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SLEY KEPT BRITAIN

NDON P-Sir Oswald Mosone-time British Fascist has been refused permisto leave England because might make mischief d," Lord Chancellor Jowitt n answer to a question in ouse of Lords Tuesday. He Home Secretary had d four others he did not inadvisable to grant exit

HRAN AWAITS ORD OF TABRIZ

HRAN (P)—Iranian officials ted word from Tabriz, capof Azerbaijan, yesterday as whether the Azerbaijan rees announcement that d allow central government in the province as a ity force during the naelections would be fold by orders to the Azeran militia to cease armed

Local Tides

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ard's goat Bitterne Joke has peaten the world record milk yield by producing 5,928 pounds in 3381/2 days. The previous rec-19,2 feet ord was 5,479 pounds, held by 18.5 feet Miss W. M. Harrison's Hartye 9.3 feet of Weald.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1946

ert Elects First Woman Mayor



STRANDED IN HALIFAX-A British war bride, Mrs. Martin, of Bardford, Yorkshire, shown above with her from Montreal to Halifax where the trail ended. Meanwhile Mrs. Martin plans to settle in Canada and go to work.

errace Election

Emil Haugland Re-elected-Purchase of Army Property

TERRACE (Special to Daily News)-No change in the complexion of the board of village commissioners here resulted from the annual election yesterday which resulted as follows:

En	il	Hauglan	nd	*******
D.	G.	Little		
C.	J.	Norring	tor	1

Mr. Haugland is present chairman of the Board of Commissioners.

In the plebiscite to authorize the purchase of the officers' mess building in the old army camp for youth as a library and youth club, the vote was 85 affirmative and 51 negative with 12 spoiled ballots.

East while their owners MOTT RETURNED IN ROYAL CITY

NEW WESTMINSTER (P)-New Stibbs was beaten by five votes Charlottes. Little change by T. H. Waters.

Ottawa to Yield On Gasoline Tax

OTTAWA - There has been considerable support here in the past week for substantial concessions by the federal government on its earlier budget offer to the provinces.

It is known that some concessions have been made both to Nova Scotia and to British Columbia. What is not yet clear whether these will be enough to make acceptance possible t Ontario and Quebec. One con cession reported offered to Nova Scotia is surrender by Ottawa of its claims to gasoline tax.

BUTTER NOW ON INCREASE

OTTAWA (P)—Canadian but- the victims. ter stocks are reported on the increase, heightening hope that the present individual butter ration of six ounces weekly may be maintained through the lowproduction winter months.

WEATHER FORECAST

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Cloudy, Westminster voters re-elected occasionally overcast today and veteran Mayor William M. Mott Saturday. Widely scattered snow Ressland returned Mayor J. R. early Saturday, south easterly Corner and Ladysmith Mayor E. winds (15) along mainland and Jamisson. In Nelson, Mayor L. C. northwesterly (15) over the temperature.

Bulletins

COL. WALKEM DIES VANCOUVER-Col. George A. Walkem, well known Vancouver industrialist and former M.L.A., died here today.

71 BELOW ZERO DAWSON-Mayo recorded 71 below zero today and was believed to be the coldest spot in Canada.

ROBBER CONFESSES VANCOUVER-Police believe they are well on the way to solving the recent series of armed robberies here. A man who has been arrested has confessed to six of them.

LONDON HAS FOG LONDON - London had one of its worst soup fogs today when all surface transportation was cancelled, stranding thousands of people. Spectaters could not get home from a hockey game at Wembley Stadium. There was a \$300,000 jewel robbery in a Surrey home.

RECORD MILK YIELD BURWELL, Cambridgeshire, England @-Mrs. M. O. How-

UNEMPLOYMENT MOUNTS OTTAWA - Seasonal unemployment is mounting in the Maritimes, on the prairies and on the Pacific Coast. British Columbia has 20,000 seeking jobs and 6,000 vacancies.

SHOOTING AT CARS CLOVERDALE — There has been a third incident of shooting into cars from the bush on the highway near here. R. W. Pilling of Burnaby reports having narrowly missed being struck.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL NORTH VANCOUVER-Donald Russell, 18, North Vancouver youth, charged with the shotgun murder November 14 of Robert F. Tepoorten, 39, at his cabin home at nearby Woodlands, was committed for trial by Police Court Magistrate F. J. Bayfield. He will appear for hearing at the January Supreme Court As-

VICTORIA REJECTS BUSES VICTORIA-The electors of Victoria yesterday turned down a plebiscite to give the British Columbia Electric Railway a 20-year franchise by which buses would have replaced street cars. All - day Wednesday closing of stores was rejected but a two-year mayoralty term was approved.

PREMIER HART

with the federal government for a new inter-governmental taxation agreement, Premier John Hart of British Columbia left Wednesday night on his return

to the Pacific coast. Premier Hart declined to reply lirectly when asked by report-

lumbia legislature would meet, the final ballots were counted Mr. Hart chuckled and said, if and she emerged the winner the end of December. If everything went well as a result of CONTEST ON RECORD his financial talks, the session would likely be held in late Jan-

Railway Disaster Near Mansfield, Ohio-Three Trains Involved

MANSFIELD, Ohio (9) - At least 15 persons were reported killed and 50 injured when the Pennsylvania Railroad's Golden Triangle passenger train plowed into the wreckage of two freight trains.

The dead include five soldiers and three members of the train crews.

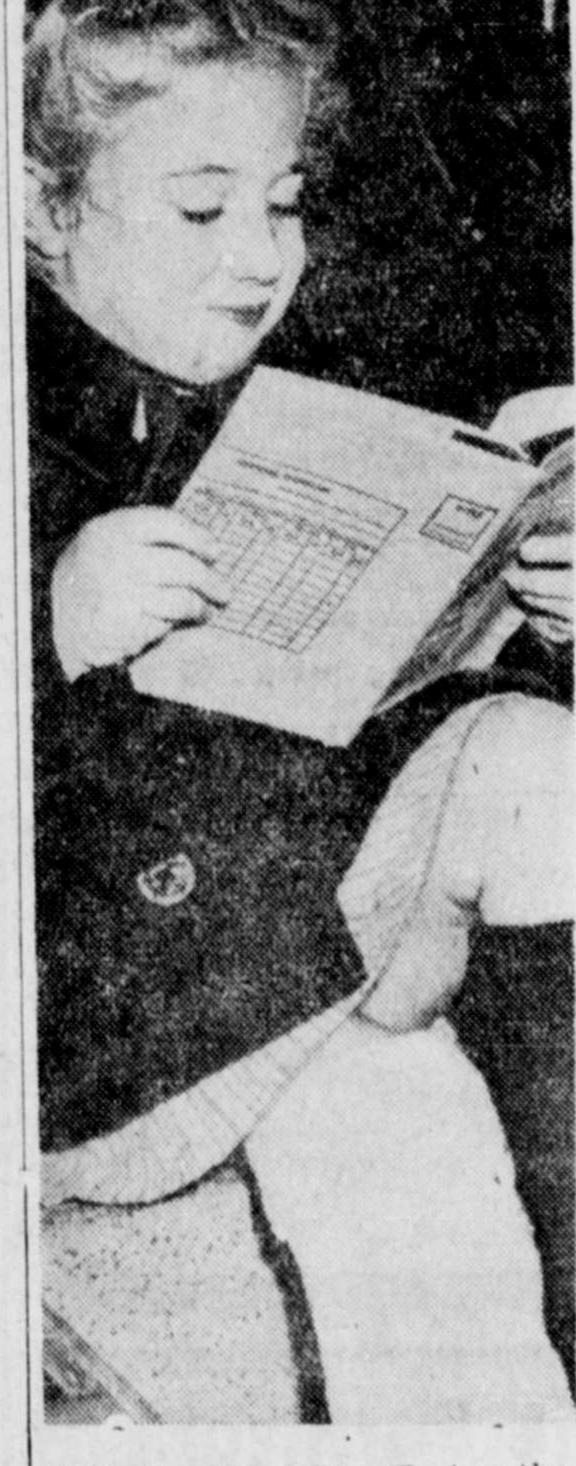
Survivors described the scene as one of terrible havoc and rescue crews had to use blow torches to cut through twisted steel to reach some of

VANCOUVER HAS ODD ROBBERIES

VANCOUVER - Odd thefts continue in Vancouver. The latest was the breaking and entering in which six pairs of roller skates and a tricycle were taken.

LORD'S PANTOMIME HIT

LONDON (P) - Twenty-threeyear-old Lord Foley, six feet five for his fifth term of office, and flurries this morning and again inches tall, has written the mufor a song which promises to be the pantomime hit of the season. Its title: "One Night in Old Seville."



MUST LOSE LEG-Facing the amputation of her right leg, of getting an artificial limb to | terests of the city." replace the useless one which has slowed her at play, little -and never mended properly. Now she must lose it

Mrs. Nora Arnold Noses NON-COMMITTAL Out Present Incumbent; ottawa (P) - Following reported successful negotiations Labor Slate is Rejected

Had Scant Majority of Four Votes-C.C.F. Fails to Elect Single Candidate -Even M.L.A. Goes Down to Defeat

Ald. Nora Arnold, former city school teacher and ers if the Dominion government | more recently insurance and real estate broker, behad accepted alternative pro- came Prince Rupert's first woman mayor Thursposals he had outlined to fed- day when et unicipal electors of this city made eral officials during his stay her their e "ice as chief magistrate for the year 1947. Asked when the British Co- It was a crose contest which was not decided until

he did not fare well in Ottawa, over Mayor H. M. Daggett with session would be called for a scant majority of four votes.

