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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

VOL. XX ROVINCIAL GOVT Is found Guilty of Contempt

entence To Be Passed On United States Labor Czar Wednesday

R CANCELLING GRAIN HIPMENTS THROUGH HERE IRKS COMMERCE CHAMBER

vice was received at the local elevator late av from E. Hetherington of Fort William, manager of Canadian Government Elevators, ging that there were to be no grain shipments Prince Rupert after all this crop year. In-

> have been working at the plant on a daily basis and whom it had been expected would be re- ference today that the merger tained for the shipping activity, was born of 'sheer economic leaving the skeleton staff of necessity." The merger is alsuperintendent, four monthly ready in effect. men and three watchmen.

Mr. McKinnon as to

Merger of Two Areas

Economic Fusion in Occupied Zones Agreed Upon Between Britain and United States

NEW YORK @-Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, announcing an agreement for economic fuion of the British and United ons were given to lay off twelve men who States zones of Germany designoccupation self-sustaining with-

James F. Byrnes, United States secretary of state, who signed The instructions that there the agreement with Mr. Bevin would be no grain handling here last night, meanwhile declared brought considerable surprise he would ask the Big Four forand disappointment since quite eign ministers to discuss peace extensive preparations had been plans for Austria as well as made to handle grain here this Germany before the sessions in

New York end. Mr. Bevin told the press cor-On being advised of the new respondents that the agreement, development, the Prince Rup- aimed at producing economic ert Chamber of Commerce, at self-sufficiency within the Britits regular monthly dinner meet- | ish-United States area not later ing last night, instructed its than the end of 1950 at a cost grain committee to dispatch of \$1,000,000,000, was not directmessages to Hon. J. A. McKin- ed in "any spirit of antagonism non, minister of trade and com- or against any other governmerce; D. G. McKenzie, chair- ments." He said that Great Brit- speaking. For 30 years citizens man of the board of grain com- ain and the United States are here have lived on the hope of missioners, Winnipeg, and Mr "ready to bring in a scheme" in Prince Rupert becoming an ex-Hetherington demanding an ex- the other two occupation zones port port to the Orient and a THRU NOW? planation of the reasons for de- | (Russian and French) "so that supply point for Alaska. On the cision to cancel grain ship- together we can lay the founda- first count the port is as far ments through Prince Rupert. | tions for a healthy Germany."

INTERESTS OF NORTH CENTRAL B.C.

FIREMEN SEARCH BANANA SHED WRECKAGE AFTER BLAST-Firemen can be seen searching the wreckage of a banana ripening chamber in the Columbia, S.C., curb market after it blew up. The blast killed five men, injured eight other persons.

Must Clinch Traffic With Alaska Now

(By RALPH BROWNE)

The time has come for plain away as ever from reaching its objective. On the second count

ing craft operating between around him. The need for an alternate route be preparing to step down or Mr. McAdams called at the is apparent. But is this enough perhaps gradually relinquish local Chamber meeting while on to push Prince Rupert into the his powers. his way back to Terrace from a fore? I say no!

trip south in the course of which During the past month I have Socialist President he got in on the closing phases of a meeting of the Pacific travelled throughout Southeast- Of French Assembly Northwest Trade Association. He ern Alaska and have talked to merchants, fishermen clerks, answered—questions which pry at the minds of all Alaskans.

Questions In Alaskan Minds

1. In the event the northwest rail route is utilized will A low pressure area off the the Canadian National Railways From the time the porter or Queen Charlottes will give con- raise present freight rates thus conductor flicks the switch to tinued overcast skies and inter- nullifying present economic ad-

> 2. Will wharfage and other handling charges be raised to a par with Seattle, Rupert dock operators knowing we will be

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Indian Leaders in London Conference

LONDON (P)—India's political tion is its "zone control" permit- lottes and North Coast-Over- leaders and Viceroy Wavell, arting individual setting of tem- cast with intermittent rain to- riving in London by plane today. peratures in rooms for the com- day. Cloudy with rain showers immediately plunged into hurfort of their occupants through or snow flurries Wednesday. ried conferences in an effort to 19.6 feet the use of thermostats. This lat- Winds southeasterly (20) south- bring peace to India. An India 17.9 feet ter innovation will be included in ern portion and easterly (20) Office spokesman said failure to civil war in India.

TWO POUND BABY BOY WELL IN HOSPITAL INCUBATOR HERE

A two pound baby, born to Mrs. N. C. Scott in Prince Rupert General Hospital Saturday night, entered its third day of life today "holding its own" despite the fact that it is among the smallest babies

The child, a boy, is said to be perfectly formed,

Speculation Rife About Possible Retirement of Soviet Czar

LONDON (-News from Rus-It has at last arrived to the point sia yesterday led many diplo- army. OTTAWA MUST BE WAKENED UP TO thas at last arrived to the point sia yesterday led many diplomate and others to speculate truckloads of merchandise mats and others to speculate through picket lines to the two unless something is done now, that V. M. Molotov now is the Steinberg, stepdaughter of An- stores Sunday and this precipithe opportunity will have been most likely candidate as Joseph gus McIver, a government fish- tated the strike action. Stalin's successor. Two Turkish eries inspector here. Alaskans admit Prince Rupert | newspapers said that Stalin was Action Must Be Demanded, President of Associated has been their salvation during seriously ill and his close ad-Boards of Trade Asserts — Better Things Coming the shipping strike. Small fish- visers had been summoned Dr. W. S. Kergin and placed SNOW BLOCKS

and all the constituent boards which can cripple the Territory Soviet affairs to say that it ments on. must get together and demand economically for years to come. looked as though Stalin might

ever born in Prince Rupert.

even though its arrival was between two and three months

PRICE FIVE CENTS

premature.

