MBIA'S NEWSPAPER RED TOP CABS NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITI Phone 2/0 Phone TAXI TAXI 537 KASPER - C. MCINTYRE Stand: Rupert Tobacco Store (across from Ormes) DAY and NIGHT SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port **Bill and Ken Nesbitt** VOL. XXXV, No. 73. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1946 PRICE FIVE CENTS Alaska Highway Cause of Debate Bulletins 0.000 IN PERMITS BRITAIN NEEDS HELP SETTLEMENT Status After Army Takes McNaughton and ANCOUVER -- More than LONDON-At a conference 00.000 in building permits here this year nations of the LaGuardia Will we been issued by the Van-Commonwealth will be advised **OF VETERANS** Pay North Visit ver building inspector so that the United Kingdom can Over Agitates Legislature this year, and the rush has no longer maintain the com-WHITEHORSE-General A. G. used the building inspector Inaction of Provincial plete responsibility of naval McNaughton and Former Mayor hire two assistants. Government Holding it Up, guarding of worid trade routes. Fiorella LaGuardia of New York **People's C.C.F. Member Asserts** and United States Ambassador The Commonwealth nations 80.000 JAPS GIVE UP VICTORIA (CP) — A Ray Atherton, will attend cerewill have to assume their TOKYO-Almost a year after OTTAWA, @-Failure of Bri-Industrial Briefs sharp exchange occurred monies at Whitehorse April 3 tish Columbia to sign an agreeend of the war, 30,000 Japshare. Canada will be expect-**To Be Presented** ment with the federal govern-

ese have surrendered themves in Java.

NEW POLAR FIELD oscow - A second polar is claimed to have been covered by Russian sciens in the polar regions. They it is on the northwestern of the North American tinent, and believe that it tht be of some assistance in ar flying.

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ed to bead its navy with a battleship instead of a second class aircraft carrier.

sent both Nationalists and

Communist groups.

raised by H. W. Herridge, People's C.C.F. member for Kootenay SENDING TRUCE TEAMS West. He told the House of Com-NANKING-In an effort to mons veterans' committee yesbring an end to the Chinese terday that this was hold ng u. civil war still raging in Mana settlement and he asked what churia truce teams will be sent ould be done. to the area. They will repre-

> Longshorer en's Strike Set Back

bcal Army Nurse Lost Purse In SAN FRANCISCO-A threatstrike of Pacific Coast long horemen was postponed today, according to an announceew York, Legion Returns It Here ment by Harry Brydges, of the Longcheremen's Union. The strike, which threatened to in-

ment for the settlement of vet-

erans on provincial lands was

nce Rupert army nursing sister, back from volve 22,000 men, was due to bewho lost her purse containing all her gin on April 1. Mr. Brydges did not say to what date the threat ney and travelling tickets in a New York City ened strike had been postponed way more than a week ago, is to have them re-

ned to her-through the good offices of the Cana-WOMAN IS Lieut. Maxine Llewellyn lost ARRESTED her purse during a subway ride

two days before she left New York to return home. She had Break Occurs in Sensational to borrow travelling money from Hamilton Murder Case a friend to get back to Prince

HAMILTON, Ont.-There has Rupert. When she got here last been a break in Hamilton's farnight a letter waited her from famed torso murder mystery. the Canadian Legion troop re-Mrs. John Dick, wife of the street ception officer in New York, saycar employee whose torso was ing that the purse, with con-

tents, had been found and was W YCRK-The United Nawhen the Alaska Highway is transferred by the United States to Canada.



In okes Penalties Under Succession Act Edit by Mr. Justice Manson

VANCOUVER, (CP) -- Alfred Bull, in Supreme Court here vesterday, said the Royal Bank of Canada had been notified by wire not to obey, under penalties, authorized by the Dominion Succession Duty Act, an order made a week ago by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson permitting the sending of \$150,000 from a Vancouver estate to California.



Head of Organization Urges Its Importance in Bolstering Up Food Supplies

OTTAWA @--Official Ottawa apparently does not give fish found recently on Hamilton thought in any long range plan-Mountain, has been charged ning for foed requirements, the



MASTER GEAR OF NAZI WAR MACHINE-Friedrich Flick, 62 year-old head of a \$400,000,000 combine, is said to have been the greatest single power behind the Nazi war machine. Flick was arrested recently by American authorities, who are now investigating his record. Much of his holdings came, investigators say, from forced sales of Jewish plants and mines stolen from French, CzechoSlovak and Soviet properties.



