

aris, Prime Minister Mac- ada to bolster the Dominion's la-King keynoted Canada's bor supply has been under conn the vital peace treaties sideration by the federal, govnaddress in which he call- ermment. No decision has been treaties based upon "the made as yet. and enduring principles of The expectation is that any and equity" and bespoke prisoners retained may be emominion's realization that ployed in farm work. ace of the world was "one now in Canada. divisible. adian delegates there, led

alth Minister Claxton, wor doption of a Canadian-BEING STUDIED med amendment extendin 18 months to three years ost-favored-nation agree with Italy, contrary to our agreement, and also put through a Russian. d proposal that the for as satellites of Romani

ter what resistence was encoun-

German prisoners of war in Can- | tered. General Razmara, Iran's chief of staff, said that casualties in early fighting were reported to be light with some democrats killed and wounded. Some captives were taken and a few de-

mocrats surrendered. He report ed contact had been made with There are about 2,200 prisone.

tance north of Sarcham at the entrance of Ghafankooh Pass. This pass, reported to have been

NEW WATER MAIN fortified by democrat forces, straddles the main route into the province.

Preliminary report from the First objective of the govern city engineer on proposed, rement troops' drive northward is placement of 1500 feet of the said to be Mianeh, first sizeable 18-inch city water main becity on the route to the protween Shawatlans Lake and vincial capital, Tabriz. Shawatlans Passage was receiv-

ed at last night's meeting of the

Cost estimates are from

\$11,500 to \$16,000 according to

pected that it would take from

12 to 18 months to obtain the

War Assets Corporation had a

communication before the city

council last night announcing

that the former Wartime Hous-

ing recreation building, includ-

ing bowling alleys, on Fifth Av-

enue East and the former Chi-

nese bunkhouse on the Booth

Memorial School grounds had

been declared surplus and offer-

displayed no particular interest

other than in the desirability of

from the school grounds as ex-

Local Tides

3:19

21:42

WHERE PILOT'S SKILL SAVED NINETEEN -The pilot of this Dutch K.L.M. Dakota airliner is credited with saving the lives of his 15 passengers and crew of four when he made a forced landing at Shere, Eng. Croydon-bound from Amsterdam, the pilot brought his craft out of a heavy mist to find himself skimming treetops on a 600-foot hill. Avoiding a belt of stout trees, he made a belly landing on a copse of low firs. Both engines, one wing and the rudder were torn away, but all lives were saved.

a democrat force a short dis- Fifteen Candidates Air Views **At Civic Centre Election Meet**

> Prince Rupert's two contenders for the mayor's seat and 13 aldermanic candidates aired their views

on civic affairs last night and appealed for votes to an audience of 250 at a public pre-election meeting in the Civic Centre auditorium under joint sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Civic Centre Association.

Under the rigid time rules the city money at low interest laid down by Chairman Neil rates for civic development. She Ross, the two mayoralty can- declared that political affiliadidates were allowed 10 min- tions would not affect her attiutes each, while the aldermanic tudes if elected to city council hopefuls were each allotted five and that she would work for minutes speaking time. The "the greatest good of the greatspeakers appeared in alphabeti- est number." didates, A. E. Field, Alderman Arthur Brooksbank declared cal order of their names. that city government is a busi-Four of the aldermanic canness. It is necessary to elect George Hills, Hugo Kraupner sound business men to direct and Alderman Robert McKaycivic affairs. He urged "effispoke or read their speeches by cient and economical action candlelight when a power failure on streets and sidewalks withblacked out the huge hall for 15 out delay." He appealed for a minutes midway in the program. sympathetic attitude toward All speakers were warm in their new industries in order to tribute to the Junior Chamber give the youth of the city new of Commerce and the Civic Cenopportunities, and urged proptre for arranging the meeting er treatment of the fishing inand lauded their interest in dustry, on which the city's eccivic affairs. onomy has been based.

they got him in a car, beat him over the head with a bottle. When he regained consciousness he found himself in a lane with gashed head and his money belt, containing \$1500 which he had planned to use for his wedding, gone.

