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RADE AT TERRACE; ROAD TALK Russia and Iran Heal Differences

TERRACE - Guest speakers at the regular bly meeting of the Terrace and District Board Hunt Started For ade on Tuesday evening were Douglas Frizzell Washington Killer I Young of Prince Rupert who came as reptatives of the British Columbia Automobile of \$300 has been posted for inseriation. Mr. Frizzell was the first speaker and, formation leading to the cap-

applauded.

ion and the great benebe derived by being a r. It was his hope that an branch would soon be n Terrace to work in co-Prince Rupert nutual concern. Mr.

mier Is sentful

enzie King Aroused by ner of C. C. L.'s entation of Case

AWA—The usual urbane e Minister Mackenzie expressed his aroused sm this morning of language" in a brief nted by the Canadian

ress of Labor. cinted directly at Presi-A. R. Mosher and Secretat Conroy when he took cular exception to a statethat the government had to make adequate plans he problems of peace and

struction. Prime Minister suggested precipitation by labor of ecessary grievances and and asserted that would be accomplished fostering of goodwill the kindling of antagon-

RMOSA IS RMSWEPT

swept across Luzon yeswhere considerable dam-

TED STATES

tions May Be Affected ew Latin-American Deal

HINGTUN—Some changes ay be made in the United policy toward Argentina. pecific points were outlast night by a member of nerican Senate foreign recommittee:

he United States will reloof from Latin-Ameromestic political affairs. United States will "truly collective hanof international affairs the American repub-

to have declared. oor understanding e other Americas.

MPAIGN FOR N ELECTION

ig for the next Parliamenreported moving out of man, as the new Prime Minister. in a manner which a gov-Under Iranian law ns cannot be held as long

LONGER

W YORK, ()-Government als are looking forward fully toward an end of the try's major labor disputeork stoppage of 400,000 Amn Federation of Labor soft

and the scope of the or- Young spoke on the same topic

A discussion of motoring led to some spirited remarks and speeches on the vexing matter northern Chio. of roads. The general feeling here is one of indignation and impatience. C. M. Adam, in strong address, reminded the people present that roads are EDUCATION absolutely vital to Terrace. Its industries and its hopes of get-Stewart where the snowfall is ex- 466.000. tremely heavy.

the officials there did not suffi- studies. ciently realize the vital need to this part of B.C. is the re-open-ing of the highway. They made WOULD DEFER much of the legal tangle consequent on the overlapping titles to the road. One or two speakers pointed out that the railway is supposed to be a government-owned affair and there should not be any insumountable reason why the highway made passable to traffic. The matter could be discussed more when he came up from Victoria agreement is reached on treaties.

this summer. Kenney stated that there had ference on schedule - even NILA, O-Moving at nine been no repudiation of the the Foreign Ministers' Conferan hour, the typhoon Skeena Highway by the provin- ence in London has not ye cial government and stated that agreed by then on treaties for curved northward to For- the best interests of the people Italy, the Balkans and Finland. of the north were in his mind with regard to this matter.

R. G. Bishop, divisional supcrintendent of the Dominion Telegraph Service, wrote stating that long disance telephone facilities could be expected in Terrace within the near future, probably through the Canadian National Railways.

A letter from M. Sutherland of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation at Revelstoke stated the the CBC broadcasting programs were now coming through by way of Prince George (Continued on Page 6)

its intention of holding Greek Regent

Damaskinos, regent of Greece, has cabled his resignation to King George II of Greece who is at present in exile in Britain, it was announced officially today. The resignation was in accordance with an earlier pledge by the regent that he would resign immediately after the elections

held last Sunday. Damaskinos stayed in office - Leftist party long enough to swear in a new egan yesterday cam- coalition cabinet of Royalist "Populists" and the centre bloc ctions as Russian troops under Panayotis, a non-party

No Change In Rail Service This Year

There will be no change during the coming summer in the present time table on the Jasper-Prince Rupert line of the Canadian National Railways, it is announced. Trains will leave for the East Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and arrive here Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.

I and Tidas

Local I laes					
	Saturday,	April	6,	1946	
High		3:57			feet
		16:50		18.5	feet
Low		10:34		3.0	feet
		22:34		7.4	feet

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WASHINGTON (- A reward ture of young Earl MacFarland, marine corps veteran and convicted slayer who broke out of and both speakers were heartily the District of Columbia jail. The search for MacFarland now has spread from Washington to

VOTE FOR

ting tourists to come this way ture, in committee of supply, depended absolutely on good completed debate on estimates roads. He was convinced the for the Department of Educasnowslide at Kwinitsa could be tion, passing a total appropriaovercome if government would tion of \$8,210,542 against last tackle the job. He had seen year's vote of \$5,211,254. The "orse obstructions to traffic major increase is in salary evercome during his residence at | grants which are higher by \$2,-

