PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1946

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE

TAXI

Bill and Ken Nesbitt

# 53 PERISH IN CHICAGO HOTEL

## taly Now Republic

Official Proclamation Following Election-King Leaving For Egypt

ROME (CP)-Pietro Nenni, cialist vice-premier, anunced today that a republic ad been voted for by the talian people and that King lumbert would leave Italy on

Nenni said that about 12,-000 votes were cast for the emblic against ten million for ntinuation of the monarchy. The King will probably go Egypt where his royal parare in exile. Queen Maria nd her four children are aleady at Naples.

Election results to date show vetes for Christian Democrats, 4,500,000 for Socialand 4.000,000 for Commu-

## MURDER-SUICIDE VANCOUVER

of gunshot wounds here besday night in what police eve to have been a murderpicide affair. Mrs. Mary Hovel, esult, police say, of wound nded his own life. Motive for his wife at Skidegate. tragedy is unknown.

Kachur was reported to have Mrs. Frank Ellison and Mrs. not the city at the time.

## FORMER MAYOR TAYLOR DIES

Served as Chief Magistrate of Vancouver Longer Than Any Other

lor, for nearly 40 years mayor of Vancouver for more terms than any other man, died last night in hospital.

Born at Ann Arbor, Michigan, 88 years ago, he came to British Columbia 50 years ago and pros- NOT SATISFIED pected for a while in the Kalso district. Then he came to Van-couver and purchased the old WITH HIGHWAY World newspaper which he operated for a time.

Mr. Taylor ran as an independent candidate once in the provincial riding of Omineca. Prince Rupert.

### SENDING BODY TO SKIDEGATE

elderly native of Skidegate, who that, unless something more brought out. A representative Port Simpson Hospital, is to be it would not be very satisfactory. ordinate efforts and act as shipped tonight to Skidegate for Mr. Boddie mentioned a possi- liaison between the Bureau of burial. Deceased is survived by bility of the road being taken Reconstruction, C.N.R. and com-

a friend of the Hovel fant George Howe returned today on Mrs Hovel's husband was the Prince Rupert from a holi- OPEN VERDICT day trip to Vancouver.

## Vancouver Company Buys 300 Wartime Buildings From Assets

Highway Construction Co. Wins Bid for American and Canadian Army Camps in This Area—Demolition to Start Soon

More than 300 former American and Canadian attention might have saved his my buildings scattered throughout the Prince Ru- life. Dert area have been sold by War Assets to Highway with concealing evidence, said Churchill Instruction Co. of Vancouver—a move which prac- in a signed statement read at lically cleans up wartime property disposal in the city. the inquest that he had no the sale was approved by the Montreal office of War

cluded in the transfer are buildings of the former Aman Acropolis Hill camp, five nadian Army camps made up 125 frame and "loxstave" dings, eight Wartime Housstaff houses, 37 American dings in the downtown area, dway leading to two of the anadian campsites.

ount of money involved in le sale was not announced. it is known that the to purchase portions of the up put up for sale.

A boom in demolition work is expected to get under way in city within the next few teeks as the huge job of teardown the installations beins. It is understood that Highway Construction will use he material obtained for construction of other projects hroughout the southern part of the province.

Various army camps are the Cove Circle. plank road.

Highway Construction Co. no newcomer in the Prince Rupert area, it constructed a section of the Prince Rupert Highway in 1942 and 1943 and had road construction at that time, | 000: week-end in connection with the race Hotels Ltd., \$15,000. purchase of the military build-

The Roosevelt Park buildings included everything except the vas won by Highway American gymnasium, which has struction against bidding by been sold to the city. The water, other companies which power distribution and sewage to purchase the complete systems are included. Among the as advertised, and also a 37 former American buildings in of other bidders who de- the downtown area are the former U.S.O. building, once a popular recreation centre for thousands of United States troops, "Last Resort," finance building. The huge administration building on First Avenue

was not in the transfer. None of the Canadian Navy buildings were included in the groups bought by Highway Con-

The installations sold are. U.S. Army Roosevelt Park cantonment; 37 American buildings Urgent need for building ma- | downtown; Canadian Army Fairfor veterans' homes is one view camp, Section Two; Mount main reasons that practi- Hays Camp, Area Camp, McBride all the buildings in the area Street and Sixth Avenue; "Cy e put up for sale as a single Peck No. 1" Eleventh Avenue at up, rather than disposed of the city limits; "Cy Peck No. 2" Included in the sale of the time Housing buildings on Hays

s there are 4,850 lineal feet, and the Army and Navy women's over Fred Mills in a non-title contributed by local packing services during the war.

## Industries for Pr. George District Are Promoted

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Night's Meeting

better shape.

IN BOY'S DEATH

bre rifle and prompt medical

knowledge of the boy's death.

NORTHERN B.C.

INCORPORATIONS

Recent incorporations pub-

Halibut Sales

Ceiling Prices

American

Canadian

Baseball Scores

National

Philadelphia 0, Cincinnati 5.

Brooklyn 3-7, Pittsburgh 4-6.

American

Platinum, 35,000, Whiz.

Ankar A., 19,000, Co-op.

Viking I, 19,000, Storage.

Nornen, 13,000, Co-op.

Boston 1, St. Louis 5.

New York 2, Chicago 3.

Chicago 1, New York 2.

Detroit 2, Philadelphia 0.

Cleveland 10, Washington 2.

No Priority

ister Glen said today in Com-

OTTAWA (P)-Resources Min-

St. Louis 4, Boston 9.

missile believed from a .22 cali- Rupert Friday.

PRINCE GEORGE (Special to Daily News)-Representatives from Vanderhoof, Quesnel, Prince VANCOUVER- Louis D. Tay- George and many other communities throughout central British Columbia attended a large meeting in the city hall vesterday when Assistant General Superintendent Bernard Allen, Brigadier General

Wyman, District Superintendent C. A. Berner of the C.N.R. and R. F. O'Meara, B.C. Trade Commissioner, J. T. Gawthrop, secretary, B.C. Construction Bureau, and Major Walter Crocker, local representative, heard proposals into Prince Rupert's great port Member of Road Committee of industrial opportunities in this Heard From at Monday

The keenest of interest was High water was already flow- shown by all concerned and against A. M. Monson but was ing over the Prince Rupert High- general satisfaction prevailed defeated. Still later he became way at some points between the at the revived spirit of co-opinterested in mining at White- city and Terrace, J. E. Boddie of eration between the Canadian horse. He was no stranger in the highway committee reported National officials, the provinto the Prince Rupert Chamber cial government and citizens of of Commerce at its regular meet- the many communities concern-

ing Monday night and, in his ed. opinion, there was danger of the road again becoming impassable ro power, land settlement and LOGGERS REJECT The body of Henry Green, an quate, said Mr. Boddie, who felt variety of small industries were JUSTICE SLOAN passed away Tuesday at the was done than was being done, committee was appointed to coover by the Canadian Engineers munities.

