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TAXI TAXI

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Premier Hart Presents Budget Revenue and Expenditures Are Up

NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING IS CONSIDERED FIRST NEED HERE

Carrying out the request of the Board of School Trustees that they present a submission to the board outlining their recommendations in the matter of the construction of new school buildings in Prince Rupert the executive of the Parent-Teachers' Association held a meeting last evening at the home of the presi-

Senator Tom Connolly, Chair-

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Senator

Tom Connolly, chairman of the

foreign relations committee, said

Senator Connolly also warned

On Dominion-Provincial

UNITED STATES

NOT AGREEING

Does Not See Spanish

Situation Menacing

States State Department dis-

Earlier, the Associated Press

in London recorded sharp

The Spanish radio also assert-

NOTED VETERAN DIES

patches in each.

World Peace

Agreements

man of Foreign Relations

Committee, Makes Some

Comment

tics of aggression.

dent, J. C. Gilker. The ques-*tion as to what type of school should be constructed first was Suggestion considered and it was agreed Suggestion to recommend that a combined Senior-Junior High School should For Russia be the first objective.

Elementary schools are equally necessary but, as the building program will be spread over a period of years, it was felt that high school should be built first. This would probably have wings one for the junior high school chiefly and another for the senior high school. Rooms for today that all the powers should specialists in such subjects as adhere rigidly to the obligations industrial arts, home economics, of the United Nations charter physical education, art and and he told Russia that she music might be with the ad- could have both peace and seministration offices in the cen- curity if she would co-operate tre and to some extent separ- with United States and Great ating the junior from the senior Britain. He warned against tac-

high rooms. The matter of sites was also considered. There was discussion that United States, should keep as to the advantages and disad- militaryily strong-with adevantages of the present site of quate army, superior navy and King Edward School, a site at superlative air force-for sethe junction of McBride Street curity and defence and this and Sixth Avenue, Acropolis Hill, would be consistent with the the area at present occupied by objectives of the United Nations the naval buildings on First Organization. Avenue near McBride, a locaeven opposite the present Booth LOWER TAXES tion on Ninth Avenue West and Memorial High School where the staff houses are. A committee Consisting of Mrs. G. A. Hill, Mrs. ARE FORECAST J. H. Black and W. W. C. O'Neill will inspect the sites and report to the next general meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Associa-

There was also discussion on diction touching Canadian he matter of the old system of pocketbooks has come from eight grades in the elementary Revenue Minister J. J. McCann. modern arrangement of six frew, Ontario, last night foregrades in the elementary school cast reductions in both taxaand three each in the Junior tion and the Dominion budget. and Senior High. The advantage He declared that the outcome of the newer plans were acknow- of the Dominion-Provincial con- Former Vancouver

Those present were Mrs. G. A | budget's size but it also will de-Hill who was chose, as chairman pend, he added, on what serin the absence from the city of vices the people want from th resident J. C. Gilker, Mrs. J. C | federal government. Gilker, Mrs. E. Benter, Mrs. Insulander, Mrs. J. H. Black. Mrs. Hyndman, Miss E A. Mercer, Miss E. Gibson, Miss E. Moxley. and Messrs. Hyndman, W. W. O'Neill, R. Moore, J. S. Wilson.

Local Tides				
Wednesday,	March	13, 19	46	
High	11:11	19.9	feet	
	23:21	17.9	feet	
Low	4:01	9.7	fect	
	16:52	4.4	feet	

MANCHURIA

troops from Mukden immedi- posal on the ground that it does events including one 1929 stock ately after the American and not consider the Spanish situ- market crash. British notes on Manchuria ation a threat to world peace. suggests that Moscow may be The door was left open to act sensitive to such pressure.

However, Russia's action ap- rants it. parently upset the delicate balreports of serious fighting be- Madrid radio compared the tween the Chinese communists three countries to German Nazis around the city and Chinese and Russian Bolsheviks. government troops allowed by the Russians to enter the city.

ed that the three nations had A late dispatch from Chung- caught the infection of absoluking says the Chinese govern- tism and imperialism. ment is dispatching immediately VANCOUVER-The 1946 hali- field truce terms to Manchuria but season will open on May to stop factional strife. This STROUD, England () - Brig-1. it is announced by the In- was agreed on in principle yes- Gen. Herbert W. Andrew Christernational Fisheries Commis- terday between the Nationalist tie, who died here at 77, served sion. The catch limits will be and Communist authorities and in the South African War and the same as last year with it was announced that detailed the First Great War and was total quota of 52,100,000 arrangements are being dis-mentioned five times in descussed now.

SUFFERED HEART ATTACK OTTAWA - Senator A. D. McRae of Vancouver collapsed with a heart attack while preparing to make a speech at a mining meeting here and had to be removed to his suite. Later it was reported that he

SESSION OPENING OTTAWA - The session of Parliament will open Thursday. Housing and reconversion matters are expected to receive considerable discus-

had satisfactorily recovered.

NEW HIGHWAY PLAN VICTORIA-A new express highway between Vancouver and New Westminster is being | 160.430. planned. Surveys have been made by the public works department.

SMELTERS PRESIDENT MONTREAL - D. C. Coleman, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been elected president of Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. He succeeds S. G. Blaylock, deceased. R. M. McMaster is the new vice-president o

Consolidated.

Russia Mentions His Name in Discussion of Greece

has made accusations against liabilities of \$229,947,248. Britain's wartime Prime Minis-Much Will Depend, However, ter Winston Churchill for the second time in 24 hours. This time the Russian broadcast introduced Churchill's name into RENFREW, Ont. (P) - A prea discussion on Greece. The Moscow radio said: "The forces of reaction for which Churchill has made himself a spokesman want 'to impose wherever they can an undemocratic regime of oppression and corruption.,"

ference will largely decide the Police Chief Dies

couver is dead in Wales, accord- land, said Izvestia. ing to word received by his son Thomas, still with the force here. He was chief from 1928 to 1931 and later became identified as a club inspector with the Liquor Control Board. He retired a year ago and had since lived in Wales.

WASHINGTON (-The United I MOSIIIO VI closes that it will not join France,

in a demand for U.N.O. action against the Franco regime in Spain. France had asked the Simpson, internationally known the three big packing houses United States and Great Brit- astrologist and spiritualist, who Fred Dowling, Canadian director ain to lodge a complaint against | was known as "Madame X." died Franco with the security coun- in hospital here last Saturday terday. cil of the United Nations. The night. The funeral was held to-CHUNGKING @ - The rapid American State Department day. She is credited with having Russian withdrawal of her turned down the French pro- predicted several major world

LOOKS LIKE P.G.E. EXTENSION COMING

VICTORIA (CP)—New record expenditures and revenues in the British Columbia government's 1946-17 fiscal year are estimated by Premier John Hart in his twentieth budget presented today to the Legislature. Expenditures total \$42,089,508 or \$4,890,547 greater than the 1945-46 fiscal year. Revenues for

mated surplus of \$62,879. 31, 1945, revenues totalled \$40,- solved pending settlement sati-313 808 and expenditures \$33,- isfactory to British Columbia. 908 889, providing a surplus of These problems will be discussed

Gross debt of the province at December 31, 1949, was \$155.863.-969 and the net debt was \$132,-

The per capita gross debt has bridges and ferries.

Mr. Hart told the Legislature that budget proposals includforthcoming Dominion-prov-

The Premier said that the province's assets totalled \$287 .-MOSCOW-The Moscow radio 352,741, compared with total

Mr. Hart told the House that

Churchill Says Russian Official Newspaper

MOSCOW—Newspaper Izvestia today charged British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin with "inciting suspicion of Russia" and "dancing to the same tune as VANCOUVER - Former Police | Churchill." Contemporary Eng-Chief W. J. Bingham of Van- land was not Churchill's Eng-

HIGHER WAGES ARE DEMANDED

wage increase and shorter hours will be demanded by the United Packing House Workers when VANCOUVER - Mrs. Thomas negotiations open August 1 with said in an interview here yes-

OLD-TIMERS

The Australian aborigines are believed to be one of the oldest living species of man.

China. The moment the Red Spanish criticism of the United States, Britain and France. The Scheduled for Weekend

While the building is being taken over as a civic centre, provision will still be made to take care therein of such recreational needs of members of the armed forces still left in this area. Y.M.C.A. War Services Secretary H. P. Hollins will be remaining here until June 30.

1946-47 year are estimated at* \$42,152,387, providing an esti- many problems involving Dom-

\$6,904,919.

\$5,126.395 and the net debt deareased \$258,402.

been reduced from \$232.27 in 1933 to \$162.36 now.

ed no expenditures that would decrease to any appreciable extent should proposals at the incial conference be adopted. In these expenditures are \$5.500.000 for various purposes which will be charged to revenue surplus and \$5,00,000 for read construction for which money will be borrowed.

Dancing to Same Tune As

Packinghouse Workers Are Also Seeking Shorter Hours at Negotiations This Year

VANCOUVER. (P) -

rants it. Earlier, the Associated Press Civic Centre Opening Is

Following authorization received yesterday from the Department of National Defence at Ottawa to turn the building over, decision was promptly made to proceed with the official opening of Prince Rupert's civic centre during the coming week-end. The Y.M.C.A. will cease to operate the building as a war services centre on Friday and the Prince Rupert Civic Centre Association will take over Saturday. The official opening will be held Sunday afternoon and the big dance in celebration on Monday night. On Wednesday of next week a Rup-Rec display will be presented.

inion-provincial relations re-In the fiscal year ended March | main either wholly or partly unat the Dominion-provincial conference in Ottawa next month.

The public works program for 1946, the Premier said, may anproximate \$35,000.000 which in-The gross debt increased by cludes \$5,000,000 for minor construction, light surfacing and maintenance generally of roads.