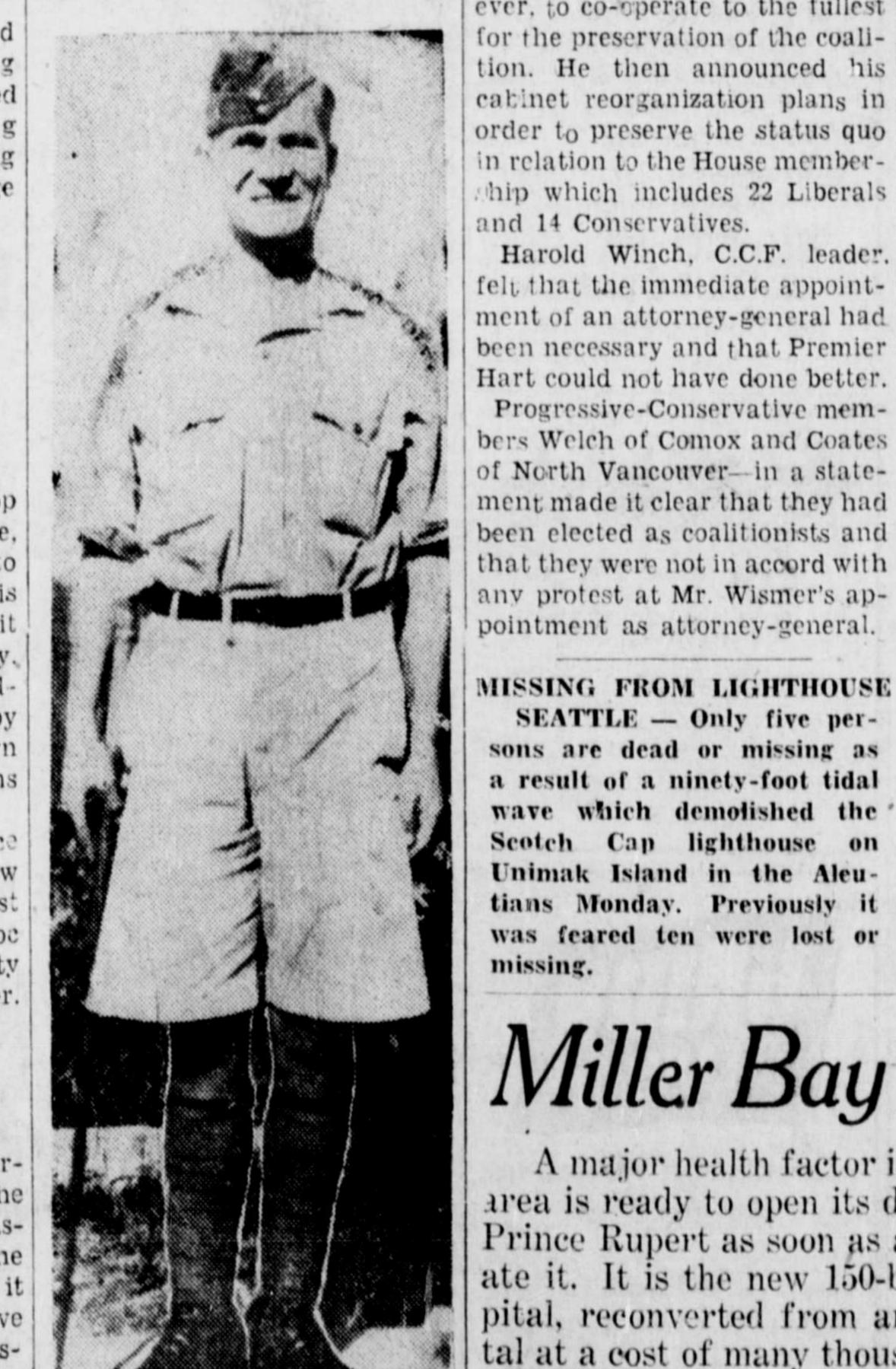
Dr. G. M. Weir, minister o C. E. McAdams gave an in- education, conceding that the teresting report on his recent in- knowledge of students of Canaterview with members of the dian history was slight angovernment. Although he was nounced that a special commitwell received in Victoria, he had | tee was now working on the subcome away with the feeling that ject in conjunction with socia

PEACE PARLEY

PARIS (P) - Russia has proposed a postponement of the European Peace Conference scheduled to open in Paris on should not be cleared at once and May 1. Soviet diplomats have told France that Russia believes the peace meeting should fully with Hon. E. T. Kenney be delayed until a Big Three

Britain and the United States A telegram from the Hon. E. T. are in favor of holding the con-

CONSTRUCTION CURB OTTAWA-Mayors and recves of Canada are pressing for action to prevent ununecessary construction work in Canada at this time. Use of the 3c gas tax for maintenance of roads direct is also urged.



Robert Osborn, awarded Victoria Cross posthumously for | tients from about 10,000 of the gallantry at Hong Kong. This | province's 26,000 Indians at least picture was taken while the partly because of agitation by Winnipeg Grenadiers were in | the Prince Rupert Junior Cham-Jamaica, before the regiment | ber of Commerce, are in their went to Hong Kong.

Agreement Reached On Troop Withdrawal, Oil And Azerbaijan Region

All Outstanding Questions Between Two Countries Settled Informally On Basis of "Reciprocity and Goodwill"

TEHRAN (CP)-The Iranian government today announced agreement with Russia on the withdrawal of Russian troops, oil and Azerbaijan. The agreement provides that Russian troops will evacuate Iran unconditionally within six weeks from March 24. A proposal for oil concessions to Russia will be pre-

*sented to the Iranian Parliament within seven months and the Azerbaijan problem will be recognized as a "purely internal Be Enlarged

After Some Criticism Voiced

der to keep a reasonable repres-

for the two parties forming the

It was revealed that Progress-

ive - Conservative members.

through Minister of Public

Works Herbert Anscomb, had re-

quested that the appointment of

an attorney-general to succeed

be held to elect a new leader.

Mr. Hart replied it was impos-

with the preparation of legisla-

forthcoming Dominion-provin-

cial conference. He wished, how-

ever, to co-operate to the fullest

for the preservation of the coali-

tion. He then announced his

cabinet reorganization plans in

order to preserve the status quo

in relation to the House member-

thip which includes 22 Liberals

felt that the immediate appoint-

ment of an attorney-general had

been necessary and that Premier

Hart could not have done better.

Progressive-Conservative mem-

bers Welch of Comox and Coates

of North Vancouver-in a state-

ment made it clear that they had

that they were not in accord with

any protest at Mr. Wismer's ap-

pointment as attorney-general.

MISSING FROM LIGHTHOUSE

sons are dead or missing as

a result of a ninety-foot tidal

wave which demolished the

Scotch Cap lighthouse on

Unimak Island in the Aleu-

tians Monday. Previously it

was feared ten were lost or

missing.

SEATTLE - Only five per-

Harold Winch, C.C.F. leader.

and 14 Conservatives.

government.

entation in the excutive council

The Iranian minister of propaganda said that no formal treaty has been signed, adding Two New Conservatives to be that "all outstanding questions Appointed, Premier Announces between the two countries have been settled on the basis of com-VICTORIA-After Progressive- | plete reciprocity and goodwill."

Conservative supporters of the As a result of the Russian-Coalition had announced they Iranian accord the United Nahad protested at the appoint- tions Organization security ment of Hon. Gordon Wismer, a council, meeting in New York. Liberal, as attorney-general, appears to have jumped over a large the cabinet in a week or 10 ency.

ive-Conservative members in or-, and the United States.



CHURCHILL IS PICKETED DURING WELCOME TO NEW YORK—Some of the hundreds who gathered in city hall plaza, New York, to picket Winston Churchill, wartime prime minister of Britain who was within the building receiving the official welcome to New York City. Picket signs protested Churchill's anti-Soviet speech delivered in Fulton, Missouri. Meanwhile Winnie, well-guarded by police, rode up Broadway to the plaudits of those who were out in the rain.