under whom it might be kept in Mr. O'Meara and Mr. Gawthrop outlined objectives of the Bureau which had been established by H. G. Perry, when minister and chairman of the cabinet committee on reconstruc-VANCOUVER (P-A coroner's tion which had been created by just here today returned an open the provincial government folverdict in the death of 14-year- lowing reports and recommenold Kenneth McDougall, whose dations of the B.C. Post-War body was found last Thursday Reconstructio nCouncil.

under the verancian of a west-A most optimistic and co-operative feeling has been engen-The jury found that he died dered by this unique gathering. from injuries "when he was al-The visitors left today for

Labor Government, He Says, Has Made Important Contribution

LONDON (P) - Winston Churlished in the B.C. Gazette in- chill told Commons that the offices in this city. Its manag- clude: Skeena Lumber Co. Ltd., British Labor government had ing director, C. W. Nash, who Shirley, \$50,000; Skeena The- made an important contribution was in charge of the company's atres Ltd., Prince George, \$20,- to world peace by "resolute de-Queen Charlotte Airlines nunciation of Communism.' was in the city again at the Ltd., Vancouver, \$250,000; Ter- Churchill said, however, that Attlee's government had followed Skagway Irate the Russian principle in foreign affairs of a one-party government by not consulting the op-

position leaders. He praised Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin who, he said, stood forth as representative of much that is wise and courageous in British character.

Churchill applauded the handsoff policy in Spain saying that it was not wise to interfere with the internal affairs of that country.

## 200 LBS. HALIBUT

When an estimated 250 delegates to the annual convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada congregate at the Macdonald Hotel in Edmon ton on June 24 Prince Rupert mons that displaced Europeans will make an elegant gastronowho may be brought to Canada mic bow. The local Junior Chamwill not get immigration pref- ber, which will be represented remeal, a method that prob- Eleventh Avenue at Keliher erence over British persons who by President Clifford Ham, plans would have been slower. Street and eight former War- seek entry into the Dominion. to sponsor a halibut dinner for LONDON (P)-Bruce Wood- Macdonald advises that 200 power distribution, water and The Wartime Housing build- cock, British Empire heavy- pounds of halibut will be resewage systems and in the case ings include the staff houses weight boxing champion, last quired. The fish, shipped fresh two of the Canadian Army which housed dry dock workers night scored a 12-round decision from Prince Rupert is being

## FORTY YEARS ON THURSDAY

Since First Piles Were Driven on Prince Rupert Waterfront

Worst Holocaust In History of Great American Metropolis

According to Bruce McKelvie, veteran British Columbia newspaperman and outstanding authority on matters historical in this province, it will be just 40 years ago tomorrow since the driving of piles for Prince Rupert's first wharf commenced. Over this old wharf, long since absorbed installations of today, was landed the equipment which was used in clearing the townsite of the Grand Trunk Pa-

cific Railway terminal. This original wharf stood about where the office of the wharf freight agent on the present Canadian National dock is now located.

Can No Longer be Accepted as Ambassador of Goodwill, Says I. W. A.

LOGGERS OPPOSED

VANCOUVER (P)-Ten Union locals have voted almost unanimously, it was stated by the I.W.A. today, to reject the Sloan recommendation for ending the timber workers' strike. Other results are expected to be announced late today. The Union said that not a single local had so far voted in favor of acceptance. Chief Justice Sloan said today that, as far as the form of check-off he recommended was concerned it was exactly what the Union had asked for. legedly shot in the back with a Smithers and will be in Prince

VANCOUVER - The International Woodworkers of America late yesterday informed Chief Justice Gordon Sloan that it no longer wanted him to act in the settlement of the lumber strike dispute. He could no longer be accepted as "an ambassador of goodwill interested in bringing about a just settlement." A telegram to this effect was sent to the chief justice at Victoria but lup to last night he said he had not received it.

Harold Pritchett, I.W.A. president, flew suddenly to Victoria yesterday to confer with Minister of Labor George Pearson.

## War Goods Moved;

SKAGWAY-Citizens of Skagway are very irate. They had been assured over and over that equipment used by the Army here would be sold here. The city is in need of many of the items Now all of the equipment is being loaded on scows to be taken to Juneau and sold there.

Norman Nelson, of Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd., arrived in the city today from Vancouver on a periodical business trip to the company's Port Edward

### FOR CONFERENCE 'BATTLE for THE PEACE'

HEAR VERN CARLYLE OF THE I.W.A IN VANCOUVER TELL THE FULL STORY OF THE WOODWORKERS FRONT-LINE STRUGGLE FOR ALL OF US!

Deep Sea Fishermen's Hall TONIGHT — 8 P.M. Chairman:

WM. BRETT, M.L.A. LOCAL UNION SPEAKERS

ALL WELCOME



PRICE FIVE CENTS

KIN OF I.R.A. HUNGER STRIKER-James and Ellen Fleming, brother and sister of David Fleming, Irish Republican army leader on a hunger strike in Belfast Jail, are shown outside a Belfast hotel as they left to visit him. Continuing to use vitamin pills and orange juice, he still carried on as John McCaughey, another hunger striker who died on the 23rd day of his fast, was buried. The hunger strikes were started in a bid for freedom. Fleming has now fasted 72 days.

## Bulletins

COL. ZABOUTIN DIES OTTAWA-Col. N. Zaboutin, who had been named as top man in the Russian espionage ring in Canada, died in Russia from heart trouble, it was reported today in intelligence circles. He was former Soviet military attache to Canada.

SCHOOL HOLIDAY

VICTORIA - Next Monday, date fixed to celebrate the King's birthday, will be holiday in British Columbia schools and for provincial government employees. The Lieutenant-Governor in council has proclaimed a holiday.

NEW SEAMEN'S PROPOSAL TORONTO - The Canadian Seamen's Union today issued a two-point proposal for settlement of the eleven-day-old strike and reported a proposal likely to be considered when the shipowners meet Labor Minister Mitchell. An eighthour three-watch day is

### THE WEATHER

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Cloudy with rain showers, winds eastehly 15 miles per hour vicinity Queen Charlottes. Elsewhere light, little change in temperature. Maximum at Port Hardy 60, Massett 58, Prince Rupert 61

Overlook St. are leaving on Fri- on June 1. Mr. Wooten is well that of a telephone operaday for a month's holiday trip known in the city, having been tor who refused to leave to Spokane, Washington, to visit Victory Loan organizer for the Mrs. Drake's parents, Mr. and Prince Rupert district during her switchboard and per-Mrs. C. W. Traver.