During the year ended March 31, 1945, total cost of socia! assistance and material aid was

Extension of 2. G. E. Likely

Mr. Hart announced that the government will begin immediately a thorough survey of notential coal resources contiguous to the route of the proposed Great Eastern Railway extension into the Peace River country. Should such survey definitely assure sufficient tonnage, extension of the line from Quesnel would justify the expenditure of \$20,000,000.

The Premier said that the committee appointed to study the Pacific Great Eastern had found that "the railway as at present operating should be kept where it is" and also that truck and bus lines contiguous to the railway should be controlled by the Pacific Great Eastern. The committee reported that a study of resources as shown in appendices discloses that there is sufficient potential tonnage to justify the railway extension.

Royal Commission Will Convene Here

H. Carl Goldenberg, Royal Commissioner on provinclal municipal relations, will conduct hearings here on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week proceeding from this city to Prince George. The commissioner's party will include his wife, J. Everett Brown, secretary, and A. C. Desbrisay and G. A. Morison. They will arrive here on the Princess Adelaide Monday after-Further | noon from Vancouver.

MEET MINISTER

James T. Harvey, president of the Associated Boards of Trade. has commissioned George Mc-Adams of Terrace, at present in the south, to meet Hon. Herbert Anscomb, minister of public works at Victoria, and deliver a personal protest on behalf of the Associated Boards and the organizations and communities of central British Columbia at the announced intention of the provincial government to repudiate responsibility for the Prince Rupert-Hazelton Highway by throwing it back on the doorstep of the federal government.

FAVORS LOAN TO GREAT BRITAIN

VICTORIA. (P) - C. Gordon Cockshutt, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, who is a visitor to the coast, said in an interview here yesterday that the Chamber is in favor of the Canadian loan to Great Britain.

BIG SLIDE—These pictures depict the situation on the Prince Rupert Highway forty out of Prince Rupert where the road is completely blocked by a tremendous snow slide e a tunnel near Kwinitsa alongside the Skeena River. The slide came down early in inter and, due to lack of snow plowing and maintenance equipment, it has been imle to reach the scene, much less do anything about clearing it. It is feared that the will not melt by process of nature until late summer and, meantime, there is no defknowledge as to what debris may lie buried in the snow. The slide is 500 feet long and ep as 75 feet. A constant point of trouble which caused the railway to drive a tunnel ago in order to eliminate it, the local Automobile Association proposes a rock-reintrestle to skirt the bluff outside of the range of snowslides. But a new complication has arisen in the dispute as to the responsibility for the maintenance of the road, both

al and provincial governments now being on record as repudiating it.

Protesting In 'Strongest And Candy Coming

protest in "the strongest terms" is to be sent to bakery products and certain school as compared with the Mr. McCann, speaking in Renicial Public Works Minister Hon. Herbert Ansy City Council in regard to the minister's anrepudiation of the Prince Rupert Highway rovincial responsibility.

derman Rudderham, who introduced the motion he public works min-

aking a very arbitrary other aldermen rk H. D. Thain was ino draw up the protest. ows more than a score protests from other

centres and organizaill be sent to Hon. Mr. E. T. Kenney, lands and forests, H. Brett and W. D. Smith Prince Rupert and

convicted on Aadian Army Amenities committee in Holland. to the Ottawa Evein an Aldershot, dispatch, Cant. D. W. was cashiered and to two years' penal

n Stanley Landell, acto the Citizen, was cashsentenged to one year ditude. A third officer ol. Philip Tedman, was ed from the service.

eather Forecast

im tonight 32. Maximum sions. esday 41. Wednesday— 4 cool with scattered Winds moderate

ASK LOCAL MEN AT ANYOX MINE

The B. C. Minerals and Resources Development Co which in its development of a steel smelter at Anyox, is employing Vancouver labor, will be asked by Prince Rupert city council to seek workmen in Prince Rupert.

At suggestion of Mayor Daggett last night, Alderman Clifford Ham presented a motion to that effect which was adopted by council. At present about 30 men are employed in initial work at Anyox, and the number is expected to become much greater.

Disgrace

Locks Like New Deal for Voters in British Columbia

C.C.F. Leader of the Opposition there will be a further increase said the last general election in the ration for some time. was "undoubtedly the most dis- Little hope for an improve gracefully conducted election in ment in the sugar situation in the history of the province." He Canada before 1947 is held by made the criticism when Prov- the administrator. incial Secretary G. S. Pearson moved a resolution to appoint HALIBUT SEASON a special committee to consider provisions of the Elections Act. OPENING MAY 1 conceding that "the recent gen-Rupert—Cloudy and eral election disclosed certain th frequent rain showers weaknesses" in the Act and dif-Clearing locally tonight. ficulty in carrying out its provi-

> Pottery making is one of the cidest forms of human industry.

-Photos by Wrathall.

OTTAWA-After April 1 more ms' Over Highway Desertion sugar will be available for in- tion. The dustrial users in Canada and the n thereafter of soft drinks, candy.

PEARKES URGES BETTER DEFENCE

WINNIPEG - Speaking here today, Major-General G. 3. Pearkes V.C., M.P. for Nanaimo. said Canada should think seriously of territorial defence. He urged unified command of the three services. Ch the Pacific Coast there should be two naval fleets with an adequate air force support. The best defence was

MORE BUTTER IS EXPECTED

Canadians May Get Six Ounces Again After May 1

CALGARY (P-A change back to the old butter ration of six cunces may occur around May 1 according to Consumer Rationing Administrator O. W. Rodo-

Mr. Rodomar, interviewed in Calgary, declared that the ration may go up from the present four ounces on that date but VICTORIA. (Harold Winch. that he doesn't expect that

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So Far, So Good

"All's well that ends well" we were going to say of the latest development in the civic centre controversy whereby the Y.M.C.A. war services building here is turned over to the Prince Rupert-Civic Centre Association. But, on second thought, maybe we had better say "so far, so good." Now we have authority to take the building over for our civic centre use without prejudice as to the final arbitration of the price question. We are assuming a heavy community responsibility. It is to be hoped we are prepared to carry on with enthusiasm equal to that of our taking on. We now have what we wanted and we must be ready to take care of it and pay for it when the time comes.

A Notable Publication

The Vancouver Sun is to be congratulated upon a wonderful new publication "Industrial British Columbia 1945" which it has just issued and a copy of which has been received at the Daily News office. Profuse illustrations depict the varied industries of the province and there is a wealth of statistical information. The province's great war production effort is reviewed and the extent of facilities now available for peacetime industrial and business activities set forward.

Prince Rupert is given an attractively arranged page with some excellent new pictures featuring the waterfront facilities. Here is what is said of Prince Rupert:

"The port facilities of Prince Rupert, extended during the war, are now equal to the finest on the Pacific Coast. This has brought

Prince Rupert, with its great harbor, into the limelight as a potential shipping port of world importance. With cargoes of lumber, fish and fish products, mineral ore and grain readily available, the port affords excellent opportunities for more extensive development and offers attractive facilities for ship.

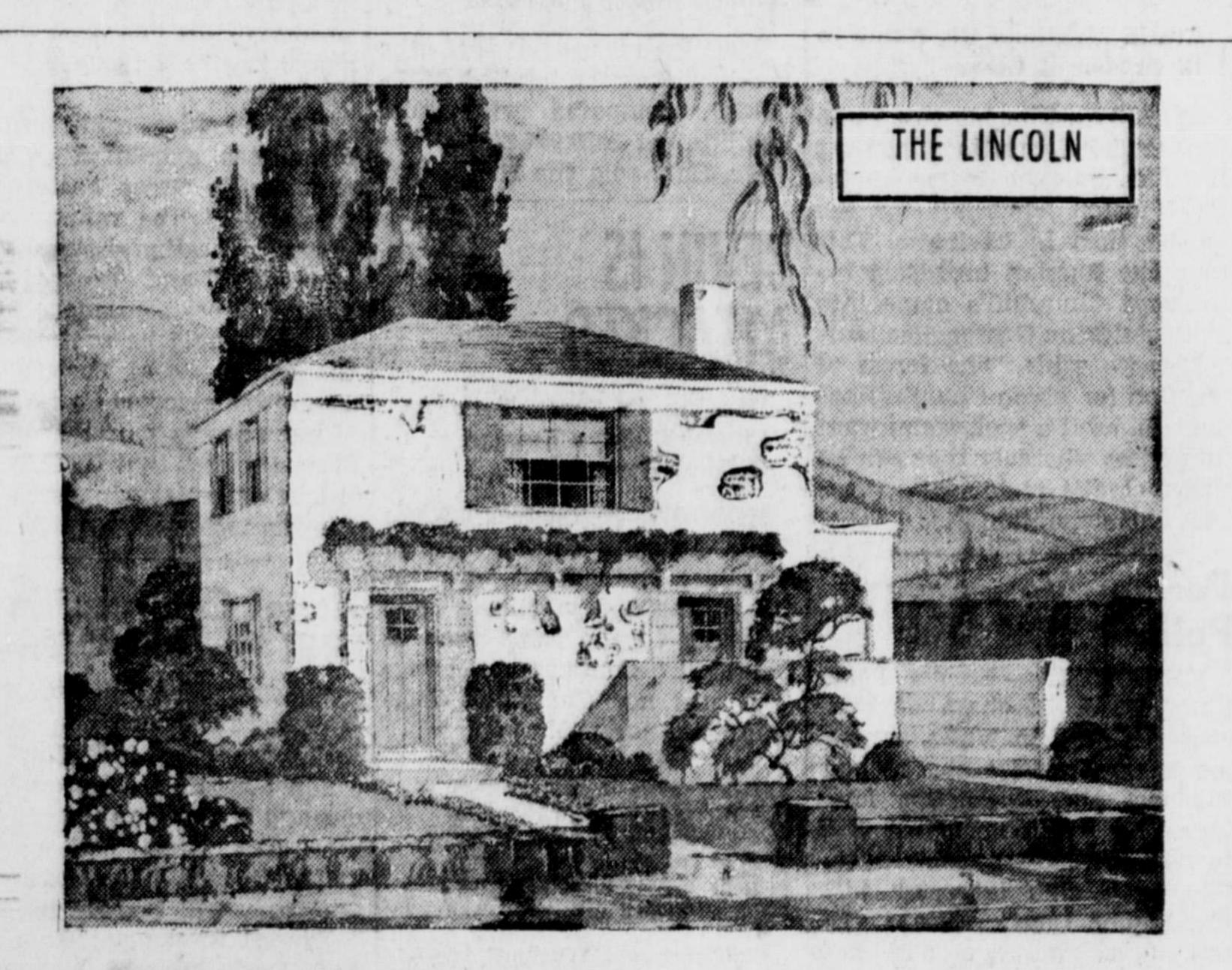
ping companies. "The city and district holds material opportunities for investors, workmen and farmers. Served by the Canadian National Railways from the east and three steamship services from the south, Prince Rupert is steadily improving its position as a strategic port of Canada's Northwest. The surrounding territory has often been described as a sportsman's paradise and offers game hunting and sport fishing of all kinds. The recently completed Skeena Highway now links Prince Rupert with the rest of Canada's road system. Visitors are surprised to find that this northern port has no extreme temperatures, but enjoys a moderate climate the year around owing to its position in the path of the Japanese current."