JAP ORANGES COMING **VANCOUVER** — A shipment of 50,000 boxes of Jap oranges, the first since 1941, is due here December 13.

TORONTO POWER FAILURE TORONTO-The entire city of Toronto was completely ver. without power for half an hour after 11 o'clock this morning. No reason was given for the interruption.

HART VERDICT TODAY

Openings for new inspectors are in line with the departmental expansion policy recently announced by Fisheries Minister H. F. G. Bridges and the interviews have been conducted by a commission consisting of E. K. Thomas of the Civil ser-

vice commission and E. Wood, Department of Veterans Affairs official. Following the conclusion interviews with candidates for

Two, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Wood Spain. sailed on the Princess Adelaide

ceive the position.

There are a total of 35 new inspectors positions open on the CAR'S DEBUT Pacific coast, for which 44 can-

didates have been interviewed. WINNIPEG-A "light weight" Those whose recommendations refrigerator car of brand new deare approved by the Civil Ser- |sign made its bow at the Cana-

quate measures to remedy the situation." Canada voted for the recommendation. Under the Belgian recommen-

dation, which has yet to be approved by the Assembly, countries could still maintain embassies in Madrid under charges d'affaires and thus the resolution did not go as far as political sub-committee recommendations that individual member the 13 positions open in District states break relations with



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Reparations Beaten Italy

outstanding Canadia was her waiving of repartom Italy, to whom the the type of pipe used. It is ex-Non sent supplies totalling han \$23,000,000 under y relief plan financed pipe.

with Britain and the States. The Canadian Bowling Alley and was prompted by a desire **Bunkhouse Offered** Italy re-established as

Canadian delegation to miled Nations assembly at York, headed by Foreign ler St. Laurent, made val contributions to debate ig with refugees, use tio, trade, food, the length pates and international

the contentious matter of eto, Mr. St. Laurent said ing same to city. The council anadian delegation joined e demand voiced by many coresentatives that the be employed with restraint 19 the interests of the peditiously as possible. d Nations as a whole. He ¹ before the meeting seven shons for modification of

another point Canada obto the use of the veto Low in opposing admis-0 U.N. membership of Eire.

eity council and referred to next FATAL FIRE, year's council. The engineer's FATAL FIRE, recommendation is that the new ESSONDALE main be of 24-inch pipe in the same location as the present

> Ian Ferguson, Employee, Burned to Death-Valuable Horses Lost In Farm Blaze

VANCOUVER (CP) - Ian Ferguson, aged 62, a farm employee, and four horses were burned to death at Essondale mental colony experimental farm, just east of New Westminster, early today. Prize cattle, valued at \$500,000, were saved. The damage is placed at \$100,000. Origin of the fire is unknown.

Cattle barns, clustered near the blazing building, were saved, the wind fanning the fire away from 500 frightened animals.

The farm is operated by the provincial government.

Ferguson, who was a team he bunkhouse being removed master, was trapped in a barn as he sought to save a suitcase which was reported to contain a large amount of money.

DUBLIN (P)-Ruaidhri de Val-Wednesday, December 11, 1946 20.7 feet era, M.A., son of the prime min-22.8 feet ister, has joined the civil service 7.5 feet at a starting salary of £200 1.4 feet (\$800) a year.

Alderman Arnold, the first speaker, however, suggested that the Junior Chamber "get-outthe vote" campaign should be expanded to include a "get-on the-voters'-list" drive.

In a talk which used only portion of her 10-minute period, Alderman Arnold told the meeting: "There isn't candidate in this election who needs a platform. All you have to do is look around the city, then decide where the money is coming from. Good, grey matter will repair this city, and it is going to require lots

George B. Casey, veteran of 12 years on earlier city councils, urged sound financing in city government, and outlined tht conditions which caused the city to refund its vast debt and ask

> power from the province to appoint a commissioner.