Paris Bluebeard Death Sentenced

PARIS (P) - The Paris blue-Premier John Hart announced major obstacle to its develop- beard, Doctor Marcel Petiot, has that it was his intention to en- ment as the world's peace ag- been found guilty and condemned to death. Petiot had days to 10 members consisting | The expectation is that Rus- | claimed during his trial that of six Liberals and four Con- sia will gain a beachhead in the the killings he admitted were servatives. This would involve Iran oil fields which have long carried out for patriotic purthe naming of two new Progress- | been dominated by Great Britain | poses during the German occupation of France.

BODY OF BATTERED MOVIE WORKER FOUND AFTER MUNI'S 'HELL' PARTY

HOLLYWOOD (CP)-Authorities leaned today toward the theory of accident in the death of a 31-year-old studio set worker whose battered body was found below a movie lot backdrop after a party on a set representing hell in papiermache. The victim was Edward Gray, father of three.

Gray's body was found on a set where Paul Muni nad played host dednestay night to workers on the picture "Angel On My Shoulder," a film about a crook who goes to

The backdrop beneath which Gray was found was 65 feet high.

Bulletins

CAUSE OF EDDY FIRE

HULL-The dropping of a the late Hon. R. L. Maitland be live cigarette butt has been deferred until a convention could found to have been the cause of the big fire in timber stocks of the E. B. Eddy plant ible for him to defer the aphere. The fire also seriously pointment since he needed an damaged the east end of the attorney-general in connection Hull-Ottawa bridge. tion and in readiness for the

ALL WHEAT NEEDED

LONDON - The only thing that will avert even more desperate famine conditions in Europe will be for all large wheat exporting countries to make available with a minimum of delay all stocks possible, declared Former President Herbert Hoover after his food survey tour. There is 20 per cent infant mortality in Europe due to lack of food, Hoover declared.

ILE DE FRANCE LANDS HALIFAX-The liner He de France arrived overnight with 5000 ex-service men including three convicted Canadian officers. The Masaroa also arrived with service men who have been stationed in the West Indies.

ALEXANDERS ON WAY

SOUTHAMPTON-The liner Aquitania, bearing Viscount Alexander and his family toward Canada, sailed from here today. The Aquitania will arrive in Halifax about April 10 and Canada's new governorgeneral will go to Ottawa to take up residence.

MISSING ON WEST COAST VICTORIA - Skipper Jack Steele of the trawler Kyak is missing following the stranding of his vessel in Barkley Sound on the West Coast.

60 YEARS INCORPORATED VANCOUVER-The exact time of the signing of Vancouver's incorporation papers will be marked at noon Saturday by booming of Stanley Park 9 o'clock gun and the sounding of sirens throughout the city.

COL. MELDRUM RETIRES VICTORIA-Col. Donald W. Meldrum, well known Canadian Army officer, is retiring.

U.N.O. BUILDING

NEW YORK-Officials of the United Nations Organization, including Soviet Ambassador Gromyko, were today inspecting the big Sperry Building here as a possible administrative headquarters for U.N.O.

OPEN TO PRESS

TOKYO - A proposal of Soviet Russia that the Allied council sessions here on settlement of Japanese affairs should be closed to press and radio has been rejected.

COMPOSER DIES

DENVER-Vincent Youmans, 47, composer of such popular song hits as "Great Day" and "Tea for Two." died today of tuberculosis. Youmans wrote musical scores for a dozen or more hit Broadway productions.

Condition

world will be the big snowslide debates of this session. just west of Kwinitsa on the The bill was sponsored by a is cleared up.

The road from Terrace east- on the issue. ward to Hazelton, which has The bill now goes to the Senbeen blocked by heavy snows ate. pretty near all winter, will be reopened to traffic next week beyond the summit the road is following recent plowing opera- blocked by about two feet of tions, according to Douglas Friz- snow. Then the road is fairly zell, Prince' Rupert Automobile clear again from two and a half Association representative, who miles this side of Tyee through returned last week from a trip to the big slide at Kwinitsa exto the interior.

This side of Terrace replacecompleted and snow having been | fair" shape. plowed, can now be reached from

Between Shames and Kwinitsa heavy snow still lies on the road. From this end, the summit at Rainbow Lake is now accessible but for about a mile and a half

BILL PASSES

OTTAWA (P) - The House of Latest road reports to reach Commons is finished with the the city from various sections of | bill which would change the the Prince Rupert Highway in- name of Dominion Day-July 1 dicate that it may not be very -to Canada Day. The House long now until the only major gave third reading last night obstruction to highway connec- to the bill-but only after one tion of this city with the outside of the most heated and noisiest

Skeena River about four miles Liberal member - Phileas Cote from here. When the highway of Matapedia-Matane. It drew will be open for through traffic statements from Progressivewill evidently depend on the ex- Conservative members that it pedition with which that slide was a political bill and even the ranks of the Liberal party split

cept for a couple of small slides.

Harry Black, president of the ment of the Shames bridge, Prince Rupert Automobile Assowhich had been badly damaged ciation, said today that the road and carried out of place by flood from Prince Rupert to Rainbow waters months ago, has been Lake summit is now in "pretty

> CHINESE CIVIL WAR CHUNGKING-The Nationist government charged today that 10,000 Communist troops were attacking a coal mine in Manchuria.

Miller Bay Hospital Will Be Major Health Factor In North

A major health factor in the northern-central B.C., been struggling to see it opened, area is ready to open its doors within a few miles of says that it will bring to about Prince Rupert as soon as a staff is available to operate it. It is the new 150-bed Miller Bay Indian hospital, reconverted from an air force casualty hospital at a cost of many thousands of dollars.

Physical arrangements for the* hospital, which was converted A trip through the new hospiv.c. WINNER - C.S.M. John | into a post-war centre for the tal gives convincing evidence treatment of tuberculous pafinal stages.

that it will play a full part in the treatment of many native people ravaged by the dread seourge of tuberculosis.

Dr. J. D. Galbraith, director of man who for almost a year has | Rupert.

400 the number of hospital beds available in the province for the treatment of T.B. among natives.

says, will keep it from receiving its first patients within the next month. That difficuly, he is confident, will be solved, too.

He promises that, when the hospital is officially opened. there will be some sort of a "do" -probably a formal receptionthe Miller Bay Hospital, and the for the people of nearby Prince

To Be Important To Prince Rupert

Only a shortage of nurses, he on the life of Prince Rupert. In taking amount of foresight on fact, it already has, for all the the part of Dr. Galbraith. reconversion work has been done by local contractors.