# FORMER LOCAL

Mrs. Even Evenson Passes Away in Vancouver

A well known former Prince Rupert woman passed away at her home in Vancouver on Tuesson, whose husband formerly ing out the dead, assisting was proprietor of Ideal Cleaners the injured and shepherdhere. Mrs. Evenson passed away at her home at 2845 West Thirty- ing those who escaped. she is survived by a sister in main floor. The streets North Dakota and a brother in Saskatchewan. Funeral services were filled with people in on Friday.

### WINS DECISION

G. A. McMillan, superintendent of Canadian National Coast the killed and twenty to Steamships, arrived in the city thirty were injured. on the Prince Rupert this morning on an official trip from Vancouver. He will return south tomorrow night.

## Local Tides

Thursday, June 6, 1946 17.3 feet 17.9 feet 9.0 feet

Geoffrey E. Wooten and his bride, the former Miss Helen ed serious panic. Margaret Cole of Vancouver. arrived in the city today on a honeymoon trip following their dents of heroism, one of Mr. and Mrs. G. Drake of 1429 marriage in the southern city the outstanding ones being the war.

## Horror of Flame and Panic Seen

Whole District Thrown Into Wild Confusion and Hysteria

Heroism Displayed Many of Deaths Were "Tragically Unnecessary," Coroner Says

CHICAGO (CP)-Fifty-three persons perished and about two hundred others suffered injuries, many believed serious, early today when fire swept through the lower floors of the 23-storey La-Salle Hotel. It was the worst fire in the history of Chicago. Twelve hundred persons were in the hotel at the time. The horrible scene of smoke and flame was attended by mass hysteria and panic. A coroner said later that many of the deaths were "tragically unnecessary."

The whole district was thrown into wild, tragic, screaming confusion.

Many people were suffocated in their beds. At least ten perished by leaping from windows to the street below. Among the latter was a young woman with babe in arms.

The fire broke out soon after midnight, supposedly from a short circuit in a signal cable below an elevator shaft. At 3:30 a.m. it was finally brought under control. Most of those burned or suffocated to death were on third, fourth and sixth floors.

More than five thousand day. She was Mrs. Even Even- policemen aided in carrythird Avenue in the southern There was a steady stream city. In addition to her husband, of stretchers out of the will be held from Mount Pleas- night attire and blackenant funeral home in Vancouver ed faces, many hysterical and not knowing what to do or where to go.

One fireman was among

No Canadians were among the first identified

Many guests were traped in upper floors.

Steady stream of pajama-clad guests crowded

5.3 feet fire escapes.

The dense smoke caus-

There were many inci-

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### NEW BANK HEAD

**LECTION** of Sydney G. Dobson yesterday as president of the Royal Bank of Canada brings to the top position of a great financial institution another man who started at the lowest desk. From junior clerk to president in forty-six years is his record.

Following in the distinguished footsteps of the late Morris W. Wilson, who travelled in the same pathway, and was president of the Bank from 1934 until his death in May, Mr. Dobson now becomes the Bank's fifth president, the second man within the Bank to have attained the presidency.

A measure of the progress of the Bank in these years and of Canadian business generally, is provided by the Bank's asset figures. In 1900, when Mr. Dobson joined the Merchants Bank of Halifax (later to become the Royal Bank of Canada) assets amounted to less than \$18,000,-000. In the momentous years between 1934 and 1945 when he was general manager, expansion in all phases of the Bank's business was notable. Deposits rose from \$637,-000,000 to \$1,888,000,000, while assets moved up from \$78,000,000 to over two billion, figures which place the Royal Bank of Canada among the first 13 banks in the world.

Mr. Dobson and the late Morris W. Wilson began their banking careers in the Maritime Provinces within three years of each other. At various times in their early banking days their paths came together, first at Truro in 1904 where Mr. Wilson was accountant and young Dobson a ledgerkeeper under him. Even in that early day Mr. Wilson foresaw that the hardworking and conscientious youngster was marked for

future distinction. In 1916 their paths again converged when Mr. Dobson succeeded Mr. Wilson as manager of Vancouver branch. Mr. Dobson's appointment three years later as general inspector at head office, Montreal, again brought these two men together and together they worked as a team until Mr. Wilson's untimely death last month.

The new head of Royal Bank of Canada is not the traditional banker type. He is easy to meet, affable keenly aware of his responsibility as head of an institution serving the general public. His approach to problems is direct and incisive, his decisions quickly made. Few bankers are known by sight to so many men as Mr. Dobson, who served his bank with distinction in Canada's farthest east, farthest west, and in the prair-

Nor has his entire life been built around banking affairs. He is a lover of the simple pleasures of life, his own fireside, books, a pipe and children. It is a significant fact that, as he likes kids, they too like him. In the affairs of the community in which he lives Mr. Dobson has always taken a keen and active part. Close to his heart is the welfare of the less fortunate, and, in Montreal particularly, he has been closely identified for some years with the work of the Welfare Federation, whose campaign in 1940 he directed

as chairman. A true son of the Maritimes, Mr. Dobson has an ingrained love of the sea and of sailing ships. In his office on St. James Street hangs a picture of his own two-master uhder sail and the top of his bookcase is adorned with a carved replica of the Bluenose. When in summer he leaves the bank for a few weeks' recreation; it is to the wheel of his sailing ship he goes and to the waters off the Atlantic Coast. He is a virile man, active and endowed with an abundance of energy. He is an enthusiastic walker, and through the years his is a familiar figure striding from his home on Sherbrooke Street to his office in St. James Street. He likes motoring long distances and his itch for golf is pronounced as the leaves turn green in May. But his first love is the sea and the ships that ply upon it, and the greatest hobby banking.

### Royal Bank Head



S. G. DOBSON - Announcement is made of the election of Mr. Dobson to be president of the Royal Bank of Canada, succeeding the late Morris W. Wilson who died recently. Formerly general manager of the bank, Mr. Dobson has more recently been executive vice-president.

HELP POLIO SUFFERERS CAPETOWN (P) - A £200,000 (\$90,000) health resort is plan ned at thermal springs on the shores of the Brandvlei Dam in Cape Province. The resort will include a large modern hotel and a sanatorium, and use will be made of the springs to aid cases of poliomyelities.

## LETTERBOX

RE BUS FRANCHISE

Editor, Daily News: All my life I have striven to attain what is known as local autonomy, that is to say, the people affected locally should have the right to decide for themselves on issues that only concern themselves and is no business of outsiders.