Never before has Prince Rupert had such a close mayoralty contest. The count was neck and neck all the way as the counting of ballots proceeded. Near the end of the count the mayor had a momentary lead of one vote. Then half a dozen ballots for Mrs. Arnold appeared. Oddly enough, the last two ballots to be counted were spoiled, not being marked. At the end of the count, Mrs. Arnold and Mayor Daggett were both watching the record being made. It was then that His Worship conceded defeat and gallantly congratulated the lady

Not a single candidate of the Civic Labor Federation made the grade although the group contested all offices. Even W. H. Brett, C.C.F. M.L.A., was roundly defeated by Thomas B. Black in the straight contest for a one-year aldermanic term. Sole official representative of organized labor remaining in city council is Ald. G. W. Rudder-

Seventy-one year old George B. Casey nosed out his son-in-law, Ald. George Hills, to win the fourth and last two-year aldermanic seat. It will be Mr. Casey's thirteenth year to serve as an alderman although it is many years now since he last sat in the council.

Dr. R. G. Large, chairman of the school board, had by far the largest number of votes accorded any one candidate.

Total number of ballots cast Thursday was 1099, comparatively one of the heaviest votes in the history of the city. It was less than 50 ballots smaller than the 1945 vote when 1144 ballots were cast, although the voters list was reduced by more than 200 names during the last year.

Clearest-cut victory for an independent candidate was in the two-way contest for the oneyear aldermanic term, in which Thomas B. Black defeated W. H. Brett, M.L.A. by a count of 569 to 449, a margin of 120 votes.

Mayor Daggett Is Good Sport

In the mayoralty contest, Mayor H. M. Daggett took his defeat with good sportsmanship, thanking his supporters.

"It was a good contest," Mayor Daggett commented at the conclusion of the final dramatic minutes of the ballot count during which he watched Mrs. Arnold maintain her slender ballot advantage. "I wish to thank everyone who voted for me, DETAILED but I guess the fortunes of war RESULTS were not with me. I wish Alderman Arnold a successful term as mayor and hope that she is able to get money from the federal government to begin improvements to the city."

Mayor-elect Arnold said: "It was a close fight, and a good one. I can only say that I will but happy over the prospect do my best to further the in-

The advantage shown by the five elected aldermanic candi-Joan Spirn, 6, sits a few minutes | dates developed consistently utes at her Brooklyn, N.Y., throughout the vote count, the home. Joan's leg was fractured most clear-cut being shown by soon after she began to walk A. S. Nickerson and Alderman Robert McKay. Later, a clear margin for Arthur Brooksbank

Lady Mayor-Elect



NORA ARNOLD

Born, Wellinghorough, Northamptonshire, England. Educated and taught school

in Northamptonshire. Came to Prince Rupert 1920. Taught in public schools

Married late George H. Arnold 1931.

Became widow in 1936 and took over management of real estate and insurance business. Served as secretary of Ratepayers' Association.

Elected alderman 1942, reelected in 1943 and 1945. Served on various committees. Chairman of District Board of Health and Library Board. President of Women's Can-

Past President of Business and Professional Women's

Active Anglican Church worker.

victory over his son-in-law, ing 7,000 pounds or fish daily, Alderman George Hills was nip- is being assembled at Meadow and-tuck all the way, finally resulted in a six-vote margin ernment. It will be in operation for Mr. Casey.

School Board Is Clear Cut

adian Club.

The School Board vote showed candidates even in its early radius of Beaver Lake, Lac stages, and the lowest of the Ronge and Meadow Lake. elected candidate -W. F. Stone -had more than 100 votes more than the highest of the defeated candidates, Robert Montgomery

"Labor has had the dominant voice in city government for the last few years," said one citizen after the results were known. "Now the business men have been given a chance to see what they can de."

His comment seemed to sum of fish daily. up the general attitude throughout the city.

MAYOR

Ald. Nora Arnold, 541. Mayor H. M. Daggett, 537. COUNCIL

(Four to be elected) A. S. Nickerson, 476. Ald. Robert McKay, 458. Arthur Brooksbank, 409. George B. Casey, 328. Ald. George Hills, 322. George Anderson, 317. A. D. Vance, 316. Mrs. J. S. Black, 305. A. E. Field. 285. Arthur Murray, 214. James Taylor, 175. Hugo Kraupner, 103. G. Selvig, 86.



GERMAN HOUSEWIVES RAID COAL RATIONS-A crowd of German housewives are shown stealing pieces of coal from the back of an emergency fuel truck enroute to a city distributing station in Frankfurt. Next to the food shortage in Germany, the fuel shortage is the most critical, with cold weather already set in and a hard winter ahead. The inhabitants of bomb-wrecked towns are unable to keep warm in their drafty, windless homes as there is not even firewood to be found.

Basketball-

KAYHI TURNS DEFEAT INTO VICTORY OVER RUPERT IN ALASKAN THRILLER

KETCHIKAN (Special to Daily News)-In as exciting contest as the most ardent of fans could wish to see, Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers' basketball team from Prince Rupert was defeated by the local Kayhi's by a single overtime point last night in the opening game of a four-game international basketball series. The

Parliament Meets Before February

OTTAWA- The next session of Parliament will be held before February, Prime Minister ing of regulation time, the win-Mackenzie King stated last ning point coming in the ennight. The date would be announced before Christmas, h

New Wrinkle in Connection With Saskatchewan Fisheries

REGINA-A portable fish filbegan to develop. Mr. Casey's leting plant, capable of process-Lake by the Saskatchewan gov-

this month. Establishment of the plant. which will employ 15 persons, is a further step in the government's program to handle all consistent voting for the elected fish caught within a 75-mile

The plant will be operated by the Saskatchewan Lake and Forest Products Corporation, Crown company. All fish will be marketed by the Saskatchewan

A portable fish smoking plant will be moved to the northern areas following summer and fall experimentation on Long Lake, about 30 miles northwest of Regina. It will be in operation soon. It will handle 6,000 pounds

COUNCIL (One-year term,

Fish Board.

T. B. Black, 569. W. H. Brett, M.L.A., 449. SCHOOL BOARD

one to be elected)

(Five to be elected) Dr. R. G. Large, 771. Mrs. Earl Backer, 708. A. B. Brown, 679. A. J. Dominato, 539.

W. F. Stone, 526. Robert Montgomery, 424. G. J. Dawes, 317.

Brown are elected for two years publican. He said: "Truman on the school board, Mr. Do- should step down for the good minato and Mr. Stone for one of the country and the good of

final score was 38 to 37. With an eleven-point lead in the final quarter, Prince Rupert fell apart and, with only seconds to elapse, Graham scored to tie up the game for the clos-

suing overtime. Half-time score was 16 to 14

for Kayhi. High scorers were Anderson for Kayhi with twelve and Hartwig and Lavigne for Prince Rupert with eight each.

Forman of Prince Rupert was banished in the fourth period for fouls.

Further Switches of Portfolios

Announced by Prime Minister

OTTAWA-Further important cabinet changes were announced last night by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King. Hon. Brooke Claxton, minis-

ter of health, becomes minister of National Defence, succeeding Hon. Douglas Abbott, the new minister of finance. Hon. Paul Martin, secretary

of state, succeeds Mr. Claxton as minister of health and Col. Gibson, minister of national defence for air, takes over the secretaryship of state.

The three defence departments-navy, army and air-are

combined again. Further changes may be announced, Mr. King said.

SAYS TRUMAN SHOULD QUIT

Senator Fulbright Still Feels This Way Although Giving President Credit for Good Strike Job

WASHINGTON (P-Senator J. William Fulbright (Democrat-Arkansas) credited President Truman yesterday with a "very good job" in handling the coal strike crisis but reiterated his recommendation that the presi-Dr. Large, Mrs. Becker and Mr. dent resign in favor of a Rehis party."

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The Election is Over

NOTHER CIVIC ELECTION is over and the A new municipal legislators—they are not really administrators-will soon be in office. They will have important work to do in 1947 which may well prove to be a crucial year in the history of Prince Rupert. There may be decisions to make that will affect the future of the city for many years. Those who were elected yesterday should be capable of doing the work and making the decisions. They should seriously realize that the trust to do so has been imposed in them by the majority of the public. In their tasks, they are entitled to expect the support and constructive suggestions of all citizens since what they do or do not do, their accomplishments or mistakes, will affect us all.

The 1947 city council is fairly representative of various interests in the city. Now it is for them to work together in meeting the tasks and problems that confront them. If that is their earnest, they should be able to achieve some measure of accomplishment in the civic good.

We congratulate all the winners and also the losers who can console themselves with the satisfaction that they offered themselves and, by the process of being defeated, were saved a lot of work and effort which might have gone unappreciated. ated.

Rotary Backs Centre

THE ROTARY CLUB is to be congratulated upon having seized upon a means of centinuing its regular support to the maintenance of the local Civic Centre in the face of the incapacity of its current treasury to meet the monthly commitments thereto.

Recently the Junior Chamber of Commerce was posed with the problem of meeting its underwriting and almost decided to allow it to lapse but the majority of the members were not for repudiating their moral obligation and decided to see it through.

The senior service club of the city, of course, would never have let the Civic Centre down, particularly since it was one of the organizations which it had sponsored it all these years.

We have no hesitation in reiterating what we have previously said that our civic centre is one of the things of which we can be really proud and it is worthy of the support of every organization, even if extra effort and sacrifice might be entailed in maintaining that support.

Crushing Middle Class

I IQUIDATION of the middle class is, according to the Commusists, one of the very first steps necessary to the achievement of their revolution, says Financial Post. In Canada this is being achieved right now by taxation.

The full effects on our nation of continued high taxation on the middle class have been so far very largely obscured. Stratospheric tax rates have been with us for only four or five years and those have been most absormal years. Many people have had some clothes they could go on wearing for a time, some savings they could spend. Buying a car, or furniture, or fixing the roof or the bad teeth could be or had to be postponed. In tens of thousands of homes children in the expensive latecollegiate and university years were in the armed services.

But middle class "fat" has been disappearing rapidly and

in many cases is now completely gone. The stores are filled with people, but among the buyers you won't find many from the middle income salaried group. Merchants, car dealers, furniture men, doctors, dentists and so on will soon be wondering about the whereabouts of their "good, old, regular" customers when shortages are past and war-created bundles of cash in novel places have evaporated.