A. E. Field endorsed Alderman Arnold's mayoralty candidature and promised to do his best in the city's behalf if elected.

TELLS WHERE MONEY OF CITY GOES

Alderman George Hills, chair-

OTTAWA-The government is meeting today to consider the proposais of Premier John Hart for an intergovernmental financial argangement. Premier Hart's plan is said to call for the British Columbia gov-000,000 in return for the surrender of income and corporation tax and other sources of revenue. There may be a statement today.

RESUME COAL OUTPUT NEW YORK-It may be a month or two before coal production is restored to normal following the strike. Production is now about 68 percent of normal following resumption of work.

NO AGREEMENT

MONTREAL --- There has been final failure of negotiations for a settlement between the Southam Publishing Co. and the International Typographical Union, Mr. Justice S. E. Richards announces.

JACK NICHOLSON AGAIN **PRINCE GEORGE** — Mayor Jack Nicholson was re-elected by acclamation for his third successive term as mayor of **Frince George yesterday.**

CITY TO CARRY

vice Commission will be trained dian National Railways Transat Vancouver before being placed | cona shops, where it was built, in their assigned jobs, Mr. Whit- this week. It is the fore-runner more said. of 300 that will be turned out by

Mr. Whitmore is director of the Transcona assembly line as western fisheries, with an office soon as materials are in great in Ottawa and also acting chief supply. When the line rolls, early ernment receiving over \$20,- supervisor of fisheries at Van- in the New Year, it will employ couver replacing retiring chief 300 men for six months steadily. supervisor J. A. Motherwell. With a weight eduction of al-When a permanent replacement most four tons under the tradifor Mr. Motherwell will be made, tional "reefer," the new car will Mr. Whitmore was unable to say, increase load capacity from 96,nor was he able to suggest any 000 to 103,500 pounds. The libprobable man who would re- eral use of thin, high tension steel sheeting plus the welding

He had no comment to make of steel floor sections and use on a Vancouver Sun story that of a bonded waterproof plyhe himself might become deputy wood lining for the interior has minister of fisheries, filling the made the big weight reduction position left vacant by Dr. D. B. possible.

Principal design feature is the Mr. Whitmore leaves Wednes- circulatory system which inday night by train for Ottawa. volves the use of cold air and brine ducts in summer, and an underslung heater in winter.

SALVAGING GREAT SHIP French Officials Wondering



Synopsis

LE HAVRE -French shipping While the northern regions of officials today sadly surveyed British Columbia continue to the damaged 951-foot ship Liexperience snow and below zero German temperatures the southern por-Europa, which was still tion of the province was 10 to deep in harbor mud, although 15 degrees warmer last night now uprighted after having been than normal for December. This flow of warm air from the southwest also resulted in some abnormally high rainfall on the southern coast with Estevan Point on the west coast of Vancouver Island reporting an all time high of 4.58 inches in the twenty-four hours while several other coastal stations reported more than two inches. Little change is expected in the next 48 during the weather hours.

Shippers will benefit from the increased car capacity. The new refrigerator is an all C.N.R. design and will be adopted by other railways as standard equipment. of Liberte, Formerly Europa, Cas Be Completely Saved

ual and Trans-Jordan and le Russian grounds for - that those states not have diplomatic relawith the Soviet-were not rd with the United Na charter.

Canadian delegations d conferences dealing UNRRA, the proposed trade conference, the food griculture organization, the national health organizae Bretton Woods agreeand world shipping prob-

TREMELY HIGH PES JUST NOW

tides of the year are washing the decks o wharves these afternoous yesterday, nearly at the grain as, accentuated by a strong heast wind, water entered a ment floor between workse and annex. Superintend-William Finlayson had an Ous hour or so watching the n entering his plant but, unately, the water receded re serious damage was done.



GERMAN EXILES ON THE ROAD BACK-These Germans. mostly women, who fled to Denmark from Germany when the tide of battle reached their homeland, are shown as they were checked by Danish police while crossing the frontier on their way back to the British zone in Germany. Most of them are returning to homes that no longer exist. They carry all their earthly possessions with them.

of it. Energy and brains is what is needed in the city hall."