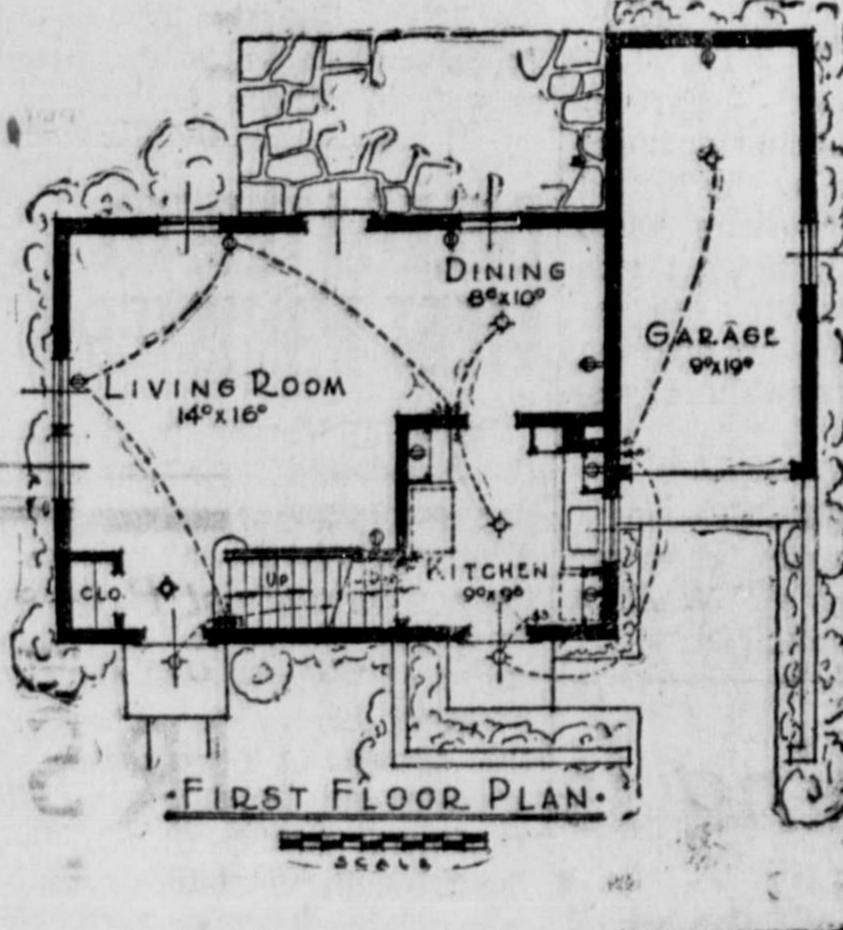
Municipal Unity

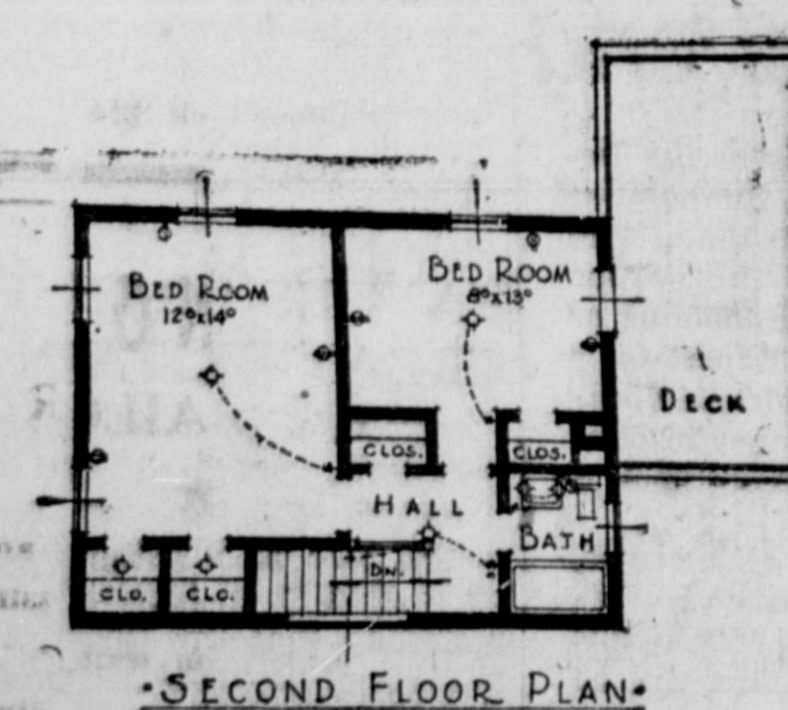
The organizational meeting this Thursday at Smithers of northern interior municipalities into a union to present a solid front when issues confronting Central B.C. develop is a definite step forward for this part of the province.

One of the most hopeful developments is the recognition by communities and organizations contiguous to the C.N.R. that while community effort must be maintained to advance local issues a wider field offers itself and requires inter-community leadership such as can be afforded by municipalities being banded together in a common purpose.

The establishment of a Northern Union of B.C. Municipalities is developing at a time when fuller recognition is being given problems of villages, towns and cities throughout B.C., with findings of the municipal probe now under way likely to establish recommendations of a farreaching effect upon the smaller units of government.







Classic regency design endowed with contemporary functional advantages feature this home for a small family. Every room has corner area for full benefits in light and air. Living room and dining room are individually large yet can be merged into one spacious plan, opening onto a stone flagged terrace. The kitchen is well designed for efficiency while two comfortable corner bedrooms have excellent ventilation provision. Ample closets allow for storage space and the garage roof may be reached from one bedroom to serve as a sun deck.

CANADIAN AIR BASE CLOSING

OTTAWA ()-It was announced in Ottawa Saturday that the R.C.A.F. Air Transport base a Down Ampney, in Gloucestershire, will be closed next month. that the city contribute \$500 for the base where 80 ground crew personnel went on a two-day sit-down strike last month in protest against repat- YORK, England (P)-Declaring riation grievances. The shut-drunken motorists are as big a down of the base will release menace to the nation as flying about 1500 Air Force personnel bombs, York licensing associafrom the 10,000 men R.C.A.F. tion has asked publicans not to occupation force for repratia- serve motorists who have "had tion by the end of April.



An officer of the Royal Brigade of Guards executes a snappy salute to Princess Elizabeth as she leaves Claridge's hotel in London; where she had dined with senior officers of the guards. The princess is colonel of the Grenadier Guards, one of the regiments in the brigade.

A recommendation by the support of publicity work for ployees under supervision of the tabled for consideration of esticity engineer who have worked mates by committee of the a minimum of 280 working days whole. be granted 12 working days holidays only during the winter V. E. Cavenaile, garage. months.

A recommendation by finance committee that lot 7 and the east half of lot 6, block 4, section 1, be sold to G. T. Hibbard for \$110 was approved by coun-

Council adopted a report of the board of works authorizing the city enginee rto investigate the possibility of obtaining one or more of the former American Army buildings with a view to using the material for construction of a city warehouse and garage.

Administration of the portion i of the Clift Ford estate left re the city for the "relief of servicemen and their families who are resident in Prince Rupert" was left to Mayor Daggett and City Clerk H. D. Thain by city council last night in the hope that with the aid of the law firm of Brown and Harvey, they could devise some reasonable plan for carrying out the intent of the deceased Englishman's will.

The property consists of the Helgerson Block and the Westholme Block with an assessed value of \$27,000, which will be offered for sale. Council believes that the estate could be administered more conveniently if it were in more fluid form.

However, the actual policy that the city will follow in providing relief for the servicemen has yet to be decided and will be subject of discussions between the city's representatives and Brown and Harvey.

The city received ownership of the property with the re-sealing of letters of probate by Judge Fisher here on March 8. However, due to some minor difficulty, title has not yet been turned over.

The law firm of Brown and Harvey were appointed city solicitors by city council last night on recommendation of the finance committee. Retaining fees will be based on \$500 per year.

A request by the Prince Rupert Public Relations Council

DANGEROUS AS BOMBS enough."

NORTHWEST AND BEQUEST IS TOURIST RUSH

The highly important position which Prince Rupert will play in the predicted tourist rush to Alaska is commented on in a recent issue of the New York Times in a story by Richard L. Prince Rupert Highway.

approaches to Alaska, speaks of MacKenzie. Prince Rupert as a seaport 650 miles above Seattle and only 70 miles south of Ketchikan. "A mountain branch of the Canadian National Railway twists up the canyons of the Skeena and Bulkley rivers to connect Prince Rupert with the transcontinental rail service," he informs New Yorkers.