For the energetic young middle-class Canadian who has neither inherited money nor married a rich wife, the tax climate in which he finds himself today is stifling. From his present efforts, government takes the cream. If he doubles, triples or quadruples his usefulness and value, taxation cuts him down, and because of the increased cost of maintaining his extra value - of holding his new job - he is no better off, probably worse.

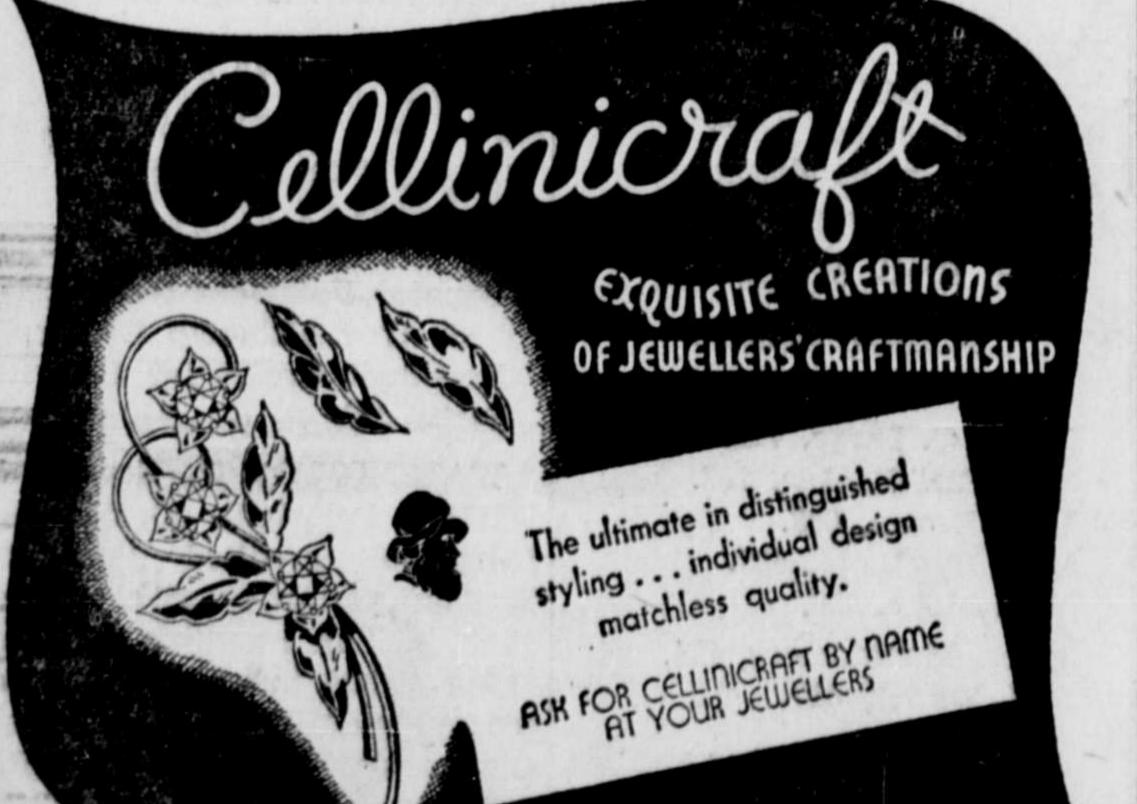
Today's taxation is ingeniously contrived to penalize ambition and energy, ability and iniative.

Best Publicity Medium

O MORE EFFECTIVE in meeting the challenge of labor than the old lady's broom in sweeping back the

ocean, are booklets issued by companies from time to time in the interests of good will. Collectively the record is impressive, but the impact is scattered and ineffective. These booklets, brochures and annual statements are issued mainly to shareholders and employees. The public does not see them. No niggardliness is shown in their preparation and physical form. Mostly they are admirable specimens of the printing art and obviously planned and written under the guidance of advertising experts. But telling industry's story piecemeal in this fashion is largely futile. A more effective teshnique must be adopted by industry in any effort to inform and influence public opinion. Surh advertising need not-should not- be controversial. It should not cross swords openly with labor.

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FIRST PHOTOS OF BEACH-HEAD LANDINGS SINCE THE WAR



the Fifth Fleet bombardment guns, bombs and strafing by army fleet and marine aircraft, the landing by the Second Infantry Division, Sixth Army, involved 12,000 Though it was a "nice kind of war" with nobody shooting back at them, the troops played their respective roles in grim seriousness. They plunged through the surf near Oceanside, Calif., from hundreds of landing craft, amphibious tanks and tractors, and charged the beaches as other Allied servicemen had done at Anzio, Normandy and Pacific islands.



Sixth army troops spearheaded by amphibious forces landed on Laiso Canyon beach and stormed inland to rid southern California of theoretical enemy forces. The landing marked the end of "Operation Duck," and the start of "Operation Oilskin" in the joint U.S. army, navy amphibious forces. Pacific and air force, training exercises which began with seizure of San Clemente island as "a staging area."

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Canadian-You see, we have

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tries, but we have unlimited

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Mr. Moneybags: "Heavens, no;

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he has a list of blondes, a list

of brunettes, and a list of red

in quarter of an hour . . .

Pr. Rupert

Prominently Mentioned in Recent National B.C. Network Program

Prince Rupert came in for Pacific. The U.S. Transportaconsiderable favorable publicity tion Corps alone pushed more in a recent special broadcast than a million and a half tons "Pacific Story" which drama- of supplies through the port of ticized the postwar situation in Prince Rupert . . . everything | the Pacific and, referring to the from bulldozers for the Alaska part this area had placed in the Highway to jeeps for Kiska and Battle of the Pacific, suggested Attu. Everything from food and the course of "men and events medical supplies to 100,000 tons" which are today influencing the of high explosives. shape of the world for gener- | Now, with the war over, Prince ations to come."

The Prince Rupert scene com- new importance as an outlet to mences aboard a steamer en- the Pacific. tering the harbor from the north and the continuity runs | not only sites for canneries and as follows:

Canadian-Look at that har- for many other kinds of indusbor. Ever see anything like it Observer-It's beautiful. with what we have, means pro-

Canadian - Completely landlocked . . and free of wind and gress.

Observer-As I remember it. it's big enough to anchor the entire British fleet at one time, isn't it?

Canadian-That's right. You see the large vessels at anchor over there?

Observer-Yes.

Canadian - Deep enough to accomodate the largest vessels on earth, at high tide or low

Observer-What a panorama this is. Look at the city.

Canadian-City almost doubled in size during the war. You see, Prince Rupert, here, is 500 miles closer to the Orient than | any other port in the Western Hemisphere.

Observer - I remember how impressed I was the first time I was here.

Canadian-Well, this port developed to promote the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Observer-Oh, yes, yes.

Canadian -- The idea was to link the inland river valleys . the uh Skeena, the Kispiox, the Copper and the Bulkley River valleys with the Pacific . . and in so doing, to link Canada's great west through Prince Rup-



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ert with the Orient. Well, that Wm. Tooth was a long range plan, but it Wm. Tooth was realized when World War Is Re-Elected II came.

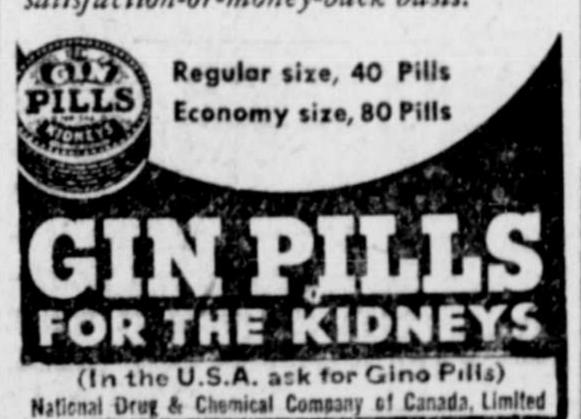
Is again Village Commissioner At Stewart After Close Contest

Narrator - Through Prince STEWART-W. R. Tooth was Rupert, war supplies flowed out re-elected village commissioner to the fighting fronts of the for a three-year term at the annual election here yesterday. He received 44 votes while J. P. Hawkinson got 35. There were six spoiled ballots.

Classified Advertising Pays!

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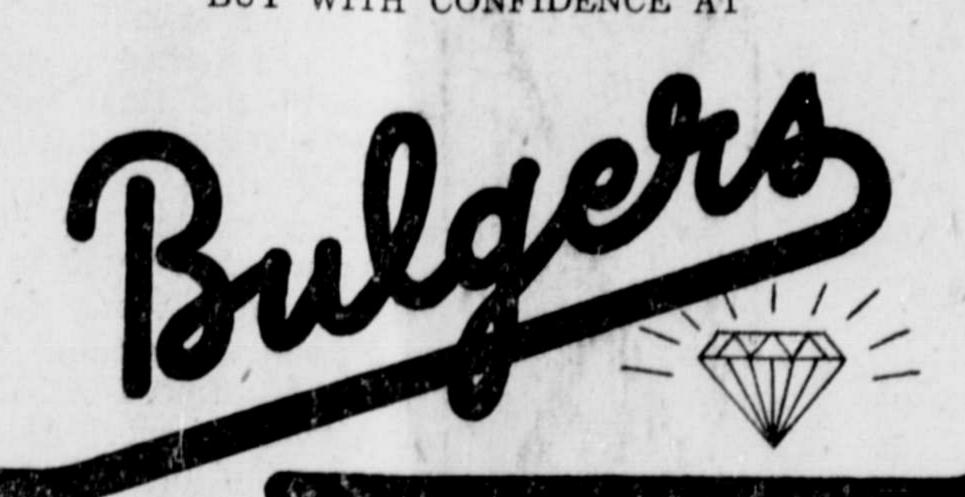
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HEALTH UNIT MAKES REPORT

Wide Program of Local Services Reviewed

Report on a wide program of child nursing services, immunizations, sanitary inspections and communicable disease control carried out by the Prince Rupert Health Unit during November was released for publication yesterday after consideration by the city health committee.