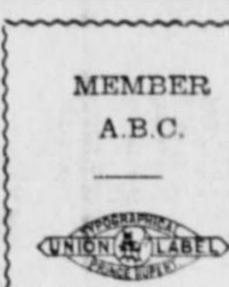
> This involved adjusting its five and administrative work at the wards as well as its extensive province's first Indian sanitarstaff quarters to the purposes of jum at Coqualeetna in the Fraser a sanitarium, rather than its or- Valley were well spent. Dr. Galiginal purpose, which was an Air braith served at Coqualeetza Force casualty hospital.

Among the changes made in

the sprawling one-storey building, was the division of its huge As well as being an outstand- open wards into private and ing factor in the reclamation of semi-private rooms. This rediseased bodies, the hospital will quired adjustments in interior have no small economic effect design which called for a pains-

His explanations of the conversion problems worked out testifies that his years of medical from the time it opened in 1941

(Continued on Page 5)



U.N.O.'s New Lease On Life

The Iranian crisis in the United Nations Security Council has been at least temporarily hurdled with Russia's pledge to remove her troops from Iran and adjust other matters in dispute to the satisfaction for the time being at least of the Iranian government. The breach in the Council's ranks, which opened a week ago with the walkout of Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, may not be completely healed but the World Peace Organization has at least a new lease of life. However, the case shall remain one of international concern for some time, it is expected. Gromyko's letter to the Council vesterday, giving assurance that all Soviet troops will be evacuated from Iran by May 6 and that the removal is not connected in any way with negotiations between the two countries on oil or any other subjects, at least puts the Soviet on definite record.

Winch and Women's Institutes

Harold Winch, C.C.F. Leader of the Opposition in the provincial legislature, has seen fit to criticize the Women's Institutes of British Columbia as being the disseminators of anti-C.C.F. propaganda, suggesting that, if they and the Farmers' Institutes are to be given increased grants, there should be assurance that they should not be permitted to engage in political activity. When Mr. Winch speaks along this line, it is to be supposed that somewhere in this province, although we do not believe it is in this part of the country, there has been something said or done in a Women's Institute that has not suited the C.C.F. The only government-sponsored organizations which we know much of right here in Prince Rupert are the co-operatives and, if there is anything anti-C.C.F. about them, it is, to say the least of it, very difficult to discern.

If Mr. Winch is really sincere in

POLICIES OF MINES DEP'T

Eye with Stewart-Coal

Bunkers Discussed

his opposition to such governmentsponsored organizations as the Women's Institutes being used as instruments for political promotion including, of course, the C.C.F., there will be little quarrel about the matter.

Welcome Relief Coming

It is very satisfactory to hear both from the mayor and Ald. Robert McKay that we may expect some real work to be done this season in Prince Rupert in the way of street improvements, both indicating that the organization and equipment are now such that much-needed attention may be effectively given. The street users of Prince Rupert-both motor and pedestrian - although sorely tried, have been exceedingly patient for there is no doubt that Prince Rupert's streets and sidewalks have during the past few years deteriorated until they are about the "world's worst." Now it is gratifying indeed to be assured that, before many more months elapse, there will be some real relief for our poor shattered nerves, our shaken vehicles and our tortured feet.

We Have Some Ideas

"What Prince Rupert Needs" series of competition letters which the Daily News has been presenting has, we believe, caused a lot of people to think along useful lines and express through our paper some thoughts which may prove of use in developing new community ideas, some of which may result in directly or indirectly action along desired lines. This sign of community thinking is a healthy one, indeed, and something which cannot but help having a cumulatively beneficial effect.

Here at the Daily News office we had begun to think there were very few people who had a thought or a care for anything else but their own little businesses and affairs. The response to the "What Prince Rupert Needs" contest has now convinced us that there are quite a few who are really giving serious thought to ways and means of community advancement along a diversity of lines.

Incidentally, the judges will soon be getting together to make their choices of the winners in the con-

WHAT

Prince Rupert Needs

(Being one of a series of suggestions by readers of the Daily News for the betterment of this city).

to congratulate the Daily News July 1 on this splendid contest by which the minds of the public are directed to think constructively about Prince Rupert.

Of the many excellent suggestions already received, I should or Tugwell. like to enlarge upon one, namely the tourist trade.

Rupert has made good friends the future of Prince Rupert. among the troops and civilian personnel from all over the world. These emissaries of goodwill are going forth to sing the praises of "The Garden City by the Sea." We must expect tourists by water, rail, road and eventually by air. We must be ready to strike while the iron is hot. Steamship and train services must be adequate. The roads must be maintained in good condition. Hotel, restroom, tourist park, station accommodation must be commodique and mod-

In the days before the war a large sign greeted the passenger. from the boats-"Where to Go and What to See in Prince Rupert." To this may be added welcome arch, souvenir pamphiets and folders, taxis and sight-

seeing buses to meet the visitors. Our beautiful parks with their and painting. One pole must be ter. replaced on the crest of the hill. Two carved sea gulls are missing from the crown of one of the poles and a lace has been gouged out of another. Corresponding legends should be attached to each pole.

The Museum of Northern Britsh Columbia should be re-opened to the public. It was indeed a great disappointment to many of the Americans stationed here during the war that they were unable to see the treasures of the north. Now that the war i over and material is again available, we must either find a suitable building or repair the present building which is both central to town and convenient to tourists from the boat. A museum commentator is an asset. Our former "Port Day" could be resumed and expanded into the "Prince Rupert Sports Day." We should advertise well in advance and expect visitors from points as far distant as Prince George and Ketchikan, Alaska. The basketball and boxing championships could be won here, also baseball as well as the traditional water sports and

ance throughout the day. We would do well to emulate the smaller towns in planning some celebration at least for the children on holidays such as vert needs more public spirited

boat racing with a large dance

in the evening. The colorful na-

tive bands would be in attend-

May I take this opportunity happiness of the little folk last

Prince Rupert needs more holiday fun for the children—a safe bathing beach, water taxis or barges to ferry picnic parties to the Salt Lakes, Digby Island

These suggestions are offered in a spirit of helpfulness, with During the war years Prince pride in the past and faith in E. MORTIMER.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

April 4, 1921

The Canadian Scottish, first vessel to be launched by Wallace Shipyards Ltd. at the Prince Rupert dry dock, was scheduled to slide into the water some time in May. About 450 men were employed at the dry dock.

The C.P.R. took an option on the Mackenzie and Mann short line running out of Stewart with the intention of extending it to the Groundhog coal fields.

Col. Cy Peck, M.P., informed the Board of Trade in a letter that he had asked the minister totem poles right in the heart of public works to make a survey of the city are a constant de- of Cow Bay with a view to havlight to visitors. The parks need ing it deepened and had also attention after six years of war, requested the opinion of the pro-The totem poles need repairing vincial government on the mat-

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He stated that he

would be there." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "algebra"?