Thursday or Friday

The Prince Rupert Industrial Povelopment Council's briefs to Premier John Hart when the provincial government will the former asked that rules of not be presented before tomor- the House be suspended to al-10w or Friday, by Mayor Daggett, low discussion of the Alaska Hon. E. T. Kenney and W. H. Highway. Mr. Winch termed the Brett, M.L.A., advised City Clerk | matter of public importance af-H. D. Thain this morning. Mayor ter saying it had been reported Daggett expects to return to the that the highway would be barcity on the Princess Adelaide red to civilians after the Cananext Monday.

Spy Arrest In Portland

Soviet Naval Lieutenant **Charged** with Obtaining Naval Information

PCRTIAND. Ors. Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced late Tuesday night in Portland. Oregon, that Soviet Naval Lieutenant Nivolai Highway with federal authorities Redin had been arrested on charges of obtaining information concerning a United States naval vessel. The F.B.I. identified the vessel as the U.S.S. Yellowstone, a destroyer tender. In San Francisco, a Navy official WithdraWal assigned to take part in the

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in the Legislature yesterday between Opposition Leader Harold Winch and dian government took it over April 3.

Mr. Speaker Norman Whittaker ruled against the Opposition Leader's view saying the question could be handled in a notice of motion.

Later, after the minister of mines salary list had been passed and half an hour before adjournment, Premier Hart rose and asked permission to make a statement. He said a committee of three-Hon. E. C. Carson Hon. Herbert Anscomb and Hon E. T. Kenney-had been appointed to discuss the Alaska at a later date and said the highway would be permitted for the use of civilians under certain regulations after April 3