Nursing service by the Health Unit staff included 75 visits to schools, with examinations of almost 500 pupils, as well as health supervision in homes and immunizations. The number of communicable diseases reported was 43, which included an outbreak of chickenpox at Digby Island. Prompt reporting of the diseases enabled the outbreaks to be controlled.

A visit by Dr. R. M. Hershey. assistant provincial health officer, resulted in announcement that Dr. R. M. Lane of Victoria has been appointed new director of the Prince Rupert Health Unit. Dr. Hershey discussed the proposed re-organization of the Health Unit with the Union Board of Health and City Council and School Board. The re organization was approved l those bodies.

Visits were made to Port Es sington and Port Simpson. Inspections were made at the former place, and at Port Simpson health matters were

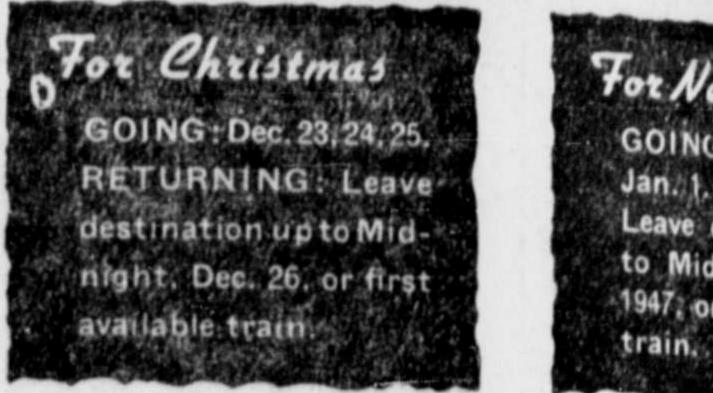
cussed. The unit is hopeful of ARMY DISTRIC regular visits to outlying cen- ARE DISBANDE

and one fumigation.

San'tary inspections included tary districts in Canada regular milk, water and food in- be disbanded and will be spections and tests, as well as area headquarters. The die

OTTAWA-Five of elegat a number of other inspections to be disbanded are B of rooming houses, plumbing, Montreal, Toronto, Wie and Calgary.

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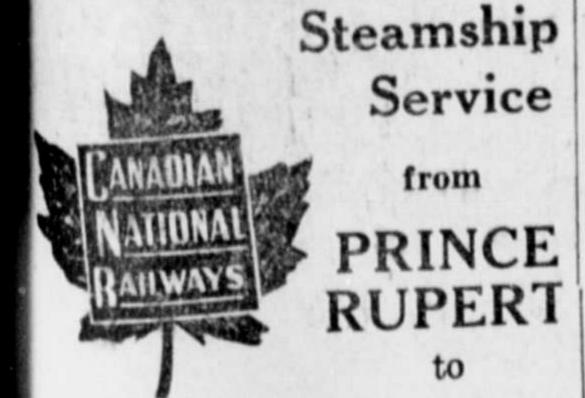
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BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE 'ADMINISTRATION ACT'

of November, 1946, appointed Ad- The Civic Centre has been setting is Connemara, Ireland, thony Ambroziak, who died on or to practice their plays there. about the 3rd day of September, 1946 DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

GORDON F. FORBES. Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

There are 265 pupils at King King Edward School is pre- Edward and attendance is very enting a concert in the Civic good. All grades are turning out centre on Monday. Each room Christmas art. Grade 6 has contributing to the program made some very fine murals of

Miss Peatt left for Victoria or (Mozart); choral reading, "Bad Thursday, Mrs. Griffin will sub-Sir Brian Botany"; selections by stitute for her till the end o

> E. E. Hyndman, inspector of schools, has been visiting the

> shown the school in Novembe These reels are proving ver educational.

Each room is having a Christmas tree and there is great ac 11 tivity in the decoration.

> Mr. Irvine, the janitor, is very apable and has repaired many the boys' bicycles when nec-

Mrs. Kullander's grade learning to read with great rapidity. Miss Moxley is now instructing music throughout the upper grades.

The school is preparing their

Mr. Goscoe will spend his Connemara. Christmas holidays in Edmonton while Miss Beale will go to fied on or before the 31st day of Victoria. Miss Malden is going

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Eden," which has gone into two colors and the finished prodon Catherine's next two books. ladies' coats.

150,000 words and is set in Eng- real artistic style and fidelity land and the United States. It to life. It has become so poputells the adventures of an Am- lar that he is finding it diffierican girl. There has been some cult to supply the demands the Australian autoress has never specimens.

Catherine started the book munity Christmas Tree will two years ago and left school held on Friday evening next in and gave up her music studies the Oddfellows Hall. A short to finish it. Most of her writing concert will precede the Chris was done between 4 a.m. and mas tree. eight o'clock breakfast. After breakfast she wrote as the mood prompted her.

tralian girl writer is no sophisti- Hamilton. cate. Her one ambition is to be wise her interests are reading League on Saturday were: \$15, and orchestral concerts. She has Miss Laura Clautier, Prince Rupfixed ideas about boys. She finds ert; \$10, Earl Mah, Prince Rupthose of her own age boring.

second book and has picked its dress, Agnes Normandeau, Tertitle-"With Every Year." She says its about a boy genius. The

Timely Topics from Terrace

Girl Finds Early Hours Best COMMUNITY XMAS TREE NEXT WEEK

Frank Gavan, who has been interested in rod and SYDNEY, Australia ()-seven- gun club matters for many years, has, during the teen-year-old Catherine Gaskin past few months, developed a unique handicraft. of Sydney has achieved over- Using native woods, he carves miniatures of game with the publication in Britain birds in flight; Canada geese, several species of ducks of her first novel, "This Other and ring-necked pheasants. These he paints in true

editions in a few weeks. The ucts are mounted on ash trays, race; vanity set, Miss E. Usuk, publishers ave taken an option made into broach ornaments for Prince Rupert.

Her first effort runs to about His work is marked with

astonishment over the fact that all those who are asking for been away from her own country. The Johnson Memorial Com-

The regular meeting of the Forum was held on Tuesday eve-Unlike her heroine, the Aus- ning at the home of Mrs. E.

Prize winners in the draw held a success as a writer and other- by the Catholic Women's ert; hand-made blanket, Mrs. She has started work on her Pruss, Terrace; child's knitted

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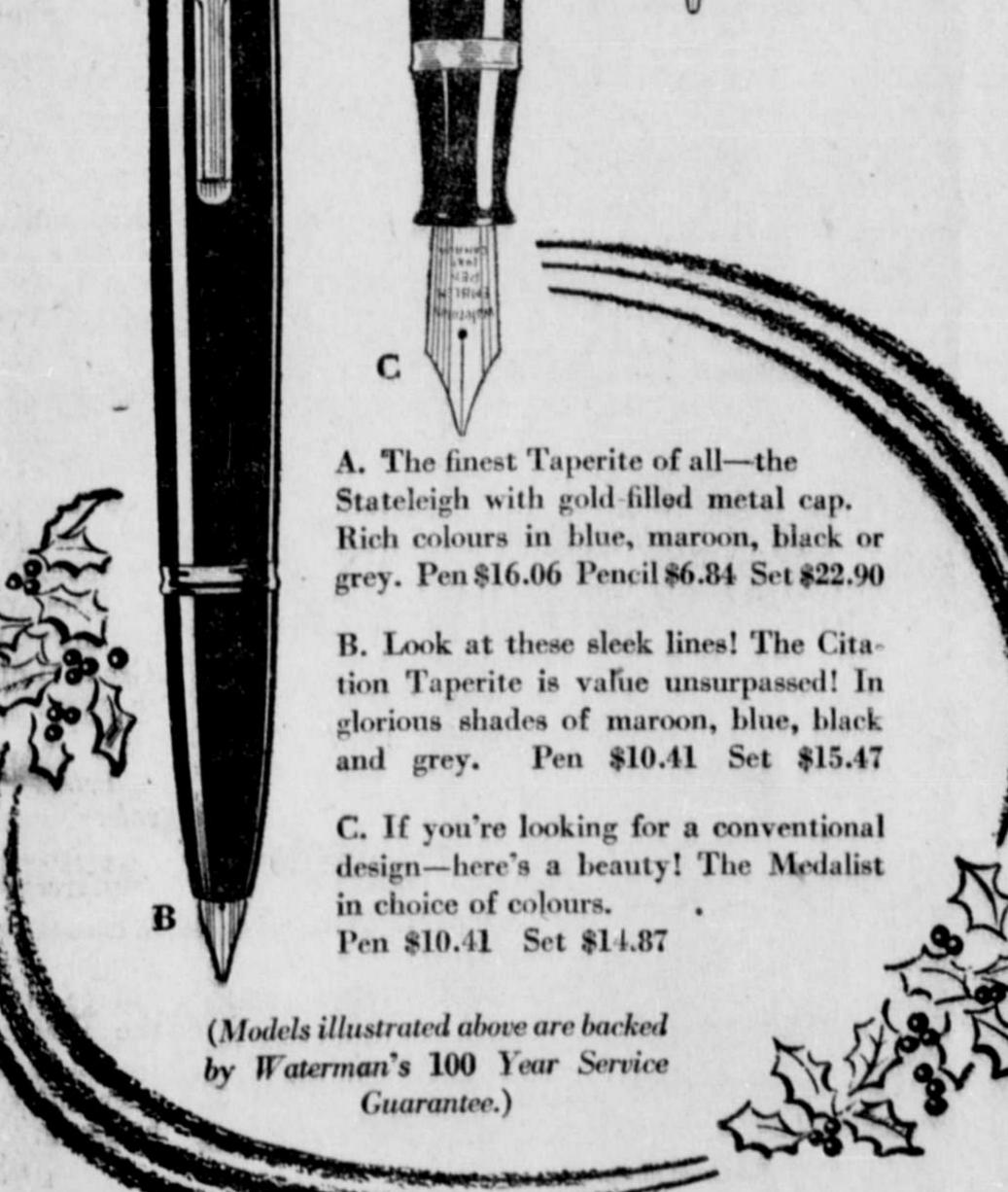
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race of either sex, Princess Te the lighter tasks.