Therefore I decided to take issue with the report of the Utility Commission of Victoria on the arbitrary interference on the proposed bus franchise.

The city council, quite properly, in trying to deal with the transportation problem, advertised for tenders for a bus service on a franchise basis. The outcome was that two concerns tendered. The council, acting on behalf of the public, had no alternative but to accept what it considered the best offer and prepare a bylaw to be submitted to the ratepavers.

Now the Utility Commission comes along, reviews the case and says we must put up and be satisfied with what we have got whether we like the treatment and service or not, as long as we get a seven per cent cut in the

Every

GEORGE B. CASEY.

Veteran

## Ketchikan Pulp Mill

Bottleneck for Industry at

"First City" is Lack of Power needing about 40 employees and KETCHIKAN - Tyler W. Sprake, of the Cellouse Engineers, Inc., headquarters at Seattle, representing the West Tacoma Newsprint Co., has made a bid for Ketchikan to furnish him with 3000 horsepower electricity for a pulp mill near Ket-

But the city council and the planning board at a special meeting with members of the Board of Control of the Utilities sitting in, were unable to give him a definite answer.

He wants to start the mill rollng so that he can begin grinding out pulp by October and fill commitments, but the immediate bottleneck proved the lack of sufficient power.

Different newspapers along the coast formed a million dollar corporation to produce paper for their members. The proposed plant here was to furnish the pulp to be turned into paper by the West Tacoma Newsprint Co., the first unit here would represent an investment of about

### TODAY'S STOCKS Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

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Vancouver	
Bralorne	13.25
B. R. Con	.14
B. R. X.	.14
Cariboo Gold	3.45
Dentonia	.401/2
Grull Wihksne	.141/4
Hedley Mascot	1.65
Minto	.051/2
Reeves McDonald	1.50
Reno	.171/2
Privateer	.551/2
Premier Border	.091/4
Premier Gold	2.05
Pioneer	5.50
Sheep Creek	1.35
Taylor Bridge	.68
Whitewater	.031/2
Vananda	.39
Congress	.131/2
Pacific Eastern	.15
Hedley Amalgamated	.13
Spud Valley	.20
Central Zeballos(a)	.14
Oils—	7
A. P. Con	.12
Calmont	.33
C. & E	2.10
Foothills	1.60
Home	3.30

Toronto Aumaque Beattie Buffalo Canadian Cons. Smelters 98.75 Eldona Giant Yellowknife Hardrock Jackknife

Joliet Quebec

Moneta

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

Macleod Cockshutt

3.75

### planned on at least five years operation. All Arrangements Made For Timber Engineer Sprake said all ar-

\$150,000 for 25 tons per day and

rangements had been made for securing the timber and a locathe transmission line.

In the round table discussion every phase of power, past, present and future and possibilities were touched upon, how to speed up work, about adding another unit and how to finance a plan for making use of the full capacity of the Beaver Falls source, the cost being estimated from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. Asked if he could not use diesel power. Sprake sad it was too costly. He said that if he was allowed juice for the first unit he might consider developing his own power for added units.

It was stated that the Ketchikan Spruce Mills would cooperate with the city for auxiliary power.

Questions were asked and answered about the possible power supply from other lakes on the island and the cost and Forest Service reports and the engineers' reports of Burns and McDonald were quoted.

No committment could be made to Engineer Sprake. However, following the statement that Beaver Falls could

be put in production inside of 90 days under proper direction, a committee was named consisting of Saunders, Brokke, Daly and Mendenhall to inspect the work and recommend what could be done if anything, to speed up the work, and also, if possible, inquire into the feasibility of developing another unit.

In mentioning his five year tion near town surveyed, and plan, Sprake said that he would asked for 3000 horspower. He need the entire capacity of was informed by utility officials | Beaver Falls. Ray Hall, commerthat this request was impossible, ciay manager of the utilities Finally he agreed that for the said the city would need practitime being he could get along cally all of it for domestic purwith a small unit of about 1000 poses inside of five years. On cost horsepower, but another bottle- of power Sprake said the cost neck developed when it was outside was 3 mills at the presstated that the Beaver Falls pro- ent time but he was willing to ject at the present rate of pro- pay as high as five mills. "We gress could not possibly be com- are not looking for any handpleted in time to give him power out." However, he said that the by October. It was stated that rate might fluctuate; that newsthe tunnel is not yet finished, print was selling for \$85 a ton that it would require ten months and it looked like it would soon to finish the pipe line unless | go to \$100 a ton. The reason cergreatly speeded up and that tain newspapers banded togethmany poles remain to be set for er were to be assured of a steady

Sprake has no connection with Engineer Hawthorne who recently went south on a plan to get the Puget Sound Pulp and Paper Co. interested near Ketchikan.

INCOME TAX Returns Prepared — See

R. E. MORTIMER 324 2nd Ave. — Phone 88

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THE PAY: Basic pay plus living allowances for non-commissioned ranks runs from \$95 monthly for Aircraftman Class 2 to \$188 for Warrant Officer Class One; extra pay for trade proficiency and increased pay after three years in any rank; marriage allowance of \$20 a month; free uniform clothing and medical and dental service.

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As among applicants, war veterans applying for reappointment will receive preference, and if accepted will be reappointed to the ranks they held at the time of their discharge, or to the nearest ranks which establishment permits; and their prior service will be a factor in promotion and pension.

TERMS OF SERVICE: Accepted applicants enter Interim Force, which terminates on or before September 30, 1947; good conduct, satisfactory medical category and trade proficiency will enable airmen to enlist in Regular Air Force for five years and re-engage thereafter for further five-year terms.

WHERE TO APPLY: Applications should be made to Western Air Command, RCAF, Joint Services Headquarters, 4th Avenue West, Vancouver, B.C.



DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE FOR AIR OTTAWA, CANADA

Hon. Colin Gibson, Minister

H. F. Gordon, Deputy Minister

## FREE PORT AT RUPERT

The establishment of Prince Rupert as a free port would be of benefit to Canada from a nationalistandpoint and would be of great help to Alaska in facilitating, the use of this port as an outlet for thousands of tons of products which are now moved for unnecessarily long distances through other less fortunately situated ports, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerces was advised Monday night in a report from a committee headed by A. D. Ritchie which is studying the free port idea.

The report made particular reference to the availability of 9:30-Paul Walti Show Prince Rupert to Alaska which 10:00-Speaking of Records would result from the establish- 10:15-Benny Carter's Orch. ment of the free port. It would 10:30—Sammy Kay's Orch. mean thousands of tons of traf- 10:55-CBC News and Int. fic for the Canadian National 11:00-Weather and Fishing Railways, providing heavy employment in the port. Traffic could be handled in large volume both to and fro between Alaska and the United States.