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d the rule govern-	SEAKCH FUK	Central Zebanos	.20		townsin scanning the whitehed	completed the first step of its	General Synopsis	on February 10 in which two	
TOUS IN THE LAST TOUR		Oils_		UIACA V.	terrain.	case against Labor-Progressive	Westerly flow of cool air from	native girls were taken to a	
play. The committee	STOWAWAY	A. P. Con.	.13.	A fourth was fined \$50 on each	R. E. Montador, president of	M. P. Fred Rose. Judge Rene	the Pacific continuing over the	cabin on Ninth Avenue East.	
York in its annual	JIUMANAI	Calmont	.32	of two charges-one of theft	the Prince Rupert Publicity Com -	Theberge vesterday found that	coast. Marked activity over the	and which was followed by the	
g session. The new		C. & E.,	.21	from a vessel and one of house-	mittee, had little to say when	a prima facio cavo has been	Queen Charlottes will continue	death of one of the girls. The	
stitutions allows one	Elusive swelle dets many		60.1	breaking with theft.	interviewed.	, made out against the Dublin-	today. Temperatures are cool	definquency case moorved the	
r player in the last			3.25	The fifth, a first offender, re-	"The storm is heading south	born M.P. and Rose-charged	over the province.	second giri.	
s of the game. The		Toronto		ceived suspended sentence.	and east, 'isn't it?" he asked.	under the Official Secrets Act-	Forecast	"If you let your daughters	
bade the re-entry of	combing Vancouver for a Swed-	Aumaque	1.18		"Obviously it merely fell short	was ordered for voluntary state-	Clude ha	come to the city without chap-	
ken out in the final	ish stowaway who escaped yes-	Beattie	1.29		of its real destination down the	ment on March 28. At the time	Prince Rupert - Cloudy, be	erones you are not entirely free	
S.	terday. He is Paul Schwarzen-		.30	WATERFRONT	coast."	for the voluntary statement,	coming cold with interimeterit	of blame for what might happen	
	feld and he is said to have been				The city's most adaptable per-	said Judge Theberge, he will de-		to them," Magistrate Vance	
NOV	an employee of the Swedish con-		7.00	STRIKE OFF	sonality seemed to be Terry	eided what names as co-consipr-	Minimum temperature, 31.	told the natives in the court	
POX	sulate in Shanghai before the	Eldona	1.00	JIKINE UFF	MacNiece, who donned a pair of	ators should be added to the		room. "If you cannot provide	
	sulate in Shanghai before the		1.00		skis to go from his home this	clause dealing with the conspir-	15 to 25 m.p.h Thursday, over-	them with proper supervision I	
AIC	Schwarzenfeld stowed away on		7.25	HALIFAX, (P. The Halifax	morning to his job with the	acy charge against Rose. At the	cast with rain, becoming cloudy	advise you to leave them at	
11C			.90	waterfront was returned to nor-	Northern B.C. Power Co. He re-	start of the brief proceedings	during alternoon.	nome.	
	the British vessel Samfeigh. He		.251/2	mal today after a 30-hour work	ported a pleasant and success-	vesterday afternoon, Rose was	Maximum temperature 45.		
Cases and Three	was discovered when the ship	Joliet Quebec	1.28	stoppage by 700 freight handlers	ful trip.	ordered to come forward from	Winds moderate to strong south-	REMANDED IN	
Seattle	was 36 hours out of Shanghal				Allan Armstrong, secretary of		and the second as la	BAD CHECK CASE	
	enroute to Vancouver. He was	ATTENDED ATT	4.20	bers of the International Union	the Mt. Blaine Ski Club, cast a	room. Then Judge Theberge an-	a stand the stand of the stand	DAD CHECK CASE	
	placed in custody and given		2.90	of Freight Hundlere (American	rofloctive and the mindom	his denision		Found guilty on two charges	
	liberty in Vancouver to go	Moneta	.65	Federation of Labor), quit work	and remarked that there was hardly enough snow to ski on.	The Montreal M.P. will remain	GOVEDNMENT	of false pretences, Earl Eady was	
dered. There are 17	ashore. However, he failed to re-	Omega	.27	Monday and the stoppage had	hardly enough snow to ski on.	on \$10,000 bail which was set	OUTLANTILI	remanded for sentence until	
malipox and three	turn to the vessel when it sailed	Pickle Crow	4.00	threatened to force 3,000 steve-	With due regard for the fine	following his first appearance	IC CUICTAINIED	April 5 by Judge W. E. Fisher in	
occurred.	for Britain last night.	San Antonio	5.00	dores into idleness because of	With due regard for the fine points of the sport to which he	in court.	IS SUSTAINED	County Court on Tuesday. Eady	
	Officials say that the Swedish		1.00	lack of cargo which freight	is devoted, Mr. Armstrong said:	At the time that Rose appears		was found guilty of issuing two	
	consulate in Ottawa had asked		and the second se		"There is not enough snow to		OTTAWA - The government	checks, one to Tom Lee and Son	
	that efforts be taken to see that	Steep Rock		cars to pier shed floors.	ski on, except for kids. If I did	judge will decide whether he will	easily weathered two want of	on January 12 for \$50 and one	
ly, March 28, 1946	Schwarzenfeld did not escape.	Sturgeon River	.35		go to work on skis it would just	be committed for trial.	confidence votes yesterday. A	to John Bulger Ltd. for \$75 on	
9:43 17.3 feet		Lynx	.35		be for a gag. Besides, my skis		Progressive - Conservative	January 26, without sufficient	
23:03 16.9 feet	RABBIT'S LIFESPAN	Lapaska	.50	The Scottish parliament ban-		POFULAR IN CHINA	amendment to the Throne	funds to cover them. Eady acted	
3:46 10.6 feet	The average age of the rabbit	God's Lake	.60	ned golf in 1457 because it in-		Tea has been cultivated in	speech was rejected 149 to 48 and	in his own behalf and W. O. Ful-	
16:34 6.2 feet	is from seven to eight years.		2.80	terfered with archery.	minder that for snow lovers, this	China for more than 2,000 years,		ton prosecuted.	

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International Control

Logically it might be supposed that the various armed services would welcome with professional enthusiasm each new tool of their trade as it is invented, says B.C. Journal of Commerce. But that is rarely the case. The pikemen decried the first use of the long-bow, the medieval knight denounced the introduction of gunpowder; it was the end of chivalry, they insisted, and they may have been right. Just so the cavalryman despises the tank and the sailor a long list of innovations ranging from the submarine to the aircraft carrier, and most particularly, any aircraft. At the close of World War I there was no more controversial question than the proper importance to be allocated to the airplane in warfare. Even the formal tests undertaken on the bombing of ships at that time were inconclusive. Everywhere both services were insistent upon their own divergent interpretation of the same facts. The results were negative according to the battleship enthusiasts while the air services argued that aircraft superiority had been demonstrated. Operations Crossroads, the formal tests of the atomic bomb in the Pacific, offers a new and possibly a final opportunity to create an attitude on war weapons upon which may depend the physical security of much of the world. From that experiment there must emerge, without prejudice, an exact evaluation of the destructive forces of the atomic bomb. Security demands that the services fully appreciate the scientific and military value of the use of atomic energy in warfare; the civilian must be apprized of the whole truth of the bomb's possibilities. Only on some such basis of dispassionate facts will be possible to create general appreciation of the responsibility entailed in full control of the bomb by a World Security Council instead of imaginary control by one power or by one political sect.

that the man in question has a wife and children, and that probably any successor would be just as bad or worse.