wife of N. C. Scott, a former restaurants. American soldier, who is now The mass walk-out has stem- underground in the coal mines. on his way to Prince Rupert med from strikes at two departfrom his home at Dallas, Texas, ment stores where Retail Clerks

immediately in an incubator tawa to the interests of Northern and Central British here have kept many Alaskan build-up for the Soviet foreign despite its size. Because of its in Columbia," George McAdams, president of the towns supplied with the vital minister and his election as precarious chance of life, the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Col- necessities of life. They also ad- honorary member of the Soviet child was not weighed immediumbia, told the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce mit coastal transportation is Academy of Science and with ately at birth. However, its their lifeline and never again high praise for him in the Rus- weight Monday was two pounds, a half deep, which has faller afternoon. Residents are beat its meeting last evening. "The Associated Boards must a shipping tie-up arise sian press led many students of 10 ounces with protective gar-

> The child's mother returned to Prince Rupert about six weeks ago from Dallas, where she spent assistant Public Works engineer ets are being dug up to help in the last year with her husband at Smithers, who left the city keeping out the cold. One busiand his family. The couple were this morning for Smithers. married at Prince Rupert three | Heaviest snowfall is between to close up snop and go to bed years ago while Mr. Scott was Kwinitsa and Salvus, where it and stay there. PARIS (P)_A Socialist, Vincent posted here with the American lies 18 inches deep on the road-

First Statement Since Coal Strike Started Is Made by U.M.W Chief

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)-John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers were held "guilty of contempt of court" today for disregarding an order designed to avert the industry-shattering soft coal strike. Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, who handed down the historic verdict after five days of

court proceedings, deferred sentence until tomorrow. Penalties in fines or jail sentences are within the discretion of the court.

The verdict was announced after Lewis, making his first public utterance since before the now 13-day old strike com-OAKLAND (P)-The American menced, had spoken out against Federation of Labor called a "this ugly recrudescence of govgeneral strike which went into ernment by injunction." He reeffect at 5 o'clock this morning ferred to the court's restraining threatening a complete tie-up order directing him to withof transportation and industry draw his contract termination for 1,000,000 east of the bay per- notice which led to the strike. sons and shutting off commuter Lewis declared that this order service for 120,000 persons across deprived the miners of their the San Francisco-Oakland Bay constitutional rights as American citizens. The history of anti-Pickets today patrolled around labor injunctions since 1942 had the plants of the Oakland Trib- been a "sordid" one. The battle une and the Post-Inquirer as had been against the "deadly Mother of the Infant is the well as factories, stores, bars and and brutal" 54-hour work which miners had been forced to labor

Pending sentence, Goldsborafter being discharged from the Union (A.F.L.) is seeking new ough directed Lewis to go free contracts. Police convoyed 12 of bond in custody of his counsel.

Meanwhile hardship mounts throughout the nation as a result of the strike and industry is gradually tying up. In Pittsburgh 23,000 steelworkers have been rendered idle. Hundreds of schools throughout the nation are closed and business is slowing up as fuel supplies run low.

The city of Denver is a fair The Skeena River highway illustration of a big city situwas reported today to be blocked ation. Last stocks in retail coal by a blanket of snow a foot and yards were sold out yesterday during the last few hours, and ginning to burn everything they a heavy ssowfall is continuing. can lay their hands on. Auto-The report was received at mobiles are bringing into the ness woman said she would have

Big Strike

San Francisco Region Badly

Tied Up by A. F. of L.

the local Department of Public city loads of logs and fence-Works office from D. T. Willis, posts. Old mattresses and blank-

NICKERSON FILE PAPERS

Nomination papers of Mayor Harry Mark Daggett, seeking return to office as chief magistrate for the fourth time, and those of Arthur Smith Nickerson, seeking election as alderman for a two-year term, were filed at the office of Returning Officer H. D. Thain this morning.

Mayor Daggett's nomination was sponsored by William H. Brett M.L.A. and seconded by Alderman George W. Rudder-

Mr. Nickerson's nomination was sponsored by Alderman T. Norton Youngs, and seconded by George E. Peters.

ROBERT McKAY

Nomination papers of Ald. Robert McKay for re-election were filed today with the civic returning officer. He is proposed by W. J. Scott and seconded by Miss Honora Silversides.

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Automatic Heating and Conditioning in Railway Cars

erseas shipping servheating and air conditioning dynamic young United States bankers, civic officiais and Tercontrol system which maintains senator for Washington, who ritorial officials. While many of dent of the new French Nation- in Europe as a paratrooper. of fact, however, we an even temperature inside the lad done something unpreceding the senator for washington, who had done something unpreceding the senator for washington, who had done something unpreceding the senator for washington, who had done something unpreceding the senator for washington, who had done something unpreceding the senator for washington, who had done something unpreceding the senator for washington, who had done something unpreceding the senator for washington, who had done something unpreceding the senator for washington, who had done something unpreceding the senator for washington, while ist and Radical Socialist can-her husband is 24. The child is Public Works department shows above-mentioned points while Tracts since the contract since changes there may be in the weather is one of many new in regard to the pay
changes there may be in the dian government for its lethargy and take advantage of buying in the features planned to add to the features pl in regard to the pay- features planned to add to the and obstruction, as indicated in the midwestern states and emsubsidies is that no comforts of railway travellers in its hesitancy to take advantage ploying the great northwest rail ce will be subsidized Canada. This innovation will be of the opportunity of having stance of that type is included in the construction of the United States invest in the move. Certain questions must be o compete in Empire 30 new streamlined first-class (Continued on rage 3) markets. Thus far we coaches which will go into Canawed no information in dian National Railways service o any proposed over- soon. The cars are scheduled to oping service which roll off the assembly line here pear evident that the early next year. subsidy is necessary

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis

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portant feature about the inven- Prince Rupert, Queen Char-7.5 feet the latest type "roomette" sleep- northern portion. Cooler Wed- to settle differences might lead nesday.



BE-RIBBONED POLES LAND IN HALIFAX EAGER TO START LIFE AFRESH - Passing through immigration officials are some of the 1,700 Polish war veterans who landed in Halifax, N.S., to work on farms throughout Canada. The majority of these soldiers fought with Canadians in the Italian campaign, and re ex-farmers who want to begin a new life now that "Poland is no longer a free country." Srown at right is K. Buclula of the 3rd Carpathian Infantry Division, who is typical of the new arrivals.

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ANOTHER BLOW...

