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Warned Hitler Of Britons-

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Bill and Ken Nesbitt

old Fuehrer They Would

ight to Last in Empire Denied Having Said Britons Were "Degenerate" but Rather Advised

to the Contrary YUERNBERG (CP) - Joachim von Ribbentrop fied before the international military tribunal w that he had warned Hitler before the war that British people would "fight to the last man in the pire." He denied vehemently that he had ever de-

TRIBUTE

Sentiments Unanimously ressed in Legislature

red with high ideals. He put public service before any consideration. His motives ellow man," declared Pre-John Hart in paying tribe in the Legislature yesterday late Attorney General R.

Leader Harold Winch Mr. Maitland as v antagonist, a keen deand an "efficient public

ember of the legal professaid Mr. Maitland was lovevery member of the pro-

IAITLAND FUNERAL VANCOUVER-Funeral serfor the late Attorney eral R. L. Maitland will be in Vancouver tomorrow oon from St. Andrew's-Church.

ed Britain as "degenerate." The former German foreign minister said "it has been alleged that I told Hitler from London that England was degenerate and would not fight. I want to state here that I told him just the opposite. I told him that the English people were heroic and would fight to the last

> man in the Empire." Von Ribbentrop said "certain British elements, notably Churchill," thwarted Hitler's efforts in 1937 to achieve a broad treaty with England because they feared upsetting Britain's traditional policy of a balance of power in Europe."

Robinson Wins Liquor Appeal

An appeal by Robert Gordon Robinson against a police court conviction which resulted in him being fined \$300 on a charge of om Uphill said he would al- conniving to supply liquor to In-"revere" Mr. Maitland. He dians was granted by Judge W. ind) had always gone out E. Fisher in County Court this as way to help him (Uphill), morning and the conviction leteran Labor member said. quashed. Robinson was repretroon Wismer, speaking as sented by J. T. Harvey.

Election of Peron In Argentina Sure

BUENOS AIRES - Argentina's new president is strong-man Colonel Juan Peron. He clinched ed. The three man board would the election yesterday when the finally agree on the place of sitfinal ballot count gave him 216 ting and it would probably be in electoral votes, 27 more than he Vancouver or Prince Rupert. Colneeded to win.

NGEROUS GAS HUT ON ELEVENTH TENUE IS TO BE DESTROYED SOON labor council had discussed tak-

War Assets Corporation, which locally has been used on more than one occasion—and which has sistently denied-wantonly burning materials in nledged itself fully behind the care, is going to have a fire next week but it will proposed wage campaign of the carried out with the full approval of its technical Canadian Congress. and under the supervision of city Fire Chief H.

hat the corporation plandestroy a small building eventh Avenue East which ed by the Canadian Army he war to store mustard n has become imhated with the deadly war

e building, in an isolated has been investigated by Assets technical men and d dangerous. It is a buildabout eight feet square.

cording to Mr. Mackinnon, Assets men who were sent ear the building down this had their hands blistered justard gas before they had in it half an hour. The gas, seeped out of storage con-, impregnated the walls floor of the building, makt highly dangerous.

unical men on the War is staff have confirmed the erous nature of the builded down. Fire Chief H. T. and recommended that it be will supervise its destruc-

is only a small building, en so, if it wasn't dangerwould make every effort destroying material to keep the market."

ekinnon unequivocally dehinted that War Assets of any kind."

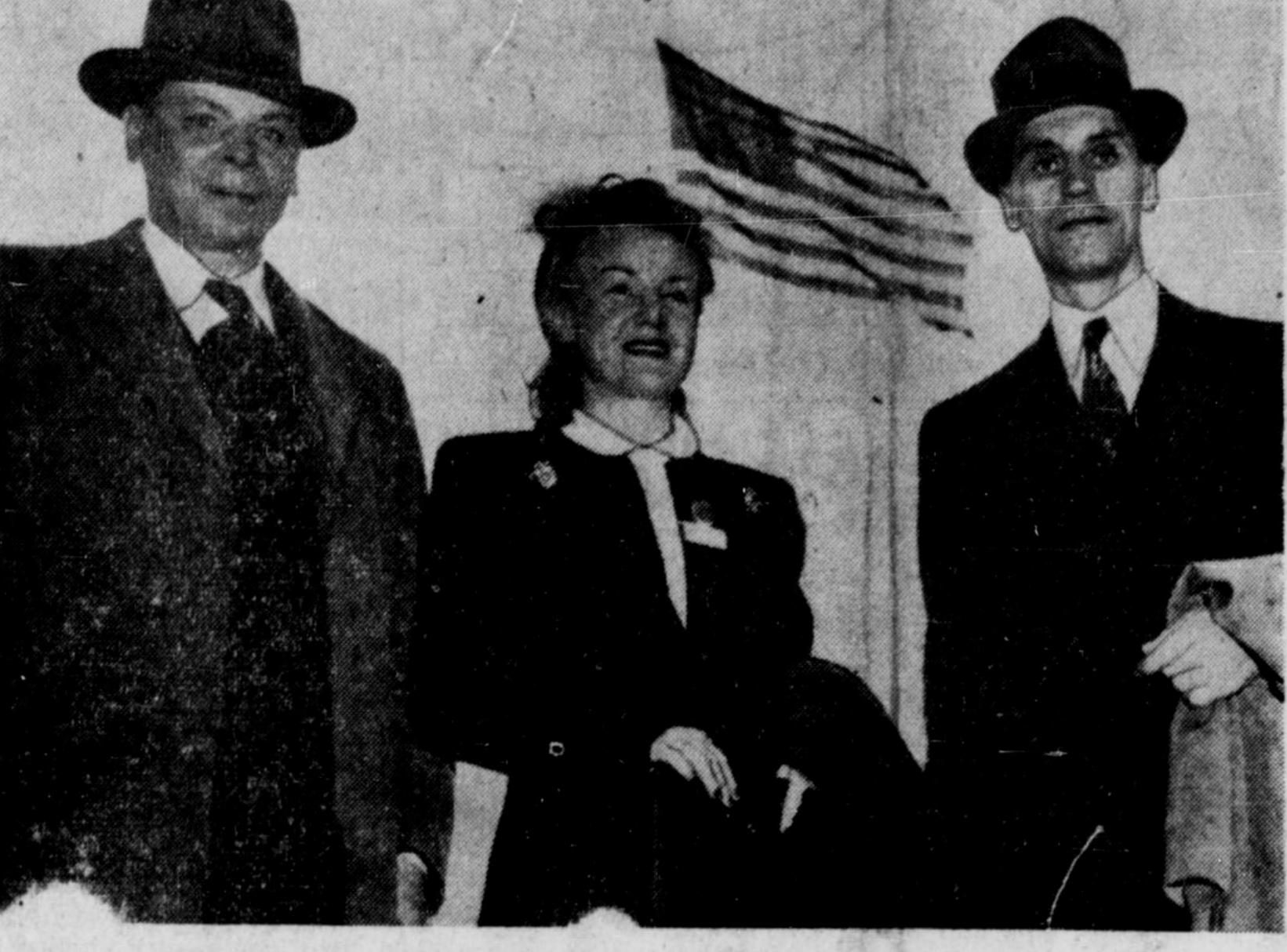
on told the Daily News to-SPECIAL BEINGS

American G.I.'s Are Getting Chance to Get Gripe Off Their Chests WASHINGTON - American Spy Scare

G.I.'s are getting a chance to Discussed carry out one of their familiar | The current "Spy Scare" was expressions-"Get it off your given considerable time on the chest. Buddy." The famous agenda and the following resodoughboy cartoonist, Bill Maul- lution was passed. plained his viewpoint to news-

had offered a quantity of hardwood for sale in Prince Rupert and, failing to get a high enough price, had burned the lumber.