A free port would bring a flow of vessels from every part of the world bringing and loading goods.

The report suggested that one of the requisites to the successful operation of a free port 9:45—Transcribed Varieties would be to have it brought 10:00-CBR Presents under the control of National 10:15-Thoughts for Today Harbor Board rather than Canadian National Railways.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE

"ADMINISTRATION ACT" IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF SADIE BEAUDIN, DECEASED INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order 30th day of May, A.D. 1946, I was appointed Administrator of the and all parties having claims against said estate are hereby required same, properly verified me on or before the 13th day of A.D. 1946, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

30th day of May, A.D. 1946.

GORDON F. FORBES, Acting Official Administrator, Prince-Rupert, B.C. -June 30

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WEDNESDAY-P.M.

4:00—Your Music 4:30—Our Singing Land 4:45—The Frasers 5:00-Let There Be Music

5:45—Supper Serenade 6:00—CBC News 6:15—CBC News Roundup

5:30—Hawaiian Echoes

6:30—Fashions In Music 6:45—To be announced 7:00—Let's Play Charades

7:30—Invitation to Music 8:00—Sports Commentary 8:15—Juliette

8:30—Treasure Island 9:00—CBC News 9:10—B.C. News 9:15-Midweek Review

11:03—Silent

THURSDAY-A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News 8:15—Morning Song

8:30—Music For Moderns 8:45—Medley Time 8:59—Time Signal

9:00—Little Concert 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Claude Sweeten's Orch.

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

12:00-Tunes for Today

12:15—Henry King's Orch. 12:25—Program Resume

1:00—From the Classics 1:15—Women's News Commentary and Talk

1:30—Music Makers

1:45—Downbeat 2:00-Western Five

2:30—Serenade 2:45—BBC News and Commentary 3:00-Jack Allison Show

3:15-Miniatures by Green

3:30—To be announced

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Illuminating Report Presented by Mrs. D. C. Stuart

At the regular monthly meet- his home later in the week. evening was spent in ing of Municipal Chapter, Im- A Our Spectator and D'Orsay wives! Small Business and Proon Monday evening, with 16 Shoe Store. members present, the Regent, A report from the civic compresent included Mrs. Mrs. D. C. Stuart, read highlights mittee, J. T. Harvey, on new Duncan, Mrs. Florence Mc- of interest from the report of housing legislation was presenton Mrs. H. M. Daggett, Mrs., the forty-sixth national annual ed to the Prince Rupert Cham-Jean Whalen, Mrs. Agnes total number of chapters now of loans for private home, build- the Prince Rupert Hotel last established." ean, Mrs. Adele Duncan, active was reported to be 952 ing rather than the government week by Belist Chapter, Order of Peggy Buchenar, Mrs. Lucy with a total membership of building of homes was approved.

Money raised and service rendered for child and family welfare had been outstanding during the past year and the order isproud of the tremendous and is estimated that there are far-reaching social welfare work Club, his subject being "Prince 18 square feet of skin on carried on by the chapters.

average adult human body. The ex-service personnel com-

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Local News Items...

night, 8 p.m.

perial Order, Daughters of the white buck pumps have arrived. fessional People! Hear Vern Empire, held at the Civic Centre | Priced at \$5.95. See them. Family | Carlyle of the I.W.A. tell

E. T. Applewhaite, secretary of the Prince Rupert Chamber | Don't forget United Church of Commerce, was the speaker Tea and Homecooking at Mrs. G. today at the regular weekly lun- L. Rorie's, 220 Fourth Ave. West, cheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro | tomorrow afternoon. Rupert as the Railway Outlet for the Peace River." President W. D. Lambie was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members with a few guests.

mittee has in some cases aided the summer. He will leave for in securing gratuities and pensions for dependents of those who would not return. Tens of thousands of visits to ex-service patients in hospitals and sanitoria were paid by chapter members and much done to make bearable disabilities. Members 'workled on housing problems, hospital boards and in co-operation with the Department of Veterans' Affairs and the Canadian Legion.

provided 981 libraries to needy their sheep dogs to protect them schools for educational purposes. Members have taken a continuous interest in meeting and caring for War Brides armiving

in Canada. The National Service Libraries Committee accomplished a magnificent work in placing quantities of books in Army camps and Air Force stations and supplies were sent to Naval bases at Victoria and Halifax.

The National War Service Committe reported that a great deal of work had been done in this regard. Field comforts were shipped overseas, large moneys expended on British civilian relief and seamen's needs. 350 vessels of the Canadian Navy were adopted by chapters during the forwarded also to Greece, Poland, and Holland. Certain of these projects such as British and European civilian relief and Polish relief, work for seamen and hospitality for convalescent service men and women are to be carried on by the Postwar Service Committee.

Gratifying progress was reported in the Second War Memorial campaign and its continued support urged.

During the business discussions, it was announced that the SMITH & ELKINS LTD. bridge put on by the combined chapters in aid of the Pioneer Home fund, had been very successful and the proceeds were to be forwarded to the Pioneer Home Committee on behalf of the I.O.D.E.



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So declared Rev David A. the Eastern Star. She was also Smith of Vancouver, Synodical the donor of one of the raffles. Missionary of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, who arrived

### Announcements All advertisements in this column

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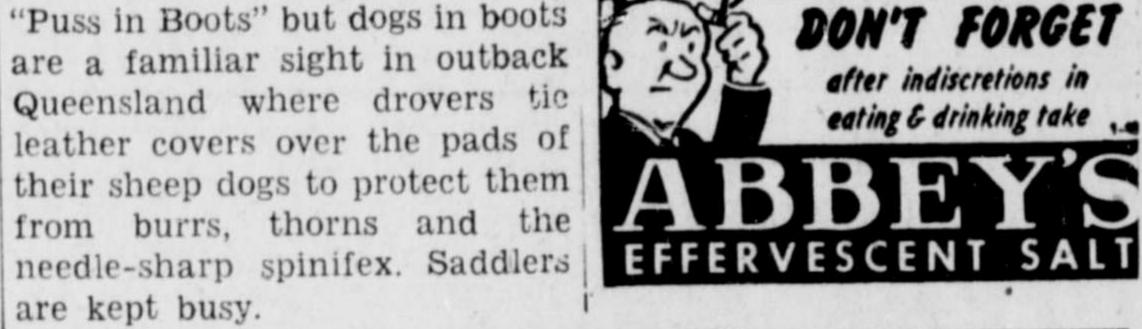
Church in Vancouver, is in the Thursday, June 6 at I.O.O.F. city attending the synod of Cale-

United Tea, Home Cooking, will proceed to Telegraph Creek June 6, Mrs. George Rorie's, to assume missionary duties for 220 4th Ave. West. C.W.L. Tea, Sale, 2:30 to 6.