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the title Princess, it is universally accorded her in New Zealand and by many prominent overseas visitors.

Feeling that the Maori race was on the down-grade, losing its old pride and skills and in danger of becoming merely a lower element in the white population, she dedicated her life to its regeneration. She started AUCKLAND, New Zealand () land settlement scheme, calling -Acknowledged by authorities on the ancient tribal practice of on the Maori race to be the out- mobilizing whole communities standing Maori woman of re- for the task of breaking in land cent times and one of the most | Men did the heavy clearing and influential living leaders of the women and children carried out

Puea Herangi, O.B.E., received, At Ngaruawah she established good wishes from all parts of a model village as a central New Zealand and from abroad headquarters for the people of on her 63rd birthday recently. the Waikato. Here she main-Princess Te Puea is one of tained a nucleus of Maori carvthose rare personalities who al- ers skilled in the ancient arts though self-effacing and retir- of decoration. The meeting ing in manner, is automatically house has always been the cenrespected and admired by all tre of Maori communal life and who meet her. She is a grand- she had built a magnificent exdaughter of the Maori "King" ample well worthy to rank with Tawhiao and aunt of Koroki, the greatest Maori buildings of the present "king," leading chief | the past. She also built a fine of a large group of tribes in "king's house" for the Maori the Waikato district of the king and the whole area now North Island. Perhaps the meas- has become a home for her peoure of her greatness is that al- ple where they are proud to though she herself never uses | welcome distinguished visitors. Imposed Discipline

To achieve her purposes she herself and expected it from others. Often she worked with her laborers.

To mark New Zealand centhe 2nd day of December, A.D. 1946, Puea's carvers built a fleet of Estate of Lee Dong, deceased, and War canoes, finely decorated all parties having claims against the and among the largest ever consaid estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to structed. When fully manned me on or before the 18th day of and speeding over the water to January, A.D. 1947, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required the Maori war cries and canoe songs, they were one of the best DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this sights at the celebrations.

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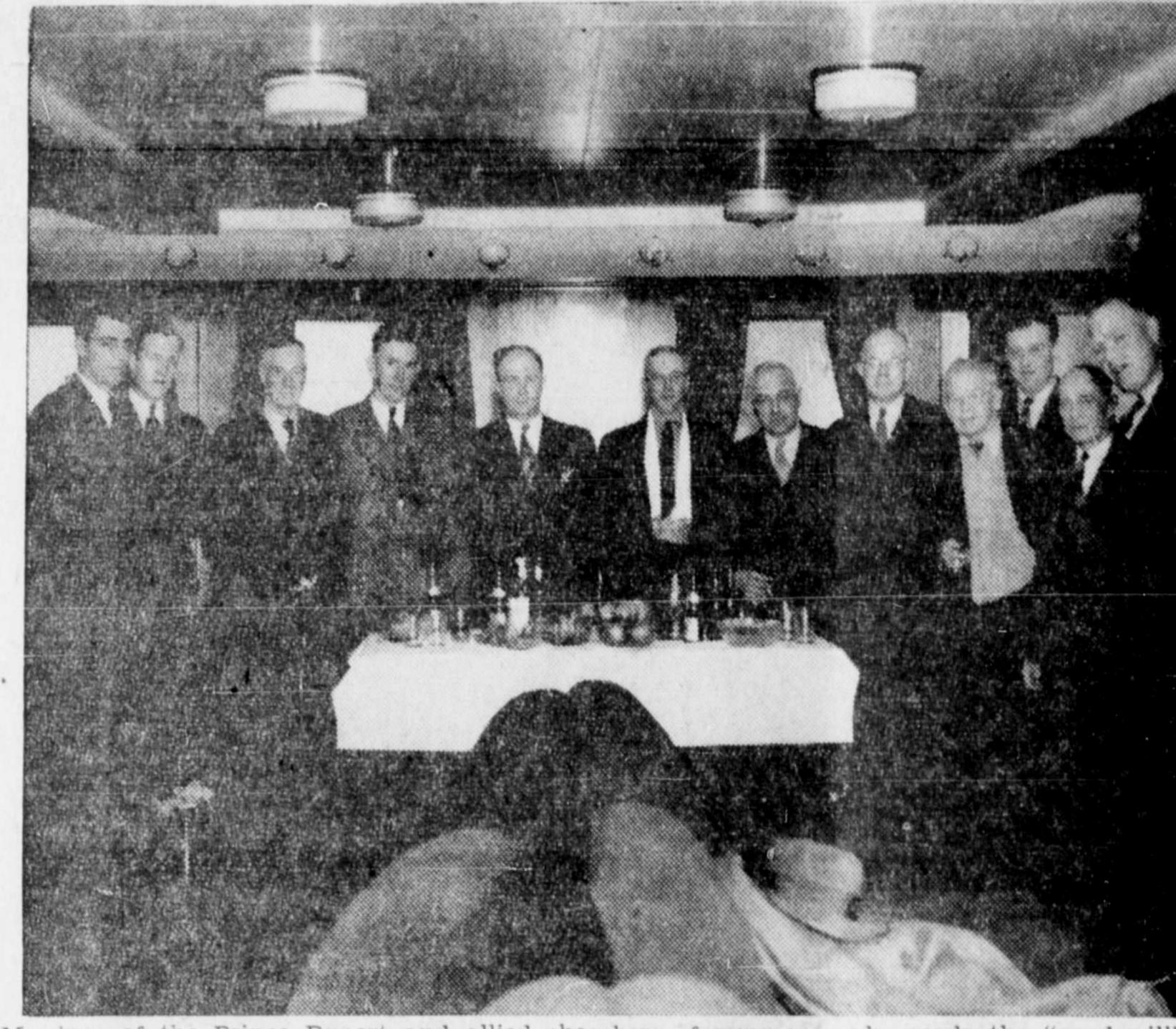
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imposed a firm discipline on peans until long-standing griev- | May Build Export ances over lands confiscated from the Maoris during the

Maori wars in the early days of European settlement had ettlement was offered by the government she was the first to emphasize the need for its acceptance and played a leading part in securing Maori agreement to a solution of the prob-

An ardent patriot, she worked hard throughout the war to raise funds among the Maoris to assist the war effort.

She has often been asked to enter parliament but prefers to remain among the people where she can keep in closer touch with the progress of the prosmering lands she has opened up and with the day to day prob. lems of her people. She was warded the O.B.E. in the Coronation honors in 1937.

KITCHEN FALLS INTO SEA ROBIN HOOD'S BAY, Yorknire, England O-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Skelton watched the kitch-(tf) en of their home fall into the sea when 600 tons of cliff col-FOR RENT-Suite in Bay lapsed because of erosion during Apartments, Blue 815. (tf) a storm.

Market For Eels

who prize them as a delicacy and their presence in streams is looked on as a menace by INVERCARGILL, N.Z. ()-The fishermen who maintain they

for huge quantities of canned trapping. A wire-netting trap is eels and it is thought that even put across a stream and a quanafter UNRRA goes out of exist. Itity of animal blood is then put ence there will be a brisk de- into the stream. This has been mand from the Far East and found to attract eels from great distances upstream and in many Eels are not eaten in New streams in this district eels can Zealand except by the Maoris be carted off by the drayload.



possibilities of developing an ex- eat the trout food and even tennial celebrations, Princess Te been adjusted. When a financial port market for the millions of young trout and consequently eels which swarm in streams in spoil the fishing. Occasional eel the south of New Hazelton are drives are held by anglers but being examined by several firms their numbers still seem to be here. Inquiries have been made increasing. by the United Nations Relief and | A local firm has carried out Rehabilitation Administration tests with a simple method of

VANDERHOOF

A stag party of neighbors and friends was held recently in the Prairiedale district for William Smith, farmer there for twenty years and prominent in district affairs, having been former president of the Nechako Farmers' Institute, who has since left for Vancouver to make his future home.

J. R. Boyd will be leaving here after the New Year for Victoria where he will make his future home. The residence on Columbia Street has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Campbell

Contracts have been let by the Canadian National Railways for ties in this district during the coming year. Prices have been raised over those set for 1946, the increases being 16c, 6c and 1 5c according to grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crowe. pioneers of the Fort Fraser district, have left for Prince Rupert to make their future home