To consider how much simpler it would have been to do the thing in the first place, to reflect sadly that he could have done it correctly in a couple of hours, instead of spending nearly two days in straightening out the trouble caused by its having been done wrong, only to finally realize that any such idea would strike at the very foundation of the deep-seated and reverently held belief that an executive has nothing to d0.

The L.P.P. Complain

The local Labor - Progressive Party, which has a good press agency that sees its activities are made available for publicity on every possible occasion and has been as a result obtaining a good deal of space in season or out while other political parties have been either asleep at the switch or disseminating their propaganda by quiet methods of infiltration, chooses to criticize the Daily News for certain of its comments in regard to the espionage case and some of Soviet Russia's diplomatic (if they may be called such) gyrations of late. Of course, the Daily News is not worried very much about what the L.P.P. thinks of us because we reserve the right at all times in editorial policy to give credit where credit is due and issue criticism or warning where it appears under the circumstances to be warranted. On occasion we, therefore, must arouse indignation of those in public places or people in groups professing to represent the public or a portion thereof.



RUSSIAN FRIENDSHIP Editor, Daily News:

for Canadian-Soviet Friendship Nogaisk. for the information of the pub-

drafted and several projects May I have some of your valu- were considered. However, owing able space to present a state- to the attitude generally enment of the activities of the local | countered, it was agreed to defer organization set up in connec- action until such time as a favtion with the National Council orable reply was received from

The reply was never received We felt for a time that the delay Following preliminary steps might be due to war conditions. taken by the city council a pub- Then later we contacted the lic meeting was held in the City national office and the embassy

Various sub-committees wer

Hall on April 5, 1944. The meet- and in each case were assured tery. ing accepted the proposal to that they would take up the "adopt" the city of Nogaisk, a matter and establish the conplace situated on the Sea of tact for us. Now, after two years Azov and having something in in which the members of the common with local conditions. committee have tried by every An executive committee was set | possible means to communicate | up with power to act and to add with Nogaisk, we feel that the to its numbers. This committee lack of a reply can be due to the undertaking in any way. We consisted of Mayor Daggett as only one or other of two reasons honorary chairman, myself as -either the messages sent dirchairman, Paul Taranger, Rev. ectly and through the embassy

CHARLIE PHILLIP BURIED TUESDAY

Funeral service for the late Killin, J. McGreish, H. A. Du-Charles Phillips, who passed hamel, Robert McKay, Frank away Saturday at the age of 81, Ellison and S. B. Calder. Honwas held Tuesday afternoon at orary pallbearers were W. E. Grenville Court Funeral chapel. Denning, J. G. Dawes, William Under the joint auspices of the Goldblocm, Hugh Ferguson, J Canadian Legion and the Fraternal Order of Eagles, the service was conducted by Rev. A. F. MacSween of First Presbyterian Church. The chapel was filled to capacity with friends of the deceased. Interment took place in the veterans' plot, Fairview Ceme-

During the service the congregation sang the hymns "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me." Mrs. J. C. Gilker was organ-

Legion funeral arrangements

hope that at some future time it may be possible to carry out the original intentions of the Canadian - Soviet Friendship

were directed by Vice-President W. F. Robertson. At the graveside the "Last Post" was sounded by Bugler W. J. Rance.

Active pallbearers were Hugh J. Judge and Horace Shrubsall.

Due to the limitations of space GENUINE ASPIRIN IS and content of the 1,000.00 words MARKED THIS WAY per day on national and international news received by one New York newspaper, only 125, 000 words can be printed. FOUR VETERANS

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The L.P.P. does not need to feel that it or the Communists alone have evoked on occasion our critical comment. If the L.P.P. has been observant it will not need to think very far back where we have criticized and made caustic suggestions to other political groups and public organizations.

If the L.P.P. and its members are nearly as tolerant and democratic and untrammelled in their views and



Executive Has Nothing to Do

As everyone knows, an executive has practically nothing to do, that is, nothing except:

To decide what is to be done, to tell somebody to do it, to listen to reasons why it should not be done, or should be done differently, or be done by someone else, and to prepare arguments in rebuttal that will be convincing and conclusive.