FTER ACTIVE PREPARATIONS had been made for the handling of grain shipments through the Prince Rupert elevator this season, instructions have been suddenly received at the plant to lay off the most of the crew there because there are to be no such shipments through Prince Rupert after all this crop year. The news is received with keen disappointment since assurances had been earlier given from all quarters including the minister of trade and commerce and the president of the Canadian National Railways that considerable such traffic was to be anticipated.

Properly enough, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is demanding from the minister of trade and commerce and the Board of Grain Commissioners an explanation of this sudden change in plans.

Meantime, there is growing disappointment and disgust over the successive reverses that Prince Rupert seems to be suffering these days in matters where Ottawa is concerned. We have been trying to be friendly and patient but our understanding and our patience is being sorely taxed.

THE SYSTEM CAN TAKE IT

T WOULD be less than human if the Attlee government tried to write off the recent revolt of several score of Labor members of the House of Commons as inconsequential, observes the Victoria Times. But while the Prime Minister has not treated the British public to a revelation of his innermost thoughts on the "incident" and its outcome, Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, admitted in an interview that the "split" was unfortunate, "not a happy day either for the parliamentary Labor Party or the government." Of course he regretted it; but he implied that it would be foolish to take it out of its proper setting. For it was, after all, "a demonstration, even if an unhappy one, of the freedom with which British parliamentary institutions work." And, "to use a phrase of the blitz period, the British democratic system

can take it." When it comes to arguing the case for his own political philosophy, Mr. Morrison plays second fiddle to none; but if at times he uses somewhat dogmatic methods of enlarging upon what he considers the virtues of his beliefs, he is more often than not employing the technique of "drawing out" rather than attempting to convince a critic against his will. None would accuse the Lord President of the Council of nursing any wild-eyed concept of a Socialist Utopia; and those notably vocal members of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation of this country who compare their party and its objectives with that of the Attlee administration and its supporters would get the shock of their lives if they were to ask Mr. Morrison what he thought of the disciplinary procedure which the C.C.F. adopts when an adherent dares to talk out of turn. The man who was born within the sound of Bow Bells has said on more than one occasion that he believes private enterprise can live in progressive harmony with public ownership. But, then, Britain's Labor leaders do not call their critics Fascist because they do not agree on political grounds. Hence, as Mr. Morrison implies, the British democratic system can take division in party ranks in its stride.

CONTROLS REMOVED

IFTING of wage and salary con-L trols is the first major step toward decontrol which the government has taken after having made such a splendid job of preventing inflation during the war and in the immediate postwar period. It is to be supposed that there will be a systematic further easing of price controls from now on until all have been completely removed and we are back at the old system of supply and demand to keep things regulated and within due bounds. There are still many who feel that the government should not be too hasty in the matter of bringing about complete decontrol. In view of the chaotic housing situation, rent controls may be expected to be the last to go.

There appears to be difference of opinion what the immediate effects of the removal of wage and salary control may be. It leaves the settlement of wages once again entirely between the employer and the employed. In the event of disagreement, of course, there is always the recourse to arbitration. If good sense and mutual understanding and, above all, a broad view is taken when it comes to negotiations between employer and employed, there should be no need to fear that difficulties may be ironed out satisfactorily. It is conceivable that the fact of there being no controls may even make it easier for mutual understanding to be reached. One thing, of course, that will have to be avoided will be exploitation by one side or the other. That can be avoided by the existence of well developed labor-management relationships based on goodwill and understanding and a sense that both

As an example of the public service rendered by newspapers, a southern U.S. reporter secured the confession of a suspect 24 hours before the man admitted the crime to the authorities. A similar incident occurred in Montreal.

sides must prosper if either are to

get along. Neither must there be

dictatorship by individuals or small

groups on one side or the other.

Beginning with 30-cent classified advertisements, a retail store in a southern U.S. centre grew from a corner grocery to a four-storey super-market, through







Geo. W. Spinney, C.M.G., President and B. C. Gardner, Vice-President and General Manager who addressed shareholders at the Bank of Montreal's 129th annual meeting.

PRODUCTION, NOT PURCHASING POWER, KEY TO PROSPERITY,

George Spinney Sees Danger In High Level Of Peacetime Taxation

B. C. GARDNER, GENERAL MANAGER, RE-PORTS RISE IN PERSONAL, COMMERCIAL, FARM LOANS AS RECONVERSION PROCEEDS

MONTREAL, Dec. 3 - One of the "immediate and urgent minimum of equipment will be tasks" confronting Canadians is to put a sound foundation of production under the present high level of purchasing power George W. Spinney, president of the Bank of Montreal, said at the 129th annual meeting of the Bank yesterday.

Mr. Spinney expressed guarded necessary or an unwieldy burden confidence in the ability of Can- of indebtedness. ada to meet economic conditions

bank's general manager, B. C. | quite another matter." Gardner, reviewed the progress per cent more than in 1939.

iefs "the ctill prevalent, idea | the First Great War. that purchasing power rather than production is the main spring of employment, income and material well-being.

"Money is, after all, a claim on \$1,736,000,000, an the productive resources of the | \$123,000,000 over the surely be clearly evident that untimes what it was at the begin- loly? ning of the war, purchasing powhan scarcity."

questioned whether there was preducers. full recognition that high wage ing power.

Taxation Inflationary Discussing present taxes Mr.

Spinney said "I suggest that the conject of high taxation as an anti-inflationary measure peacetime may be far from valid ... Wartime taxation was an important weapon in the fight against inflation. But have we not clready more than a little evidence that high taxation in peacetime is likely to have an entirely opposite effect?"