He is certain that not only Alaska, but the whole of the Pacific Northwest, will be the goal of thousands of tourists and homeseekers.

Mr. Neuberger makes no mention of the Prince Rupert Highway, currently involved in a jurisdictional dispute, in his catalogue of tourist approaches to Alaska, but nevertheless sees the city as an important jumping off place for the northern territory.

The clipping from the New York Times was turned over to the Daily News by L. M. Felsenthal to whom it was sent by his mother in Pittsburg. Pa.

Adjournment In Delinquency Case

Charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency, Robert Gordon Robinson and John Wing apeared in city police court here Monday morning and their cases were adjourned until March 18 board of works that all em- Prince Rupert this year was by Magistrate W. D. Vance. The charges arise out of a party allegedly involving two Indian girls on February 10, which was followed by the death by suffoday with pay during each 12 City approved the report of cation of Ethel Shanoss, 18, of month period was adopted by the Licensing Committee which Skeena Crossing. Robinson and council. Time that the holidays granted the following business Wing originally appeared on the are taken was left to the dis- licences: Lum Ha Luk, taxi charges last Monday and were cretion of the city engineer. For- operator; Carl Matson, tempor- released on bail of \$500 each. merly, due to labor shortage, ary licence to operate a shoe re- The bail still stands. Counsel city workmen under the engineer pairing shop at 750 Seventh for Wing is W. O. Fulton, and were allowed to take their holi- East; D. J. Lippett, gas station; J. T. Harvey is acting for Rob-

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BOYS'—Sizes 1 to 5	1,35
YOUTHS'-11 to 13	1.25
LITTLE GENTS'-Sizes 6 to 10	1.15
MEN'S OXFORDS—Sizes 6 to 10	

BUY NOW WHILE THEY LAST

CUT RATE SHOE STORE

WHAT DOES RUPERT NEED? WILL YOU GIVE YOUR VIEWS?

There is much discussion these days of problems and difficulties which face Prince Rupert in its postwar development and prosperity and what solutions might be devised towards solving these problems.

Many of these problems have been discussed in the Daily News from time to time but this newspaper is anxious to obtain some new and constructive ideas and, therefore, we are inviting our readers to express their views on the subject of

WHAT PRINCE RUPERT NEEDS TODAY?

You are invited to enunciate what you consider Prince Rupert's needs and to write a concise answer as to how best that need might be solved.

The articles will be published (with or without the names of the authors, according to wish of the writers). They will be judged impartially on the primary basis of value of subject matter although conciseness, style and legibility will also count.

Mayor H. M. Daggett and W. M. Watts have consented to assist the Daily News in the judging.

There will be six prizes:

First, \$10 in cash. Second, \$5 in cash. Third, \$2.50 in cash.

And three six-month subscriptions to the Daily News.

The contest will close March 15. Old and young alike are asked to submit articles.

The primary purpose is, of course, not to win prizes but to bring forward suggestions which may prove useful in forwarding the development of Prince Rupert.

CONFIRMED

Announcement From University of British Columbia Regarding Johnson Bursary

The sum of \$25,000 has been bequested to the University of Mrs. Edith A. John Neuberger who, apparently bless- British Columbia under the toria. ed with the gift of foreknow- terms of the will of the late ledge, makes no mention of the Thomas Holmes Johnson of Victoria, it is officially announced Mr. Neuberger, in outlining the by the president, Dr. N. A. M. to have migrated to

Under the provisions of the ago.

will this sum is to be as an endowment provision of bursaries for ing students. Mr. Johnson passed

July 20, 1945. Before Victoria in 1935, he dent for 22 years of P

He is survived by CANINE MIGRA

The dingo or wild does from Asia more than 216

FOR SALE BY SEALED TENDER

22 FRAME PUILDINGS, LOCATED AT THE CORNER AND TATLOW STREET, PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. FORMERLY PART OF THE CIVILIAN HOUSING PROPERTY OF THE U.S. ARMY.

War Assets Corporation will receive offers to pure the Crown owned buildings described below. The pure shall remove the buildings, filling excavation and level mounds that are left when the buildings have been moved, either by reason of such removal or from the iginal construction; leave the site in a neat and tide dition and restore the land to the original contour a manner satisfactory to an authorized representative the Corporation, on or prior to a date to be decided a the Branch Manager.

Buildings Nos. T-65; T-66; T-67; T-68; T-69; 1 T-71; T-72; T-74; T-76; T-78; T-79; T-80; T-82; 1 T-84; T-85; T-86; T-87; T-88; T-89; T-90.

A certified cheque or bank draft to the value of of the tender price for all or any of these buildings, payable to War Assets Corporation, must be forwarded the tenders in a sealed envelope plainly marked:

Tender No. 1 for 22 Buildings at C.N.R. Park Area, War Assets Corporation, Box 969, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Tender will close at Twelve noon Pacific Sin Time, Thursday, March 21, 1946.

The successful tender will, when notified of it tance of his or her tender, be required to furnish an fied cheque or a bank draft for the remaining 90% or her tender, and in addition, a certified cheque or draft for the amount equal to the estimated cost of storing the site or sites, as a guarantee that he will on with all the terms and conditions of the tender. This de or bank draft promised as a guarantee of compliance conditions of tender, will be returned upon the satisfal completion of the terms of the tender.

Tenders received after closing time cannot be sidered. The highest or any tender may not necessary accepted. Cheques or bank drafts will be returned W successful tenders.

WAR ASSETS CORPORATION Box 969, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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HOME COOKING AND BAL AFTERNOON TEA

> Dine, dance and be h at a happy holiday Kathleen Davis,

703 Fulton Street

canning operations at Bros cannery at Port Edeased today after the packs in years. Since ng in January, the Nelson nnery, only herring canerating near Prince Ruis canned about 54,000 of herring. The herring he north coast this year extremely poor.

VALE"

arewell Americans udly bows her head of "Taps" is softly

g that did two nations ove no nation lives alone.

Task is done-and freedom

Glory folded, placed away. will occur in other lands. task is done, no need to stay.

bye, Good Luck, our gratitude y with tears, our hearts are

lgrimage where once you uncovered-silent

-Alexander McEwan.



ROYAL HAND CLASP FOR FIANCEE—Prince Carl Johan Bernadotte, 29-year-old grandson of King Gustaf V of Sweden, holds hands with his fiancee, Mrs. Kerstin Wijkmark, just as any couples do when they are in love. Prince Carl Johan has tossed aside his right to succession to the throne as the second son of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, to marry the girl of his choice. Mrs. Wijkmark arrived in New York on the Swedish freighter Boogabilla. They will be married shortly, after which Prince Carl Johan will become plain "Mr." Bernadotte, and they will live in "flat" at 430 East 57th St.

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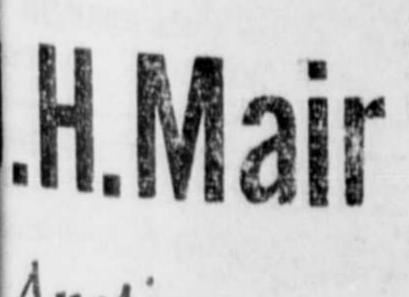
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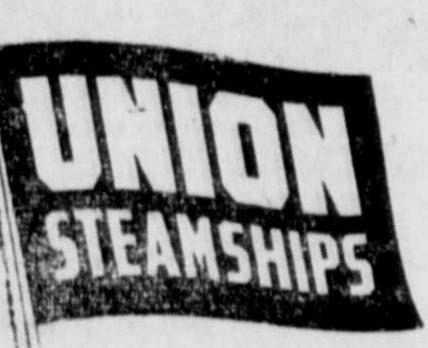


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HOW CAN I??? By ANNE ASHLEY

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usual spattering of grease when capital after a trip to Seattle. frying eggs?

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Announcements

Mrs. A. Flaten.

Junior Chamber of Commerce St. Patrick's Day Ball, Civic Centre Auditorium, March 15.

took place here on Saturday af-C.W.L. St. Patrick's Tea and ternoon of the four-month old Sale of Home Cooking, 2:30 to 6:00. Card Party, 8:00 p.m., K.C. in England in 1724. infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hut, March 16. Sampare who had died in the

St. Patrick's Dance, Saturday, March 16, Oddfellows' Hall. Bobby Woods orchestra. Varden Singers Concert, Booth

Memorial Auditorium, Wednes-

day, March 20, 8:15 p.m. Jobs Daughters Tea, home of Mrs. L. W. Kergin, 4th Ave. West, March 21. Come and bring a

Ski Club Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Friday, March 22. United W.A. Tea, Mrs. David

sen, Inverness; J. Leaver, In- Allan, 420 4th Ave. West, March verness; D. C. McLachlan, In-L.O.B.A. tea and sale, April 3,

Oddfellows' Hall.

Women of the Moose Bazaar and Tea, Oddfellows' Hall, April Help Norway Committee, Bas-

his name was a handicap in ket Social, April 12, Oddfellows' Presbyterian Spring Sale, April

St. Peter's Spring Sale, May 2. W.A. Canadian Legion Tea and Novelty Sale, May 10. Old Time Dance, I.O.D.E. Hall, FOR SALE-Two end tables; el- every Saturday.

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ness trip to Vancouver.

weekly luncheon of the Prince bers only. Rupert Gyro Club tomorrow.

Miss Evelyn Bussey has been appointed to the position of clerk Mr. and Mrs. Lakey will continue of the city telephone depart- Saturday night.

