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# DISPUTE BEFORE SECURITY COU

#### May Locate B.C.'s Northern Boundary

VICTORIA, O-If the Domion government again agrees p pay half the cost, B. C. overnment survey parties this immer will go into the northd to locate the B.C.-Yukon oundary. Although maps have nown the boundary, the line in

### Proposals In iteel Wages

Compromise of President Truman is Being Considered Today

President

The president of United States Steel, Benjamin Fearless, has flown to New York to place the President's proposal before the corporation's board of directors. Those close to the negotiations C.I.O. President Phillip urray can be expected to lower his demand one cent further. t present, the C.I.O. steel union is holding out for a nineteen and one-half cent wage post. U. S. Steel has offered fifen cents. The President prooses a eighteen and one-half ent increase.

> RUSSIANS IN KURILES WASHINGTON (P)—Russia was

reported today to be establishig herself firmly in the straegic Kurile island chain flankng the approaches to Siberia. hether the peace settlement fill decree permanent amputathe Kuriles from the apanese empire remains to be

### Bulletins

CHURCHILLS WELL MIAMI-Both Former Prime Minister and Mrs. Winston Churchill, holidaying here, underwent medical examinations and were announced to be in the best of health. Mr. Churchill visited a park today and hobnobbed with the cockatoos. Mrs. Churchill was shopping. The Pearl Harbor. investigating committee has voted against requiring Mr. Churchill to appear before the committee for questioning.

AMBASSADOR ARRESTED

PEIPING, China-The German ambassador to Japan at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack-Eugene Ott-has been arrested by Chinese authorities in Peiping. Ott was one of the signers of the Three Power Pact in which Japan, Germany and Italy pledged their unity. Ott will be taken to Japan for questioning by officers of General Mac-Arthur's command.

"FALLS" FOR CANADIANS LONDON-Herbert Morrison, Britain's Deputy Prime Minister, has returned to London after a visit to Canada and the United States. Speaking of his visit to this country, Mr. Morrison declared "They told me I'd fall for Canadians.

BREAK WITH SPAIN

PARIS-The French constituent assembly has voted in favor of a break in relations with the Franco regime in Spain. The assembly has also called on the French government to get in touch with leaders of the exiled Spanish republican government.

Civic Centre—

### TAKE OVER "Y" BUILDING MARCH

-New Public Representatives | Civic Centre building. Named-New Swimming Pool Plans

n on a temporary basis on pool," he declared. T. Norton Youngs. nnual meeting of that body last effective, he said, until negoations for permanent posseson by the Civic Centre can

Delivering the president's ret to the Civic Centre Asso-Mr. Youngs foresaw an uspicious" year for the orle in the city benefitting from

The meeting, held in the comon lounge of the "Y" building ad attended by the largest low of members in years, el- Corvettes cted two young men to sit on ne directorate as representaves of the public and heard the nancial report of the treaus-

Elected to the directorate were on Eitch and Art Murray, who place Alderman Nora Arnold ad A. H. Breen as the puplic's presentatives. D. C. Stuart was e-elected auditor.

In his annual report, Presient Youngs cast an eye to the ore distant future, referring the construction of a swim-

## MAURETANIA

LIVERPOOL - The liner lauretania, has set sail from verpool with 5,000 Canadian terans aboard. The ship is so carrying 50 war brides of anadians and their children. Meantime, it is announced at the troopship-Lady Rodey—with nearly 500 veterans board, will not dock in Halix until January 23. She was have arrived on January 20.

On Temporary Basis at First | ming pool in conjunction with

"The end of hostilities has brought about a relaxing of building controls and it is now Prince Rupert's Y.M.C.A. war possible to look forward to an rvices building is to be turned early start on the construction er to the Civic Centre Associ- of our long-looked for swimming

The directors have decided to ic Centre president, told the scrap two sets of plans already drawn by an architect, and to ht. The temporary basis will have new plans for a swimming

> Treasurer D. C. Stevenson reported that total funds owned by the Civic Centre Association were \$89,150. The 1945 carnival showed a profit of \$12,500.

Votes of thanks to the directors and to Auditor D. C. Stuart were passed by the meeting.

Union Steamships to Call for Tenders from British Columbia Shipyards

Announcement was made today in Vancouver by Union Steamships Ltd. that the company had completed purchase of three Castle class corvettes - H.M.C.S. Hespeler, Leaside and St. Thomaswhich will be converted to coastal liners in British Columbia shipyards. Two of the vessels, at least, will be put in service this summer—one to the Queen Charlotte Islands and another on the Prince Rupert run. Tenders are to be called within a few days for the work of reconversion. The corvettes are 2500-ton vessels.

#### Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast Portland 6, Seattle 1.

National Boston 4, New York 2.