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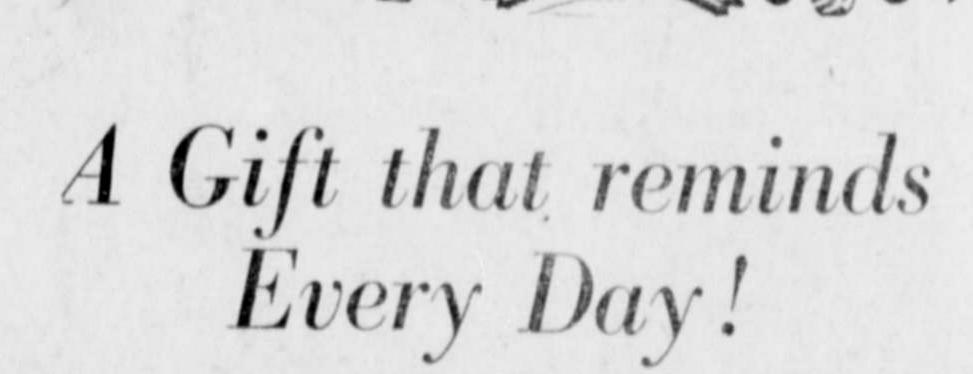
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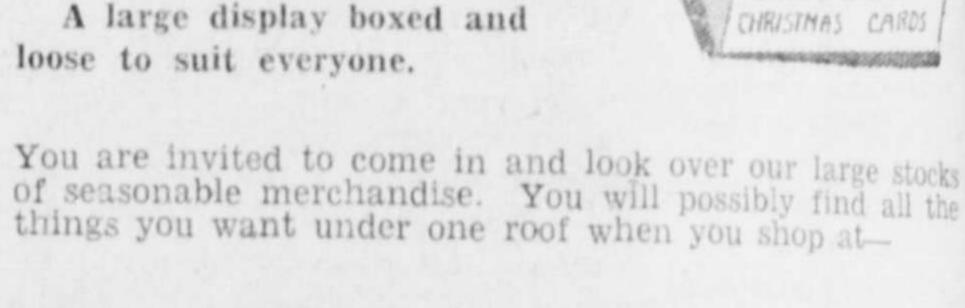
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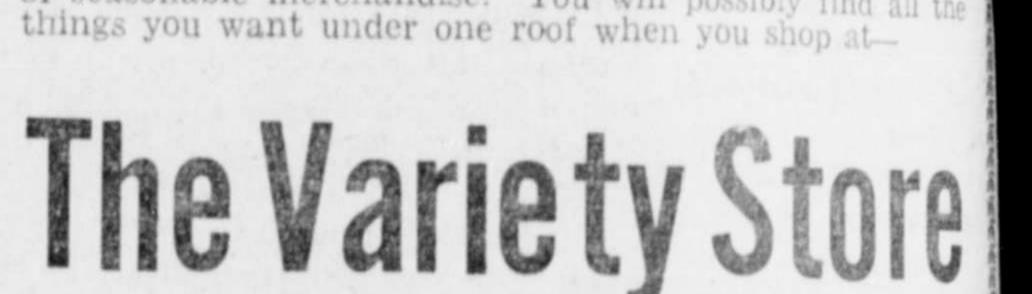
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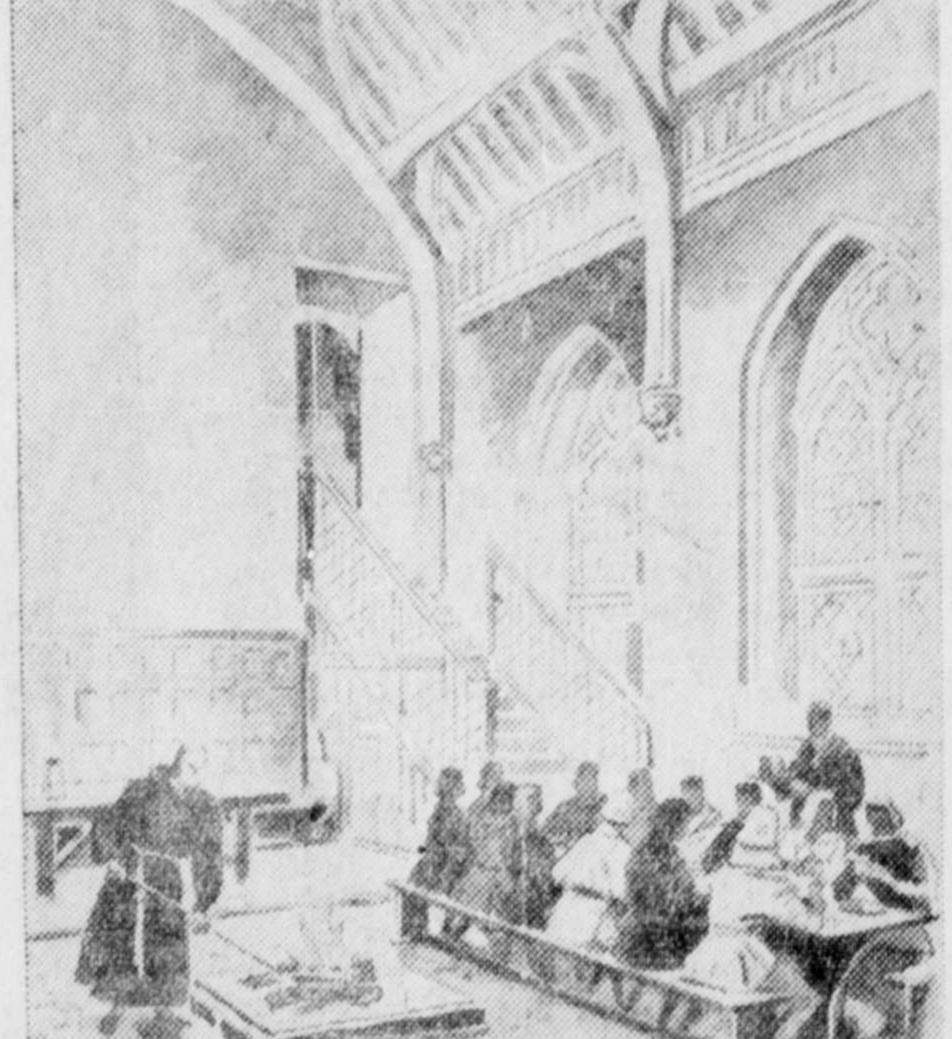
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Cream shortening, sugar and friends on my behalf. greased cookie sheet. Bake at and Greece. 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes.

Yield: 3 dozen cookies. Cranberry Drop Cockies 1/2 cup shortening Grated rind of 1 orange

34 cup sugar

OR 21/3 cups sifted pastry flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 3/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup chopped nuts 3/4 cup coarsely ground raw cranberries

Cream shortening and grated and together. Add sugar gradually and cream well. Add wellbeaten eggs. Sift together the try ingredients and add alternately with milk to first mixure. Blend well. Add nuts and ranberries. Drop mixture by poonfuls 1 inch apart on greasd cookie sheet. Bake in a modoven 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Yield: 3 dozen.

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salt. Add egg and vanilla, and My interests are journalism eat until creamy. Sift together (as an amateur), sport, travel the flour, soda and baking pow- the theatre and everyday topic e past, except for der. Add cornflakes and rolled I am 30 years of age and cats. Add dry ingredients to served overseas as a Captain in d patience to roll first mixture. Lastly add the the British Army during the late peanuts. Dry by spoonfuls on a war in North Africa, Italy, Cret

I arrived at the name of your newspaper by the time-honored method of stabbing a pin, with my eyes closed, in the pages of a Newspaper Press Guide. I stuck, dead centre, in the entry, "Daily News," Prince Ru-2 cups sifted all-purpose flour pert, B.C.'-which couldn't have been better because I had many Canadian friends during the war and actually sailed for Greece on H.M.C.S. "Prince Henry."

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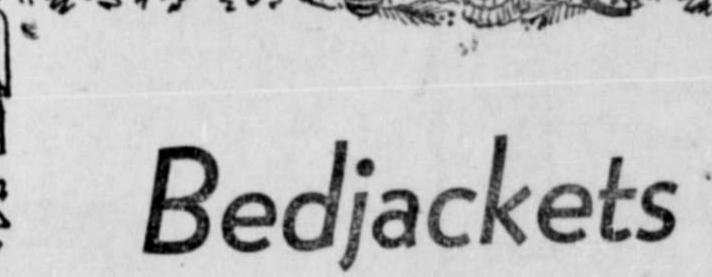
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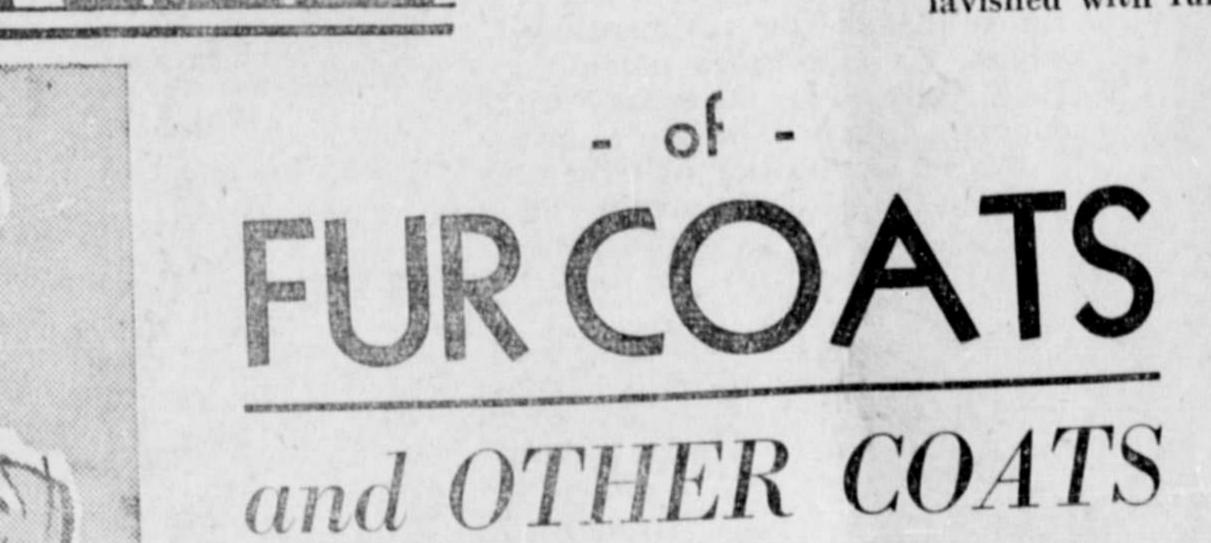
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TORONTO (P-Montreal Canadiens scored a close 3 to 2 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs in a crucial National Hockey League game at the Maple Leaf Cardens here Wednesday night and the Canadiens, as a result, fre a scant point ahead of the Leafs in the league standing.

Detroit Red Wings and New York Rangers, at Madison Equare Garden, prayed to a oneall draw and are still tied for "ou th place.

The steady Boston Bruins outplaced the Chicago Black Hawks 4 to 1 and kept third place.

Next games to be played at the week-end are as follows: Saturday-New York at Torouto.

Sunday - Canadiens at New York, Toronto at Chicago, Detroit at Boston.