To follow up and see if the thing has been done, to discover that it has not been done, to inquire why it has not been done, to listen to excuses from the person who should have done it but did not.

To follow up a second time to see if the thing has been done, to find that it has been done, but done incorrectly, to point out how it should have been done, to conclude that as long as it has been done, it may as well be left as it is-to wonder if it is not time to replace a man who does

actions as the Daily News endeavours to be, there need be nothing to fear from them. As a matter of fact, the Daily News is loath to accept some of the suspicions which are so currently bandied around about the L.P.P. but that does not alter the fact that greater authorities than the Daily News have seen fit to take very drastic action as a result of alleged subversive activities, blame for which has been placed at the door, if not of the party, of some of its leading members.

In fact the Daily News would be gratified instead if it is established in due time that L.P.P. members are cleared of such treacherous and subversive activities of which they are accused. We would like to believe above everything else, that we, at least, have no Canadians - even L.P.P.'s-in high and trusted places acting as underground agents for nations other than our own. Certainly the Daily News has not and never has had any desire to pillory any Canadian, no matter what his political sympathies, because of his beliefs.

Possibly, we should just ignore the L.P.P. when they say things about us. But we have been tempted to comment in this way so that the



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of the bride, was cut at a recep- 1 tion for 160 guests in the Masonic Hall, East First and Salsbury Drive.

After a Vancouver honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Unwin left for their home at 1600 Moresby Ave. Prince Rupert.

Five pastel-gowned attendants accompanied to the altar Clara Selina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stephens, when she family. was married to Jack Unwin, son of John E. Unwin of Prince Ru-

pert in St. Saviour's Church, Vancouver. The bride wore a white satin dress which swept into a train

FIVE BRIDAL

Prince Rupert Man Weds

Vancouver Girl at

Pretty Ceremony

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with full length embroidered veil held by a lily-of-the-valley headdress. She carried talisman roses and white heather. Matron of Honor, Mrs. Alex Miller, sister of the bride, wore blue net over taffeta. Bridesmaids, Miss Thelma Zubick and

Miss Joyce Gray, wore pink taffeta dresses and Miss Irene Stephens chose daffodil vellow 10ll in a thick dry cloth, put in All wore sweetheart headdresses a cold place, and it will keep for

EDIBLE FLOWER Vancouver. member of the morning glory TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY bers invited. FOR SALE-12 h.p. Standard heavy duty marine. Fully \$450. Phone Blue 244. HOW CAN I ? ? ? Westminster. By ANNE ASHLEY Q. How can I keep left-over pie crust from spoiling? A. By wringing out a piece of cheesecloth in cold water and



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Modern dance every Saturday ight, Oddfellows' Hall, Bobby	Third Ave.		