> on the Venture on an official trip to Bella Bella.

pleased to announce that they Adelaide from Vancouver after Q. How can I stiffen sheer dealers for Stromberg Carlson Army. articles of clothing without radios for Prince Rupert and

Dr. J. Baker, well known Junthe Princess Norah Sunday Q. How can -I prevent the morning returning to the Alaska

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Naylor arrived in the city on the Princess Adelaide Monday afternoon from Vancouver where Lieut. Naylor received his discharge after service with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps overseas. Lieut. and Mrs. Presbyterian Tea. March 14, Naylor spent the last month on seas. Mrs. Naylor is the former Miss Betty Wood of this city.

FUNERAL NOTICE

MacRAE - Mary Anne, beloved wife of J. A. MacRae. Funeral services will be conducted by dertakers.

S. E. Parker returned to the | Theo Fortune returned to the city Monday afternoon on the city on Saturday night's train Princess Adelaide from a busi- from a trip to Prince George on railway business.

Chief Engineer Alex Munro of A Canadian Legion W. A. Banthe steamer Prince Rupert will quet, Wednesday March 13, Bosbe the speaker at the regular ton Cafe, 7 p.m. Paid up mem-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood made a week-end trip to Terrace, leaving Friday night and returning

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NOTICE

To All Local Merchants

In future any person purchas-Rev. A. F. MacSween at the ing for any institute of the local First Presbyterian Church at Reserve 1st. (R) Bn. Prince Ru-2 p.m. Thursday, March 14. pert Regt. (MG) must have Interment will be made in authority of Military Book Order Fairview Cemetery. B.C. Un. Form-86. This must be signed (61) by an officer.

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Alice Couuts and Miss Doris | Also before the next conven-Little, who have been here for tion the executive, among other the past week on business in things, will study amendments connection with the taking over to the Brotherhood's constituof Annette's ladies' ready-to- tion. One of these will be the rewear, are leaving Thursday casting of executive offices to night on their return to Van- provide for president, first and second vice-president and secretary treasurer. Regional vicepresidents will be eliminated and, instead, there will be district organizers.

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Melbourne Likes Its Baby Buses

MELEOURNE, Australia, (P-Me bourne bus authorities are delighted with the results of an experiment to provide special transportation for mothers with babies and children in strollers, pushers and baby carriages.

Victorian Public Works Ministhe new service, said that both regular bus travellers and mothers have expressed satis-The money has been placed in faction with the experiment. The Dog Home where the animals are pick up only mothers with babies enjoying unrivaled canine lux- and small children and those ury. The terms of the will not with equipment in which to

Although the "baby buses" run set schedules, they are arranged! They get a build-up of egg flip to allow time for mothers to get ago yesterday when Major H. O and malt for breakfast at nine in and out with their babies. D. Segrave set a new racing a.m. sharp. A comb and rub- Mothers pay an additional full auto speed record of 231.36 miles down with special ointments is fare (maximum eight cents) for an hour on the hard sands of scheduled at 11:30 a.m. and the each carriage or stroller they Daytona Beach, Fla. But this

scheme provides.

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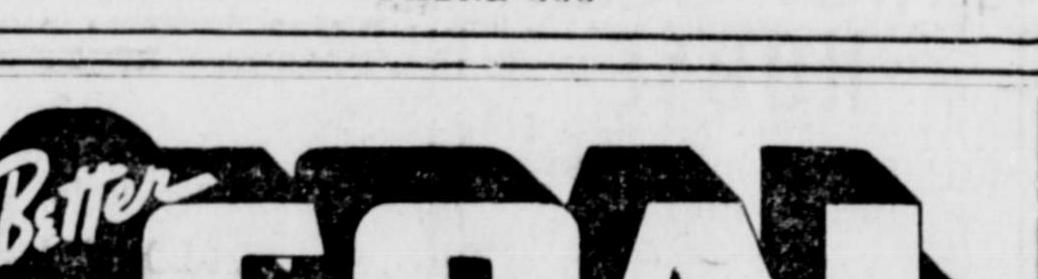
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ed for the stadium catastrophe which took 33 lives Saturday at Bolton, England. Constable W. J Howard says several thousand persons forced their way into the soccer stadium by tearing down a fence after 70,000 persons already had packed the stadium. ter John Kennelly, who initiated Howard says the gate crashers created pressure by surging forward with the result that two steel barriers collapsed. With the collapse of these barriers, erecttrust with the King Edward VII buses are clearly labelled and ed to restrain standing spectators, thousands of persons tumbled from their standing positions, many falling on spectators on a lower tier.

The world gasped 17 years was beaten by Sir Malcolm once a week. Their diet includes | Early surveys indicate that | Campbell in Utah in 1935 with glucose, cod-liver oil, meat, rab- they are more than content with 301.13 miles and hour and by bit, biscuits, green vagetables- the additional comfort the John Cobb, also in Utah, in 1939 with 368.85 miles an hour. Next?

> Howie Morenz, then 31, Strat- of the turning over of the buildford, Ont., centre man with the ing. Montreal Canadiens, was voted by sports writers as the fastest by the performances of Rupplayer in the National Hockey | Rec leaders-men and women-League 13 years ago today. Howie in such diverse items as muscle was numbered as one of hockey's | building fundamental gymnasall-time greats before he died of | tics for men through to spring a heart attack January 28, 1937, board tumbling, parallel bars. at the age of 35.

Ketchikan Hoop Players Return

The Ketchikan basketball team, following its games here Friday and Saturday nights with local all stars, sailed Sunday morning on its return home, travelling on the Princess Norah. The New Metlakatla team and some of the Ketchikan people returned north on their small boats, leaving Sunday evening.

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One thousand howling youngsters packed the Y.M.C.A. war services auditorium last night and roared their approval when Rup-Rec presented a preview of the opening display of its physical education and recreation activities. It was a fine show in impressive testimonial to the remarkable progress which has been made in

this new and highly valuable Lorraine Youngman, Arletta field of community activity since | Hamilton, Chrissie Currie and its inception a few months ago Diane Kennedy. and in spite of the vicissitudes carried on. It was no less a stirring foretaste of what is to be accomplished along this line Killas, June Ratchford and Marwhen these activities get finally organized and permanently un der way in the premises of civic centre. It was a timely Dennis O'Neill. enough coincidence that the display for the youngsters, preview to a show which is to be staged soon after the official opening of the civic centre, should have fallen on the evening of the day

on which announcement was

made of the final authorization

Last night's show was featured buck vaulting and mat tumbling while the girls started with graceful and precise fundamental athletics and went on with tumbling and acrobatics, culminating highlights being their

ing acts. The little junior girls also made a hit with their gymnastics. Popular novelties of the evening included the clowning o Eric (Bo Bo) Freeman, the boxing act between Benny Windle and Leo Adolphe, the blindfol

boxing of young Bill Whelan and

tap dancing and pyramid build-

Steve James. The weight of the show, of course, fell upon the broad shoulders of Director George McGregor who took a leading part in most of the men's gymnastic acts as well as acting as master of ceremonies and stage

The musical accompaniments were ably provided by Andy Mc-Naughten and Kay Watson.

Mrs. Jean Potter was instructor for the tap dancing.

Others assisting in connection with behind the scenes arrangements were Pete Collins, light- SCHEDULE Collins, property, and Mrs. Benny Windle and Bill Stone, make- Variety vs. Boom Defence, K. of tains, drapes, rugs and the likeup. Members of Khtda Girls' Club, under Joan Taylor, acted as ushers.

These Who Took Part

manager.

The leaders were:

Girls-Mary Gogal, Marjerie Jackson, Eileen Yelland, Lynn Gowan, Jean Krause, Laverna Linney, Betty Hamilton, Dorothy Hutchison, Louise Patrick, Marjorie Shrubsall, Frances Web- SCHEDULE FOR ber, Irene Kildahl and Jean Faught with Rosemary Hartwi

Examinations for Assistant Forest Weekly and Monthly Rates Friday, March 15th, 9 a.m. - Bella Tuesday, March 19th, 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, March 20th, 9 a.m.-Ter-Friday, March 22nd-9 a.m.-Burns Jokers vs. McMeekins.

ticulars may be obtained from the Co-op vs. High School. District Forester at Prince Rupert and the Forest Ranger at examination centres. Forms must be completed, properly declared before a Notary Public, etc., and either submitted to the Forest Ranger at the examination point, or presented to the Examiner at the time of the ex-

These examinations are being conducted to establish eligible lists for the season 1946, from which appointments will be made to positions now vacant throughout the Prince Rupert

Junior girls-Judy Felsenthal, under which the work has been Donna Moller, Annette Windle, Gwen Alger, Betty Birch, Annette Brue, Joan Saunders, Alice

jorie Doane. Men-Ted Parkhouse, Johnny Thompson, George Ferguson, Prince Rupert's finally assured Eric Freeman, Bill Collins and

> The program was as follows: Parade: "Rup-Rec" song. Men's gymnastics. Ladies' Gymnastics.

Clown medley. Junior girls' tumbling. Men's springboard tumbling. Girls' tap. Boxing.

Girls' tumbling. Parallel bars. Girls' acrobatics. Men's buck vaulting. Girls' pyramids. Men's mat tumbling.

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The Prince Rupert Tennis Club, which went into eclipse when the American Army took over Acropolis Hill, where the tennis courts were situated, is to come to life again. City council last night approved a lease to the tennis club of four lots in the 400 Block, Fifth Avenue West, for a five year period.

Cost to the tennis club will be six per cent of the assessed value of the land, subject to whatever local improvement taxes might be in force now or in the future. The lease is renewable on an annual basis for another five years on the same terms.

FIVE PIN

March 12-Orange vs. Moose. C. vs. Ideal Cleaners, Edmunds can be produced from petroleum & Walker vs. Savoy.

March 18-Variety vs. Big Sisters, Post Office vs. Ideal Cleaners, Boom Defence vs. K. of C. March 19-Bankers vs. Ed-HOOP SCHEDULE munds & Walker, Lucky Strikes

vs. Orange, Savoy vs. Moose, An-

nette's vs. Watts & Nickerson's.