Peacetime taxation tends to be ever it penalizes incentive and leads to additional wage mands aimed at maintaining take-home pay, he said, adding Canada today comes well within

Of social security measures Mr. Spinney said he believed that a certain amount of social securcity for effort will be seriously and materials. undermined.

sity for prudent management of individual affairs. It is good to stand on one's own feet-good for the individual and good for

the national fibre." Word of Warning

Mr. Spinney gave what he termed "a clear word of warning and restraint' 'in connection with business borrowing for nurposes of expansion. Noting that vities of the bank in the United "a truly l'beral and constructive | Kingdom, the United States, credit policy" had long been a Newfoundland and foreign counbasic part of the bank's method tries abroad and stressed the inof operation, he added that "it terest of the B of M in foreign is no part of this bank's policy to | trade. build up an impressive total of "It is our policy," he observed. loans by encouraging individuals "to develop our foreign business

"Wisely planned expansion of the future, but added that he based on an optimistic-yet not noted a number of popular be- unrealistic-appraisal of future rance to a clear-sighted appreci- on the assumption that prices

Mr. Spinney noted many parthe year to reach 1.500,000 or 40 | said he believed that in many respects Canada is much better Mr. Spinney gave as one ex- lequipped today to combat such ample of mistaken popular be- cycle of events than it was after

General Manager's Address

community," he said. "It should year. He expressed the view that der present conditions, where the | the thrift and common sense of supply of money in the form of love people and a strong bulwark circulating media and bank de- | against the inflationary potenposits is shout two and a half tial of an increased money sup-

er is a problem of excess rather peacetime production was re-Discussing the fact that mil- | commercial loans, Mr. Gardner lions of man-days of production I said, and odded that "curren" had been lost during the past, loans and discounts in Canada at year, Mr. Spinney said that "no | \$277,000,000 compare with \$202. one sector of this complex unity | 900,000 at October 31, 1945. This called Canada can suffer with- represents a general and diversipinch. We have a vested interest | manufacturers, merchants in each other's well-being." He | builders, farmers and primary

"The volume of personal loans stes do not necessarily mean has shown considerable expanthe same thing as high purchas- | sion, reflecting the increased availability of civilian goods and iving. This includes a substanal number of loans to veterans o assist in their plans for reunnecessary debt, but our per- ohere of enduring peace." onal joan facilities are a necessarv and useful part of our serrices to the public."

Mr. Gardner referred to the high inventory levels of business concerns and said. "The question whether inventories are too nigh or too low is not susceptible inflationary in character when- of a ready and conclusive answer, but I suggest that a conservative policy is acvisable under present conditions, particularly in types of goods in which production can be greatly exparaed and where change in quality or design may adversely affect inventory values."

Branch Accommodation Taxed

The capacity of a number of ity planning had a place in the the bank's branches; the General Canadian economy but that if it | Manager said, was taxed to the is to supplant the personal in- 'limit and to relieve such situaterrity that goes hand in hand tions a number of building exwith providing for one's future, tensions were planned. The then I believe that we will tend | major portion of these enlargeto become soft" so that both in- ments, however, have been de centive to enterprise and capa- ferred due to shortages of labour "Admittedly," he continued

"Nor do I think it is saying too | "the cituation in this respect is much to suggest that it will sap not satisfactory, but until the the vitality of the nation if new supply of housing accommoda generations are nurtured in the tions, especially for war veterans. idea that some benevolent gov- more nearly meets the demand ernment will remove the neces- we feel that our use of scarce materials and labour should be kept at a minimum. When con ditions in the building trades have planned will contribute to employment in the construction and allied trades for some year

Foreign Trade

or corporations to incur an un- by expanding relations with

PRESSING FOR AIR SERVICE

Chamber of Commerce Following Up Representations On Matter

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is continuing its campaign looking to the early establishment of a scheduled air service between Vancouver and Prince Rupert. At last night's regular monthly meeting of the Chamber, it was decided to again communicate with Charlotte Air Lines urging minimum of delay in getting the service under way not only for the carrying of passengers, express and freight but also mai The lack of air service between Prince Rupert and Vancouver was accentuated recently when the Queen Charlotte Airlines suspended its charter passenger and freight service on order of the Air Transport Board.

Greenwich to Lose Royal Observatory

Royal Observatory from Greenwich to a new home at Herstmonceux Castle, Sussex, has been BETTER MAIL decided upon, but the job will take several years. The move, scheduled to begin next year, will be done piecemeal and during most of the period meteorological and astronomical study will go on at both places. A moved into the historic castle. between Prince Rupert and Van-Instead, domes and out-build- couver be immediately granted ings to house the instruments the steamer Camosun which reare to be built in the grounds, cently inaugurated a new fast The observatory will preserve intact the exterior of the castle and only minor alterations will be made inside.

Advertise in The Daily News.

banks already established in foreign countries, rather than by manager added that officers of the Foreign Department had respection of Continental Europ Mexico and Central America and that similar surveys of other areas not visited since before the war would be undertaken as cirimstances and conditions per-

Staff Remuneration

In reference to the work done by the Bank of Montreal staff uring and since the war, Mr. ated fully as well as those comparable positions in industr and commerce. While in recent vears our policies have been subect to the limitations of wartime controls, the salaries of inividual members of the staff are reviewed and increased periodi ally in recognition of efficient arvice and advancing responsi-

Throughout the war years." Mr Gardner concluded, "the stall have borne a heavy burden. and we are fully conscious of their problems in this transitionhe resumption of normal family away from a wartime backround, the problems of personal iving should become less acute habilitation. It is not our policy look forward to a period of fruit. 'ul development in an atmos-



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Worried Over Ration Office Impeding closing down of the

local ration office at Prince Rupert on December 31 brought forth an expression of fear at the meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce that local business might be slowed up as a result. It was decided to take the matter up with the authorities with a view to determining just what the future policy of ration administration in this area was to be. There might be serious effects, it was suggested, in view of the developing business in foodstuffs with Alaska. Serious Pacific Air Lines and the Queen delay and inconvenience might be occasioned by having a ration office no closer than Vancouver

Discover Ancient **Buddhist Monument**

NEW DELHI 0- An ancient Buddhist monument, believed to belong to the first century B.C., has recently been discovered in South India in the East Godavari district Dr. M. Rama, who is investigating the discovery. describes the monument as a wheel-shaped, brick structure with a diameter of some 200 feet. It was buried in a mound from which it was unearthed LONDON @-Transfer of the by the people of the district.

TO VANCOUVER

Chamber of Commerce Requests Contract for New Steamer Camosun

That a mail carrying contract coastal service between the two ports, arriving here Friday afternoons from the south and leaving Saturday nights, will be asked of the Postmaster-General, it was decided by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night. Already such a mail contract is being sought by the Union Steamship Co., the Chamber was advised. It will be pointed out to the Postmaster-General that such a mail service would be great boon to Prince Rupert which at present has no mail boat from Vancouver between Wednesday morning and Sunday night and no mail boat south between Thursday night and Tuesday afternoon.