MAYOR WANTS FULL-TIME JOB

Mayor H. M. Daggett affirmed his stand that ected he will expect a \$2,000 anwhich he said, Alderman payments, he asserted, account

Arnold is stressing. "I think it is a full-time job

declared. He emphasized that in city

government, consideration finances should come first and expenditures should be based on the money available.

George Anderson, first aldermanic speaker, asserted that he favored a pay-as-you-go basis of city financing with "no mor borrowing until the city gets out of debt." He suggested that the financial mistakes of the city's early days could be used as a guide to sound financing now. Mrs. J. S. Black announced her full endorsement of Mayor Daggett and his program and urged that the government should loan

man of the present civil finance committee, defended the posi-

tion of the administration of which he has been a part, and presented figures to show how

the city's money is spent. Out

of the city's mill rate of 50, he said, 19.54 mills go to schools, 13.26 to the general fund, and nual indemnity, rather than 17.20 to debt payments. Debt

for 34 percent of the annual expenditure and, when sinking and, if re-elected, I would ex- fund and interest payments of pect \$2,000 for my services," he \$133,000 annually are cleaned up, the money that is now being tion to city pole lines being used

used in that way will be availto carry the telegraphic circuits of able for city development. but the cable lines would have to be increased to handle them. (Continued on rage 3)



Report of the city engineer covering work done during the year 1946 and that proposed for 1947 was presented to the city council last night, each alderman being provided with a copy. Reading of the document was deferred for two weeks and specifically witheld from the press on instructions of Mayor Daggett to the city clerk at the instigation of Alderman G. W. Rudderham, although other members of the council were apparently agreeable to it being made public.

WIRE CIRCUITS

down by the side. It is expected The divisional superintendent the Liberte may be refloated of government Telegraphs had a communication before the city in two or three weeks although council last night inquiring if the French estimate that salthe city had the facilities to pick | vage will require a year or more up repeater telegraphic circuits, to complete, if the ship indeed

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the approach of which to the can be saved. The Liberte yesterday snapped local terminals is to be rerouted, her moorings in one of the most and carry them to the terminals. At present the circuits come in destructive gales the French by way of McBride Street. Now coast has experienced in years the approach is to be changed and sank after gashing her side to Westview. The council went on harbor war wreckage.

on record as having no objec-WEATHER HOLDS POLICE Rough weather has made it impossible for the police so far to proceed to Kitkatla Inlet to take charge of the body which has been found there and which is believed to be

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast- Overcast with intermittent rain southern portions and continuous rain northern portions today. Rain becoming mixed with snow in vicinity of Dixon Enthat of Hans Jacobsen who be-Wednesday: tonight. came lost on a hunting trip overcast with rain showers. Westerly winds (20) except southerly (25) in north, becoming northerly in vicinity of Dix-

FIRE CAUSE UNKNOWN

ATLANTA, Georgia - Definite on Entrance tonight and Wedcause of the devastating fire nesday. Little change in temwhich took 120 lives in the Wine- perature. Lows tonight: at Port coff Hotel here early Saturday Hardy 45, Massett 35, Prince may never be known, City Fire Rupert 35; highs Wednesday: Marshal Harry Phillips reported Port Hardy 52, Massett 40, Prince Rupert 42. to the fire board.

two months ago.



william Elkins | A Vote Arthur Bruce Brown for the Coquitlam School Trustee-parent, former to Vancouver. teacher, taxpayer. (290)

in who knows blems. VOTE ver sailed today on the Coquit- made by the Toc H group today (289) fam to return to her home in

the south after spending the led this after- last two months in Prince Rupmultiam on his ert, visiting at the home of her ome at Depart- son Martin F. Stuart, Eleventh ouver Island, after Avenue. visit to the city.