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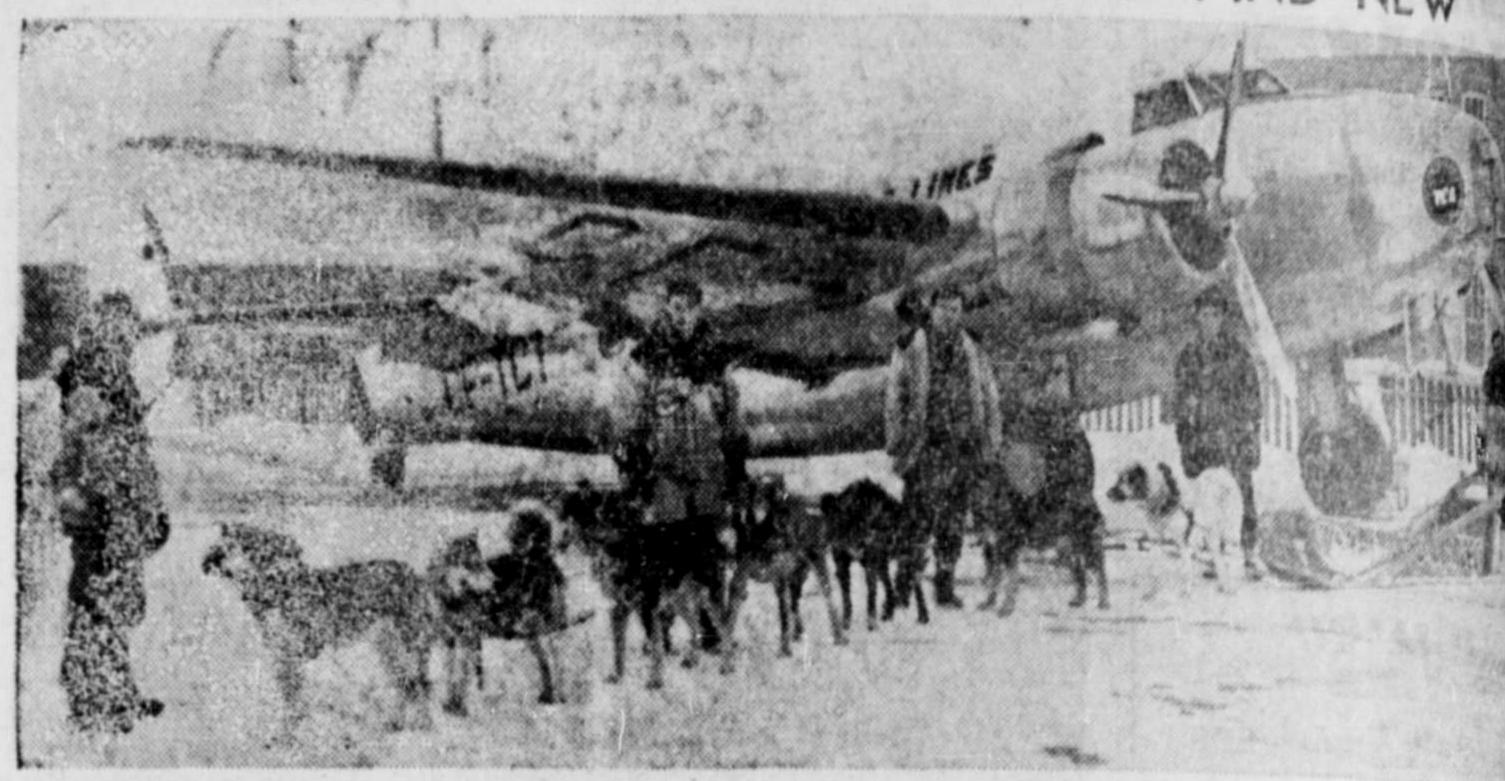
gineers, Midgets vs. C.Y.A. March 20-Fraser & Paynes vs. vs. High School. C.Y.A., Midgets vs. Post Engineers, DeJongs vs. Headpinners,

Application forms and full par- April 4-Intervets vs. Macey's, April 9-Co-op vs. Macey's, In-

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tervets vs. High School. Nickerson.

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THE oldest and newest modes of | Whitehorse to Edmonton required | is now covered by passenger plan here with the arrival at the Edmon- expected the remainder of the to right beneath the wing of ton airport of the Whitehorse, overland trip to Winnipeg will take plane are; C. (Chuck) (Chuck) Yukon - Winnipeg dog team and about five weeks. As a sharp con- driver; Fred Webber, driver; W

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ganization. Black, with pierced

ears, he was dressed in white

shirt and dark tie, a civilian suit

polished shoes. He was ordained

coat, cloth skirt, stockings and

a minister of the organization in

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For those whose gardens are not; close to the kitchen door it would ! their own can enjoy.

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WHERE SPY SUSPECTS ARE HELD IN OTTAWA-This is the Rockcliffe barracks of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ottawa, Ont., where it is supposed that the unannounced number of persons are being held in connection with the alleged spy ring investigation. All persons are prohibited from entering the gate to the grounds. Guards maintain constant watch. A fur-clad "Mountie" is shown crossing the road.

CUTTING STONES UNUSUAL HOBBY

Calgary Man Teaches Polishing Under Rehabilitation Plan

CALGARY, Alta (P) -F. M. Hoffman of Calgary has an uncooked vegetables on the table usual hobby—the cutting and in less than 15 minutes, and polishing of semi-precious stones, cooked vegetables in less than and many of them he fashioned 30 minutes from the time they into beautiful pieces of jewelry. Others he displays in showcases. That seems an extreme view. They are not mounted in set- earth."

Mr. Hoffman has the stones make harvesting a footrace. But on display in a basement room. authorities agree that, to be truly where he has a workshop. Agates "garden fresh" vegetables must predominate, but emeralds, opbe served within an hour or two als, jade, quartz and garnet crysof harvesting, so that to eat tals and tourmaline are also on them is an experience which few display. In seperate cases are except home gardeners who grow petrified wood specimens and fossils collected from many parts

One of the stones Mr. Hoffman values most highly is an agate which shows a perfectly-formed floral pattern in red and black square. Other agates give the illusion of sunset scenes; trees appear to be silhouetted in black FOR SALE-Baby buggy, good against orange sunset and re-BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS flected in wavy blue water. Those known as "iris agates" show a pectrum of color when catch-

ing the light. "Thunder eggs," properly known as geodes, are part of the collection. They contain agate of multiple shades and design when cut.

Mr. Hoffman started his hobby in 1938, his assets being an interest in minerals and one small grinder. Since then he has improvised four more machines. From the ceiling of his workshop are suspended dozens of buffers and metal polishers. wood and felt "laps," each used for a different process in finishing the stones.

The hobby has become a part of his life for Mr. Hoffman. He now is teaching the polishing the stones to several exservicemen under the government rehabilitation plan.

Most of his raw material is shipped in from the United States - agate from Montana, Oregon and Washington. Jade from Burma, opal from Australia and Mexico and tiger-eye from South Africa are also supplied when shipping is available: American mineralogists often exchange agates and semi-precious stones for fossils Mr. Hoff man has gathered from the beds of the Red, Elbow and St. Mary

ORIENTAL BEDLAM Ninety-two languages and dialects are spoken in India.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY SCHMIDT, OTHER-WISE KNOWN AS HENRY SMITH DECEASED. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS TAKE NOTICE that letters probate the last will of Henry Schmidt otherwise known as Henry Smith, deceased, formerly of Prince Rupert British Columbia, who died at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, on or about the 29th day of November, 1944, were ssued to Alfred J. Steinert, sole execof Prince Rupert, British Coout of the Prince Ruper! of British Columbia on the

18th day of February, 1946. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to the solicitors of Alfred J. Steinert forthwith: and pursuant to Section 28 of the the said estate are required to file the same properly authenticated with the solicitors of Alfred J. Steinert on or before the 15th day of April, 1946, after which time distribution of the said estate will be made, having regard only to claims which have been so filed. DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C., this

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> -From Bessie J. Richards, London, England.

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out with only minor damage.

According to Chief Lock, the

boys set fire to a quantity of

paint and brushes in a locker in

the building at Second Avenue

near First Street. The smoke

was noticed by a passerby who

notified the fire department. "I

were playing. It looked more like

deliberate mischief," Chief Lock

serious fire." The boys were

NEW YORK, (P-It looks as if

Grandmother is going to have

the last laugh after all. For her

ultra-modern granddaughters,

they of the streamlined silhou-

ette and the stratosphere ambi-

tions, are going back to hoop

Newest conversation piece on

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as those worn by belles of nearly

The designer who launched

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is Adele Simpson, who decided

if hips were in style again she

would put hoops around them.

charm all their own, and conser-

vative souls can wear them with-

that case they become merely

slim-waisted full-skirted dresses.

version of the hoop skirt for

street wear. She calls it the "lan-

tern front." It is a skirt with

front fullness and a padded look

are strictly for the slim-waisted.

Though curves are in style above

and below the diaphragm, that

midriff must be slender and fra-

gile. So we may go one step fur-

ther and return to the day of the

in letting loose a hearty guffaw.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it necessary for a bride

her gifts before she leaves when

A. Yes, it is obligatory. The

gifts should be acknowledged as

Q. Is it ever in good form to

address a Catholic priest as

A. No, the title "Father"

Q. Is it all right for a guest

at a dinner to take a second

A. Yes, if the dish is offered.

Q. Is it proper to cut meat

A. Yes, if the meat is tender

going on a long honeymoon?

soon as they are received.

"Mister?"

should be used.

enough to do so.

helping of some dish?