SMUGGLERS SOUGHT

SYDNEY, Australia @ - New South Wales state police searching for gangs which are trying to smuggle Chinese silks. clothes, cutlery and crockery rdner said, "It is our constant into Australia and remove Ausn and endeavour to ensure tralian gold and woollens to

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Local News Items...

▲ Carpenters' Union Meeting, | ▲ Basketball Tonight, Civic Wed., 8 p.m. Special business. | Centre. 99 Taxi vs. High School.

ning's train on one of his Lodge, and party of local Masons, rseas mail and periodical business trips to Smi- returned to the city on the Co-

the staff at the Basketball Tonight, Civic at Stewart.

an usual," said Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Little left Morison. "How- on last evening's train for Roch- Mrs. J. Sikler, formerly of this nough to predict ester, Minnesota, where Mr. city and now of Terrace, having eve plenty to do Little, who has been seriously ill arrived on Saturday night's train bree weeks, once for some time, will receive fur- from the interior to receive ish really starts." ther treatment at Mayo Clinic. | treatment for an injury, left by

A Elio Furniture Store will be to Terrace. ear, Mr. Morison closed from Dec. 9th to January

Princess Adelaide yesterday from interior. Mrs. Philips yesterday le lack of bustle Vancouver after attending the underwent an operation for ap-Provincial Council of Carpenters' pendicitis in the Prince Rupert t the same when convention held last Thursday General Hospital. reel period closed and Friday. Going by train two weeks ago, he visited Smithers, think that people Vanderhoof and Prince George led their parcels on the way to Vancouver.

have started to Central British Columbia, arriv- Vancouver. uantity, he said, ed in the city on the Coquitlam are anticipated Sunday night from Victoria, train last week for Toronto ery to the United George McAdams sr., and prober 9. Mr. Mori- ceeded on last evening's train to

A letter from the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce, read at the meeting of all handled there. the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night, bespoke support for the forthcoming Christmas radio auction which sailed will be held by the Junior Chamhe Pirncess Adel- ber, the proceeds to aid the Civic ek's business trip Centre, the Pioneers' Home and n his return he the Salvation Army Christmas

> A Long trips or short, day or night, 99 Taxi at your service.

Frank Diblo, district deputy W. M. Watts left on last eve- grand master of the Masonic quitlam this morning after paying an official visit to the lodge

D. G. Stenstrom, well known Col. C. V. Evitt, who is now re- pulp and paper man and former misled into be- siding at Departure Bay, Van- manager of Pacific Mills, who is nev will not be couver Island, will arrive in the interested in local industrial deristmas rush ap- city on the Camosun this Fri- velopments, arrived in the city day for a brief business visit. on the Princess Adelaide last night from Vancouver.

last night's train on her return

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Philip of Terrace arrived in the city on J. S. Black returned on the Saturday night's train from the

Miss Jeanne Thompson arrived in the city Sunday night on the Coquitlam to spend a month visiting her parents, Mr. and

account of the illness of her mother in the Ontario capital. Mr. Archibald, member of Parliament for Skeena, sailed Sunday night on the Coquitlam on a trip to Stewart.

George Anderson returned Monday evening on the Princess couver and Seattle, after attend- said: ing the annual meeting of the "Aren't those human things International Fisheries Com- silly?" Prince Rupert Deep Sea Fisher- the other. men's Union.

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> As two flies were enjoying a Adelaide from a trip to Van- promenade on the ceiling, one

mission as representative of the "How do you mean?" asked

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central British Columbia to con- Court Confirms nect the Pacific Northwest with New Assessments

Mr. McAdams expressed the morning confirmed a special view that there was nothing to assessment roll against the conworry about in regard to the struction of new sewers earlier future of Prince Rupert and dis- this year on Fourth Avenue East trict. He was confident that and Ninth Avenue. Cost of the there would be important devel- Fourth Avesue sewer was \$15,000, opments before long.

Pacific Northwest Trade Associ- called for tenders for the sale ation an invitation to meet in of local improvement bonds to Prince Rupert next year. The cover cost of the work. midsummer quarterly meeting; would probably be held here in Adams concluded, "and there is June or July next

The Chamber was also told by it but remain patient." Mr. McAdams of a projected | While in Vancouver, Mr. Mcvisit to Prince Rupert and cen- Adams conferred with officials tral interior points next sum- of the Canadian Red Cross mer of a B.C. Products display | Society regarding the new outcaravan. He suggested that local post hospital which is to be committees be formed to co- opened at Terrace, filling a long operate.

Be Patient

On Highway

dozer for the Prince Rupert -Highway but the department stances, to be obligated to keep the Prince Rupert Highway open | Want new Pep and Vim? at least this winter should unusual snow conditions occur. am sure the Department is doing all it can for us," Mr. Mc-

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TURKEYS

Prince Rupert Daily Mews Tuesday, December 3, 1946

Speaking generally, however, Civic Court of Revision this and that of the Ninth Avenue Mr. McAdams extended to the project \$8,700. Council recently

nothing much we can do about

felt need for hospital facilities there. No delay is anticipated in the matter of getting the old Speaking of road matters military building, which has which he had taken up with been obtained for the purpose, the Department of Public Works in readiness. There might, howat Victoria, Mr. McAdams ad- ever, be some difficulty in getvised the Chamber that the de- ting hospital equipment. Howpartment was "desperately short ever, it is hoped to have the of equipment" which it was hospital in operation soon after having difficulty in obtaining the first of the year with a It was hoped to obtain a buli-staff of four or five persons.

did not wish, under the circum- Husbands! Wives!