▲ Elio Furniture Store will be W. G. Pfeffer closed from Dec. 9th to January ternoon on the 5th, 1947. (d27)

r Victoria where nd the Christmas ng relatives. Mr. mber of the Bank

ncements ents in this column ed for a full month 5c a word.

TOC H CONCERT PROCEEDS \$136

The Toc H variety concert, held last Friday night in the Civic Centre auditorium, netted \$136 which will be turned over to the Pioneers' Home fund, ac-Mrs. B. F. Stuart of Vancou- cording to an announcement

> arrivais **Prince Rupert**

David Bone, Vancouver; A. Pat- ducted by Rev. Canon W. F. Miss Mary Astoria of the city erson, Vancouver; A. B. Thomp- Rushbrook who has known the

'cashier's department had a let- son, Vancouver; H. L. Smart, bride all her life. ter before the city council last Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. F. Mc- The bride, who was given in night expressing appreciation at Kort, Vancouver; Mrs. T. Jolly, marriage by her father, wore

having been granted two months Miller Bay; L. F. May, Vancou- a pale blue suit with accessick leave. Miss Astoria is at ver; T. A. Eakins, Vancouver; sories to match. Her corsage present in Vancouver receiving Alex Watson, Mount Royal. was of blue roses.

further treatment after hospitalization here but expects to JARROW, Eng. (P) - First of N. Hedrick who wore a bottle be back at her duties by Janu- four test bore holes for the Tyne green suit with accessories to



Married Yesterday Afternoon To Prairie Railwayman

A quiet but interesting wedding most to assist in the good govtook place yesterday afternoon ernment and development of the at 1718 Atlin Avenue when Miss city. Elizabeth Scott, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Scott, of Works chairman, told the became the bride of Ernest J. meeting that lack of finances Bitterman, third son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bitterman of Melville, works programs impossible and Saskatchewan. Only a few in- that, without money, none could timate friends were present at be undertaken. He advocated a

make repair of services and utilities possible.

Arthur Murray assured that he had decided to run because "I firmly believe you can't teach an old dog new tricks and I think the young man should be given a chance. Attending the bride was Mrs. "I am the most independent

of the independent candidates.

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the audience that he would do **Fifteen Candidates** his best if elected.

Gunnar Selvig declared that the city must get its streets in which would be used for rehabi-

Hugo P. Kraupner assured the shape and urged that city coun- litation of those utilities." meeting that during his life in cil press the federal government Prince Rupert he had been both for compensation for wartime ponent for the one-year term, an employee and an employer damage to the streets. The road and that he would do his utto the Fairview fishermen's floats called away because of a power should be built at once, he said. failure and did not get an op-

James Taylor told the meet- portunity to speak. ing that he represented the Two-year aldermanic candi Alderman Robert McKay, board workers, and "I want to see date. W. D. Vance did not appear someone on city council to rep- at the meeting.

resent labor and the city in genhad made large scale public

Do This For Acute William H. Brett, M.L.A., seeking a one-year term, assured the Peter Underhill, Vancouver; the ceremony which was con- scheme of financing which would meeting that he wanted to "safeguard the advances made by re-cent city governments." While the early city councils "spent Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol money like drunken sailors," he up each nostril. It shrinks swollen

said, "the recent councils had set aside reserve funds from the city utilities, the revenue of the revenue of the city utilities, the revenue of the revenue

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T. B. Black, Mr. Brett's op-

was at the meeting but was

FOR . . .

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W. N. LEAD IN **BOWLING NOW**

Move Ahead as Result of Default Victory

E. Pierce

R. Vuckovich

R. Andersen

99 TAXI-

E. Garner

Totals

Default.

result, the latter take over the league leadership. Imperial Oil Garner was high single with 201.