"We haven't offered any hard- might be practised against the nominated for this year are L. wood lumber for sale yet," Mr. Trade Union movement or other M. Gordon, J. Harry Black and like to get a line Mackinnon countered. "The only worker's organizations. In any Alex Mackenzie. B. R. Dodds people who are starting hardwood we have is a few hun- event all capitalistic countries has been named to continue as Ernest Sheppard, making her returns for all dairy products. destroyie about us deliber- dred feet from one of the navy maintained espionage systems secretary and Alex McRae as final run on the Vancouverbuildings and which is at pres- and the U.S.A. had only recently treasurer. Club elections will Skeena River-Prince Rupert ent stored in the warehouse be- publicized a streamlining of her take place late in April and, in route on which she has been reoffered any hardwood lumber own underground forces. While the meantime, other nominat- lieving the Cardena, is due in the latest rumor, which Mr. offered any hardwood lumber own under still exist ions may be made from the floor port at 3:30 tomorrow morning High latest rumor, which Mr. ing appraised. We have neither national boundaries still exist ions may be made from the floor port at 3:30 tomorrow morning High latest rumor, which Mr. ing appraised. We have neither national boundaries still exist ions may be made from the floor port at 3:30 tomorrow morning High latest rumor, which Mr. for sale nor destroyed material every country would resort to at the weekly meetings. Those and will sail at 6 on her return Low



RUSSIAN DELEGATES ARRIVE FOR MONETARY PARLEY—Three delegates from the U.S.S.R. are pictured on their arrival at Savannah, Ga., for the opening session of the international monetary conference. Delegates to the conference will seek an early answer from Russia as to whether she intends to rejoin the original Bretton Woods monetary team now or sit out this meeting as an observer. Left to right, outside the Oglethorpe Hotel on arrival are: Fedor Bystrov, Antonio Bodrova and G. L. Dolotov.

CONCILIATION IS SOUGHT

On Working Agreement at Local Dry Dock- Bus Franchise and Pioneer Home Discussed

At a general meeting of the Marine Workers and Boilermakers' Industrial Union, President D. A. MacPhee reported progress in the union's insistence on a conciliation board on working contracts at the local shipyard where an agreement similar to Vancouver is sought.

The Union's demand for such a board has already been grantin Cameron, former C.C.F. M.L.A. for Comox, has agreed to represent the local union on the

R. H. Adcock reported that the

The council criticized the city council in considering the grant

The Boilermakers reiterates these decisions.

A committee was appointed to investigate prevailing conditions in the Pioneers' Home with the proposal that some assistance could be given. The meeting expressed the feeling that the campaign for a new home must result in something concrete and not be allowed to die of apathy.

din, appeared Thursday before | "We protest the efforts of the a special board set up by the Canadian government to prewar department to look into pare psychologically the peoples what some call the American of Canada for war with Russia, army's caste system. Mauldin in its handling of the espionage spoke of the matter in this vein: problem and we condemn the "The army must get rid of the press for the publicity given the theory that an officer breathes case as an attempt to undermine special air and is a gentleman present relations with the Workwhile the enlisted man is not." ers' State and prevent further The hearing was closed to the understanding of its true nature. public but Mauldin later ex- We further condemn any attempt to ban or outlaw the Is Nominated for Labor-Progressive Party as an attack on rights of free speech and object to its members being

such means of warfare.

Security Council To Go Ahead With Iranian Situation Now

Pertinent Questions Will Be Asked Of Iran in Regard to Russian Goings-on in Persia

NEW YORK - The Security Council intends to proceed with the Iranian case. According to informed sources members of council have decided informally to go ahead on the Iranian dispute without Russia. It is reported American Secretary of State Byrnes

Epidemic

Five Deaths so Far From Smallpox in Seattle-Came From Japan

SEATTLE - The death toll and the city has brought in help fight the threat of the invader from the Orient, presumably brought by returning servicemen.

Health officials say the infection came from Japan.

The city health officer said it is not a new type of disease and in all but two of the deaths there were contributing factors such as heart and thyroid trouble and old age. In addition to the five deaths, there are 14 diagnosed

cases and four probables. There are no smallpox cases in Vancouver or Victoria but health authorities in both cities are taking precautions to prevent outbreaks. There are ample stocks of vaccine available in British Columbia and those who have not been vaccinated within five years are being advised to have it

Dr. L. W. Kergin Rotary President

Dr. L. W. Kergin has been arrested and held incommuni- nominated by the board of dirrectors of the Prince Rupert Ro-It was expressed in discussion tary Club for the position of that similar breaches of liberty | president for 1946-47. Directors

favors this procedure. The majority of the Security Council has moved toward an early showdown with Russia over her refusal to take part in the discussion of the Iranian ques-

plan whereby Russia and Iran assurances, that their troops are of the province and the Dobeing removed from Iran "bar- minion to settle this issue." ring unforeseen developments," stood at five today in the government. They will also be smallpox outbreak termed by not satisfactory to the Iranian one physician to be the worst asked what negotiations are now in the United States since 1913 going on between the Iranian and Russian governments. Anvaccine from Philadelphia to other question will be-Is the removal of Red army forces conditional upon these negotiations?

> The replies would be requested by early next week after which posals: the council might proceed with or without the answers.

Question of procedure won informal majority support at closed session of the council today according to persons familiar with discussions at that meeting. Russian delegates were not present at this secret session.

As the open session resumed this afternoon the Iranian ambassador announced that there was no official information of any Russian troop withdrawals from Iran or agreement upon such withdrawal, Premier Stalin's statements notwithstanding.

coming clear during the after- government to adopt a more ed in commercial operation by noon. Minimum temperature, 32. realistic attitude toward the the air line and the addition of Winds, light to moderate north. | world food crisis and asked for | new 21-passenger aircraft which Saturday-Clear, maximum tem- the appointment of a royal com- will concentrate on inter-city perature, 43; light winds.

STRANGE TIMEPIECES The dials of Chinese clocks go

Union steamer Catala, Capt. elected will take office on July 1. to Vancouver and waypoints.

Case for Prince Rupert And District is Placed Before Provincial Gov't

Delegation Headed By Mayor Enlists Support In Industrial Development of This Part of Province

VICTORIA-Seven briefs, each touching an important phase of the development of Prince Rupert and north-central British Columbia were presented to the provincial government today in Victoria by a delegation consisting of Mayor H. M. Daggett, Minister of Lands and Porests E. T. Kenney and W. H. Brett, M.L.A. The briefs were United Kingdom to revive a govpresented in an effort to seek ernment policy scrapped by war the support of the provincial Ocean steamship subsidy, government in the industrial fu-Prince Rupert to the Orient. A

previous subsidy under which a

Vancouver shipping company

took cargoes of lumber from

Prince Rupert to China and

Equalization of load line regu-

lations between Prince Rupert

(Dixon Entrance) and Vancou-

ver. The International Load

Line Convention placed the

northern limit of the summer

load line at latitude 51 north.

A vessel loading 8,000 tons of

grain at Vancouver is allowed

to take 300 tons more than if it

loaded in Prince Rupert. It con-

tends that this gives southern

ports undue advantage, and

since weather conditions on the

coast are just as favorable in

the Prince Rupert area, that the

northern summer load line be

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Four Daily Coast to Coast

other eastern cities, thus com-

Extension of the service is

made possible by the acquisition

BIG BUTTON BUSINESS

is making its buttons of dom

traffic manager.

Flights by TransCanada Now

VANCOUVER-A 35 per cent

Japan has lapsed.

federal government. Drawn up by the Prince Rupert Industrial Development Committee, they were taken south last week by Mayor Dag. gett. They deal with:

ture of the north, many phases

of which are primarily at least

partial responsibilities of the

1. The northern trans-provincial highway.

2. Shipping from Prince Ru-3. Drydock and shipyard op-

4. Development of northern

coal resources. 5. Use of terminal grain fa-

cilities. 6. Survey of hydro-electric resources.

7. Industrial sits and facili-

Highway Brief

The highway brief deals specifically with the Prince Pupe road and "urges strongly" that immediate provision be made to progressively improve it until it equals other ranking highways.

Prince Rupert and Prince George the brief concludes: "It will be iniquitous and unthinkable if millions of dollars of the tax-It is authoritatively predicted payers' money now invested in that the council will adopt a this highway should be frittered away and totally lost due

Shipping Brief

INCREASE IN The shipping brief makes sym pathetic examination of Prince Rupert's position as a potential world port which in its early years it was built to be. It points out that at the present time the city has war-developed cargohandling facilities and solicits increase in passenger accommo-

Proposed steamship subsidy from Prince Rupert to the

Canadian Federation of Agriculture Meets With Government in Ottawa

OTTAWA, (P)—The agriculture committee of the cabinet is which are spaced about six "actively considering" an in- hours apart will leave Vancouver crease in the price of butter and eastbound at 2:00 a.m., 8:35 a.m., will make its decision within a 2:45 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., with few days, it was learned re- connections for Calgary and Edliably yesterday. Speculation has monton. placed the possible increase as high as 5c. The Canadian Federation of of flight crews from the R.C.A.F.

Prince Rupert - Cloudy, be- Agriculture yesterday urged the all of whom were specially trainmission to survey relationship and trans-border service, thus between farm prices and wages. releasing the faster Lockheed In the annual brief presented to | Lodestars which will fly transthe govrnmnt at a meeting held | continentally. with Prime Minister Mackenzie around and the hands stand still King and 11 members of the government the Federation proposed a four cent increase in the floor price for butter and higher

> Local Tides Saturday, March 30, 1946

19.6 feet nuts, but hopes to begin produc-11:34 7.6 feet | tion of mother of pearl buttons 18:00 4.0 feet in the near future.