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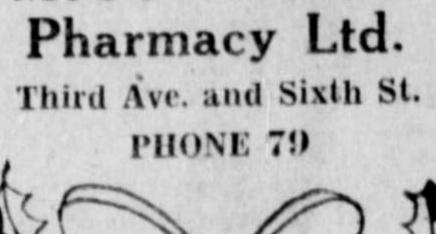
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5:30-Books Bring Adventure 5:45—Films For You

6:00-Supper Serenade 6:15—Dinah Shore 6:30-Aristocrat Cab Time

6:45—Recorded Interlude 6:55-"Your Business"

7:00-CBC News 7:15—CBC News Roundup 7:30-Leicester Square to Old Broadway

8:00-Citizen's Forum 8:25—Citizen's Forum News

(tf) | 9:15—European Adventure 9:30—Nocturne 10:00—CBC News

10:15—University Report

WEDNESDAY-A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News

8:15—Morning Song 8:30-Music for Moderns 8:45—Little Concert

9:00—BBC News 9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30-Morning Concert

9:59—Time Signal 10:00-Morning Visit

10:45—Scandinavian Melodies

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12:30—CBC News 12:45—Easy Listening 1:00-The Concert Hour

1:30-Music Styled for Strings 1:45—Talk, Wpg.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANTON AMBROZIAK, OTHER-WISE KNOWN AS ANTHONY AM-W. Peterson BROZIAK, DECEASED, INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Hohour Judge W. E. Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 27th day of November, 1946, appointed Ad-Lumber - Coal - Wood - Baggage ministrator of the Estate of Anton Ambroziak, otherwise known as Anthony Ambroziak, who died on or about the 3rd day of September, 1946.

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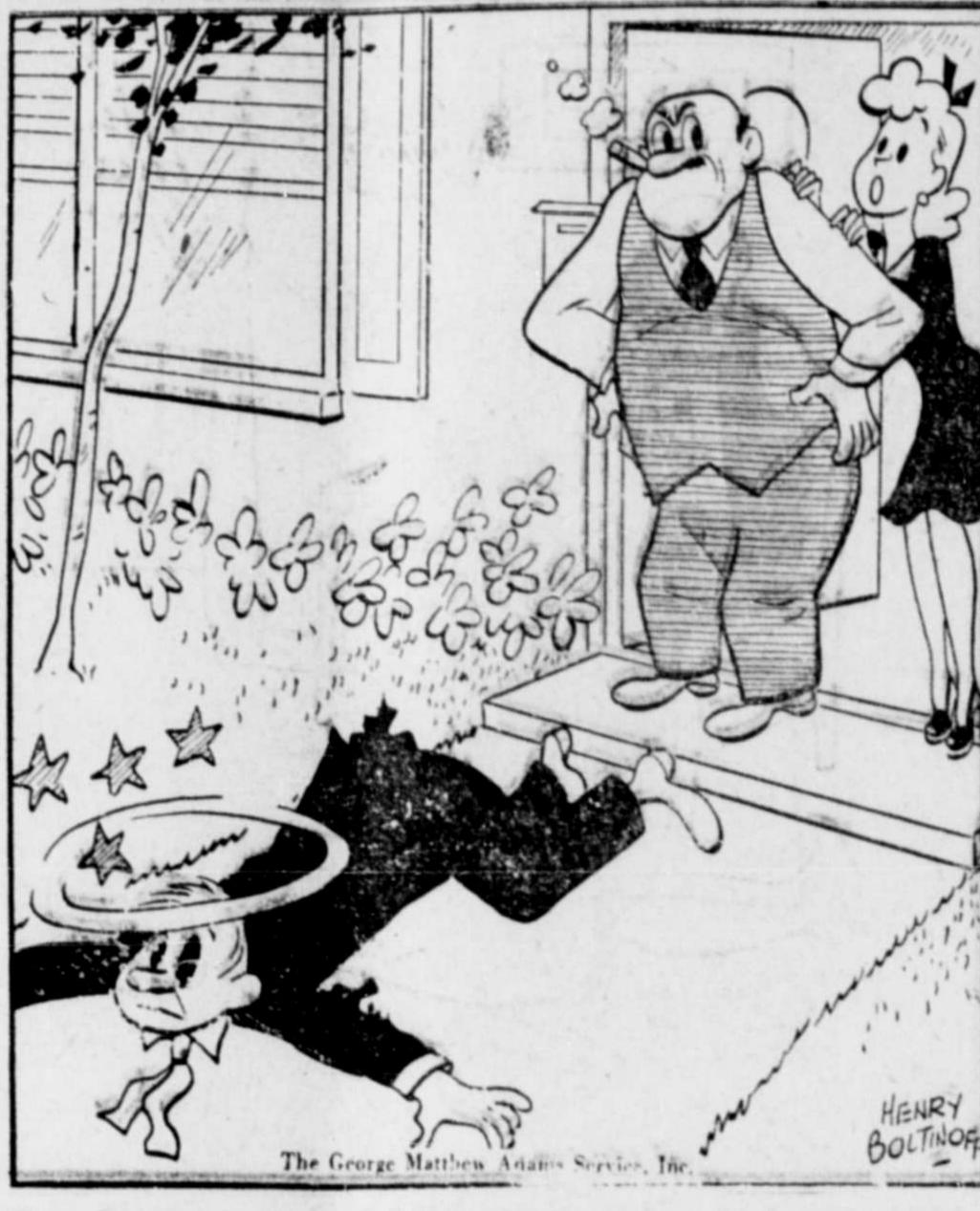
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THIS AND THAT



"But, Dad, my screaming was just because I saw a mouse."

Briefs From Britain

D.S.O. and C.M.G. for First merchant navy during the last Great War service, has died, year than were lost during the aged 70.

GLASGOW & - Forty young | ALTON, Hampshire, England Scots men and women plan to establish a communal farm in Kings has been judged the best a remote Highland glen as the thatcher, hedger and ditcher for first stage in setting up a "new the seventh successive year. world."

BANFF, Scotland ()-A public meeting has approved a plan to acquire Banff Castle and grounds as a war memorial community centre.

be on sale again in London early don in an old noisy car, and E. Pierce next year, says Arthur Kallman, hearing was difficult. As they R. Vuckovitch director of the Pilsen Urquell were nearing the city, one asked: E. Garner brewery in Czechoslovakia.

LONDON (P) - The Board of Trade reports that a "back-tothe kitchen" trend is handicapping recovery in the wool and footwear industries.