******** New York Rangers traded de- refrigerators at stopping - off fenceman Walter (Babe) Pratt places. Some of the animals got In the Ten Pin Bowling League to Toronto Maple Leafs for Hank 99 Taxi defaulted three games Goldup and Dudley (Red) Gar- hole through a foot-thick oak to Watts and Nickerson and, as a ret four years ago. Sparkplug of door. several Leaf teams in the fol- it was terribly hot and at 12,000 won two games from Savoy. B.A. lowing years, Pratt won the feet the beaver all went to sleep Oil overwhelmed General Motors | Hart trophy as the N.H.L.'s most because we did not have oxygen three straight by 515 pins. Ed valuable player in 1944. He was masks to fit them." Garner and Tommy McMeekin sold by Toronto to Boston Bruins The best beaver country he had high three with 535 each. at the start of his season. Toronto Argonauts squeezed ernment would not "let me liber-WATTS AND NICKERSONout a 4-3 victory over Sarnia ate the beavers there," and ask-Imperials, O.R.F.U. champions at ed him not to negotiate a sale 149 143 Toronto 13 years ago for the with Chile. 124 122 Dominion rugby title. Argos had In addition to 30 beaver and 157 previously whipped Winnipeg, possibly he baby cariboo, Mr. Western Canada winners, 13-0 in Lamb plans to take 100 muskrat 731 763 812 the semi-final. south of the equator next year.

BEAVERS SLEPT ON PLANE TRIP

THE PAS-Describing a plane trip to South America with beaver for the Argentine, Thomas Lamb, northern Manitcha rancher, said he kept the beaver

in large Pan American Airways' out of their cages and chewed "Crossing Brazil and Venezuela

had seen was near the Chilean border, but the Argentine gov-

KAYHI AWAITING LOCAL INVASION

Local Students Journeying to Alaska for Annual Hoop Tussle

Leaving on Wednesday night's boat for Ketchikan, the Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers are once again invading the Alaskan metropolis ketball tussle with the northern neighbors. This yearly migration of the local High School has yet to see a series victory for the Green and Gold, last year's series being a tie. This year the stud-

ents feel confident that they will be able to better their last year's showing when each town won two games. The games will be broadcast over the Ketchikan radio station on Thursday and

Friday nights. Those making the trip will be Alex Bill (coach, Boyo Gurvich manager), Jim Forman (centre), "Cap" Skog (centre), Don

NEW ZEALAND FIGHTS EROSION

WELLINGTON, N.Z. ()-War sists chiefly of small but steep on a huge scale is to be waged hills which did not erode in their in New Zealand against soil eronatural state, but when the forsion which already has caused est growth was cleared and redrastic losses to farm lands. The measures planned include placed by grass the country did

the planting of 1,000,000 acres not hold.

of trees on New Zealand farms Hundreds of slips and landand the consolidation of vast slides appeared and the topsoil areas of Crown and unfarmed was washed down into the rivers to compete in the annual bas- lands into national parks where and out to sea. On the west scientific steps to check erosion coast of the North Island also will be taken. large areas of high-rainfall In the highlands of the South dairy country have been vir-Island nearly 3,000,000 acres of tually abandoned because of exgrazing land have lost 25 to 50 treme erosion.

per cent of the topsoil through A major project in the soil 200,000 acres more than 50 per recuperation treatment of 8,000, cent already has been lost. These 600 acres of high country in the figures do not include severe South Island.

losses of soil on cropped down- This will be achieved by tree lands and plains by wind ero- planting, fire control, spelling, seeding, fencing and subsequent

Highly productive sheep and control of grazing to within cattle country on the east coast reasonable limits. A similar conof the North Island also is sev- servation program will be undererely eroded. The country con- taken over several million acres



TABLE AND BOUDOIR LAMPS - TOASTE SILEX COFFEE MAKERS For the Kiddies-Electric Motor Kits, Crystal SUPPORT RADIO AUCTION, DECEMBER 12 RUPERT RADIO AND ELECT P.O. Box 1321 - 313 Third Ave.