MONTREAL - Fred Rose, M.P., after being jailed for 24 hours, was granted bail of \$2,500 today but, up to early afternoon, had not raised it and was still in jail. He was warned sharply by the court against attending public meetings or making statements in regard to espionage charges under which he has been arrested.

LIQUOR WITH MEALS

VANCOUVER-Leo Sweeney. president of the Vancouver Tourist and Publicity Bureau, says serving of drinks with meals in British Columbia would help the tourist industry and should be legalized.

MANY IN HOSTEL

VANCOUVER - Last night there were 775 men, women and children registered in the old Hotel Vancouver ex-service men's hostel. Two hundred are

POLICY DETERIORATED

SEATTLE - Speaking here last night, James Roosevelt, son of the late President F. D. Roosevelt, asked for an intelligent understanding of Russia. Foreign policy of the United States was deteriorating under the Truman administration, he declared.

THIRD SPY REPORT OTTAWA - Prime Minister Mackenzie King tabled in the House of Commons today the third interim report of the Royal Commission on espionage which gives the names of the last five persons now held as a result of the police roundup of suspects in the Russian network of agents.

PORT EDWARD BUILDINGS ARE SOLD was when it was built and to progressively improve it until it TO VETERANS' DEPT. BY WAR ASSETS; After outlining the long his- TO DE HEEF AC MATERIAL tory of road building between OBE USED AS MAIERIAL FOR HOUSES

The former United States Army installations at Port Edward, with the exception of about 20 buildings, have been sold by War Assets to the federal Department of Veterans' Affairs, I. M. Mackinnon, local War Assets manager, announced today. Matewill be asked why are Russian delays caused by the inability rial from the installation will be used to alleviate the

crisis in veterans' home construction throughout the coun-

Mr. Mackinnon said that he expects a representative of the Veterans' Affairs Department to arrive in the city within the next few days to take over the build.

The Veterans' Affairs purchased the buildings under its top dation will be made available to priority. Price involved was not

Western Canada air travellers, The 20 buildings not purchased effective April 1 when the fourth by the federal cepartment will daily flight of TransCanada Air be offered for sale to the fish-Lines from the Pacific Coast, ing industry, Mr. Mackinnon Lethbridge, Regina and Win- said. They are situated on the Port Edward waterfront near nipeg will be extended to Tor- the Nelson Brothers cannery and onto, Ottawa, Montreal and are suited for use by fishing companies, he declared. pleting four trans-continental The bulk of the Port Edward

flights daily, it is announced toinstallation, which during the day by J. J. Robinson, district war was a staging area for thousands of American troops, will The four coast-to-coast flights be torn down by the Veterans' Department and the materials sent to different parts of the country where the crisis in exservicemen's homes is most

Contracts for the huge demolition job have not yet been awarded, Mr. Mackinnon said. He added that the contracts would be let by the Veterans' Affairs Department after it formally took over the buildings. It is understood that at least one local firm is interested in

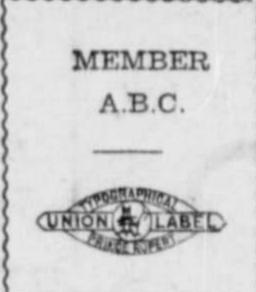
the contract.

Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast - Hollywood 9 Vancouver 7 (first of Pacific NICOSIA, Cyprus, (O-One of | Coast League finals). the biggest industrial concerns

Intermediate - Edmonton 4 in this colony is a button factory | Vernon 2. (Edmonton wins westat Larnaco which produces ern Canada intermediate cham-1,000,000 buttons a day, Employ- pionship.) ing 1,000 people, the factory now

> MONTREAL FIRST Montreal is the largest inland port in the world.



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Hon. R. L. Maitland

There could have been no place of the many where the news of the death of Hon. Royal Lethington Maitland, Attorney-General of British Columbia, could have been received with a deeper sense of personal shock than right here in the edi-



HON. R. ... MAITLAND, K.C.

torial rooms of the Daily News. "Pat" was a frequent visitor to Prince Rupert and it was seldom, if ever, that he did not find time when here to call and see us at the Daily News office, even in the old days we were known as hardened Grits as he was dubbed a persistent Tory. We knew Mr. Maitland as a good, esteemed

friend and shall remember him notably as such but also as a conscientious, honest and forthright public servant who was strong in his convictions and not afraid to express them even if, at times, they were delivered and couched in a way that incurred displeasure.

If Pat Maitland was an irrepressible Conservative, even to being a thorn at times in the side of the government of which he was second-incommand, it can be said for him that it was in all sincerity that he was such. After five years as Attorney General of British Columbia, he will go down as one of this province's ablest and courageous legal administrators who had the best interests of his province and its people ever at

In regard to suggestions for -

reception and, if we cannot with

of Prince Rupert, I wish to say lying points.

heart. Under his direction, too, much valuable legislation found its way to the statute books of the province. It will be difficult to find a successor as capable as he.

"Pat" Maitland was not a political campaigner of the spellbinding type but he was an able and thoughtful public speaker who was ever in demand. His capabilities as a public speaker were clearly recognized and he made his first political address at the age of 19 when he spoke in support of George H. Cowan who was seeking election to the federal house for Vancouver back in 1908.

At 21 young Maitland made his first political tour, travelling with his father through the interior Cariboo country, but it was not until 1924, as a successful Vancouver lawyer, that he offered himself for election. He was defeated then, but was elected in 1928 as member for Vancouver and sat as minister without portfolio in the government of Premier S. F. Tolmie. He "retired" from politics in 1933 when Premier Tolmie formed a Union government, but another four years found him back in the political picture. He was elected as member for Vancouver-Point Grey in 1937, heading the poll. A year later he was made leader of the party, replacing the late Dr. Frank Patterson. and was active in opposition to T. D. Pattullo's Liberal government. When the coalition was formed in 1941 he natually become Attorney General and second in command to John Hart as Premier.

Mr. Maitland was called to the bar in British Columbia in 1913 and was city prosecutor in Vancouver from 1915 to 1919. He was appointed a King's Counsellor in 1928 and gained prominence as a criminal law-

Born in Ingersoll, Ont.—neighboring town of Woodstock, birthplace of his political opponent, then Premier T. D. Pattullo-Royal Lethington Maitland came west with his family as a young man. His father was prominent in Conservative circles in Vancouver and the son followed in his footsteps.

the preservation of native

place names for rivers and

creeks and bridges and such:

These native place names are

gradually being pushed aside for

white names which sometimes

signify nothing at all whereas all

Another matter, requiring at-

tention-at Port Simpson there

should be invited to Prince Ru-

Briefs From

Britain

LONDON, (P) Three British

sergeant-majors were among

more than 1,000 applicants for a

job as announcer in the BBC.

One wrote: "I can make my voice

LIVERPOOL, (P-J. Atherton

Liverpool shipping man, has a

job to go to in Australia but can-

not book passage, plans to buy a

boat and sail there with his

LONDON, (P-Sir Ben Smith,

HASTINGS, Eng. (P-St. Clem-

ents Caves, under the West Hill,

Hastings, are to be made into a

show place. During the war these

caves were used as air-raid shel-

DALTON IN FURNESS, Lanca-

shire, Eng., (P)-Tommy, racing

pigeon, recently awarded the

Dicken Medal for distinguished

war service, received the

"Birds V.C." at a ceremony in

London. Tommy is owned by

LONDON, (P)-London Trades

Council has decided May Day

will be celebrated May 5 by a

demonstration in Hyde Park

preceded by a march from the

William Brockband, pigeon-

fancier here.

minister of food, said that up to

December 31, 1945, Britain im-

ported 21,000,000,000 dried eggs.

heard anywhere."

W. B. MORGAN.

Kitwanga.

THIS AND THAT



"What a swell wind tunnel for our new model!"

EDUCATING NATIVES

Editor, Daily News: We wish to thank Ald. Norah Arnold and the city council of that an industrial school and now. hostel for native girls and women be established in Prince Rupert.