LONDON P-Planning Minis- from Mandy." ter Lewis Silkin has decided a satellite town of 50,000 to 60,000 persons should be built at Mob- legal in de fust place." berley, outside Manchester.

SIDCUP, Kent, England ()-Organist Aubrey Britton, 53, col- ole man ain't got no license to lapsed and died while playing be carryin' no gun." skids. Good floor. Donnaconna SWAP—French six-power bino- Old Uncle Mose, an ex-slave, at St. Mary's Roman Catholic

LONDON (Brig.-Gen. A. B. | LONDON (Snips' officers | SAVOY-Incledon-Webber of Bridge - were told at a conference that Sparks water, Somerset, who won the more officers left the British Smith whoie war.

D -Seventy-year-old Harry

EXETER, England (-Sculptor Herbert Read of Exeter is restoring medieval and other oak carving in Exeter Cathedral. blitzed in 1942.

Three slightly deaf men were LONDON (P-Pilsen beer will motoring from the north to Lon-"Is this Wembley?"

> is Thursday." "So am I," put in the third. "Let's stop and have one."

"Judge, Ah wants a divo'ce "On what grounds, Mose?" "On de grounds dat it wa'nt Halverson

"Why, how is that, Mose?" "Ah jest find out dat Mandy's

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play in which Savoy took two G. Simundson games from 99 Taxi and the D. Arney. clothiers took three from Brit- N. Kinslor. ish American Oil which, inci- E. Pierce. dentally, lacked two of its key F. Morrison men-J. Comadina and N. Kinslor. In the third fixture, Imper- | G. Howe ial Oil took two games from J. Currie General Motors. Savoy's aggregate of 2,477 bet- N. Gunderson tered the mark of 2,408 held by Handicap

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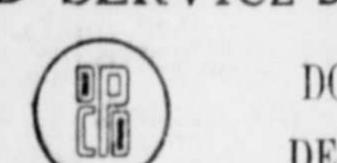
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> 176 202 161 LONDON (P -- Herbert Morri-107 195 155 son, Lord president of the council, says smoke pollution costs Britain about \$200,000,000 an-Joras

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still remains is about two or

e days old it will crumble rar each pound of by dressed weight, allow 3/4 wifing. The delicate flabe masked with dressing h is too highly seasoned this type of stuffing with e-it has a stronger flavor. restuffing rub the inside of bird with salt-it does not trate the skin. The dressing id not be packed tightly the cavity-otherwise it will oggy and the bird may burst the dressing expands dur-

the neck with sufficient lickewer or by folding the gtips back on the wings and you and fill cavity. Cross

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haway, it is not too soon to bold dressing in place. Take a piece of cord about 11/2 yards long, place centre of it under the tail. Bring up ends over crossed drumsticks, cross cords and repeat, pulling lightly. Cross cords again and aring up firmly between the drumsticks and the body. Turn bird onto breast and bring cord around wings to centre back, so that it holds the ower wing joints close to the stever the choice may be, body. Tie cord securely on back homemaker must give some holding wings and neck in place. ght to the buying, pre- A trussed bird cooks more uniformly, browns more evenly and looks better on the platter than one that is not trussed.

The crucial point has now been reached—all may be spoiled by improper cooking. The best results are achieved by slow cook- Rupert. ing with dry heat. Low temperatures assure better flavor and ant told me of a shipment of eggs appearance with less shrinkage and loss of juices. Use a shallow uncovered pan, with no water. Place the bird on a rack, breast down to start cooking, then turn ht for each person, for fat to unright position when about

The following time-table for wed weight is the weight of cooking poultry is recommended

Chicken, 4 to 8 lbs. (dressed weight), 300 to 325 degrees F. for

Turkey, 8 to 10 lbs. (dressed weight), 300 degrees F. for 25 emove all hairs. Wash in minutes per lb.; 11 to 16 lbs., water and wipe dry inside 300 degrees F. for 20 minutes per out Never allow the bird to | Mb.; 17 to 25 lbs., 300 degrees F. in water, as this causes for 18 to 20 minutes per lb.

Duck, 3 to 8 lbs. (dressed) be had for the asking if our weight), 325 degrees F. for 20 to 25 minutes per lb.

Goose, 10 to 12 lbs. (dressed weight), 325 degrees F. for 20 to 25 minutes per lb.

test for done-ness move the the bird is done. If a meat thermometer is used, insert into the of the dressing, the bird will be | too glad to print them! done when it registers 180 degrees F. If the bird is done before time to serve, let it stand in a warm place to absorb juices.

The dear old lady was telling her family about her trip to

hook her head.

'Naturally, I thanked him very much, but I explained that the chickens take up so much of the garden that it would be quite impossible for us to keep a horse.



LEADERS OF UNITED NATIONS GO TO THE OPERA-United Nations' delegates took night off from international problems to go to the Metropolitan Opera in New York-and P. Morgan. Senior U.N. and Big Four officials and their party are shown arriving. Left to right are Molotov, Maurice de Courville of France, Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Mrs. Ernest Bevin, U.S. Secretary of State Byrnes, Mrs. W. Mincer, a niece of Mr. Byrnes, and Britain's Foreign Secretary Bevin.

Trade of Central B.C., working dian participation, from 10-25 | ness-like manner. But, Prince through the department of agri- per cent, in the venture. If Rupert still needs a lot of selling, culture, should impress farmers Canada or British Columbia re- and this is the eleventh hour. throughout Bulkley Valley with fuse to participate there is a Seattle realizes the danger of the importance and necessity of grave danger of the entire pro- losing Alaska trade and is algrading fresh produce. By the ject dying on the Senate floor ready planning ways of wooing same token, Rupert wholesale next month. Also, need for im- the Territory back into the fold. houses dealing with Alaska proving the Skeena and Cariboo supplying Alaskan orders.

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doubtful as to the answers. Some

are skeptical as to whether any

economic advantage can be gain-

ed by using the port of Prince

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he received from Prince Rupert.

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up to that purchased in Seattle.

Reports of inferior good circu-

lating will do this city the

worst possible damage. It must

be remembered that Alaskans

have been used to buying the

best and will continue to do so in

Alaskans are interested in

the Skeena and Bulkley Val-

leys, but know very little about

these rich producing areas.