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. Classified A	Advertising			Peel apples, cut in thick slices, and arrange in baking dish.	Prince Rupert Daily Tuesday, December 10, 1	
Classifica 2	minimum charge, 50c, Birth Notices	C			Tuesuay, December 20, -	
ds: 2c per word per month Noth c. Cards of Thanks, Death Noth and Engagement An	ices, Funeral Notices, Marriage	SeasonableIdeasto	rnousekeepers	dot with butter. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt,		
FOR SALE	HELP WANTED	ENJOY THE FRUITS OF EA	TINC I grated cheese and toasted go	add grated cheese. Cut in fat.		H. H.
	WANTED-Sitter for New Year's	FRUITS; APPLES PLENTIFUL A	CAIN especially well with apple salads.	mix quickly into dry ingredients.		
	Eve. Transportation home guaranteed. Postal Station "B"		UAIT DIA SCIVILIES.	Pat dough into shape and size		
A HEU MONTH		Winter and apples go together pearance of cole sin Canada. After last year's short Serve unpeeled		of casserole and cover apples with it. Bake in a hot oven, 425		
ALE_Combination troller	HELP WANTED Ward maids "	upply, everyone welcomes their wedges and gray	pefruit sec- 1/4 cup brown sugar	degrees F., about 15 minutes.		
and Tishermen's Floats.	at Prince Rupert General Hos-	eturn to the daily fare. tions on lettuce w	2nd easily 11/2 cups all-purpose or	Combine sugar, water and fla- voring and pour over partly		
(294)		Apples have a very interesting dressing—a tasty 'past.'' They originated in south- prepared salad.	12/3 cups pastry flour	baked dough. Return to oven		
ALE-Hillman sedan, 1937, P. one spare tire. 1006		western Asia, migrating from Spiced App		and bake 15 minutes longer. Six servings.	n 1. inus	
Fast. (289)	FOR RENT-Furnished cabin.	there to Europe. The histories 3 medium-sized to of ancient Egypt, Greece and 1/4 cup brown sug	ar ³ / ₄ cup grated cheese		Delicions	
ALE – Oolichan grease,	nice, clean and warm. 1142	Rome noted tribute to the apple 1/4 cup molasses	2 tablespoons mild-flavored	"We'd like to have you stay	Un fun	
wality selling out. Per	(200)	From Rome, apples were intro- 1/2 cup tomato ca	6 tablespoons milk	to dinner with us if you are con-		
\$6.50. B.C. Furniture Co.	TOD DENT Our out the fourth	accumption of that country 2 tablespoons but	tter 1 egg	tent to take 'pot-luck,'" said the wife, cordially.		
	od housekanning rooms minete	Thence the Pilorim Fathers Wash, core agones.	but do not 1/4 cup sugar osswise and 2 tablespoons boiling water	"You mean "can-luck' my		
SALE O'Choorn Kerries We are accepting or-	entrance, also 6 room flat, nartly furnished 5th Ave	today Canada ranks as one of place in baking dis	h. Blend to- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract	i i an hashand	A. MacKenzie F	Furniture!
now for Xmas shipment.	west. Apply Suite 1 Helgerson	the loading annie growing coun- Sculet the mowil s	ugar, molas-	ACTOR INCOME DE CONTRACTORISTICO	LIMITED	
adjaroos speak for	BIOCK. (289)	trice of the world Ses, causuo and sai	V. FOUL VICE VACI SUIGOTOF THE	stier bread	"A GOOD PLACE T	The second se
ch. Camarch O'Shoorn.		Due to the great variety of apples and dot with uses to which apples may be put, apples and dot with			STORE NE	
sidano's Carefree Lady. Dr.		plus their attractive appearance utes. Turn apples		vith FLEISCHMANN S	End Tables, walnut Upholstered Foot Stools	\$9.95 \$4.60
Folinsbee, 700 Marine West Vancouver. (292)	familiahed 000 tot And Wool	and paratable navor, the apple baking and baste	with sauce.		Coffee Tables from \$18.50 - \$ Cedar Chests in beautiful walnut	\$23.50 - \$29.50 \$48.50 - \$55.00
SALE-One 2½-ton Maple	Apply 991 5th Ave Fest (901)	Thuit " Decides these qualities This makes an exce	llent accom-	FRESH	Many other goods very suitable for	christmas Gifts are