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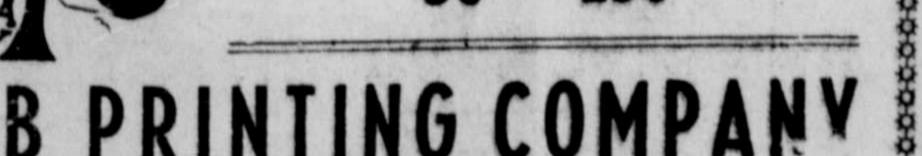
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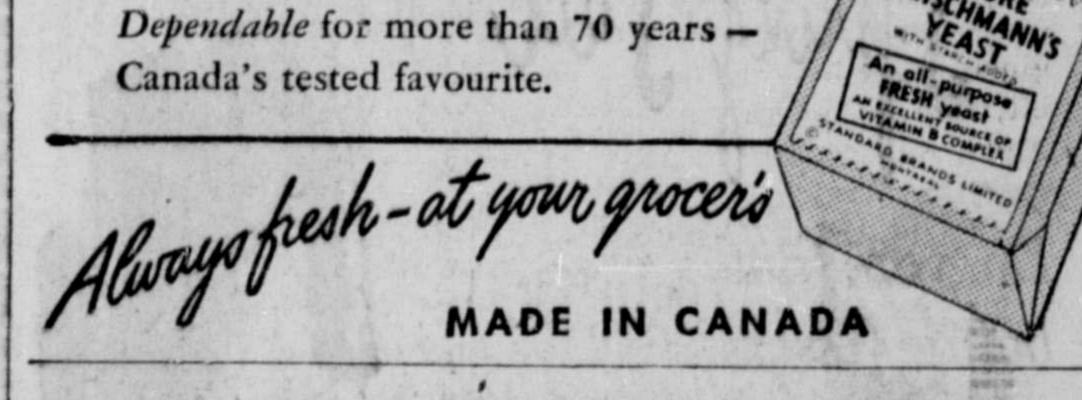
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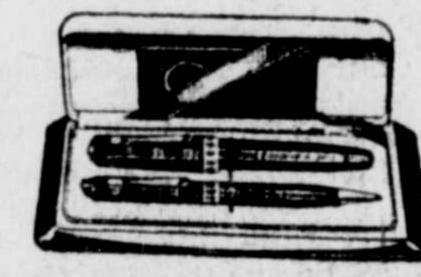
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Prince Rupert's World War II veterans who have seen general service duty will be allowed to purchase city lots, for the purpose of building their own homes, for 50 per cent of the assessed value of the land, under authority of a resolution passed by City Council last

Ald. S. D. Johnston, a veteran of the assessed value and sug- lot. gested that Prince Rupert adopt some similar scheme.

proved, empowers city council's he said. finance committee to authorize the sale of city lots to general service personnel for so per cent STORK DERBY of the assessed value for the purpose of building their own IN TORONTO homes, providing they undertake to build within one year.

It definitely restricts the offer to men who have seen general service duty and who wish to build their own homes. It is designed to avoid speculation in the lots sold for that purpose.

desiring to build a home would research fund. not purchase a lot for that pur- In addition he set aside the pose more than a year in ad- sum of \$10,000 for a stork derby vance of the time he anticipated to be run in four ten-year time building.

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of two wars, presented the reso- ed that servicemen taking adlution, which was approved un- vantage of the scheme pay 50 animously by the other alder- per cent of the assessed value men after discussion. He said down and that, if construction that the city of Victoria was al- of his home had been begun lowing veterans to purchase lots within the prescribed period of for home building at 25 per cent one year, he be given title to the

"Otherwise we could mark the initial 50 per cent as down pay-The resolution, as finally ap- ment on the full assessed value,"

"Honest Tom" Leaves Bequests Totalling \$1,500,000 for Public Benefit

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VANCOUVER. (P -- Eighteen year old Bernard William Pen. halegon, trusty at Okalla jail. "walked away" from the prison late Monday. Warden John Millman said an alarm was raised when he failed to now up after Box 1321 | being sent from one building to nother in the course of his

> Penhalegon was serving concurrent terms of one year for demanding money with threat of violence and six months for stealing clothes. The sentences were imposed at Nelson.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATI

OF CHARLES O. SVEDMARK, DECEASED, INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order of Hit Honour Judge Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Col-umbia, I was on the 27th day of Feband all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file or before the 31st day of March, A.D. be made having regard only to such

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OTTAWA-Six R.C.A.F. Dakotas bave made a flight through almost unbelievable navigational difficulties in the Canadian Arctic. The operation was suc-

ping enough supplies for Opera-130 miles to Cambridge Bay.

'magnetic pole' just 250 miles tended last fall.

the district are sketchy, and of- Rupert, Terrace, Smithers Vanten inaccurate. For instance, derhoof, Burns Lake and Prince property. their objective, Perry River Post. George. The village or Stewart it proved to be an island some coming in later. distance away.

Early spadework for the expe- | the city Saturday night. dition was done by Squadron Leader Joe Coombs of Winnipeg. He was assisted by Flight Lieut- thought to be the oldest of the by a passerby in time. enant Bill Carr of Fredericton | continents, being the most level bourne of Port Dover, Ontario.

MUST FEED STARVING

WASHINGTON (P) - Bishop Bernard Sheil of Chicago-head of the Catholic Youth Organization-declares that, if America does not feed the hungry of the world, the hungry will die. The Bishop recently returned ! from several weeks in Europe where he studied food condi-

In a statement, Bishop Sheil said that the issue of feeding the hungry cuts through the jungle of political intrigues and conflicting national aims. He declared that the ideals for which the Allies fought the war will again be imperilled if starving peoples are allowed to die.

COUNCIL BACKS INDIAN SCHOOL, HOSTEL IN CITY

City Council last night endorsed resolutions passed last week at the annual convention of the Native Brotherhood of B.C. at Port Simpson that an industrial school for natives and a hostel for native girls and women be established at Prince Alderman Nora Arnold, who

introduced the resolution said: "We should take cognisance of the efforts of the Native Brotherhood to help the Indian people. If we help them to help themselves, it will help us, too." In urging City Council to endorse the move to have a hostel where Indian women visitors could stay in comfort and safety

while visiting the city she said that some of the things that have happened to native girls in Prince Rupert are "a scandal and a calamity."

"These girls are young and ignorant and anything can-and often does - happen to them when they visit the city. They very often arrive here at night and hardly get away from the waterfront before they are picked

> INCOME TAX Returns Prepared—See R. E. MORTIMER

Alderman MacKay Is Acting Mayor

Alderman Robert McKay was appointed to serve as Acting Mayor during the absence this week of Mayor H. M. Daggett who leaves Wednesday night for Smithers where he will repres- ment, with equipment, under ent Prince Rupert at the initial terms of a temporary agreemen meeting of the Union of Northern B.C. Municipanties.

Idea of forming an organization of municipalities in the The planes succeeded in drop- | north-central part of the province was conceived by Mayor city fire chief. tion Muskox to cover the next Daggett and Alderman George Hills following the annual con-The fliers found that their vention of the Union of B. C. main difficulty came from the Municipalities which they at-

away. The pole made the use of Organizations expected to be magnetic compasses impossible. represented at the meeting in to operate as a unit with a In addition, available maps of Smithers this week are Prince city fire department, for prote was marked on the mainland but has signified its intention of

Mayor Daggett will return to

Geologically. Australia, is and Flight Sergeant S. L. Mel- in surface and the most regular in outline.

Prince Rupert is to acqui enlarged temporary fire dense with War Assets Corporation The former U.S. Army fire & partment, taken over by to Assets, is to be supervised by

Fire Chief H. T. Lock tolde council last night that he h been asked by I. M. McKing War Assets manager, to to ever, supervision of the 14 m two trucks and other equipment tion of both city and War Ask

He said that the need form fied supervision was illustrate by a small fire in a War Asse owned building on Second An on Sunday which might be developed into a dangerouses flagration if it had not been se

Council approved the plan & fective today. War Assets continue to pay its own firens