The majority of residents in

small coastal towns have never

heard of them. A large market

in fresh produce, meat, but-

ter, eggs, hay and cattle can

northern neighbors receive

sufficient information on Nor-

thern British Columbia.

spite of cost.

controversial subjects which will wants to do business in a busi- shortens the life of the feathers. appear before the Territorial legislature will be a bill calling Briggs Steamship Company for Territorial subsidization of a have received almost unanimous car ferry service operating be-The times given are approxi- support from Alaskan communi- tween Prince Rupert and Haines. mate, since individual differ- ties but most citizens are in- This will take some selling. There ences, such as size, shape, age clined to think of the operation are plenty of reactionaries in and feeding, may either increase as only a secondary supply line Alaska. Some Alaskans will unor decrease the times stated. To Why? Because they know very doubtedly say: "Is Canada going little of Briggs' plans and less to pay a part of the bill? They drumsticks up and down. If the about the economic advantages will receive as much, if not more, leg joint gives readily or breaks, of using Prince Rupert facilities. advantage from the operation The Chambers of Commerce than we will."

Action on this should be startshould direct the Public Relacentre of the inside thigh mus- tions Council to prepare a series ed by our local members in Viccle. When it registers 190 degrees of releases on this subject which toria and Ottawa as soon as pos-F., the bird is done. If the ther- can be forwarded to Alaskan sible. In view of the fact only 40 memeter is placed in the centre newspapers. They will only be miles of the route would be in Canadian waters, I am sure Associated Boards of Alaskans would welcome Cana-

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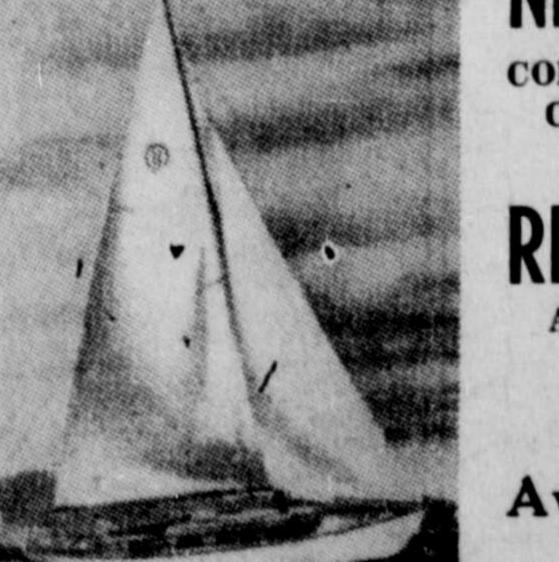
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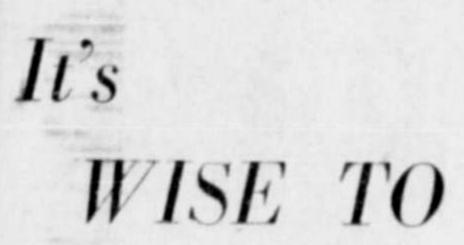
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night, offering no objection an increase in pilotage fees on this coast, providing such increase was equitable to all ports. The report was adopted by the

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Negotiations between the city council and members of the city fire department in regard to an agreement covering firemen with industrial First Aid certificates have been halted as a result of a ruling from the Workmen's Compensation Board which makes qualified First Aid men on the fire department unnecessary.

For the last three weeks, members of the two groups have attempted to find agreement to an issue which arose from an offer by the local fire fighters' union under which six firemen had volunteered to take industrial First Aid courses if the city would pay their tuition costs.

Both city council and the fire ighters were of the opinion that he law required that a qualified First Aid man be aboard the fire truck every time it responded to a fire call. -

The matter came up before two sessions of city council and finally was referred to the civic utilities committee, which met with representatives of the firemen, and was prepared to recommend to council next week that four of the city's first class firemen be paid \$5 extra a month for becoming certified industrial First Aid men.

The firemen accepted the proposal and agreed unofficially among themselves to use part of their extra pay to tuition for two more firemen, so that the department would be assured of having a First Aid man on shift at all times.

Now, however, under a ruling of the Workmen's Compensation Board, passed November 26, and received here Monday, the firemen and city authorities have learned that the law requires that no First Aid men be employed by fire departments having less than 20 men.

Propose Greyhound Research Station

LONDON (-A greyhound research station at which health problems of dogs in general will be studied is to be set up by the Veterinary Education Trust. The Duke of Norfolk, president of the Trust, said they were actively engaged in laying plans for early establishment of the station. The modern veterinarian, he said, was equal to the modern doctor both in scientific attainment and skill though "the fact does not yet appear to be appreciated by all."

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National Affairs Committee Set Up

A national affairs committee has been set up in the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce consisting of J. T. Harvey, W. M. Watts, Neville Gerrard and David Allen, the appointment being announced by President W. F. Stone at last night's regular monthly meeting of the Chamber. Forming of such committees in all local chambers was urged at the recent annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Winnipeg the point being that national affairs should be given more attention by local chambers, such national affairs, after all, having a direct bearing on community problems. Formation of such

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PASTOR SCORES GLAMOR CHURCH

BIRMINGHAM, England (9)-Nothing annoys Rev. P. L. D. Chatterton as much as people who say brighter church services would draw congregations from the Sunday movies."

"What do they expect the church to do?" he asked Birmingham's licensing justices in an appeal for later movie hours.

"Do they expect us to turn our choirs into troupes of luscious blondes? And are our vicars to be Fathers O'Malley (of the Bing Crosby film) and croon our congregations to sleep?"

The church, he said, sees boys and girls as children to be guidcommendations brought back to ed but "the cinema trade sees them as Jack and Jill with so many shillings in their pock-

The licensing justices decided GROUNDS FOR DEPRESSION to change Sunday movie hours HOVE, England (P-A 49-year- in subunban areas from 3 p.m. old woman, bound over for at- to 9 p.m. to 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.: tempting to take her life with but hours in city theatres were sleeping tablets, told magistrates left unchanged after Ernest that she was depressed because Haynes, president of Birming-

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