The league standing to date:

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Montreal	12	3	6	76	47	27
Toronto	11	4	5	71	49	26
Boston	7	7	6	60	53	21
Detroit	7	5	11	67	83	19
New York	8	3	10	45	65	19
Chicago	5	2	12	53	75	12

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Bowling game totals of 854, 829 and 989 for a total of 2,672, Dockettes led the ladies' "B" league last night, although they were without opposition from Atlin, which defaulted. Watts & Nickerson also won three games over Co-op, running up a grand, total of 2,020, and Whirlwinds defeated Khatadas 3-0, making an aggregate score of 2,607.

Here are the game scores: Dockettes 3, Atlin 0. Watts & Nickerson 3, Co-op 0. Whirlwind; 3, Khatadas 0.

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Desember 14-Savoy vs. B.C. Packers. December 17-99 Taxi vs. B.C. Packers.

December 21 - Rainmakers vs. Savoy.

Senior "B"

December 14-Macey vs. Co-op. December 17-Port Edward vs establishment of a racing com-. Macey.

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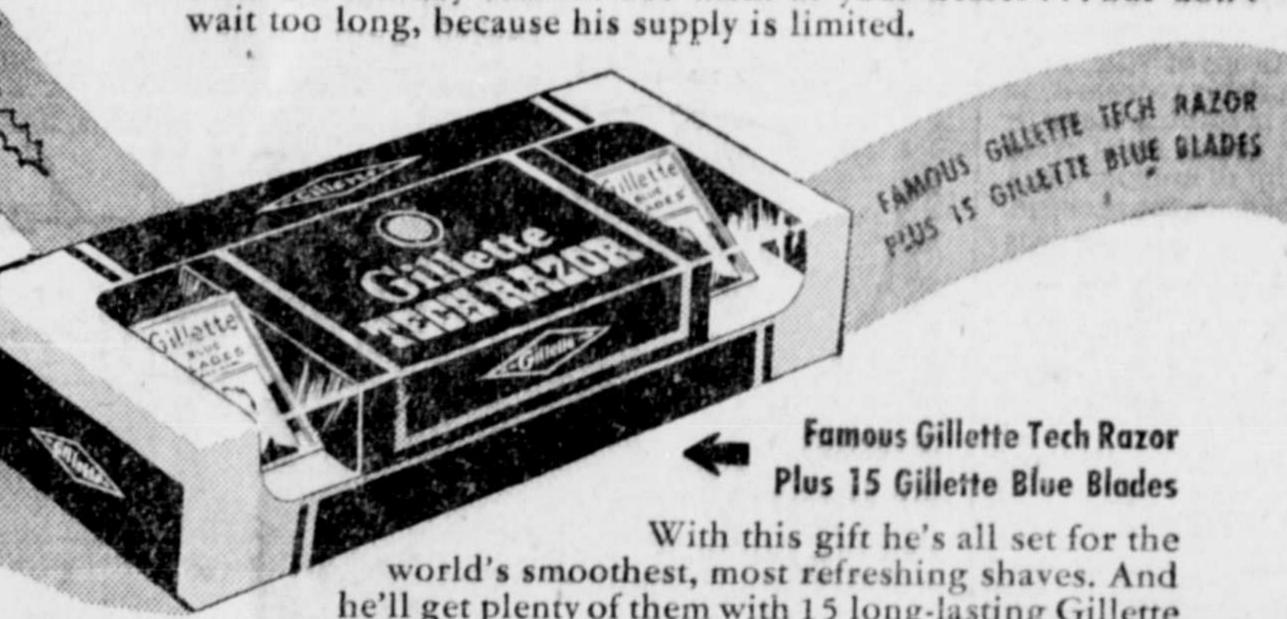
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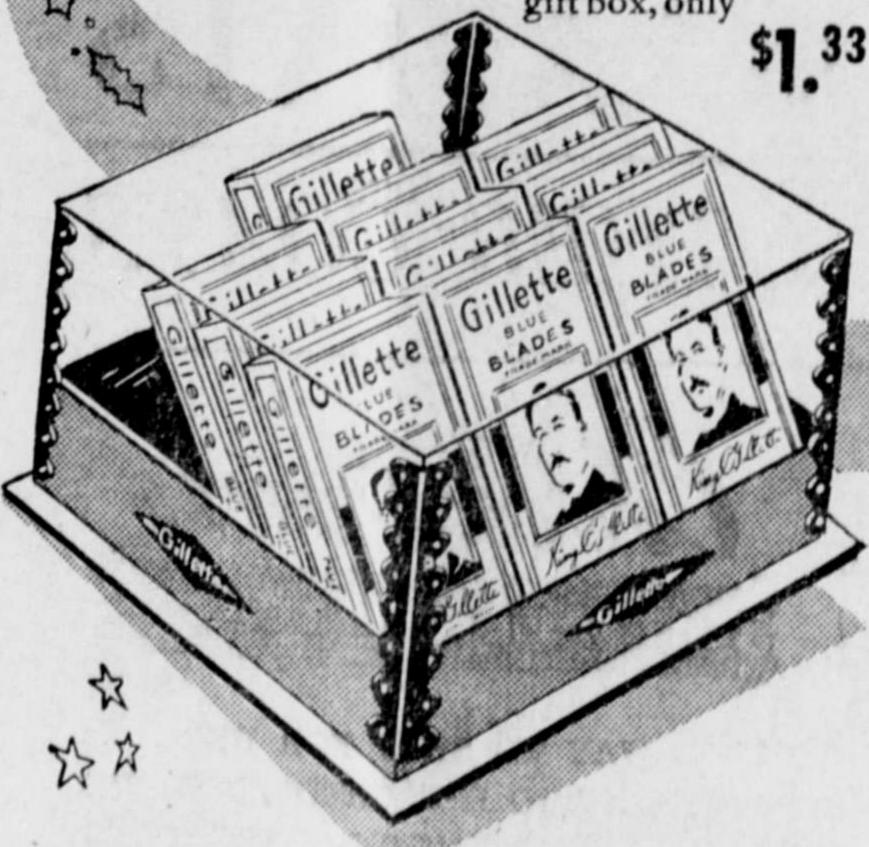
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> The winner will be awarded an attractive occasion chair and a sailing tomorrow night on the ADE second and third prize will be Camosun for a trip to Vancougiven to the other two contest-

In charge of last night's party was Mrs. L. Doiron who acted as convener in the absence of Mrs. W. Lahti. Refreshments were under charge of Mrs. S. W. Mrs. J. Bouzek and Mrs. J. Mac- Vancouver.

Twenty-two tables were in play, the winners being: Bridge - Ladies: Mrs. H. Glassey (6530), Mrs. Matson (5340); men: Father J. Ryder (6940), B. Young (5110).

Whist-Ladies: Mrs. M. Mac-Dougall (178), Mrs. F. Murra; (173); men: J. Bouzek (186) M. Garbell (183).

Cribbage-Ladies: O. K. Olsen (1181), Mrs. A. Astoria (1168) men: R. J. Schaeffer (1175) J. F. Bugyinka (1160).

Raffle-Arthur Murray, sr., M.

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MONTREAL-A new type passenger car which has just been completed for the Canadian National Railways in the company's London, Ont., shops went into service here today. is the first of fourteen to be constructed and of eight expected to be ready for service to handle the Christmas rush of holiday travellers. The new car was designed by officers of the company's mechanical and architectural departments.

'It marks an important step in the Caradian National Railway's post-war replacement and modernization program," said R. C. Vaughan, CMG., chairman and president of the system. during the official inspection cars planned for service in 1947. Many of the cars will be entirely new in design."





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Local News Items...

A Moose Christmas Tree tomor- | A Valhalla meeting, Friday, Derow afternoon, Dec. 14, 2:30 at cember 13. Moose Temple.

Mrs. A. Ohnesorg, who has o'clock, I.O.O.F. Hall. been in the city for the wedding of her daughter, will sail on her return to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrews are ver. Mr. Andrews is with the Department of Fisheries here.

▲ Elio Furniture Store Will be closed from Dec. 9th to January

S. Mallinson of Hazelton ar-Dickens and Mrs. P. LeRoss, rived in the city on last night's while Mrs. C. Schaffer was in train from the interior and will

your orders early.

Delray Hankinson, who is attending Vancouver College, arrived in the city on the Camosun this afternoon from Vancouver to spend the Christmas and New Year holiday season visiting at his home here. He is the son of Dr. C. H. Hankinson.

C. F. P. Faulkner, district engineer for the federal department of public works, who has brother of the bridegroom. been in the city and district for the past week on official business, is sailing by the Catala tonight on his return to New at a wedding supper and en-Westminster.

G. M. York of Vancouver, play. return south.

▲ S.O.N. meeting tonight, &

(285) his family here.

Miss Mary. Kane Becomes Bride of Jantoft Leland at Well-Attended Ceremony

was the centre of interest for scores of family friends Thurscharge of the raffle, assisted by sail tonight on the Catala for day evening during the nuptial the hour which it was allotted rite which joined Miss Mary for last night and tonight. Louise Kane, daughter of Mr. A Basketball tickets for New and Mrs. Leo Kane of Nokomis, Metlakatla-Prince Rupert series Sask., and Jantoft Leland, so a new available at 99 Taxi, Grotto of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leland of and Civic Centre, Please phone Prince Rupert. The ceremony (299) was performed by Rev. A. O.

> Wearing a white floor-length wedding gown, the bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by Miss June Berg and Miss Inez McKinnon as bridesmaids. Miss Berg work a blue floor-length gown, while that of Miss McKimmon was

Groomsman was Fred Leland.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the I.O.D.E Hall, where 150 guests gathered joyed dancing. Numerous beautiful wedding gifts were on dis- mount considerably higher.