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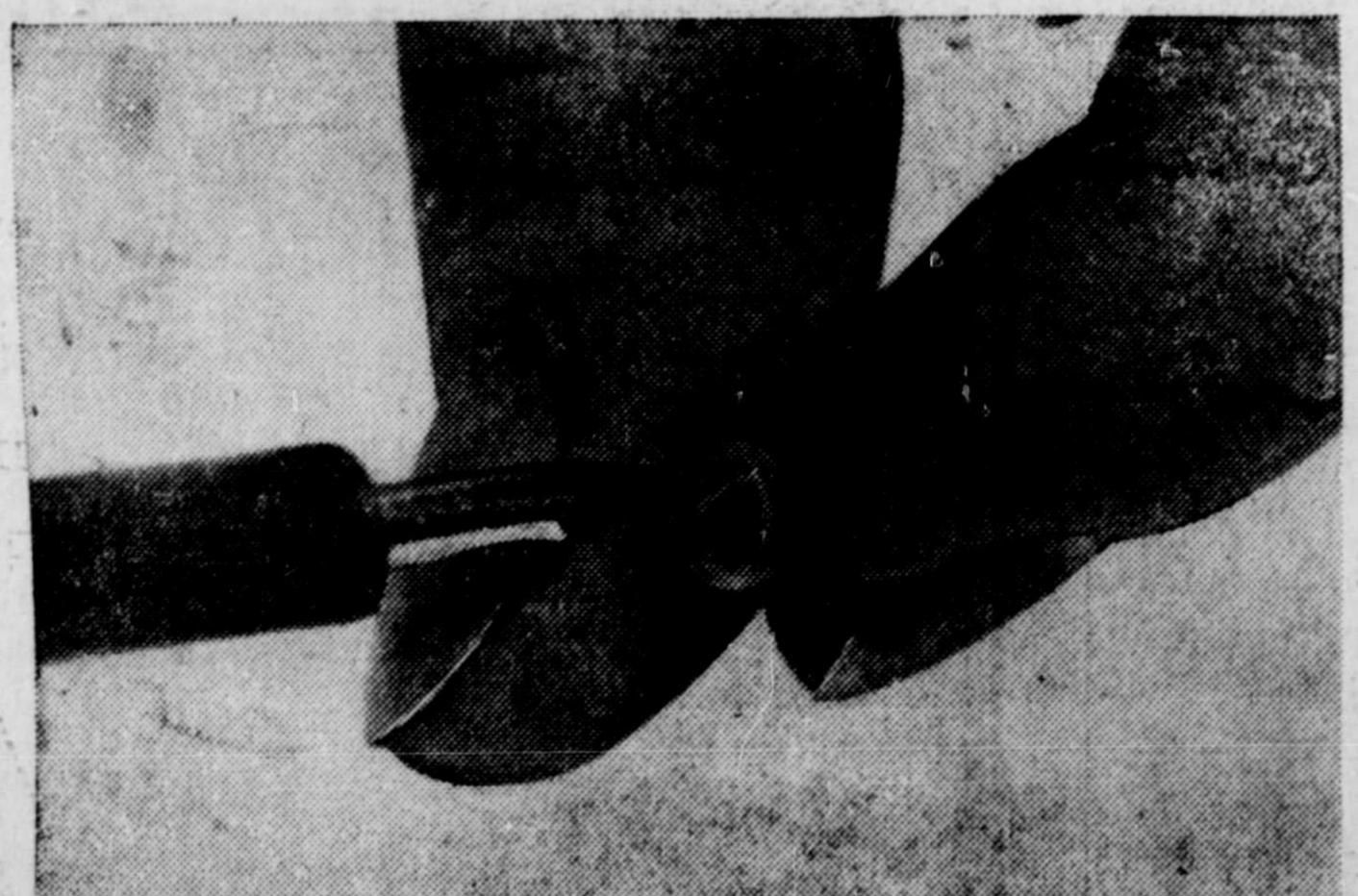
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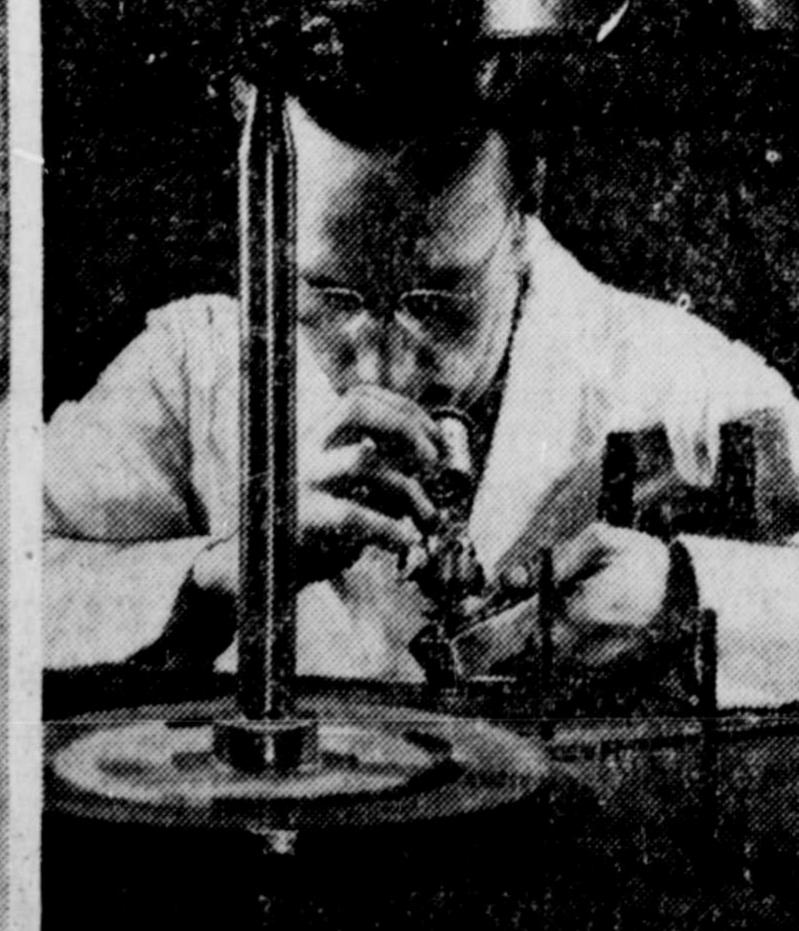
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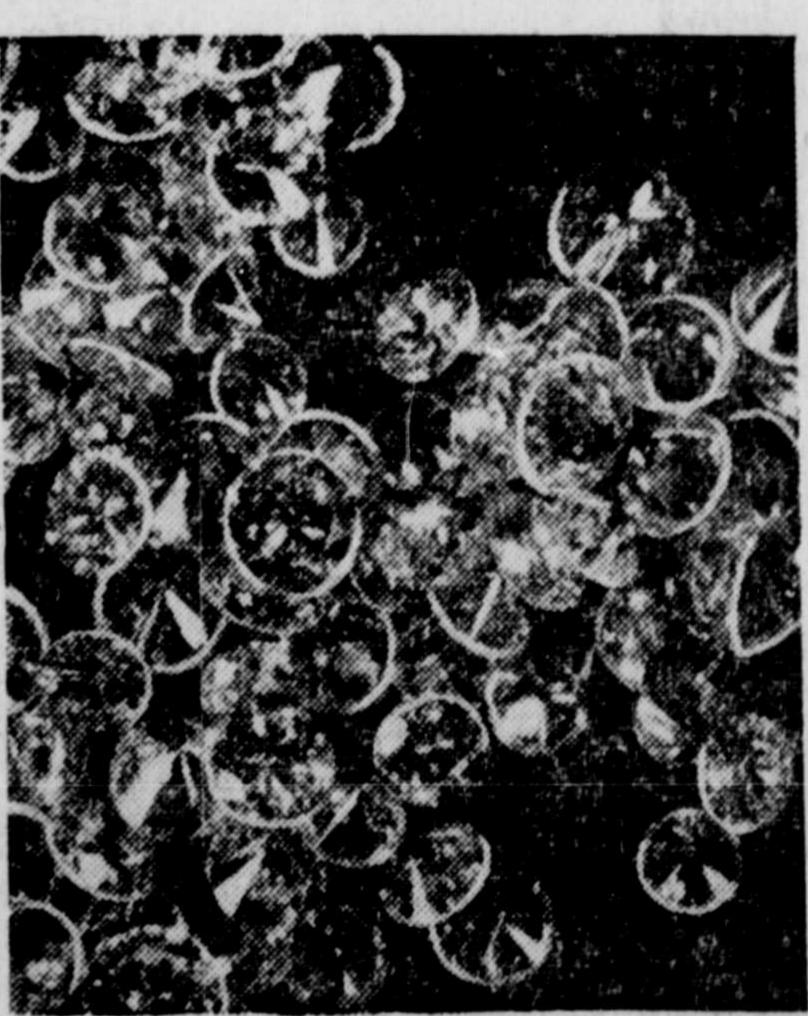
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Canada's War-Born Diamond Cutting Industry Produces Sparkling Gems For Peacetime Markets





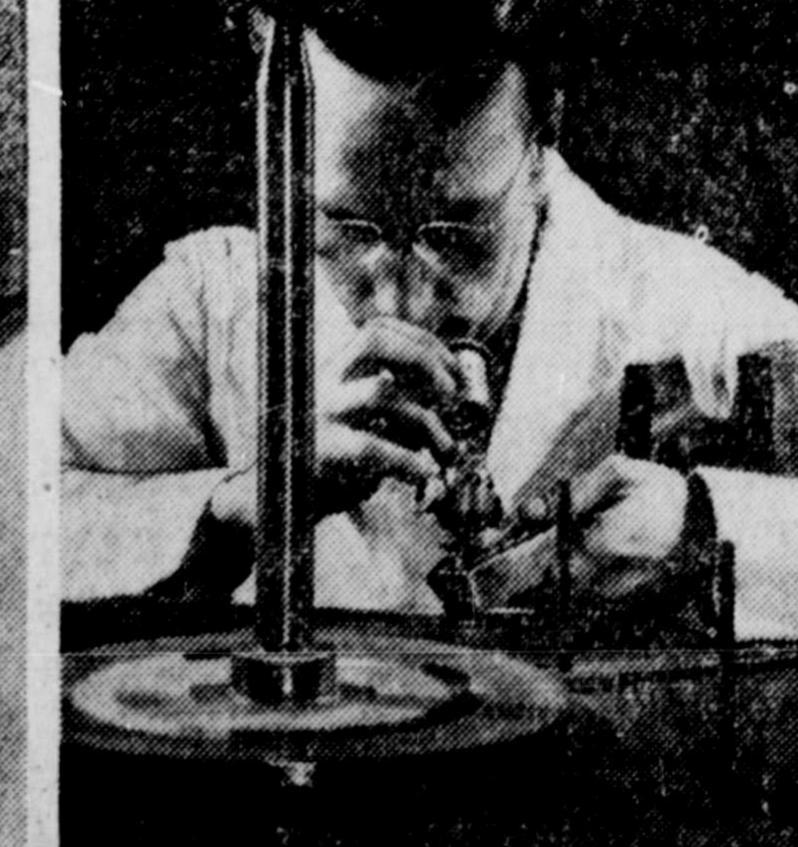
dust and oil will eliminate flaws and impurities. It takes a half day to saw through a one-carat stone. An operator (above) inspects a diamond secured in a metal



"dop" which is held against a rotating steel disk for cutting facets. This requires great skill from the operator or "brilliantier". The sparkling gems (above)



produced by Canadian workers trained according to Dutch methods, are ready for grading as to quality and celor and will be fashioned into modern jewels, as shown here.



In the Toronto diamond-cutting plant, only one like it in Canada, rough stones are first "inked" (above) so that sawing with bronze wheels tipped with diamond