Which one of these words is misspelled? Juniper, junier, clothier, financier.

4. What does the word "irrevokable" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with po that means "born after the death of the father"? Answers

1. Say, "He said that he would be there." 2. Pronounce al-jebra, first a as in at, e as in me. second a as in ask unstressed. not as in day. 3. Junior. 4. Incapable of being revoked; unalterable. "It is an irrevocable law." 5. Posthumous.

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REFLECTIVE PARLEY ON * HIGH FINANCE—Conferees in the four-nation discussion of the program for gaining control of the estimated \$750,000,-000 in German-controlled assets in Switzerland are shown as they opened their conference in Washington recently. Left to Right are F. W. Mc-Combe of the British ministry of economic warfare; Walter Stucki, chief of the division of foreign affairs of the Swiss political department; Randolph Paul, special assistant to President Truman and head of the U.S. delegation, and Francois Chargueraud, of the French foreign office.

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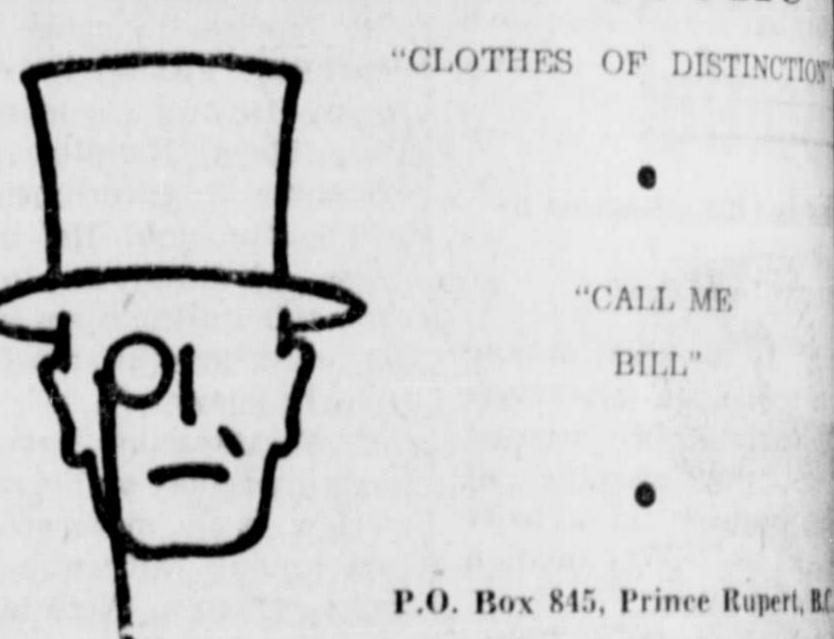
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the Bureau of Mines of the organization and it was the decision that the Stewart Board of Smithers Does Not See Eye to | erable discussion took place over | Trade was after the wrong man. a request of the Stewart Board | The responsibility for the policy of Trade that the Deputy Minis- rested with the Department of SMITHERS-At a recent meet- ter of Mines, Dr. Walker, be ask- Mines and Dr. Walker was only ing of the Smithers District ed to resign his position. This responsible for carrying out in-Chamber of Commerce consid- was investigated thoroughly by structions issued by this depart- May 24 and July 1. Prince Rument. However the chamber wrote the Premier asking that citizens like the Kinemen who the Coal and Petroleum Act of made such a contribution to the 1944 be revised so as to enable small operators to open operations instead of having the Act read so that the cost would be prohibitive to them.

In view of the lack of facilities for handling coal at Prince Rupert, the meeting decided that they would table the request from the Associated Boards of Trade that the Ground Hog Coal area be developed. It was felt by the meeting that there was sufficient coal in sight in the Telkwa area without going to further fields to develop new mines until such time as bunkering facilities were installed to handle the output of the presently developed mines.

C. P. Bussinger at Telkwa reported that he has, attended a meeting of the highway committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce which had been addressed by George McAdam. vice-President of the Associated Boards, on the subject of the Prince Rupert Highway. Mr. Bussinger informed the meeting that Mr. McAdams had received a promise from the Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Public Works, that the highway would be maintained by the provincial government so that it would be passable but the province would not undertake to maintain it as a first class highway until such time as its ownership was clari-

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> (82) April 5. Easter Addenda, Silver couver on a business trip. March, moving pictures.

Mrs. James Hutchison sailed Rupert last night on a trip to on the Prince Rupert last night | Vancouver. for Vancouver where she will attend the annual provincial convention of the I.O.D.E. as delegate from Hill 60 Chapter of eards? Highest quality, which she is regent.

Mrs. J. A. Teng and daughter Barbara, sailed last night on the Croxford, who has Prince Rupert for Vancouver her parents, Mr. | where Mrs. Teng will attend the Croxford, since annual provincial convention of ton sailed last night on the the I.O.D.E. as delegate from Prince Rupert for Vancouver Air Force, Women's Queen Mary Chapter, of which she is regent.

▲ Special meeting of United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union will be held in the Deep Ocean Falls on ecclesiastical Sea Fishermen's Hall, Friday, business. He is expected to re-April 5, at 8 p.m. All fishermen and shore worker members please attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herget and nd Mrs. Gordon Clee and children, Barbara and Harry, a Jack and Bobby, sailed last sailed last night on the Prince Prince Rupert for | Rupert for Vancouver enroute to route to Calgary Oakland, California, where they will take up resi- will spend the next three months been taking up medical post-Clee has been em- on a holiday in the California with the dry dock and city. Mr. Herget will meet a bro- Mrs. Hankinson returned home wy here for the last four ther whom he has not seen in on last night's train. 25 years.

> who has been transferred to take | from Smithers and sailed last charge of the New Westminster agency, leaves tonight on the Cardena for the south to assume his new position. His successor | Douglas Frizzel, after a trip to | ington. here, F. E. Anfield of the Bella Smithers and Terrace, returned Coola agency, sailed last night to home on last night's train from return to Bella Coola on business | the interior and sailed on the after spending a few days here. Prince Rupert for a business trip Mr. Anfield will be in charge of to Vancouver. both the Prince Rupert and Bella Coola agencies pending the appointment of his successor a Bella Coola.



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Mrs. J. P. Cade was a passenger for Vancouver last night on the Prince Rupert.