	4 Prince Rupert Wednesday, Ma		SHORT SPORT			Classified	minimum charge, 50c. Birth Notices:	ALL AVELON ATTONS
	Today i					BIRTH NOTICE	HELP WANTED	PREPARE NOW for Spri Fall examinations
	* *	*	The Philadelphia Athletics had to go 10 innings Monday in West Palm Beach, Florida, before they could eke out a one to nothing victory over their Toronto farm-				SALESMAN in local district to sell and install Reclaimo Oil Refiners on cars, trucks and boats. Require car and mech- anical experience. A perman-	M.C.C. Civil Service 301 Enderton Bldg., W Man. Oldest in Cana
1. 1. 1. 1.	WINNERS IN	EDMONTON—Edmonton Can- adiens have won the first game	scored when shortstop sake			Both doing well. FOR SALE FOR SALE—Water power wash-	ent paying business for the right man. Reclaimo Sales & Service, 1353 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. (76)	
	HOOP GAMES	of the Western Junior Hockey finals to decide the west's rep- resentative in the Memorial Cup	rificed and First Baseman Bruce Kanopa lined a single over sec-			ing machine with ringer; home canning machine. 1305 Overlook St. (75)	FOR RENT – Room and board. 812 Second Ave. West. (74)	FUDNIE
· · · · · · ·	victory over Macey's while Bo-	the Flyers defeated Winnipeg Monarchs 4-2 to take a game lead in their best-of-seven series.	the mound for the A's in the sev- enth, got credit for the win. Toronto Maple Leafs scored			hot plate, chair, pictures, vases, odd chinaware, other odd ar- ticles, flower pots, laundry ar- ticles, sythe. We might nave	ant surroundings meals op- tional. Men only. Phone Black 965. (77)	PACKING - CRA and STORAG
	a three-point win over the Sea Cadet by defeating them 35-32. Savoys carried the lead all	take Sea Cadets and capture a 35-32 victory. High man was	tory 10 years ago last night Tail- ing Boston Bruins by four goals on the round, Leafs took advan-	Assistant Director of Ordnance	Stores (Warlike) looks over the	FOR SALE—At J. H. Mair Auc- tion Sale, Salvation Army Hos- tel Thursday March 28 Carv	FOR RENT—Three housekeep- ing rooms with kitchen priv- ileges. 549 9th Ave. West. (75) FOR RENT—Fully furnished housekeeping room and one	Est. 1910
	through their game with the coffee gang, ending the first half with a 25-21 majority, then put on a spurt in the third quarter which boosted their lead to 10	with 10.	Eddie Shore to score six goals in less than 12 minutes and take	the Post Office authorities in t numbering well over 100 piece months' haul from parcels ad	he United Kingdom. This array es represents only the last two	chair with slip cover. Phone	sleeping room. 801 Borden St. (tf) PERSONAL	LINDSAY' CARTAGE
	points. During the final quarter, Macey's seemed to find their shooting skill, but it was too late	ander 2, Arney 12, Simundson 4,	Red Wings. Reynoldstown, gallant nine-	Stanley Cup-		348. (74) FOR SALE — 6-room furnished house. 742 7th Ave. West. (75) FOR SALE — Modern dupley	weeks \$5. At all druggists. (76)	JUNAU
	Joe Davis, Savoys' centre, and Rupert Holkestad of Macey's tied for high score with 19 points	Macey's — R. Holkestad 19, Pierce 4, Murray 4, Olafson, Arn- sten 7, Menzies 2, J. Haugan 2,	Aaintree 10 years ago today. The		INATE CHICAGO EITHER BOSTON		Cotundar night plaga raturn	. PHONES 60 and
	each. Incidentally, Jimmy For- man of Bo-Me-Hi, who was high scorer for his team in its battle with Co-op, also scored 19 points.	Bo-Me-Hi-Forman 19, Hart- wig 10, Lavigne 11, Miller 8, J.	winner in 1935, Reynoldstown became the sixth horse to win the Grand National more than once since its inauguration in	OR DETROIT IN H		be received by the undersigned i until noon of Saturday, March 30th, for the purchase of Lot 19, Block 4, Section 5, City of	LOST — Sunday morning be- tween Prince Rupert Hotel and	You Call We
	Bo-Me-Hi increased its win- ning streak to eight straight games when it gave Co-op a 23- point trouncing. Catching the	4. Co-op— Johnson 6, Peterson, Viereck 12, Shepherd 8, Menzies	1039.	Canadiens Elimin From Stanley	ate Black Hawks Cup; To Meet	Prince Rupert, together with two-storey, six-roomed frame building located thereon. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Terms	wrist watch. Keepsake. Re- ward. Finder please leave at Daily News. (73)	