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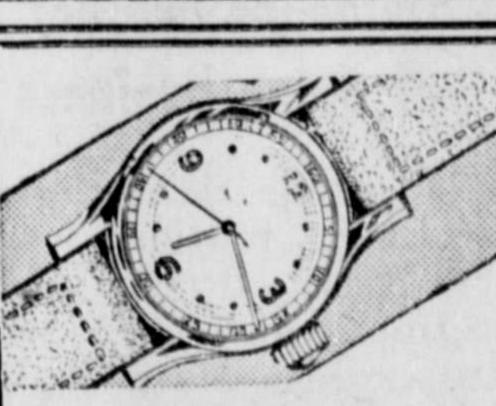
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# News and Views of the District

## SMITHERS MARRIAGE

SMITHERS -- A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Monday evening in St. James Anglican Church, Smithers, when Miss Mary Bertha Fowler, daughter Smithers, became the bride of of Winnipeg, in a double-ring ceremony with Canon C. A. Hinchliffe officiating. Mrs. J Ross presided at the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was dressed in a floor length gown. of white satin with trailing bridal veil and carried a lovely bouquet of pink roses and white carnations. She wore a gold locket which was a gift from the groom.

The bride was attended by Miss Florence Haywood of Win-... nipeg, sister of the groom, who sequins and on her head wore a matching cap with short blue Rupert. veil. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. The groom was attended by J.

P. Chapman of Smithers. During the signing of the register "Because" was sung by Mrs. Della Herman. The ushers were

Reg Collison and O. H. Hoskins. A reception was held in the Anglican Hall and guests were received by the bride and groom with the bride's parents assisting. A toast to the bride was proposed by Canon Hinchliffe and responded to by the groom. Mr. Fowler proposed a toast to the bridesmaid which was responded to by the groomsman. The fourtier wedding cake was on a table prettily decorated with fresh flowers and candles.

Serviteurs were Misses Daintre Goodacre, Marcella Edmonds. Laurel Mahood, Margaret Erickson, Jessie Potterton and Jean Buchan. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Collison and small daughters of Hazelton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyd left for a trip to Winnipeg where they will visit the groom's parents and on their return will be at home to their friends in Smithers.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OF BEER LICENCE

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## Timely Topics from Terrace

### MRS. BERT WEST HONORED BY W.A.; RUPERT BASEBALLERS EXPECTED

At its regular monthly meeting held on Thurs- Bank of Nova Scotia is going to day afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Dover, St. open a branch in this city. of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fowler of Matthew's Anglican Women's Auxiliary, presented Walter Henry (Harry) Boyd, son Mrs. Bert West, their president, with a pin and cer- | COUGAR SHOT of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Haywood tificate of life membership in the Women's Auxiliary | NEAR SMITHERS as an expression of appreciation for her work as president during the last 12

years. Mrs. R. de Kergommeaux, his summer home on Lakelse the secretary, read the address Lake. and presented the certificate. Mrs. B. West pinned on the golden emblem of the W.A. Mrs. A. L. McIntosh of Prince Rupert, a Dominion life member, was among the guests and explained swing. A junior team from Prince the significance of the two em- Rupert will be playing the Terblems. Delicious refreshments race Tigers here on Saturday were served by the members.

Mrs. Bert West and Rev. Rol- Terrace teams on Sunday. was dressed in a floor length and Hills left on Tuesday night gown of blue crepe trimmed with to attend the Anglican Synod being held Wednesday in Prince Philbert Hotel to Hans Kuch,

> Miss Louise McMillan arrived from Prince Rupert to spend a moved from behind the union Farm Act. holiday with the family here. office on Lakelse Avenue to a

The outside walls of Lambly's Snack Bar have been very attractively stuccoed.

The ball season is in full and a junior and senior team are coming from Hazelton to play The portion of the building in

Gordon Temple has sold the Vancouver wholesale egg dealer.

The I.W.A. kitchen has been Robert Gordon of Prince Ru- place a little further down the pert is spending a few days at road and facing on the street.

### NEW BANK FOR INTERIOR CITY

PRINCE GEORGE - Further ndication of the growing outide interest in the development Prince George and district is the announcement that the

Mountain some years ago.

be McKie and Davidson's res-

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### SMITHERS

FIRE AVERTED-What might have been a serious fire in the McRae Hotel was averted Sunday afternoon by the quick action of Mrs. V. Moore. An occupant of a room had apparently lest a cigarette burning on the bed and some time after he had left the mattress broke into flames. Mrs. Moore, who lives next door, smelled smoke and quickly called for help. The fire was brought under control by the local fire department. The bedding and mattress were completely destroyed and some of the furniture in the room was charred.

the most violent wind storms in daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Calder, Harry Beck of Walcott was the memory of this community Mrs. Elsie Clarke and Helen displaying a large cougar skin | took place Sunday afternoon at | Nelson. eight feet from tip to tip 5:30. The wind came in terrific around town this week. The gusts and at times kicked up so cougar was shot on Mr. Beck's | much dust that objects 30 feet ranch at Walcott and it is his away were totally obscured. The belief that its mate is still in | wind was followed by a heavy that vicinity. Cougars are a rain and an electrical storm. A rarity in this district. One was number of trees were blown shot on the Hudson Bay down and small branches and valley. There were a number of product: "Orkney Cheddar." roof coverings blown off in Smithers and vicinity and the road by special plane to Vancouver. which it is now located used to from Topley to Smithers was She had been ailing for some application to buy the William needed by the farms in the dist- Mr. and Mrs. Wark and Mrs. L. experienced.

Mrs. W. T. Wark has been rushed chased there.

### NAAS CHURCH LEADER DIES

The village of Greenville mourns the loss of John Nelson, one of the older leaders who served his village faithfully throughout the years both in public and spiritual life.

For many years he was captain of the Greenville Church Army and, as such, he endeared himself to the native people of the Naas and Skeena rivers.

Mr. Nelson passed away on May 16 at the age of 75 years after a long illness.