Once the industrial school is established we shall demand mechanical shops which will be every one sharing alike. operated by manual training teachers. Technical and academic training is what we want. The Minister of Mines and Resources has promised the natives a new deal. Let it be for the highest standard of education to stimulate, modify and direct the growth of each pupil physically, so that enrichment of the insociety may result. Yes, better education for Canadians is the new deal we want. At present the pupil works on the farm, whether he likes it or not. I went to school with some of the boys from Port Simpson, Massett and also Kitimaat. Those boys learned to be farmers at Chilliwack but there are no farms at home. The nearest farming country is the native place names have a about 150 miles from Port Simp-

purpose, which at that might son. At the Port Simpson convention I presented a resolution calling for an Indian representative in the Legislature at once. It was satisfactory to read in the Vancouver Sun of the proposal of E. F. Rowland, M.L.A. for Omineca, that native Indians of British Columbia have a representative in the Legislature. Representation in the House would help to awaken the white people to Indian needs and pressure could then be brought to have an up-to-date administrative program for Indian affairs.

Mr. Rowland said the condition of some Indians in British Columbia was disgraceful and he deprecated that "No Indians Allowed" signs are posted in some stores in the interior.

"An Indian was a member of my platoon in Italy," said M1. Rowland "and, when I was equal in every respect but, as became just another Indian who forward program. must observe the 'Not Wanted'

Mr. Rowland suggested a con- and live!" ference of representatives of all tribes in British Columbia with | Kitwanga.

UNITY IS NEEDED

Editor, Daily News: "Unity is strength." How true! We all know what that meant Prince Rupert for their endorse- during the war, what we accomment of the Native Brotherhood | plished when he had a definite of British Columbia proposal purpose. That's what we need

> One hundred per cent cooperation of its citizens would certainly work wonders for our city. We could have a co-operative community with each and

The housewives could keep the money at home by spending en tirely in Prince Rupert, provid ing the merchants could accommodate us by supplying the merchandise we require. Regard less of, perhaps, paying a littl extra, we are helping our "home town." The businessmen could mentally, morally and socially do their part by investing in mills or factories. They are all dividual's life and an improved quite aware of what is needed to co-operate. It's surprising and what could be done. What the Nova Scotians did a few years ago we can do. The fishermen were barely existing price I can if it is for the benefit of on fish was so low they just our city. couldn't make a living. They started working on a co-opera- Rupert. tive system and in a very short while everyone was busy and towns prosperous.

Possibly the government might be big-hearted and let us have ! in favor of a sweepstake for a Mayor Cornett of Vancouver was considering for the hospitals in hat city. What's wrong with spending our money as we like if it is for the benefit of our people and town. I'm definitely in favor of a sweestake for a worthy cause. Just imagine what could have been accomplished n Canada years ago if, instead of Ireland getting our money, we had been spending it right here at home. We must talk, think, see alike in anything pertaining to our city's welfare.

Mrs. Rutherford's suggestion regarding planing mill, veneer. box factory, seems such a good idea. Could we not have a glue factory also to use fish heads etc., or is there a fertilizer plant where they can be utilized? I have seen scowloads being towed away and wondered if they were being put to use or just being dumped.

wounded, that Indian was the | I believe the women of this first to help me to a place of town have an industry right in safety. I considered him my their own hands. We could re-

soon as he was discharged, he government officials to draft a To the Native Brotherhood of

Skeena District I say: "Wake up W. B. MORGAN.

AUCTION SALE

of HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Etc. on SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 2:30 p.m.

IN AUCTION ROOMS, OPPOSITE CIVIC CENTRE BLDG. CONSISTING OF: :

6 Suitcases; one lot Linen and Blankets: Rogers Majestic Radio, 11-tube; Washing Machine; Twin Brass Beds; 4 Beds, complete; 2 Chesterfields;2 Dressers; Monarch Range; selection of Tools: 3-inch Vice; Books; Wall Clock; Oak Library Table; Stand Lamp; Mirrors, and other articles.

GOODS INTENDED FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE MUST BE IN AUCTION ROOM BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY

GEORGE J. DAWES RED 127

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this sentence? "I saw her go in the

What is the correct pro-

nunciation of "faucet?" Which one of these words is misspelled? Wierd, wield shield, field.

4. What does the word stipulation" mean?

What is a word beginning with ev that means "tending to escape cleverly?"

Answers

Say, "I saw her go into the Pronounce the "au" as in haul, not as o in of. 3 Weird 4. An agreement; a condition. "He consented with the stipulation that we must assist him." 5. Evasive.

Kinsmen to Sell Christmas Seals

The local Kinsmen's Club will again undertake responsibility for the sale of Christmas Seals this year in Prince Rupert on behalf of the British Columbia Tuberculosis Association. A committee consisting of Alex Armstrong, chairman, Harold Muncey, Pierre LeRoss and Al Morgan has been appointed.

vive the old arts and have a community display all on a cooperative basis-meaning-rugmaking, arts of all descriptions. When our tourists come to town we would have something they would be interested in. Raspberries, blackberries, blue berries grow wild in Prince Rupert. Why couldn't they be cultivated for canning purpose? We could have a small community kitchen for canning, say even for home consumption. Food is one thing we have really got to get interested in. So much waste could be eliminated. Look for instance, at fruit spoilage in stores! There is a certain amount of peaches plums, cherries, etc., that could be made into jams and jellies Odds and ends of meat and bones could be canned in soups, canned pork and beans, spaghetti, and numerous other foods for canning. Our merchants and butchers, I'm sure, would be glad what women could do and it is what we should do that counts now. I'm willing to do anything

Here's to a prosperous Prince

JOSEPHINE MacDONALD.

WARMING WALLPAPER

LONDON, (P)—A new wallpaper which reflects heat instead of Human Nutrition Research absorbing it into the wall has of the British Medical Po been produced by English wo- Council has appointed men research scientists. The ac- nutrition officers in The tion is due to the metal decora- and Gambia, and nutrition tion with which the paper is have been created in the encrusted and enables a room | Coast and Northern Rhy to be warmed up in one-third Experts soon will inw the normal time.

NUTRITION POST ACCRA, Gold Coast

The Workmen's Compensation Board NOTICE TO BUILDERS

Workmen employed on construction work in any in. dustry under the Workmen's Compensation Act and automatically entitled to the protection which the Anti-

All other construction work (including reconstruction tion, repair, alteration or demolition of any building) k now deemed to be within the scope of the Act, provided

. That the construction, reconstruction, repair alteration or demolition was commenced on or after April 1, 1946, and

. That one or more workmen are employed, and . That the construction, reconstruction, repair al-

teration or demolition has, in the opinion of the Board, an estimated value or cost of \$2,500.00 or Any employer having such workman or workmen is now required to register with the Board by submitting

assessment due in connection therewith. Forms for this purpose may be obtained from the undersigned, together with such other information as may be required. Failure to comply with the requirements of the

an estimate of the payroll expenditure and to pay the

Workmen's Compensation Act renders the employer liable for the statutory penalties.

Address inquiries to:

The Workmen's Compensation Board 411 Dunsmuir Street

April 1st, 1946. VANCOUVER, B. C.

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suggest that the Prince Rupert | benefit. In this connection the | cerned.

(Being one of a series of suggestions by readers of the

Daily News for the betterment of this city).

thing requiring attention will be I suggest that the trail between

radio station be stepped up con- present start of highway out of

siderably in power, as here in Terrace should be carried

Kitwanga we are not able to get through to the Naas River.

the better conduct of the city | a radius of some 150 miles, it | be interpreted.

must be the same at other out-

that in my opinion the first | As an attraction for tourists, is a fine native band and they

for the city to take over the elec- Prince Rupert and Port Simp- pert periodically to put on a con-

tric light plant for better ser- son be made ir to a highway for cert or show. The general public

As a representative of the the two places would be drawn bers sufficient to make the in-

Another point worth attention

Native Brotherhood, I would also a lot closer together for mutual vitation profitable to those con-

motor travel and by this means | would no doubt attend in num-

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off to a good start.

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It is hoped to make some

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B.A. tea and sale, April 3

nen of the Moose Bazaar

ea, Oddfellows' Hall, April

Norway Committee, Bas-

April 12, Oddfellows'

terian Spring Sale, April

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nstead of pain.

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sore young women around

dling gymnasts through their

WHATS DOING PRINCE RUPERT RECREATION COUNCIL GYMS

JIM NAST

w classes - The Civic | was resumed, after a lay-off of tre gym and auditorium were | several weeks. The attendance es vesterday afternoon | was not as large as anticipated. ng when new classes | Come on, ladies! Where's the enthusiasm that kept you going est evening the intermediate through all the cold winter tors. class was held in the gym | nights when you "slimmed with n view of how little ad- vim" at the classes held in the publicity has been given I.O.D.E. Hall?

ber of youths who attended encouraging. The first 10 or deadline for membership so you minutes of the time was decan continue to enjoy Civic Cenre facilities and activities without the annoyance of last minute membership arrangements.