Special Designed Coach to be president of Gyro International, Mr. and Mrs. Leland are and Fred Hawes of Victoria, dis- leaving Saturday night aboard trict governor, arrived in the the Camosun on a honeymoon city on the Camosun this after- trip to Vancouver and Sasktchenoon from the south to pay an wan, after which they will reofficial visit and conduct the turn to take up residence here. installation of officers of the Mr. Leland is a fisherman and local club tonight. Accompanied Mrs. Leland was formerly em- in my name by anyone other on the trip by their wives, they ployed on the clerical staff of than myself. will sail temorrow night on their, the Canadian National Railways

(1t) hour of "demand" entertain-Chamber of Commerce radio via Vancouver.

> Given the impetus of a number of bids that were submitted last night, but did not get on the Johnson-Died Dec. 11, Sadie, air, Radio Auction chairman Don Esselmont predicts . that tonight's show will be even more diversified with more presenta-

Climax of the radio auction St. Paul's Lutheran Church will come tomorrow night when the show will be on the air for an hour and a half, instead of

> Last night's presentations were broadcast with background music by Bobby Woods' orchestra and with accompaniment by Jean De Carlo at the piano. Announcing was by Walter Smith and Neil Kingston, who alternated at the

A considerable number of articles or services, donated by local business places were received last night, and have been added to the considerable list

After this date I will not be responsible for debts contracted

Radio auction presented an

microphone.

fom on a \$2 bid by Bill Kurulok; p.m. Silver collection. a vocal novelty by Mickey Fud-Ross Kingston on a \$3 bid; and Centre. a vocal solo by Stuart Furk on a \$5 bid.

One of the highlights of Sat- 26 urday night's program will be choral presentations by the Borden Street School choir, for which \$16 in bids are already in, and which are expected to

ANDREW FOSS. December 11, 1946.

of articles to be auctioned tonight and Saturday. Accompanist for tonight's pro-

gram will be Mrs. J. S. Black. Proceeds from the radio auction will be divided equally between the Civic Centre, Pioneers' Home and the Salvation Army.

Rt. Rev. Anthony Jordan, Dan McMillan arrived in the ment from the Civic Centre vicar-apostolic of Prince Rupert by the Camosun tomorrow night city on last night's train from stage last night as bids for vicariate of the Roman Catho-Terrace for a brief visit and hometown talent poured in over lic Church, who has been on a will be returning to the interior a battery of telephones from trip to Ottawa on ecclesiastical D. Bjorson, Sunny- party of the season, in May or A Special general meeting Lit- tonight. He expects to be back scores of people on the first duties, is returning to the city June, a drawing will be held the Theatre Group, 8 p.m. Fri- again to spend Christmas with night of the annual Junior on the Coquitlam Sunday night

FUNERAL NOTICE

beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Port Edward, Rev. R. A. Wilson will conduct services at Grenville Court funeral chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday. Interment in Fairview Cemetery. B.C. Undertakers.

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> S.O.N. Christmas Tree and Dance, Civic Centre, December

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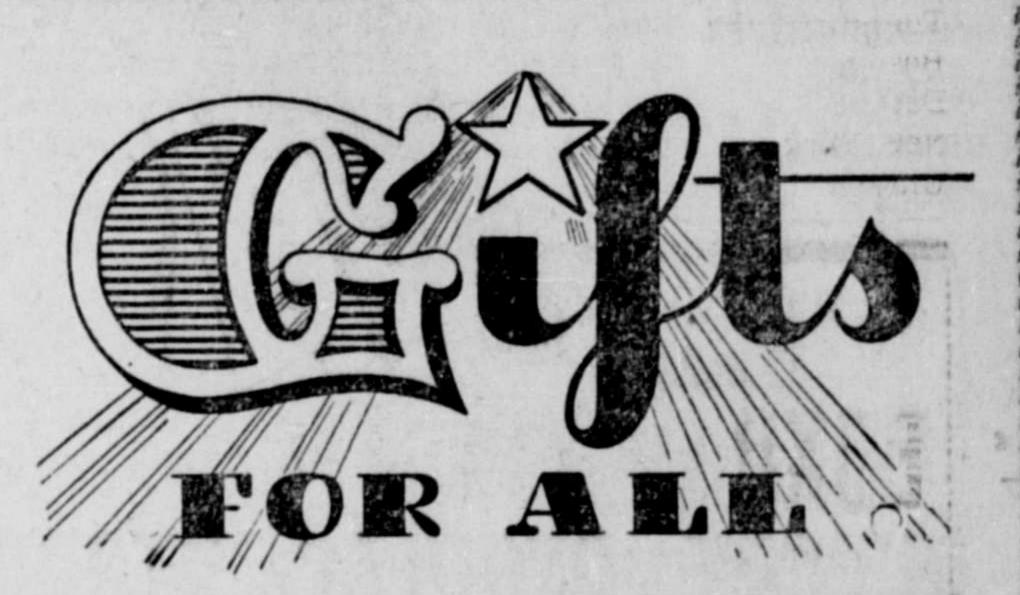


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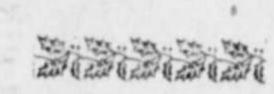
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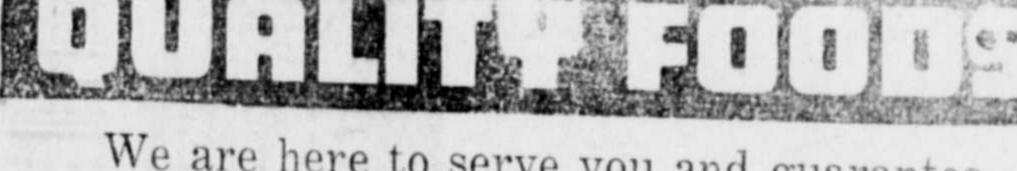
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that I will do my best to

further the interests of the

citizens of Prince Rupert. To

the Labor groups I extend as-

surance that I will give them

the same fair consideration

that I have given in the past.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE
IN THE MATTER OF THE
"ADMINISTRATION ACT"

AND

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF OLE KORNELIUS OLSEN,

DECEASED, INTESTATE

His Honour Judge W. E. Fisher, Local

Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 28th day

of November, 1946, appointed Ad-ministrator of the Estate of Ole Kor-

nelius Olsen, who died on or about

the 10th day of September, 1946. All persons indebted to the said Estate

are required to pay the amount of their indeptedness to me forthwith

and all persons having claims against

them with me properly verified on or before the 31st day of December,

1946, failing which distribution will

be made having regard only to such

claims of which I shall have been

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

Prince Rupert, B.C.

GORDON F. FORBES. Official Administrator

28th day of November, 1946.

the said estate are required to file

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of

Alderman Robert McKay.

TO THE ELECTORS:

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new residents who have come into the district during the past year. The annual meeting of the Board of Trade will be held on Wednesday, January 15. Advertise in The Daily News. Card of Thanks Ladies and Gentlemen: Please accept this expression of my deep appreciation for

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the renewal of confidence imposed in me in yesterday's voting. I attribute my success to

old time friends, something that inspires my pride.

May the unsuccessful candidates realize their day of success will come.

> Sincerely, GEORGE B. CASEY.

ECTORS:

GENTLEMEN:

r at yesterday's election.

confidence you reposed in me during

e Mayor-Elect, Mrs. Arnold, and the e council my best wishes for a success-Yours faithfully,

H. M. DAGGETT.

TO THE ELECTORS

The Civic Labor Federation wish to extend appreciation for the support given their candidates in yesterday's election.

TO THE ELECTORS—

Your expression of confidence at the polls yesterday in electing me to the Board of School Trustees is a source of pride and gratification.

May I assure you that I deeply appreciate the responsibility you have imposed in me and shall endeavour to discharge it to the best of my ability.

Yours faithfully, A. J. DOMINATO.

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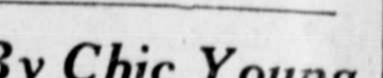
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4:15-Mid-Day Melodies

4:30—Songs in Sweet Style 4:45—Sleepy Story Time Telier

5:00-T.B.A. 5:30-T.B.A.

5:45 Supper Serenade 6:00—Box Seats

6:30—Community Calendar 6:45—Air Capitol 6:50-Recorded Interlude

7:00—CBC News 7:15-CBC News Roundup

7:30—Eventide 8:00-Prairie Schooner

8:30—Winnipeg Drama 9:00-Radio Auction 10:00—CBC News

10:10-B. C. News 10:15—Milton Charles

10:30-Dal Richards Orch. 11:00-Weather and Sign Off

SATURDAY-A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News 8:15-Pick of the Hits

8:30-Morning Devotions 8:45—Little Concert coming meeting for the many.

9:00—BBC News 9:15—Pops On Parade 9:30—Stories in Music

my sincere thanks.

interests of you and your city.

9:59—Time Signal 10:00-Medley Time

10:15-World Church News 10:30—Hits of the Shows

10:45—CBC News

10:55—Weather Forecast 11:00-Music For Dancing

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

— P.M. — 12:00-Musical Program

11:30—Message Period

12:25—Program Resume 12:30—Polka Time 12:45—Serenade for Strings

1:00-John Charles Thomas 1:15—English Favorites 1:30-Hit Songs of Yesterday

2:00—Tea and Crumpets 3:00-El Ritmo Tropical

3:15—CBC News 3:25—Recorded Interlude

3:30—Serenade 3:45—Music to Remember

EARLY NEWS

IS WELCOME

Local news items, to ensure publication, should be in the office by 10 a.m. Contributors are asked to bear this in mind. Items of social and personal interest are always welcome.

TO ALL THOSE who voted for me yesterday and whose

of men of independent thought and action.

yesterday's Civic Election.

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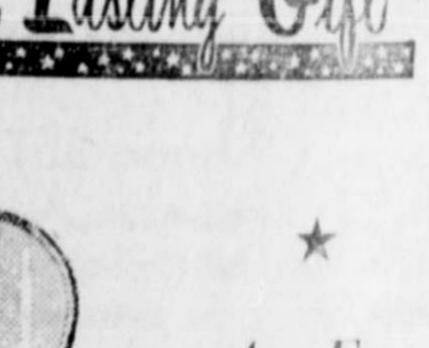
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