known city architect the University of British Colum- and Robert Orchard, Vancouver bia last week. This was the first institute of made a survey of definite types

its kind to be held in Canada of architecture for community and judging from the reports centre buildings, while Mr. O1of many representatives who at- chard spoke on the design of tended, the success achieved stage and auditoriums. The disaugurs well for future province- cussion during the two-day Kay. wide institutes on community meeting was divided into four centre problems. Of greatest value perhaps, was zation, program, and physical

the exchange of ideas on how set-up of a community centre. to tackle these common prob- At the conclusion of the inlems. This, and the advice of stitute an Interim Provincial experts in various fields of com- Community Centre Committee munity activity, would do much was set up to look into the postowards ensuring success in com-sibility of holding further inmunity centre projects through- stitutes. out the province.

In opening the institute, Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, President of the University, stated that "No community centre can be a success unless it is backed by a true community spirit."

Pre-requisites

For Success He listed three pre-requisites necessary for the establishmen of a community centre—an inteligent survey of existing facilities in order to avoid needless duplication and waste, a director or a nucleus of leaders with imagination and energy. and sufficient funds for oper- snowflakes to cover an acre of rays which causes visual and ating as well as capital expen- ground.

Miss Elizabeth B. Thomas, special lecturer in group work in the Department of Social Work was the director of the institute.

Dr. M. A. Cameron, Head of the Department of Education at U.B.C., and author of the recent report on education spoke on the

relation of schools and community centres. It was his opinion that the cost of school maintenance should be shared by the provincial government in the community, and that schools

should be made available to fil the needs of all the community. Dr. G. M. Shrum, Director o In the early history of print- the University Extension Departing only black ink was used. ment, outlined the services of When a color was wanted for in- University Extension in the field itials or ornamentation, it was of community activities and ex I plained the many ways in which

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