> MUSICAL PROGRAM- Music enthusiasts should come and enjoy the fine musical evening arranged for their pleasure tonight in the upstairs lounge of he Civic Centre.

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4:30 to 5:30—Junior boys. 5:30 to 6:'30—High School bas-

7:00 to 10:00-Badminton for service personnel. 7:30—Musical program.

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7:00-8:30-Service badminton

Club.

8:30-9:30-Service badminton

9:30-10:00-Service badminton Club.

Saturday

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2:00-4:00-Basketball. 4:30-5:30—Basketball.

5:30-6:30-Basketball.

7:00-8:30-Basketball.

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Local News Items...

pert last night.

trip to Vancouver.

HOW CAN I???

healthy gases in the sick room?

Q. How can I avoid smashing

A. Before putting clothes

powder biscuits more light and

when preparing breakfast.

as new.

By ANNE ASHLEY

▲ Attention Members of Reserve | ▲ Old Time Dance in aid of the Regiment. Social to be held at Red Cross, I.O.D.E. Hall, March the Armories for members, their 30. wives and lady friends, Saturday night at 8:30.

Sam Joy, after spending sev- to Vancouver. eral days re on business, sailed by the Prince Rupert last night on his return to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brind sailed last night on the Prince Rupert on a trip to Vancouver.

A Have you seen our American greeting cards? Highest quality, lowest prices. Northern Distribu- day's orders' delivered tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griffin of Namu, who have been spending the last two weeks in the city on a holiday, sail tonight MEMBERSHIPS-April 1 is the by the Catala to return south. Mr. Griffin is manager of the general store at Namu.

> ▲ Attention Pipefitters! The Plumbers' and Steamfitters' Local 180 is holding a banquet gases. This water should be and smoker at 7:30, Friday. changed frequently and should March 29, at Reid's Cafe, 2nd never be used for any other pur-Ave. All members are invited pose. to attend.

W. A. McDonald, general su- the snaps when wringing garperintendent C.N.R. dining car ments? department, Winnipeg, arrived in the city on last night's train through the wringer, fasten all on an official visit to the local the snaps on the garments and office. He probably will leave on they will come through as good tonight's train to return east.

Ken Chivers, who have been in charge of sales for War Assets Corporation here for the past few months, sailed Thursday night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver, having left the employ of the corporation. His successor is expected to arrive here next week.

Brig. R. A. Wyman, C.N.R. industrial agent, Vancouver, and St. J. Munroe, C.N.R. district engineer, Vancouver, left last night on the Prince George to return to Vancouver after being in the city on official business since

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Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Does it sho wgood manners for a child to laugh at another's mistake in the classroom?

A. No, and a well-trained child will never do so, nor laugh John Frankey sailed last night at another's mistake in any on the Prince Rupert on a trip other place.

Q. At a church wedding, should certain seats be reserved N. L. Jones was a passenger for relatives and close friends? for Vancouver on the Prince Ru-A. Yes, the front seats are al-

ways reserved. Q. Should cream be poured Miss Muriel Vance sailed last night on the Prince Rupert on a in the after-dinner coffee? A. No.

A Sheardown's deliver daily. To- UNITED W.A. TEA m-w-f We're as near as your phone. WELL ATTENDED

The home of Mrs. David Allen, 420 Fourth Avenue West was the scene of the United Church Women's Auxiliary J. S. Irvine. Mrs. D. Santerbane spring tea and sale of home was cashier. Q. How can I prevent un- cooking Thursday afternoon and, Johnson, W.A. vice-president, and Mrs. Allen.

garet Sharpe, Mrs. A. S. Nicker son and Mrs. Crawford Moore.

In charge of the tea room was

The home cooking table was night and putting on ice until under charge of Mrs. J. G. Patmorning. This also saves time rick, Mrs. E. Llewellyn and Mrs.

in spite of inclement weather, A. A vessel of cold water many ladies attended. Guests were received by Mrs. G. A. placed somewhere in the sick room will absorb all unhealthy

The attractively decorated tea table was covered with a handmade crocheted cloth, centred with a vase of daffodils and irises, with lighted tapers at the sides. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. R. E. Webber, Miss Mar-

Mrs. J. Krikevsky, assisted by Mrs. E. Clapp and Mrs. G. Cic-Q. How can I make baking cone. Serviteurs were Mrs. T. Fraser, Mrs. G. L. Rorie, Mrs. George Peters and Mrs. Thorn-A. By making them up at ton Hay.

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Mrs. J. A. Findlay returned home from Vancouver on Wednesday by the Prince Rupert after attending a branch conference of the United Church Women's Missionary Society as a delegate. She was accompanied by Mrs. A. Campbell of Vancouver, president of the provincial conference branch, who paid a brief visit to Prince Rupert and Port Simpson. While here Mrs. Campbell was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Findlay, who accompanied her to Port Simpson yesterday on the Indian Agency launch Naaskeena.

Louis Campagnola sailed last night on the Prince Rupert on a trip to Vancouver.

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Today in Sports BOSTON BEATS DETROIT AND MEETS CANADIENS IN FINAL

BOSTON-Boston Bruins have qualified to meet Montreal Canadiens in the Stanley Cup finals. Last night at Boston, the Bruins eliminated Detroit Red Wings with a 4-3 overtime victory. The win gave the Bruins the best-of-seven series four games to one.

Don Gallinger scored the winning goal just after the nine-minute mark of the close in. Phone Red 549. (76) overtime period. The Red Wings Gyros Challenge rallied for two goals in the last Rotarians for eight minutes of regular play Hoop Encounter

> The three Detroit goals were scored by Fernand Gauthier (76) Adam Brown and Eddie Brune-

They say a fellow just can' come in contact with Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics with feeling rejuvenated. He is bubbling over with youthful enthusiasm.

The long, lean 83-year old boss of the Elephants is now at West Palm Beach, Florida, making his 60th training trip. He's been in baseball since 1884. Furthermore, tive. 2 weeks' supply \$1; 12 he is the only major league pilot DIC DOWING weeks \$5. At all druggists. who faced a baseball season BU KUWINU after two world wars. Sure, WILL THE PARTY who took overcoat from R. of C. Hall Steve O'Neill of the Tigers and RACE COMING Billy Southworth of the Braves UP SATURDAY were in 1919 spring training UP SATURDAY camps with the Athletics, Indians and Pirates, but Mr. Mack is the only one to lead a team forward to Saturday's renewal into two post-war eras. What about the other 12?

Well, in 1919, Joe McCarthy of the Yankees had just been promoted from Louisville's second sacker to team manager. Bill McKechnie, the Reds' boss, was on the Pirates' voluntary retired list. Eddie Dyer, new Cards' manager, was southpawing in Texas schoolboy circles, and Ossie Bluege of the Senators was dreaming of an organized baseball career which he started in 1920. Lou Boudreau, youngest tween Family Shoe Store and Cronin was 12 and shortstopping (tf) of the West Springfield, Mass. champs.

> Tennesseean, was telling all voluntarily retired list. Riddle, Nashville how he would make a Cincinnati hurler since 1940. good as a major league manager. failed to return a contract this Now he's getting his chance with spring. He complained of a sore the Phils. Frankie Frisch had arm during the past two seasons just finished flashing at Ford- and told club officials this year ham and was breaking in with that he didn't feel up to a trythe Giants. Charlie Grimm, out. leader of the Chicago Cubs, National League champs, was plucked from Little Rock to play first base for the Pirates. Mel BRITISH GOLF first base for the Pirates. Mel Ott, then 10, was practising his famous right leg kick in Gretna, was catching for the University of Alabama. And-get this-Mr. Mack was trying for his seventh American League pennant and fourth world championship. He wound up eighth with one of the worst teams he ever had.

> disappointments, there isn't a give him a 36-hole total of 151. manager today who can match In second place with 152 are C. this grand old sage of baseball H. Ward and A. Harrison. in pep on and off the training field. Asked how he kept so young, Connie smiled and said 'by associating with young fellows on the bench."

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FREDERIC LANZA, OTHER-WISE KNOWN AS FREDERICO

AND OTHERS TAKE NOTICE that letters probate last will of Frederic Lanza erwise known as Frederico Lanza, eceased, formerly of Prince Rupert British Columbia, who died at Prince to Guiseppe Basso-Bert, sole executor, of Prince Rupert, British

All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount | Re: indebtedness to the solici-Guiseppe Basso-Bert forthof the Trustee Act, all persons properly authenticated with the soli-citors of Guiseppe Basso-Bert on or before the 15th day of May, 1946. after which time distribution of the said estate will be made, having regard only to claims which have been

> BROWN AND HARVEY. Besner, Block. Prince Rupert, B.C., Bert, Executor.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

22nd day of March, 1946.