He leaves a widow, Anna Nel-BAD WIND STORM - One of son; a son, Bertie; and three

NOW-ORKNEY CHEDDAR KIRKWALL, Orkney Islands (P) To use a surplus caused by withdrawal of forces and war workers, the North of Scotland Milk Marketing Board is openlimbs were scattered all over the ing a cheese factory here. The

completely blocked by falling time. Russ Baker, veteran bush trees. The rain which followed pilot, landed on Lake Kathlyn Gillroy Smith has made an the heavy wind storm was badly Monday morning and picked up rict as a long dry spell has been M. Greene. Mrs. Green accompanied Mrs. Wark to Vancouver. She will pick up a new Monarch FLOWN TO VANCOUVER- car which Dr. Greene has pur-

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A Royal Commission has declared that 'co-operatives do make profits and recommends that these profits be taxed. But it has also recommended that profits paid out to customers as "patronage dividends" be allowed as an expense in computing taxable income.

### Patronage dividends are not an expense of doing business

We are not attacking the principle of paying "patronage dividends", provided such dividends are distributed from profits after the payment of income tax. But if "patronage dividends" are to be allowed as an ordinary expense of doing business, to be deductible in computing taxable income, the door will

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### Individuals are faced with heavier Income Tax

If "patronage dividends" are allowed as an expense in computing taxable income, the payment of income tax will thus become optional to any co-operative or corporation. In such a case, the whole structure of the corporation income tax would break down, thus throwing the entire burden of income tax on the individual.

Revision of The Income War Tax Act, insofar as it concerns Co-operatives, will come before the current Session of Parliament. It is of utmost importance that such revisions shall bring tax equality to all groups. We urge that the income tax payers of Canada insist that their elected representatives in the House of Commons see that the heavy burden of income tax is shared fairly by all.

The Income Tax Payers Association has no objection to the principles of co-operative trading. It should be the right of every Canadian to trade as he desires. Our objective is to ensure that no section of business unloads its share of income taxation and cost of the war on other business or on individual income tax payers.

### WRITE OTTAWA

You can assist in correcting this unfair tax situation by writing immediately to the Government urging equitable application of Income Taxation to all forms of business. Fill out and mail the attached form. No postage is required.

Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of Finance, Ottawa, Canada.

I respectfully urge:

1. That the Government apply income taxation on exactly the same basis on all forms of commercial enterprise, including co-operatives, Crown companies, municipal and governmental enterprises and mutual concerns.

2. That patronage dividends, and like payments, be dis-allowed as an expense before arriving at taxable income.

Signed-Name.....

Address.....

## LICE COURT VES SOAR RING MAY

g police court fines in May ed above the \$2,000 mark for first time since August, 1944, ained almost completely by ties under the Government r Act and sections of the Act dealing with liquor. ding to the monthly police t of Sgt. O. L. Hall the to-2 collected from 57 con-

ed cases. during the same period her birth. wear. Obviously the posttotalled a mere \$1,631.

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## NANCY ASTOR WOULD DO IT OVER AGAIN

Veteran of 36 Years in British Commons Has Soft Spot for Political Life

By VALERIE EDINGER

RICHMOND, Va.- Native of one country, citizen of noutner, cosmopolite and internationalist, wife, mother, statesman and former member of parliament, social welfare war work volun-

That is Lady Astor, the former fines so far this year Nancy Langhorne of Virginia, \$5,932, as compared with once again visiting the land of

"It's all right to take your slump" has not affected work seriously but not yourself court patronage to any seriously," is the advice of this nt Police fines during May, blue-eyed American-born dynamo with a half-British, halfmonth's fines received southern way of speaking, who stantial additions when as a won't sit down to discuss herof two charges of keeping self but will get up on a plator for sale, penalties totalled form or even a soapbox almost any time to speak her mind on a wing the month there were cause in which she believes.

Lord Astor says his wife's ented in convictions. There ergy always has been to much wo dismissals while three for her body—that is, until some were remanded into June | years ago when she embraced est of maintaining the city Christian Science, which he believes has aided her in keeping her energies in tow.

In Richmond, Lady Astor, who said she had been "interviewed to death," reluctantly consented to a five-minute interview, but Lord Astor supplied most of the muest of 14-year-old Ken- information. Lady Astor stood

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day—May 19. He speaks of his member." wife as "a tremendously human

aren't in the record."

### Is Helped By Her Husband

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There were all the years that she was helping him, before she nd last week, will include a words over her shoulder one herself ever got into Commons, wear-old boy friend who has minute, firing an observation Lord Astor explained. "It was a having hidden the straight at one's eyes in the partnership. When I was a member of parliament, she did a Lord Astor is just Lady Astor's great deal to help me. And I got

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age, 66, even to the same birth- behind her when she was a

Lord Astor said that "not nearly enough has been made of her "You just can't judge Lady work during the war years," has said that only last tions. the public record when he was lord mayor and month he sent notice to alone," he said thoughtfully, she was the lady mayoress of the LaSalle Hotel manage-There are so many things that Plymouth. "Our Plymouth population after the big blitz dropped from 210,000 to 119,0000.

> "Lady Astor was simply magnificent. She worked endlessly long hours doing all she could for the people, comforting some whose relatives had been buried under debris, cheering up everyone, helping folks get food and clothing and planning programs to keep up their spirits."

When Lady Astor decided not to run for parliament again it was a joint decision, Lord Astor continued. After his war work, he said, he did not feel physically able to undergo the strain of another election contest and he did not feel it would be easy for his wife to stand for election without his active help, as in the past. She was tired, too.

"If you had it all to do over again, would you go into politics?" I asked Lady Astor. "Indeed I would."

"Would you ever return to Commons if you felt some cause justified it?" "Yes." she said, and then caught herself. "Oh, I don't know," she said, pointing to Lord Astor's back and putting a finger over her mouth. Then, in a whisper, "he doesn't think I

ought to." Did she intend to write her autobiography when she returns to England, "Indeed I do not! she shouted, as she moved toward the door. "The only autobiography ever written that was worthwhile was written in the

Does she still believe in prayer? Indeed I do. More than ever. The more I see of men the more I think of God."

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Where a choice is permitted, he should choose the right

children to enter the conversa

Q. Is it good form to allow

tion at the table? Yes, and they should even and quietly.

be worn by bridesmaids?

A. The slippers of the bridesmaids should match their gowns.

### Chicago Fire (Continued from Page 1)

ished in her efforts to continue warning guests.

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Mr. Hanson, who will be here has called a special meet- for a few days, has just completing of the city council to ed a tour of the interior as far consider violations of city east as Prince George, accom-

ment of twelve violations A deputy fire marshal of fire protection regula-

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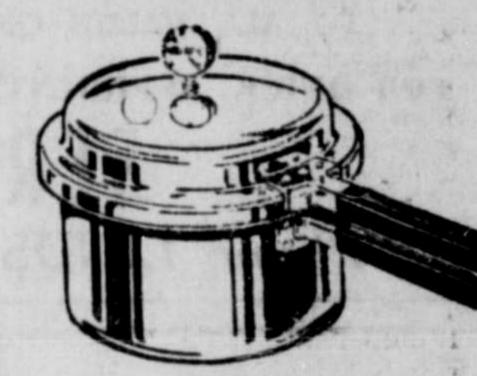
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During the showing of the films Louis attempted to explain the pictures in spite of his inadequate English.