G. P. Tinker sailed on the Prince Rupert last night on a business trip to Vancouver.

R. E. Montador sailed on the Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, | Meeting for Job's Daughters | Prince Rupert last night for Van-

Roi Judge sailed on the Prince

W. M. Watts returned to the city on last night's train from a business trip to Smithers.

Mrs. F. M. Hall of Terrace is a visitor in the city today, having arrived on last night's train from

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brotherwhere they expect to take up residence.

Bishop J. B. Gibson sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for turn early next week.

Fred W. McGowan, who has been a civilian employee here with the United States Army, is sailing tomorrow morning by the Cardena on his return to Seattle.

Dr. C. H. Hankinson, who has graduate work in New York, and

Mrs. H. G. Windt arrived in Indian Agent James Gillett, the city on last night's train night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

Peter Collins who has been Y M.C.A. war services supervisor here, sailed last night for Vancouver where he will leave the Y" service to take up Presbyterian mission work on the prairies.

The Prince Rupert and District Union Board of Health held its regular tri-monthly meeting in the Health Unit building this afternoon. Among topics discussed was the board's efforts to obtain a full time medical director for the unit, which so far has mentary close to a formal social been unsuccessful. wirs. F. M. note? Hall, Terrace representative, was present at the meeting.

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Catholic Women Are Organized

SMITHERS-Miss McMaster of Vancouver visited Smithers recently and organized a branch of the Catholic Women's League at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. William Duff. Officers are: President, Mrs. H. J. Ludgate.

Vice-President, Mrs. William

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

talk with one's neighor at the Mrs. F. Gomez, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. table, when there has been no H. Smith, jr., and Mrs. Miller. introduction?

right to do so, as it is implied appointed to interview the men's "acquaintances" and "friends," rangements. even if an introduction has been overlooked.

Q. Should a man light his own cigaret first and then hold the match for his friend?

A. No; the American custom is to light the other person's cigaret first. Q. What is a good compli-

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LEGION LADIES

lar meeting of the Women's Secretary, Mrs. Jack Hether- Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion with the appointment of a tle and dry, and then putting tion which will be held sometime again. this month.

The committee consists of Mrs. Q. Would it be all right to A. Guyan, Mrs. H. Smith, sr., Mrs. Guyan and Mrs. Dan Par-A. Yes; it is perfectly all ent, Auxiliary president, were that all persons present are organization to co-ordinate ar-

Plans for the celebration call for a dance and buffet supper to which all local veterans of World War II and their partners, will be invited.

Attended by 33 members, with president Mrs. Dan Parent in the chair, the meeting witnessed the initiation of Mrs. G. Ciccone, and heard a report on the W.A. provincial convention by Mrs. Parent. Mrs. W .Rothwell reported on the organization's annual banquet held March 14.

Applications for membership by Mrs. G. McNeill and Mrs. J Kings were approved by the meeting.

An unusual opportunity for hospitality was provided in the form of a visit to the meeting by five members of the United States women's naval service, returning to Seattle from service in Alaska. The girls, who visited briefly, were Edna Doyle, Boston, Mass.; Betty Culberson, Seattle; Emily Wonack, Gladewatter, Texas; Mary Giles, Cottage Grove, Tennessee, and Fran Worrell, Erwin, North Carolina.

Six New Rotary Members Intalled

Six new members of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club were formally welcomed as Rotarians by the club's installation officer, Bishop J. B. Gibson at the regular weekly meeting Thursday afternoon. Installed as members before the meeting were E. T. Applewhaite, E. E. Hyndman, George Hill, A. P. Crawley, William Terry and Harry Hanson. Guests at the meeting were Dr. J. D. Galbraith, David Scott, F. E. Anfield, Bella Coola; J. A. Findlay and D. Nixon.

Announcements

S. O. N. Fishermen's Farewell dance, April 4, Oddfellows' Hall. Junior Chamber of Commerce St. Patrick's Ball, Civic Centre Auditorium, April 5.

Women of the Moose Bazaar and Tea, Oddfellows' Hall, April Help Norway Committee, Bas-ket Social, April 12, Oddfellows'

Hall, 9 to 1 a.m. Presbyterian Spring Sale, April

Queen Mary Daffodil Tea, Easter Monday. St. Andrew's Cathedral Spring

Sale, April 25. St. Peter's Spring Sale, May 2.

United W. A. Spring Sale, May Cambrai Spring Tea, May 9. W.A. Canadian Legion Tea

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A. How carr I destroy any taste of baking powder when making biscuits?

A. Add a teaspoonful of sugar and it will destroy any taste of baking powder. Buttermilk is always a good substitute for fresh milk when making bis-

Q. How can I whiten the

A. Apply peroxide of hydrogen, diluted with one-half water. Or clean with prepared chalk

Q. Can I use laundry starch that is left over?

A. Yes, by allowing it to setcatering committee for the func- back in the package to use



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WINNIPEG WINS WESTERN TITLE

WINNIPEG-Western Canada's representative in the Memorial Cup final has been decided. Winnipeg Monarchs won the western junior crown tast night when they defeated Edmonton Canadiens 9-2 to take the best of seven series four games to one. They now will meet either Toronto St. Michaels or Montreal Canadiens in the National final.

Duncan McRae and Robert den by Capt. R. Petre, amateur | Eby sailed last night on the rider. The horse won by four Prince Rupert for Vancouver en-Only six of the 34 starters state where they will spend a once again, made it three finished the gruelling 34 jumps | holiday skiing on Mount Baker. at Duncan, Vancouver Island, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

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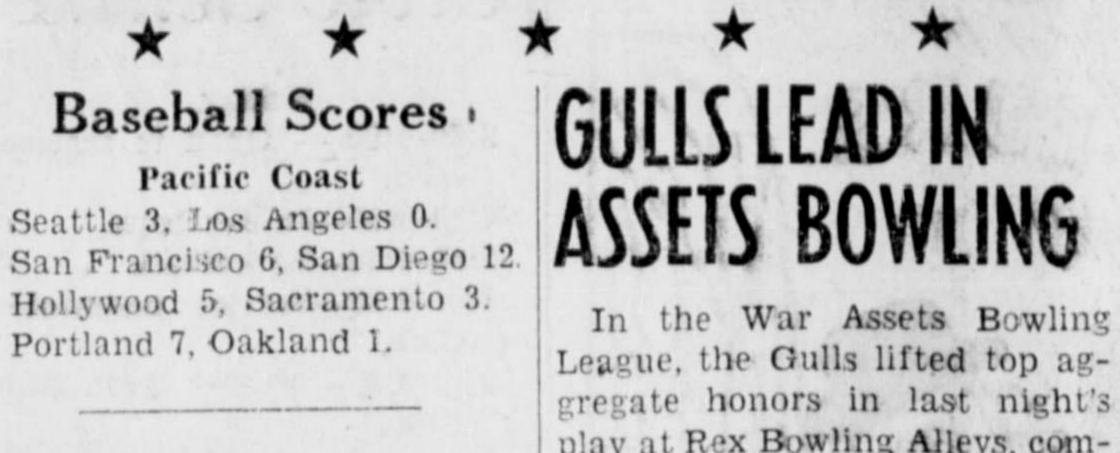
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Canadiens