dump truck. Phone Black	WANTED	the Canadian homemaker ap- preciates the economic value of fish, meat or poult			Phone 775	to inspect them. e., Prince Rupert, B.C.
(288)		preclates the economic value of ings.				
$SALE - 1\frac{1}{2}$ building lots	condition. Phone Green 700.	Furthermore, many homes de- 2 tablespoons ge				
ted on 7th Ave. West. (tf)	(290)	pend on them as their chief 1/2 cup cold apple	e juice	YEAST	For That Party	
Man's bievele in	WANTED-Small male Persian kitten, for child's Xmas, Black	the winter months.				
sale — Man's Dicycle m condition. Phone Green	profound Day 100 Daily Nome	If apples are purchased by the 1 tablespoon su	gar	1 CAMP	PARAMOUN	I CAFE
(tf)		box, they will be graded, accord- ing to government standards, 1/2 cup finely ch		1	at Port Edward,	B.C.
STOVES \$25; oil circula-	WANTED TO RENT-3 or 4 room	"Extra Fancy," "Fancy," "Com- 1 cup chopped ;	apples		CHOP SUEY	CHOW MEIN
heater, like new; floor		bination" and "Cee." If bought 2 tablespoon fin in barrels, hampers or baskets, green peppe			7:00 a.m. to 11:00	p.m.
ps from \$4; battery radios est condition; dining room		the grade mark will be "No. 1," 1/3 cup finely che				
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5; mattresses, all sizes; all is of useful hardware;		for some time the addition of when mixture her		HOME - Get	MANIAN V	JAN
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6 Prince Rupert Daily News Tuesday, December 10, 1946	FUNERAL OF JOSEPH BURNS	PIONEERS' HOM	E IS SATISFACTORY	Whifflets	CHARLES
NEVER A DOUBT!! For This or Any Christmas It's PEOPLES FOR THE RIGHT GIFT	Requiem mass for the repose of the soul of the late Joseph Burns, who passed away Satur- day was celebrated at Annunci- ation Church this morning with Father O. De Keyzer as cele- brant. Interment took place in Fairview Cemetery. Fallbearers were S. B. Calder, Noel Jones, A. E. Evans and George Mc- Whinney.	Unjustifiable, City Council Committee Finds The Pioneers' Home, occupying temporary quarters in the old Army barracks on Sixth Avenue West pending the new home in Westview being ready for occu- pancy, is being conducted in a proper manner, the elderly men are being well provided for and everything is entirely satisfac- tory. Such was the report presented to the city council last night by	Meals were substantial and well prepared. The place was warm and the men well dressed. The storeroom was well stocked with clothing. Only one com- plaint was heard, that being of a guest from out of town who made an objection as to a deduc- tion from his old age pension check. Ald. George Hills said the present Home was "very good."	From The Waterfront accoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccocco	BOYER and LAUREN BACALL DODAY AND WED MATINEE 2:30 EVENING 7:00 - 9:02
	grams. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE	the relief committee, with cor- roboration of other members of	only temporary. Ald. C. G. Ham and Mayor H. M. Daggett concurred in the re- port.	here last night. The Princess Adelaide arrived at 6 p.m. from Vancouver and waypoints, sail- ing at 10 p.m. on her return	Vote as vou like
LINGERIE GLOVES HANKERCHIEFS SCARVES DRESSES	"ADMINISTRATION ACT" AND IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANTON AMBROZIAK. OTHER- WISE KNOWN AS ANTHONY AM- BROZIAK. DECEASED. INTESTATE. TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. E. Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of Brit- ish Columbia, I was on the 27th day of November, 1946, appointed Ad- ministrator of the Estate of Anton	**************************************	CPL. PIPER	south. The Princess, Louise ar- rived at 7:30 p.m. from Skagway and other Alaska points and sailed also at 10 p.m. for Van- couver.	