	lead early, the students main- tained it throughout. Forman's 19-point score was followed by Menzies of Co-op with 12 points. Lavigne and Miller of Bo-Me-Hi	Gyro—Shier 7, Haugan, Over- gaard 2, Pierce 6, Mostad 12, Forbes 6, Moore, Laurie, Sunberg 2.	(Subject to change) WEDNESDAY-P.M. 4:00-Design For Listening	CHICAGO (CP)-Mor either Boston Bruins of	Detroit Now Intreal Canadiens will meet Detroit Red Wings in the Cup playoffs. The Cana-	strictly cash. Premises may be viewed by arrangement. Oc- cupation subject to Rental Control Board regulations.	LOST — English wallet, dark brown, containing registration card, pictures etc. Sentimental value. Finder please return to Daily News. (74)	If pain Chiropr
	performed creditably, netting 10	man 4, Currie 4, Anderson 2, Owens 6, Watson, Brew 6, John- son, Bouvette.	4:45—Top Bands 5:00—Record Album 5:30—Swing Time	the Chicago Black Hawks seven semi-final series in	7-2 to sweep their best-of- four straight games. In	son, deceased. (76) FOR SALE – 1934 Chevrolet	MACHINERY TO SAW better lumber more economically, use the modern and up-to-date type National	I HE H KU
	Gyros came from behind to over-	likis. Scorekeeper, Burnip.	6:30—Let There Be Music 6:30—March Time 6,45—Someone Slipped 6:50—Recorded Interlude	in games last night with a 4-1 victory over the Wings in De-	ed by Bill Mosienko and Red Hamill. The Kitchener line of Milt	FOR SALE — Modern 6-room house full basement. Owner leaving town. What cash of-	Portable Sawmills, manufac- tured by National Machinery Company J mited. Vancouver, B.C (tf)	HUIL
		GEE, I'M LATE		dazzling attack was Toe Blake who scored three goals. Their	Bauer each scoring a goal. The	11th Street. (74) FOR SALE—Drop leaf kitchen tables and chairs, new press	RADIO SERVICE—For guaran- teed radio satisfaction phone	50 Rooms, Hot and water
		WE WERE HAVING	9:00-Midweek Review	Elmer Lach, Maurice Richard, Murph Chamberlain and Kenny Reardon.	Bruins other two goals were counted by Bep Guidolin and Terry Reardon. Detroit's lone counter was scored by Fernand	irons \$7, new hot plates \$4.75, 9 x 12 axminster carpet, just like new, cabin cook stoves, used congoleum rugs, new and	Technician will call. McRae Bros. Ltd.	
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	tt Daily News March 27, 1946	Made 128 Quilts During War Years		WHATS DOING	8:30-9:30-Ladies class. Thursday	Twenty Years	MUSICAL,
		SHEHO, Sask. (P-Mrs. H. L. P.	AD-DI	AT	7:00-8:30-Intermediate girls. 8:30-9:30-Ladies class.	Ago Today	ROMANTIC
PRIZE-WINNING	PICTURE HERE	Russell of Sheho believes she can		PRINCE RUPERT	Classes will be handled by the		
"The Lost Week-end"		rightly lay claim to being the queen of Saskatchewan's quilters.	ICE AND CO	FRINCE NOFERI	following instructors and assist- ing leaders:	March At, 1910	Buarring FTanchet m
Outstanding Among Films	and Bing Crosby in "Duffy's	During the war years, Mrs.		RECREATION	Junior Girls' Class-Instruc-	It was announced that the city would purchase a rock	Susanna Foster, at
Coming to Capitol in April	April 7 and 8-Tom Neal and	Russell was instrumental in fashioning 128 double-bed size	NELLINESS	COUNCIL GYMS	tress: Mrs. E. Yelland; leaders, Lorraine Youngman, Jean	quarry on Smith Island for the	acingital musical
Outstanding picture coming to Capitol Theatre here during	Barbara Hale in "First Man Into	quilts for shipment overseas. Now she is finishing eight more		/	Faught, Marjorie Shrubsall,	Davidson for \$2,400.	In some time, "That w
coming month will be "The	Paul Kelly in "Allotment Wives."	which will be presented to Brit-	I C D L Z		Diane Kennedy, Rosemarie Hart- wig, Frances Webber.	A report sent in by natives	Theatre here today
ard of the Academy of Motion	son and Zachary Scott in "Dan-	ish war brides who will be tak- ing up residence in the Sheho		BY JIM NAST	Intompodiato (liple' and Lodip's	I CHECK UND COLD DUCTORS MORE CHARTER	1 111110 1010 0000000000000000000000000
ture Arts and Sciences as be-	ger Signal" and Edward G. Rob- inson and Miriam Hopkins in	district.			Gogal and Miss M. Jackson.	Starratt had foundered off Dead Tree Point was found to be er-	Das a cast booded
is booked for April 11, 12 and	"Barbary Coast."	1	SCHEDULE—A tentative gym program has been drawn	9:20.0:20 Senior men	loodowe Loon Wroneo Lunn	roneous. The report caused con- siderable alarm along the water-	Tana Guanni