Case for Rupert and District

(Continued from Page 1)

at 56 degrees north latitude.

Removal of Ripple Rock. That the provincial government urge the Dominion to avail itself of a provincial department of mines proposal to remove the navigation hazard of Ripple Rock by the conventional mining method proposed as feasible and economic by the department.

Shipyard Operation

The shipyard brief emphasizes the industrial dependence of so that (a) a large government stitute vigorous action to eninvestment will be utilized, (b) courage suitable industries to economic stability will be assur- take advantage of the oppored in an area served almost en tunities available." tirely by the Canadian National

Northern B.C. Coal

Rotarians considered impertin-Declaring that northern B.C.'s ent, the challenge presumably coal resources will play a large match would be desirable only if the Rotarians felt "able to arise list the assistance of any other Prince Rupert for the handling northward from Hazelton. of coal for export.

Grain Export

Requesting that the B.C. government make strong representations to the Dominion government that the terminal grain elevator at Prince Rupert be put to immediate use, this brief sup- 9 ports its request with the suggestion that the substantial investment in the elevator here would be put to use and that of the Oxford-Cambridge rowing the emergency shortage of classic. Oxford has been estabgrain in many parts of the world | lished as the favorite because is contributed to by the congested grain handling facilities ered by illness. Nearly one milat Canada's other ports. It points | 10 lion Londoners are expected to out also that the need for development in Northern B.C. would be partially relieved by

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the establishment of Prince Rupert as a deep-sea port. Hydro-Electric Survey

This brief recommends that "a complete survey of the water power resources of the hinterland of B.C., particularly those on the Rulkley River be undertaken by the government to gather information which may be necessary to the full develop. ment of this area." It-urges that the survey be made immediately in order that the information would be at hand for use in any development that might arise.

Industrial Facilities This brief urges that the provincial government take immediate action to survey and compile data on all possible industrial Prince Rupert on the operation sites and facilities in Prince Ruof the shipyard and requests the pert and immediate neighborprovincial government "to urge hood. "Having obtained such inupon the Dominion government formation, it is further urgently and upon the directive of Cana- requested that the provincial dian National Railways the need government determine for what for the operation of the Prince industries such facilities and Rupert Dry Dock and Shipyard sites are suitable, and then in-

> The brief lists the wartime buildings which could possibly be put to industrial uses.

Connecting Highway

A letter was also placed before part in the prosperity of the the government reminding it of province, this brief urges that a pledge made by Premier John comprehensive surveys of the Hart that impartial surveys be coal resources of the Telkwa and made of all proposed routes for Groundhog coal fields be made a highway link between Central by the provincial government, British Columbia and the Alaska and that steps be taken to make Highway, consideration being available adequate facilities at asked especially for the route

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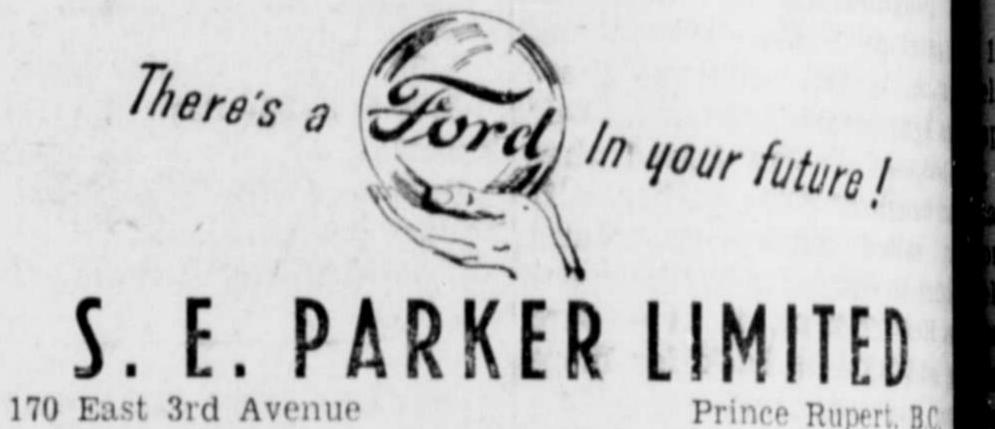
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JUNIOR HOCKEY

SERIES EVENED archs last night made a strong comeback in the second game of the western Canada junior hockey final. They walloped the Edmonton Canadians 5-1 to tie the best-of-seven series at one game apiece. They lost the first game 4-2. The winner of the series will represent the west in

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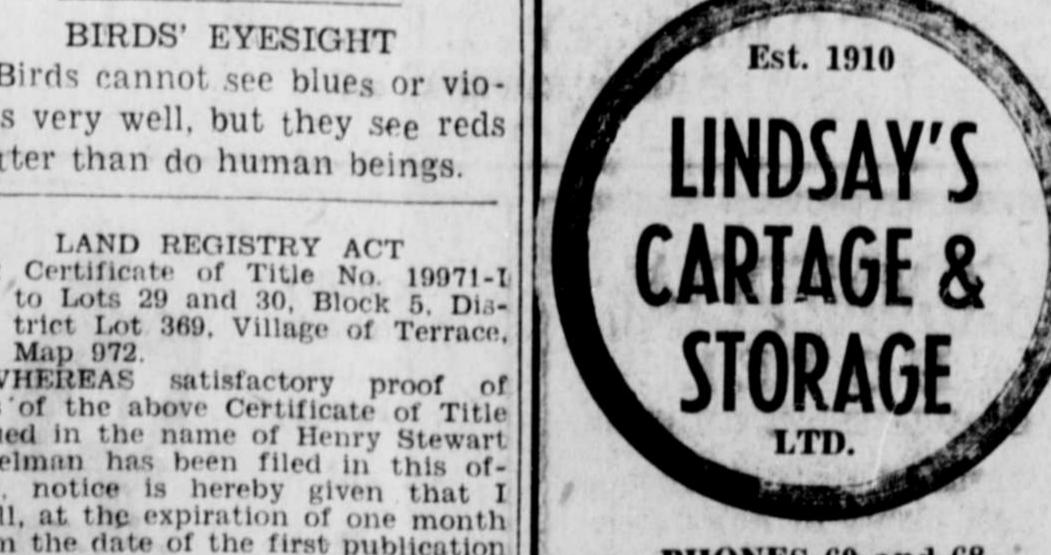
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ng these lines we have very new and novel recipe | 5 minutes. ions for you today, which built around the little cake with the hole.

Doughnut Tipsy Squire avelope (1 tbsp) unflavored

e. 1/2 cup cold water, 2 ght cream, 1/2 cup sugar, spoon almond flavoring, 8 ughnuts, 1 cup sherry or salted almonds. Soften in cold water for 5 mineat cream almost to boiladd softened gelatine and and stir until dissolved. dd flavoring, chill until Meanwhile split doughace one-half doughside up in each of 8 buttered custard cups. ittle wine on each doughing 1/2 cup in all. Beat ened gelatine mixture until and fill folds almost full. emaining doughnut half o, cut side down. Pour rewine over doughnuts. 3 hours. Unmold and garth almonds. Yield: 8.

Doughnut Luxuro ackage fudge mix, 6 plain muts, 1 pint coffee ice g directions on package. at on either side of ice clean. Serves 8. Pour sauce over ice

aghnut Banana Wheels shole berries with caps. Slice mas in half lenghtwise, then again, crosswise. Arrange | ture. a quarters on each plate, spokes of a wheel. Place ut on top, garnished with berry. Pour strawberry round bananas. Serves 4. ughnut Peanut Treats

old friend, the humble | chocolate bits, I cup finely chopis back with us once ped peannuts, 12 plain doughafter serving on all the nuts. Melt chocolate over hot fronts throughout the water. Dip half of each doughduring the war, at which | nut in melted chocolate, then in

Broadway Float

3 cups cold double-strength lic token of home, the coffee, 2 cups chilled milk, 1 cup peach fluff. Garnish with chermennut will be vividly remem- chilled light cream, powdered ries. Serves 6. by veterans of World War sugar to taste, 1 pint chocolate wartime role it held, ice cream. Combine coffee, milk. the doughnut servings by cream and sugar. Beat or shake ed Cross should become as thoroughly. Put scoop of chocotional as those made by the late ice cream in each of 6 tall tion Army lassies during glasses. Pour coffee mixture into glasses. Serve with doughnuts nutritious doughnut has plain or sugared. Serves 6. Top Hat Doughnuts

4 egg whites, 1/2 cup marshcarce foods. At breakfast, mallow whip, 1 pkg. (7 oz.) semidinner, for between-meal sweet chocolate bits, 12 plain s in lunch boxes for school | doughmuts. Beat egg whites stiff, tren and workers, doughnuts but not dry. Beat in marshmallow fluff. Fold in chocolate bits. Swirl on dougnnuts. Brown in hot oven, 450 degrees F., for 3 to

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Put 2 tablespoons molasses in for an after-school snack.