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> Canadiens won last night with a two-goal rally in the third period. Kenny Mosdell scored the deciding goal less than three minutes after the final period began. The other third period goal was scored by Dutch

In the first frame, Elmer Lach and Glen Harmon scored for G. Dumas the Canadiens and Bep Guidolin P. Letourneau

The Canadiens were held scoreless in the middle session but the Bruins got their final goal in that period when Terry Reardon beat Goalie Bill Dur-

Hamilton Tigers Take Opener From Montreal Royals

MONTREAL The first game of the eastern senior amateur Smoke Eaters.



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The scoring:

	HELLDIVERS-			PRESIDES OVER COURT-MART
,	F. Plementos 188	164	183	who will preside over the all-Brit
	P. Hay 123	169	131	Winnipeg, Man., when two go on
100	L. Chamberlin 133	105	83	Japanese. Witnesses will be bro
	C. Unwin 108	84	119	U.S. and other parts of Canada,
	E. McKale 83	81	128	
	B. Houde 295	190	279	************
	Totals 930	793	923	
,	GULLS-			CHADI CDADI
	M. Munizuba 217	178	192	SHORT SPORT
	J. Unwin 149	105	158	*******
1	V. Chamberlin 117	170	190	
1	Bill Zentmire 175	227	85	Spring has come and pupils of
i	M. Edgar	96	205	the Ontario School for the Blind
1	I. McKinnon 163	124	127	at Brantford have reluctantly
1	Totals 926			concluded another season of
•	MALLARDS—			hockey—which has been popular
1	F. Myer 178	239	139	at the school for the past eleven
	S. Birrell 173	178	134	winters. The school has its own

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7:00-8:30-Basketball

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8:30-Pacific Time 9:00—CBR Symphony Orch. 10:00-CBC News

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11:45-Grady King's Oreh. 11:55—CBC News and Interlude 12:00—Silent

SATURDAY-A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock

8:00-CBC News 8:15-Pick of the Hits 8:30—Operatic Gems

9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Land of Supposing 10:00-Symphonies For Youth,

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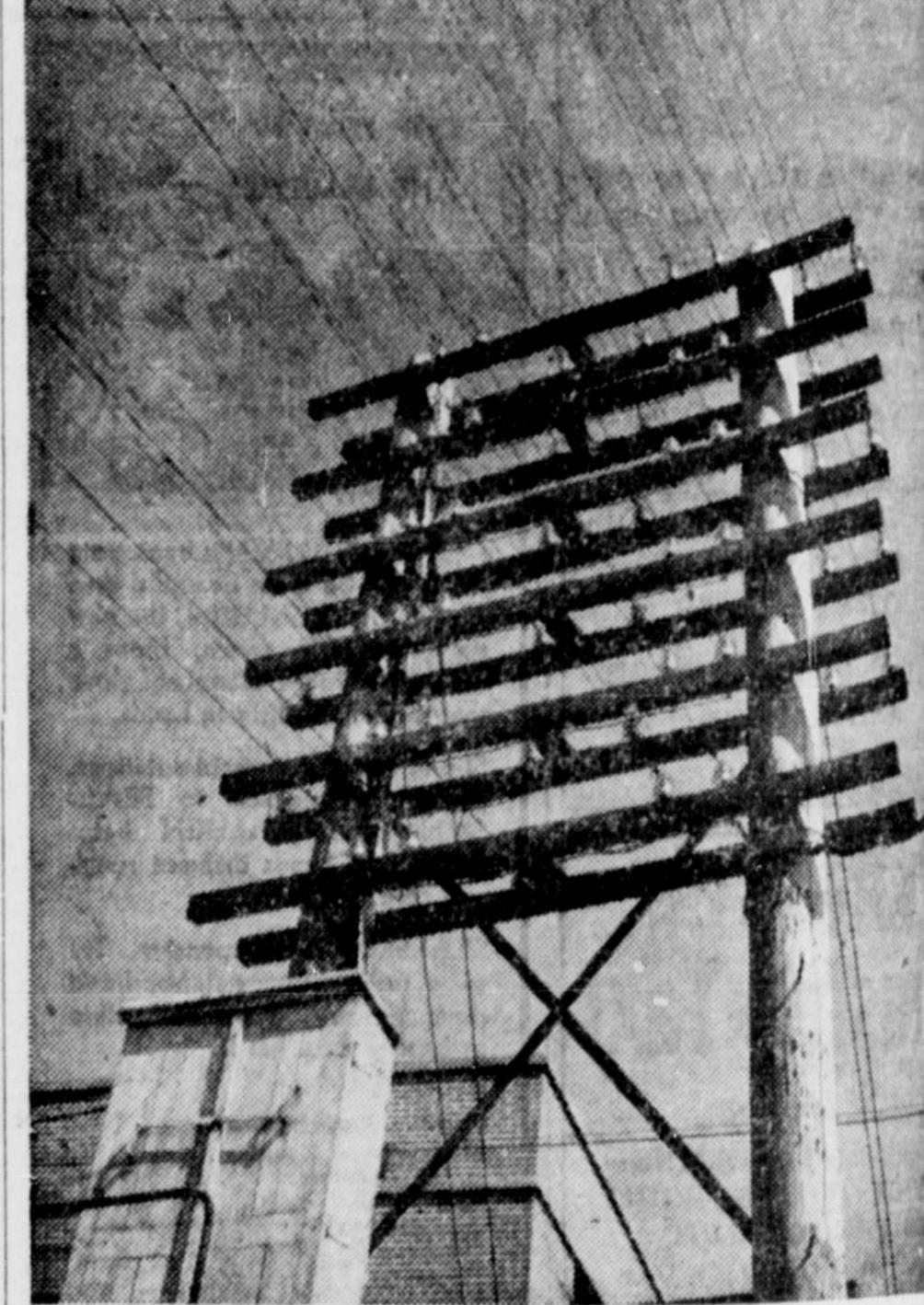
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as it already has done. s, and consequently made pletion of the hospital an st endless job.

addition, staff quarters for 80 people had to be ar-

ring a trip to Eastern Canlast summer for the pure of acquiring equipment Galbraith visited some of ada's most modern sania, and he believes that for inment and arrangement, new Miller Bay Hospital ks favorably with them.

v criticism of the hospital on in regard to climate will little support in medica! s. Dr. Galbraith says, bemodern treatment ods of tube culosis are surand medical-eliminating of the old belief that so-"healthy" climates can rediseased lungs.

s serving men, women, boys stead. girls, with a special ward for ents requiring treatment of secial nature. The rooms e in capacity from two to

feature of both the boys' and sed as classrooms for chil- below ground. who are well enough to take the nearby wards.

e kitchen, which is equipheavy aluminum equipment has two huge walk-in rerators, one of which was in-

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The Norah reported two American steamers tied up at Ketchikan because of the strike and one at Juneau.