ANOTHER BLACK LIST TOKYO - General Mac-Arthur has issued another list. This calls for the arrest of 100 additional Japanese war

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criminal suspects. The names on the list include those of seven Japanese generals as well as prison camp officers and attendants from camps throughout Asia. Heading the list is the name of General Wachi, the former chief of staff in Japanese general headquarters.

UNCONSCIOUS, DIES

VANCOUVER-Mary Kocsis. 23, Vancouver, died in hospital Thursday after lying unconscious since last Friday. Her death yesterday is a mystery and the police are investigating. She is reported to have fallen, striking her head on a radiator. She lived in a Chinese rooming house.

MEDIATION FAILS WASHINGTON- Presidential mediation failed today and a strike of 80,000 steel workers in the United States is scheduled to begin at midnight Sunday.

RICH LOBSTER CATCHES

LUNENBURG - The lobster fishing season is ended after a profitable season. The price was 50c a pound and some boats caught as high as 10,000

CLAIM DISCRIMINATION

HALIFAX - Nova Scotia shipyard workers say Maritime yards were discriminated against when Burrard Dry Dock in Vancouver won contracts for freighters for the French government. The maritime yards were not given the opportunity to tender.

TROOPSHIP STRUCK MINE SINGAPORE-A British troopship, with 2000 Indian soldiers on board, has been towed into Singapore after striking a mine. Some of the soldiers were injured in the explosion.

# Taking Over

OTTAWA ()-It is disclosed in pool drawn by another archi- Ottawa that a Canadian Army advance party is on its way northward from Edmonton take over the Alaska Highway from United States forces. Canadians will be in control the highway by April. The change-over in control, however will be gradual. The advance party is under the leadership of Brigadier Geoffrey Walsh of Saint Catharines. Ontario.

#### MUCH TRAVEL THIS SUMMER

VANCOUVER- "If enquirers and advance reservations can be used as a barometer, our Canadian Rockies summer resorts will entertain many tourists from the United States and Eastern Canada this summer. British Columbia, naturally, will benefit as many of these people will call here either in going or

returning." This comment was offered today by Osborne Scott of Winnipeg, veteran passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways, western region, here on a general inspection tour and survey of travel prospects.

MEYER WINS SECURITY

OTTAWA-Major-Gen. Kurt nounced.



General Dwight Eisenhower and Air Marshal Robert Leckie, C.B., D.S.O., D.S.C., D.F.C., are shown above enjoying the Commander-in-Chief's genial comment in a visit to the Chief of Air Staff, at Royal Canadian Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa. "There's one thing about it," said General Eisenhower, "we both part our hair the same way." Air Marshal Leckie presented General Eisenhower with an R.C.A.F. ensign in recognition of the gallant Canadian squadrons which had served under him in North Africa and Europe, as well as an Air Force photograph of the newly-named "Mount Eisenhower" in the Canadian Rockies.

Terrace Board of Trade-

### LADIES JOIN MEN IN FURTHERING INTERESTS OF INTERIOR COMMUNITY

"Let's Get Out of Rut," Recreation to Revivify Community - Highway and Other Matters Discussed at Annual Meet

Ladies joined actively with the men in their interest in public affairs at Terrace and formed a large the United Nations Organizaproportion of the eighty or so persons who attended tion. the annual dinner meeting of the Terrace and District Board of Trade which was held in Mr. and Mrs. curity council control of atomic says it is sorry there is gambling hours of work schedule. Borsk E. Willie's Terrace Hotel on Wednesday night. energy problems.

Honored guests of the evening\* were delegates from Prince Ru- Plywoods, Vancouver, who was pert Chamber of Commerce who among those present. stressed the desire of the coast city to co-operate actively with Terrace in the furtherance of questions and problems concerning the future development and progress of central British Columbia. Focal point of the evening's business was the consideration of the situation as regards the Prince Rupert Highway and the culmination of this was the decision to set up joint Terrace - Prince Rupert highway committee, the firs concern of which will be to have the federal and provincial governments settle finally upon the matter of ownership of the road so that the responsibility may be permanently fixed for its ade quate maintenance and furthe improvement. As the provincial minister of public works has announced that the transfer of the road from Dominion to provinc cannot be finally effected until an agreement has been concluded with th Canadian Nationa. Railways in regard to the use of the railway right-of-way in the lower Skeena Valley, it was decided to urge the minister to

of this technicality. The elction of 1946 officers the Terrace and District Board of Trade resulted in the choice of James H. Smith as president in succession to Harry King who, after ten years' of fine service. declined renomination and was elevated to honorary vice-presidency after a round of tribute had been paid. George McAdams was elected vice-president while Duncan Ker was returned to the key post of secretary in which he has already been the mainspring of the organization for years. Nigel Sherwood was reelected treasurer.