Doughnut Coffee Custard

1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon | Serves 8. nutmeg, I teaspoon vanilla ex- Make Your Own Doughnut covered and cool to prevent tract, 4 doughnuts. Melt butter ture, cut side down. Set in pan ghnuts in half crosswise. of hot water. Bake in moderate mall scoop of ice cream oven. 350 degrees F., 1 hour or

Workers' Lunch Box

bine 1/2 cup peanut butter, a nuts on doily. nt strawberries, 4 ripe ban- tablespoon steamed raisins and ain doughnuts. Reserve 1 tablespoon finely chopped nutmeats. Cut doughnut crosswise; put halves together, sandwich fashion, with peanut butter mix-

Doughnut Orange Tart

To each orange, 1/3 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cornstarch. Mix cornstarch and sugar. Add this to the juice of the orange. Cook a minute, then add rind of 1/2 orange and cook five minutes. When each doughnut. Place under

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Doughnut Peach Fluff

1/3 cup pureed canned peaches, tablespoon marmalade, 1 teaspoon lime juice, few grains salt, 2 egg whites, 6 plain doughnuts, 6 Maraschino cherries. Combine pureed peaches, marmalade, lime juice and salt. Beat egg whites stiff, fold in. Split doughnuts crosswise. Fill and top with

Doughnut Pumpkin Cup

Custards

1/3 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger, 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/8 teaspoon cloves, 1/8 teaspeen nutmeg, 11/4 cups milk, 11/4 vide more food for starving cups canned pumpkin, 1 tablespoon molasses, 1 tablespoons melted butter, 2 eggs, 6 plain for domestic milling is being redoughnuts. Combine sugar, flour, duced by 10 per cent on the basis salt and spice in bowl. Add of 1945 purchases and these sugpumpkin, molasses and melted gestions on the saving of wheat butter, mix well. Beat eggs in the daily menu will be helpful. slightly; add with milk. Pour For breakfust serve corn flakes into custard cups, filling 2-3 full. instead of wheat flakes or other Float doughnut on each. Set prepared wheat cereal. Buckcustard cups in pan of warm water. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour. Doughnut Dessert Centrepiece

Place a large bowl of chilled spicy applesauce on a large wooden tray. Around the bowl arrange row of doughnuts alternating plain and sugared Place sprays of leaves of flower between rows.

Doughnut Refreshments Arrange plain and sugared glass, fill with milk, stir to blend. doughnuts in a big bowl, with of bread pudding. Oatmeal can Add 1 to 2 drops peppermint ex- clusters of seeded raisins and be substituted for bread crumbs tract to taste. Dust with nutmeg. | walnuts. Serve with: Sparkling | in meat loaves and other dishes Serve with sugared doughnuts Apple Punch: 1 quart apple which can be helped by a bit of juice, 1/3 cup lime juice, 1 quart "padding." sparkling water. Combine apple Cutting Bread Waste-2 tablespoons butter or mar- juice and lime juice, mix well. garine, 3 eggs. 2 cups milk, 2 Chill. Just before serving add waste is to buy it in quantities cups strong coffee, 1/3 cup sugar, sparkling water. Serve in mugs. that can be used before it be-

Sandwiches

or margarine. Beat eggs. Add | Set a shallow bowl filled with is room in the refrigerator it is melted butter or margarine to plain and sugared doughnuts in an excellent place to store itbeaten eggs. Scald milk, add with centre of tray. Around the bowl see that the breadbox is well coffee, sugar, salt, nutmeg and arrange dishes containing cot- | ventilated. However, do not keep vanilla extract; stir until sugar tage cheese, jam, peanut butter, dissolves. Pour custard mixture nuts, dried fruits, etc. Let the broiler until golden brown. Fill into casserole. Slice doughnuts guests help themselves and make Make hot fudge sauce, crosswise, float on custard mix- their own doughnut sandwiches.

Doughnut Party Centrepiece Arrange galex leaves in a large circle in the centre of the table ch serving plate. Place 1/2 until inserted knife comes out Place a large lace paper doily on the leaves. Fasten a cube of cheese to each doughnut with Doughnut sandwiches; com- a colored toothpick. Pile dough-

Doughnut Sunday Treat

Combine equal quantities pit- hot sauce over each. Serves 6. ed, chopped, cooked prunes and marmalade. Cut doughnuts crosswise; put together sandwich fashion with marmalade mixture. Serve with ice cold, mint garnished orange juice and

Doughnuts Marguerite

Arrange a frill of meringue on

TERRACE

has been a sergeant in the army ope. A few years ago her home Power Act. since almost the beginning of the war and his family has lived in Terrace for nearly three years. Mr. Earl is now out of the army and is planning to make his home in Terrace.

Lieut. Maxine Llewellyn R.N. passed through Terrace on Tuesday while on her way to Prince

By HELEN BANNERMAN

Canadian Press Staff Writer

With Canadians more than

willing to co-operate with the

program to cut down on con-

sumption of ceareal foors to pro-

countries, the biggest problem

is means to make the cut. Wheat

wheat cakes take the place of

pancakes, which contain wheat

A thick, clear soup such as

vegetable may be substituted for

cream soup, containing wheat

flour at lunch. Pea soup also

makes a nourishing luncheon

dish. Gelatine desserts and cus-

tards can take the place of pud-

dings, or stale bread may be

made into delicious variations

The best way to prevent bread

comes too stale. Keep bread well

moulding or drying out. If there

centre with lemon pudding.

Doughnut Maple Walnut Dessert

6 doughnuts, 1 cup dark corn

syrup, 14 teaspoon maple ex-

traci, 1/2 cup broken walnut

meats, 2 teaspoons butter. Heat

doughnuts. Combine corn syrup

and maple extract, bring to boil-

ing point. Add nutmeats and

butter. Mix. Place doughnuts in

BRITISH

individual serving dishes. Pour

The

Seal of

Quality

flour, or toast.

Thick, Clear Soup-

Cutting Down on Food-

The Experts Say - -

Rupert. Lieut. Llewellyn has Power Commission arrived here was in Terrace.

Mrs. Gordon Ronson left on Thursday night's train for Massett, Queen Charlotte Islands, where she will visit her parents. Her young nephew, Larry Williams, is accompanying her.

G. A. Vandervoort of the B.C.

if possible. If bread does become

dry it is easily made into melba

sert or breakfast dish.

Special Pudding-

toast which is so often served in

been active in nursing work on Monday in connection with E. A. Earl returned on Tues- overseas and has been in Italy, the installation of a power plant day night from Vancouver. He | Sicily and various parts of Eur- | for Terrace under the Electric

> Chilly, blustery weather the past few days culminated Wednesday in a heavy fall of soft snow which by noon had attained the depth of four inches. The snow still remains.

> > OPTICAL WARNING

Some authorities believe that nearly everybody in America in will be near-sighted a few centuries from hence.

pread in wax paper if it is not, Combine cocoa, sugar and salt stored in the refrigerator for the and add to beaten eggs. Add this danger of mould incerases. The to milk and crumb mixture, stirbread box should be frequently ring well. Add flavoring. Pour washed with hot water and soap | into a greased pudding dish and | then scalded with clear boiling oven-poach in a moderate oven, water, dried and aired in the sun 350 degrees fahrenheit, or steam about one hour, or until set. This makes six servings. Yellow Foods-

smart restaurants and hotels. Did you ever envy a cat its Cut the bread in very thin slices ability to see in the dark? The and toast in the oven until matter comes up in connection thoroughly dry and lightly with the present shortage of browned. French toast turns butter, the best source of vitastale bread into a special desmin A which takes care of eye health and prevents night blindness. However, a good nutrition A special bread pudding rerule to follow is that naturally commended is Chocolate Crumb yellow and orange foods gener-Pudding, which requires 33/4 cups ally contain a lot of this importof milk, two cups soft bread ant vitamin. Some of them are crumbs, 1/3 cup cocoa, 1/3 cup carrots, squash, pumpkin, red sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, two eggs, peppers, tomatoes and yellow 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Heat the corn. Use them cooked or raw. milk to scalding point, add bread use them often and make the crumbs and let stand until soft. servings large.