REMANDED ON THEFT CHARGE

Found guilty of a charge of shopbreaking with theft, Rufus White was remanded until April for sentence by Judge W. E. Fisher in County Court Thursday. T. W. Brown appeared for the Crown and White acted in his own defence.

MONKSEATON, Northumberland, Eng., (P-Allan Leach, 8. was rescued by firemen after climbing 50 feet up a steep cliff. physical structure, the hos- He had been given sixpence for is divided into five main the movies but went climbing in-

WARSOP, Eng., @ - Miners here are to build an altar of coal. MEN hewn from their own pit, in the local parish church. Around it wards are rooms that can will be six panels depicting life

ollessons. The beds can be stalled when the air force built ded into the "classroom" the hospital. The second was put in by Dr. Galbraith.

> Special dishwashers and sterilizers are used for the patients dishes. Food is taken to the patients in "food wagons" which can be taken to the ward kitchens from the main kitchen, or right to the wards.

The staff quarters are sufficient to house more than a dozen nurses as well as maids, nurses aids and other assistants. These were all re-converted from their E NOTICE that by Order of Original Air Force layout and Robert Capstick onor. Judge Fisher, made on show the result of clever plan- Doug. Christison Robert McNab

In addition to Dr. Galbraith wm. J. Commons there will be two resident doc- Alistair D. Crerar Charles Ormiston tors plus an administrative staff. | Spencer Davies The hospital is operated by the Edward Dawes y, A.D. 1946, and all parties Department of National Health John F. Denning and Welfare, which took over responsibility for Indian health | Vincent Dodd Arrive Rupert, B.C., this on April 1. The hospital will serve the northern part of the Harold Duncan province as far east as Prince

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Duncan McRae's car was re-Vancouver moved from Fourth Avenue East Bralorne in front of his residence last B.R. Con. evening before 9:20 and was this B.R.X. Cariboo Quartz Dentonia Hedley Masrot Minto somewhat damaged. The vehicle Pend Oreille had, evidently, been abandoned Pioneer Premier Border Premier Gold Privateer CHILDREN BURNED Reeves McDonald ST. JOSEPH DUMOINE. Nova Scotia — Two children Salmon Gold were burned to death and a Sheep Creek third seriously injured in a Taylor

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had been stationed as a first aid | noon. worker, that three Canadian fliers who had bailed out of pistol and fired with the words: their planes were to be killed on | "I want to give him the final the orders of an officer named | shot." Schaefer. Weigal described how Schaefer ordered him, Holzer and Ossenbach to take the last of the trio to the woods outside of town and fired wide. Having missed the airman, Schaefer then told Weigal to shoot and after that had been done, drew his own

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rather than along the coast and that she would try to get booster equipment installed along this line. While in Ottawa, she would see about it.

A letter from Victoria with regard to a recent request to have the Kalum Road be made into a 'number two highway stated the government has no control over the territory beyond 30 feet on either side of the road. The suggestion was being made to the Public Works Department that this area be cleared immediately so that the part adjacent to the road could dry out.

Letters were received from the Smithers Chamber of Commerce and the Burns Lake Board of Trade. The Terrace Board of Trade is to stand back of these bodies in their desire to have the proposed highway to Alaska go north through Hazelton.

A letter from W. H. Currie, assistant commissioner of the Government Travel Bureau in Victoria asking what special exhibitions, etc.. Terrace would be featuring this summer. The list is to be put in various publications for the benefit of tourists and in this way Terrace will receive valuable publicity.

A letter from Jerry Matheson, director of Pro-Rec for B.C., in which he stated that he would not be able to come to Terrace before April 10 but was sending some literature dealing with the formation of a Pro-Rec centre. C. W. Michiel. Dr. S. Mills. A. Yoxall and Mrs. C. J. Norrington were appointed as a committee, to deal with this matter.

Harry King Is Honored

Harry King, ex-president of Sessions, O. T. Sundal, Mr. and the Board of Trade, was present- Mrs. W. A. Kirkaidy, J. R. Reyed with a gavel as a token of nolds, C. Pohle, Mr. and Mrs. I esteem for the service he render- Little, C. L. M. Giggey, Olaf Haned during his 10 years as presi- son, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Osborne, dent. Mr. King expressed his ap- Mr. and Mrs. B. West. Mr. and preciation and was heartily ap- Mrs. Glen, Rev. T. C. Colwell, Mr plauded.

These present at the dinner, Mrs. C. Haugland, R. Squires which included members and Miss M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs guests were: H. Young, D. Friz- C. Michiel, it, and wirs, G. Mczell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Adams, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Barr Mr. and Mrs. H. King, D. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Miss C Mr. and Mrs. L. Smart, Miss A. Fisher, C Adam, R. W. Riley. Lipps, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lindstrom. N. Sherwood, A. Yoxall, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Campell, Mrs. G. Lambly. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Norrington, Dr. Mills, T. Johnston, Mr.

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hand the telegram from the Directorate of Records, Ottawa, which informed her of the

ture are: John Robert, 19; George, 12; Fern, 13; Mrs. Osborn, and Davey, aged 10. Pictures

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Rib Roast, seven rib

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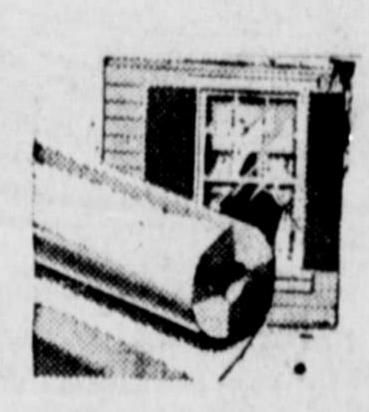
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