take steps necessary to dispose

The proceedings opened with the asking of the blessing by George McAdams and, after full Meyer, whose death sentence justice had been done to a ban. RANGOON (P)—The sanctuary then went back to McBride. was commuted to life im- quet spread in the preparation lamp is alight once again in the He was working in a logging Vancouver for the Christmas prisonment in Canada after of which Mine Host and Mrs. 100-year-old Church of the Sac- camp near McBride when he was holidays, their presence there mild with widely scattered conviction in connection with | Willie did themselves proud, red Heart, Toungoo, in Central taken into custody by Constable was not known to other em- showers mainly over mountains. atrocities against Canadian there was a brief round of Burma. Damaged during the Maxwell. soldiers, will receive board and speeches in which Prince Ru- Burma war, the church has now Theft of the bonds was not the bonds were urday: Cloudy with occasional keep but no pay, it is an pert guests participated as well been rebuilt by men of the 19th discovered until more than a missing when she returned to light rain. Moderate southerly as Harold Lynum of Western Indian ("Dagger") Division. | week after the Kelly Douglas of the city early this month.

C. A. Berner, divisional superintendent of Canadian National Railways, spoke of the matter of train service, declaring that, while it had been found neces- litical developments. sary to cut-the service owing to the sharp postwar recession of traffic, the company was making every effort to foster new business for the Smithers (Prince Rupert-Jasper) division as well as alleits lines. He assured the Board of his full operation in all steps which might be taken to further the interests of the community and

G. A. Hunter, as vice-president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, extended the greetings of that body. He expressed the opinion that the time had come for the further consolidation of effort as between communities in the many important matters of mutua. concern. He urged a new attitude of rejuvenated determination and confidence and a casting off of any tendencies towards reaction or inferiority complex. As for railway policy in regard to this line. Mr. Hunter gave assurance that, in Mr. Berner a least, this district had an official who was always concerned about its best interests.

#### Terrace to Have Important Meeting

Col. J. T. Harvey, presiden of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Colum bia, announced that the executive of that body had tentatively decided upon May or June them. as a suitable time for the holding of the annual meeting in

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LAMP BURNS AGAIN

## Russians Silent As Iran Delegates Take Initial Step For UNO Settlement

cillin, enough for ordinary

use, are assured for Prince

Rupert, according to D. C.

Stevenson of the secretarial

staff of the Prince Rupert

General Hospital. Mr. Steven-

son was commenting on the

published remark by a local

doctor who said that there was

danger of a penicillin short-

"In spite of the fact that

large quantities of penicillin

are being sent to Europe as

well as being put into pills and

tooth paste, we have assur-

ance of a reasonable supply,"

"We have plenty on hand for

The Department's comments

several American soldiers aboard

States navy workmen are getting

a test of the atomic bomb against

seapower. United States navy

officers will have nothing to say

about it but it is reported that

she ships — of all types — are

BERKELEY, Ont., (CP) - A

mother and father and three

children were burned to death

in an isolated farmhouse near

this Grey County village

Thursday night. The bodies

of Cecil Foster, 31, his wife, 29,

and three children-Maria, 8;

Elizabeth, 5, and Gordon, five

months-were found Friday in

the smouldering ruins of a

two-storey frame house. De-

tails of the possible cause of

the fire were not at first avail-

able but it might have been

ces Cross before she went to

an overheated stove.

troop transports.

GREAT ATOM

TEST COMING

all cases that need it."

age here.

he said.

LONDON (CP)—The Iranian delegation to the United Nations general assembly today took the first concrete steps to bring the explosive Iranian-Russian dispute before the World Security Council as Soviet delegates maintained complete silence on the issue. The dispute concerns Russian occupation of Iran's

northern Azerbaijan province in\*--which Iranian rebels have set Penicillin For up a revolutionary government claimed to have Russian backing. "Reasonable Use"

Andrei Gromyko, acting chief Reasonable supplies of peniof the Soviet delegation, in the first major Russian speech before the general assembly, ignored the Iranian question which was causing serious concern among the United Nations

Shortly before Gromyko took the floor, Seted Hassan Taquizadeh, chief of the Iranian delegation, conferred with the executive of the assembly on what Taquizadeh called "technical arrangements" for placing Iran's complaints before the Security Council. It was uncertain immediately when the Iranian case would be filed.