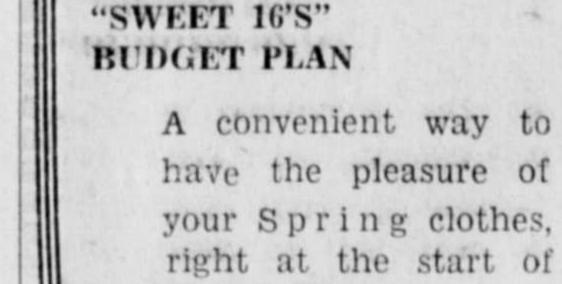
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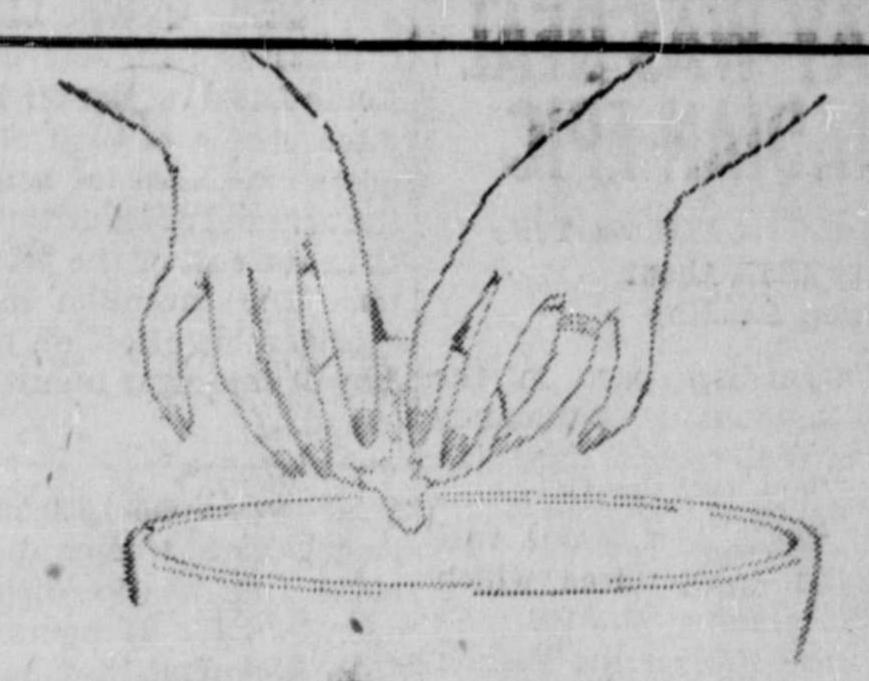
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Brig. Robert Wyman Tells Rotary Club About Invasion Landing

D-Day landings in Normandy island. "a real epic in Canadian history" and the whole operation of June 6, 1944, was a vast organization masterpiece "which had its beginning while British troops were still on the French Beaches in 1940."

An outline of the Normandy invasion the next day. operation, in which he landed couver.

eration, like "Operation Trous- beaches. ditions, was a great factor in the hazards. success of the real operation.

planned." he said.

originally scheduled for June 5. and that by June 4 the complete

NEW QUICK LIME PORT LOUIS, Mauritius, @-Emile Labat, a planter here, has discovered a method of making quick lime, vital for neutralizing the acid soil of Mauritius, at onefifth the cost of the present system. The invention may have considerable effect on the econ-The Canadian part in the omy of the sugar industry of the

> armada of some 5,000 ships were loaded with troops and equipment. Foul weather held up the | Bayne already has more than operation for 24 hours, and on June 5, general Eisenhower took responsibility for ordering the to plant yet.

Brig. Wyman explained some on D-Day as commander of the of the technical developments Canadian Seventh Armored Bri- which made the invasion sucgade, was given to the Prince cessful. These included the Rupert Rotary Club Thursday waterproofing of mechanical afternoon by Brig. A. R. Wyman, equipment and the development now Canadian National Rail- of a buoyancy apparatus for ways industrial agent at Van- tanks by which they could sail ashore almost completely sub-Brig. Wyman said that the merged and yet supply artillery intensive preparation for the op- support for the troops on the 10 o'clock in the morning, need

ers," in which the troops em- He paid tribute to the Royal his late rising for the truth barked from the English coast Navy which controlled the vast that he probably has already to make a landing on a selected ship movement and to the Royal been at work at least twice prespot further along the coast un- | Engineers who swept the landing | viously that morning. To keep der "almost real" invasion con- places of mines and other the greenhouse heated to the

"It was a primary factor in comed by President James weather, especially with a coalavoiding confusion in the Nor- Thompson included John Fisher, fired heating unit. mandy landings when things Ocean Falls; St. John Munro, Cidn't go just as they were Vancouver; Jarvis McLeod, G. P. on account of its glass roof," he He said that the invasion was couver, and Sam Joy, Vancouver. temperature up so the plants

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SNOW BLANKETS EARTH BUT GOV" GREENHOUSE BURSTS WITH SPRING

Prince Rupert's landscape may be presently burdened with a o'clock at night, midnight, and heavy spring snowfall but, in once or twice during the early one part of the city, at least, it morning." definitely is spring. However, as Arthur Bayne, courthouse garof trouble to keep it that way.

Anticipating the floral summer glory which makes the court house grounds one of the most attractive places in the city, Mr. 5,000 plants under growth in his greenhouse, and still has a lot-

The present return of winter which most Prince Rupert people try to ignore, poses some pretty strenuous problems for Mr. Bayne. Among them is that of keeping his glass roofed greenhouse at an even 70 degree temperature while wet snow slithers down the glass.

Anyone seeing Mr. Bayne, obviously headed for work about not bother to lift an eyebrew a temperature required by tender Guests at the meeting wel- plants is a 24-hour job in cold

"The greenhouse cools quickly Tinker; T. Harrison Smith, Van- said, "and I have to keep the

In the daylime, Mr. Bayne i busy transplanting the myriad dener, will testify, it takes a lot of young flowers which he is preparing for summer planting.

Exactly how many thousand llowers Mr. Bayne will plant thi year he doesn't know but he cal culates that he has about 5.000 developing at present.

"There are a lot that I haven' planted yet," he added.

He has his planting schedule rranged so that his first blooms -pansies-will bloom in May but the bulk of glorious color will come into full effect early in July. With more help this year, he plans that his grounds will be more like their pre-war reauty.

He thinks that snapdragons re among the best plants for many other varities as well. In good portion of his plants are ive of his growing stock, he cul- ance is grown from seed. ivates the winter blooms just; because he likes color.

Sunken Garden ning Revived

Among the propects that Mr. Bayne has laid out this year is that of reviving the sunken rarden which adjoins the greenwon't be nipped. I generally house. During the war, this come down and stoke up at 9 | ecluded spot was used as a mili-

tary vehicle park and was not planted. Lupins of many colors and snapdragons will be planted there in addition to smaller blooms

The lupins, of which Mr. Bayne is very proud, will come from seed saved since 1940 and which after their five year sleep have germinated 100 per cent Mr. Bayne saved the seed from pre-war stock in a glass jar.

His pansies, which were sown last August and will bloom in May, are of the giant variety and will burst forth in 4-inch blooms. His pride in these blooms is tinctured with respect for their high pedigree.

"The cost of raising flowers, even for the amateur," he says. "is not the cost of the seed, but 9:30—CBR Concert Orch. in growing the seed. I advise envene who is going in for gardening to buy only the best seeds if he wants outstanding flowers. Good, pedigreed seed costs little more, but the difference not great. You must start with good seed."

However, Mr. Bayne does not his climate, although he has start from seed every year. A he almost solid green of young propagated. For instance, his oliage in the greenhouse he has dahlias, which are famous for couple of mauve and pink their size and color on the court napdragons which developed house grounds, are about 25 per from last year's plants. Exclus- cent propagated, while the bal-

> Snapdragons, which he thinks 11:30—Weather Forecast are one of the best blooming 11:31-Message Period plants for Prince Rupert, present dominate the growing boxes in re greenhouse. Planted in late December, they bloom in early July. To illustrate Mr. Bayne's reliance on them, he says that he plans to plant about 1,500 of them in the beds immediately in front of the court

"People sometimes come in ere and ask me why z am growing 20 or 40 boxes of snapdragons or dahlias," he commented. "Well, the answer is that if I planted 50 or a hundred blooms they would be so sparse that they wouldn't be seen when I put them out on the grounds. It takes thousands. I like color." a letter.

A gardener since his early boyhood. Mr. Bayne had a word of in this country for nothing. You caution to anyone planning to have to figure that in this climgo in for serious raising of ate your growing costs will be flowers. "You can't grow flowers high."

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