he full picture list for the	land and Jane Wyman in "The	and Evelyn Keyes in "A Thous- and and One Nights."	up, as outlined below, and it is suggested that all those who are	9:30-10:00-Men's volleyball.	Junior Boys' Class-Instruc-	fiont for a few nours.	Jacqueline de Wit, Bu
		April 21 and 22—Morgan Con- way and Anne Jeffreys in "Dick	already attending classes or in-	Tuesday 2:00-4:00 — Open to service-	tor: G. A. McGregor; leaders,	Word was received from Stew	man.
ie, Susanna Foster and David	Johnny Mac Brown and Ray-	Tracey" and "The Truth About	tend coming to them will keep this copy of the paper, and thus	men. 4:30-5:30—Junior boys.	ney, Arletta Hamilton, Louise	the Spider Group operated by	Now York north
	west," and James Dunn and	April 23 and 24-Maria Mon-	save confusion regarding days	5:30-6:30—Basketball.		men had filed liens on the mine	sale food market an
d John Dall in "The Corn is	Sheila Ryan in "Caribbean Mys-	tez and Jon Hall in "Gypsy Wildcat."	on which activities are held and the time at which they take	7:00-8:30—Basketball. 8:30-9:30—Basketball.	Classes-Instructor: Eric Free-	and equipment for back wages.	luve mountain
een." March 31 and April 1—Helmut	April 15 and 16-Willard Par-	April 25, 26 and 27-William	place.	9:30-10:00—Basketball.	man; assisting, an other m-	The executive of the Board of	diner and ultra mod
scape in the Desert" and Car-		Eythe and Lloyd Nolan in "The House on Twenty - Second		Wednesday 2:00-4:00-R.C.A.F. sports.		Trade was called together at the request of D. B. Hanna, presi-	
Landis and William Gargan	April 17 and 18-Roy Rogers	Street." = April 28 and 29—Jinx Falken-	Monday 2:00-4:00 — Open to service-	5:30-6:30-Basketball.		dent of the Canadian National Railways, to make a decision as	
April 2 and 3-Charles Boyer	and Edward Arnold and Frances	burg in "The Gay Senorita" and	men.	7:00-8:30—Event night. 8:30-9:30—Event night.	Membership - On and after	to which side of the railway	of numbers by Tc
d Laureen Bacall in "Confi- ntial Agent."	April 19 and 20-Cornell Wilde	William Gargan and Nancy Kelly in "Follow That Woman."	4:30-5:30—Junior girls. * 5:30-6:30—Basketball.		April 1 admission to all classes	tracks the proposed new station should be built. Vice-President	new melodies. Miss
				2.00-4.00 Army sports	activities will entail a member-	C. H. Orme explained the diffi- culties in putting the station on	- only sings but dances
					ship in the Civic Centre.	the wharf side of the tracks and	After six months at
				7:00-8:30-Intermediate boys.	lows:	no that it he put on the situ	
				8:33-9:30—Senior men. 9:30-10:00—Men's volleyball.	Junior memberginp, 50c for 6 months.	side.	popular, so he calle old worker.
				Friday	Intermediate-student, \$1.50	Dredging for sand at Mc-	"Bil." said the sune
				2:00-4:00 — Open to service- men.	Intermediate-employed, \$2.50	Nicholl Creck to be used as bot- tom material for the new ocean	1 like me? At the last
				4:30-5:30 Junior boys.	for 6 months.	dock which was building was completed by the three dredges	sgave me a silver tea
				5:30-6:30—Basketball. 7:00-8:30—Service badminton	months.	operated by McDonald and	1 "Only a silver teapo
57E	to \$100 Sophisticati			Club. 8:30-9:30—Service badminton	Husband and wife, \$3.75 for 6 months.	Grant.	the candid worker. only leave here we'd
	to the supmisticul			Club.	Family rate, \$6.00 for 6 months. (Family rate only includes		whole silver tea servi
\$ 75	or (70 75 to C24 75			9:30-10:00—Service badmin- ton Club.	· parents, juniors and intermedi-		
	or \$29.75 to \$34.75			Saturday	ate-students).	TODAY & TUES.	at 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 -
Surdianda				11:00-12:00—Juvenile classes. 2:00-4:00—Basketball.	HIGH PRESSURE TILES Floor and wall tiles are shaped	TONE L'ONE	
Sophisticatio Made in	n in a suit			4:30-5:30-Basketball.	under a pressure of about 2,000	Enchat TONE 16.	BUSIER
Made in	the Bond Manner			5:30-6:30—Basketball. 7:00-8:30—Basketball.	being fired.	Curanna rusier	Might 3 "ACQUELI
Speaks of exp	pense,			8:30-9:30 Basketball.		David BRUCE With	lou" 7
				9:30-10:00-Basketball. AUDITORIUM SCHEDULE	PERFUMED QUEEN Catherine de Medici is credited	ALLBRITTON	
	the price is easy.			Monday	with the establishment of the French perfun-e incustry in	· ····································	C FOON
It's a touch	here, an interpretation there,			7:00-8:30-Intermediate girls.		"The Corn Is Green"	G SOON "Duffy's]
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