Mrs. Victor Graham of Terrace. who took them to the interior

During the trip Louis made his first acquaintance with snow, a substance which he had never contacted before. At the Kwinitsa snowslide he made tivities in the "Dark Continent" snowballs and even tasted the

> Rev. Mr. King and his charge hoof, Prince George, and will then continue by plane to Dawto Africa.

BACK IN MUSEUM LONDON ()-Twenty tons of priceless manuscripts, from Flor-Tuesday Rev. Mr. King and ence Nightingale's letters Louis motored to Terrace, being scraps of Homer's works, were

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MEETINGS — Various groups n the community are continuing make full use of the Civic Centre's excellent facilities as a meeting place. Those scheduled o hold meetings this week are one. he Municipal Chapter of the I.O.D.E., the Pioneer Home Comnittee, the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Baseball Association, Junior Chamber of Commerce executive, Khtada Girls' Club, the Teachers' Association and the National Film Board movie. The statistics for May meetings make an impressive list and are as fol-

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velopment. The fans just weren't interested in seeing heavyweight the promises made by the B.C. champion Gene Tunney defend Power Commission to institute his title against the challenge a survey of the power potenof Australia's Ton Heeney at tials in the Prince George dis-New York 18 years ago, and trict. Madison Square Garden lost biggest loss ever taken in a prize fight up to that time.

Business and Professional Wo-LONDON (P) - Henry Gifford Birks and William M. Birks, National Film Board, two executives of Henry Birks and site. Sons Ltd., Montreal, have been elected fellows of the National Jewellers' Association.

Civic Centre Carnival Comone, except the weather. Luckily Museum Board Committee. the rain did not start to fall until late afternoon and everyone took the wet trip homeward very philosophically. Plans for next OUT OF DOORS CLUB- The Sunday will be completed by out of doors, or hiking club, had | Saturday afternoon. Anyone who lot of fun last Sunday. An ex- is keen to come along on next cursion was planned to the Salt Sunday's jaunt should get in akes and everything conspired touch with Margaret Dixon, at to make the day a very pleasant the Civic Centre, on Saturday.

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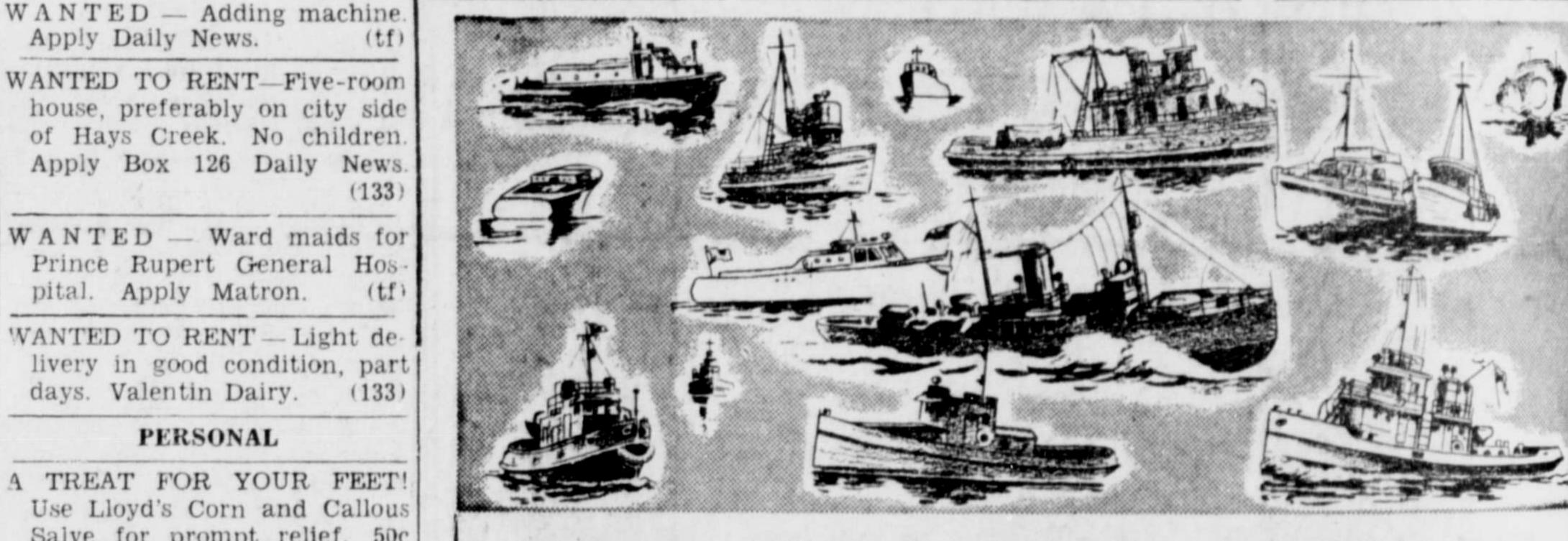
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DIMENSIONS: Length 140'; beam 19'6"; draft 6'6"; displacement approximately 204 tons. POWFR: Two (2) 6-cylinder 4 cycle Winton diesels, 300 B.H.P. each; two (2) 3-cylinder 4 cycle Winton diesel auxiliaries, 36 B.H.P. each. ACCOMMODATION: Originally designed for six cabins and a crew of approximately 10 to 15.

The condition of this ship is fair and considering its light construction it could be used as a private yacht. With nominal amount of repairs, it could be brought back into good condition. Located at BEDWELL BAY, VANCOUVER, B.C. Independently appraised at \$20,000.

These vessels will be sold on an "as is-where is" basis. For additional information and arrangements for inspection apply to the Ships Division of the Corporation at the address given below of

to the Branch Office at Vancouver. A certified cheque or bank draft in the value of 10% of the tender price, made payable to War Assets Corporation, must be forwarded with each tender, in a separate sealed envelope, plainly

> TENDER No. (State Number) FOR (State Name of Ship) AT (State Location)

addressed to the Secretary, War Assets Corporation, 4095 St. Catherine Street, West, Montreal 6, Que., P.O. Box 6099.

Tenders will close at 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Daylight Time,

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1946. Tenders received after closing time cannot be considered. The highest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted. Cheques or bank drafts will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.

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