Meanwhile, in his address. Gromyko told the assembly that the future peace of the world depends on unity among the big powers, and warned against any efforts to cut down their authority by revising the charter of

He strongly supported the big OTTAWA (P) - The Canadian | Company have rejected a compowers' plans to give the se- Defence Department in Ottawa in the armed forced of the coun-

At yesterday's session of the try but does not think anything Assembly Foreign Minister Bevin can be done to stop such actorized the union's national exof Britain cinveyed Britain's of- tivity. As a matter of fact, of- ecutive to call a strike vote if ficer to turn over three African ficers say there is as much mandated territories - Tangan- chance of stopping gambling as iya, the Kameruns and Togo- there is in halting the flow of land—to UNO trusteeship. Pale- | water over Niagara Falls. stine and Transjordania were withheld pending immediate pothat gambling there has been

# HERE, FOUND

Discovery of \$300 in registered Victory Bonds abandoned in farm hay loft near McBride has ships ready at Pearl Harbor for resulted in the arrest at Mc-Bride of a man on a charge breaking and entering the office of Kelly Douglas Co. here and the theft of the Victory

Bonds on December 25. being stripped down for the great The suspect is 20-year-old George Magarian of St. Cather- test. ines, Ontario, who was brought back to Prince Rupert last night from the interior town to answer a charge of breaking and entering with theft in connection with the Kelly Douglas robbery. He arrived here in custody of Constable T. R. Maxwell of the McBride provincial police detachment.

According to police the bonds property of Miss Frances Cross Kelly Douglas bookkeeper, were discovered in a hayloft by a Mc Bride farmer after he had given Magarian permission to sleep i his barn recently.

Police believe that Magaria left the bonds there because he did not know how to dispose Magarian is said to have ar

rived in Prince Rupert without money on December 24 and, in search for food, entered the Kelly Douglas premises. It is believed that he stayed in Prince fice had been entered. Placed Rupert until early this month, in the office safe by Miss Fran-

#### Eastern Shipyard Given Contracts

OTTAWA, ()-Canadian shipyards are at present turning out ships to fill out the depleted French merchant marine. Ten ships, costing between 12 and 14 million dollars, are being built in Vancouver, and it has just been announced in Ottawa that a Sorel, Quebec, company, has been given a five million dollar contract by Paris. The Sorel yard will construct fifteen fishing vessels under the con-

# Strike Looms

Swift Employees Rejected Company Offer-Vancouver Local Gives Walk-out "Go Ahead"

WINNIPEG- The possibility of a nation-wide strike in the Canadian meat-packing industry appears a little more real today.

The field representative of the United Packinghouse Workers in Winnipeg, Adam Borsk, says the employees of Swift Canadian pany proposal regarding the also discloses that the Swift Canadian employees have authsuch action is found necessary.

A Vancouver local has also given the union executive the "go ahead." The union's announcement today means that follow a report from Honolulu | 1200 Swift employees in Winnipeg and Vancouver have lined banned because of killings by up with 2,000 Winnipeg -employees of Canada Packers in rejecting the company proposals. A similar vote will be taken tonight among 1200 Burns and Co. workers in Winnipeg.

#### "Next Generation. Not Next Election" PEARL HARBOR (P) - United

REGINA- The former commander of the First Canadian Army, General H. D. G. Crerar, says Canada must be able to quickly mobilize important and efficient armed forces quickly. He told a Regina luncheon meeting yesterday that Canadians must abandon their wishful thinking. Said General Crerar: "We Canadians should think mainly in terms of the next generation and not so importantly in terms of the next elec-

## PENITENTIARY

Justice Department Make Statement Regarding New Westminster Strike

OTTAWA — Officials in the nation's capital said they have heard today of a reported sitdown strike in the British Columbia Penitentiary. It was reported last night that the sitdown strike started among prisoners Wednesday and that several more prisoners joined in on Thursday. The officials said it was a minor disturbance.

#### Weather Forecast

Friday: Partly cloudy and ployees. Miss Cross informed Moderate northerly winds. Sat-MINNEY N. K.

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#### Prince Rupert and Interior

Every time a Prince Rupert person visits the central interior towns, as a Daily News representative did this week, he is impressed with the increasing community of interest that is developing between the towns such as Smithers and Terrace and Prince Rupert. The opening up of the highway has had a great deal to do with this and, now that the road artery is tied up by slide and snow conditions, there is a real feeling of isolation. Everybody is pressing for the bending of all efforts to get the road reopened for it is now regarded as vital to the carrying on of business and friendly relationships.

The people of Prince Rupert and the interior towns have accepted an attitude of co-operation and a desire to work together in their mutual interest such as was never to be noted before. Their heart is in it and they feel the realism of its value. They realize their mutual progress and advancement are very much tied up together.

The fact that the war boom is over is accentuating this spirit all the more as the fact is accepted that it will take the best united efforts of all to promote a new era of permanent progress along industrial lines in utilization of the natural resources of the whole district so as to pick up the slack which is now setting in.

All of this is going to require a rejuvenation of spirit, a renewal of enthusiasm and confidence and a dispelling of the reaction and inferiority complex which has been somewhat evident of late.

Prince Rupert is ready and anxious to serve with all the facilities it has available the requirements of the interior communities and it is gratifying to see them linking up more closely in the bonds of interest and discussion.

The highway, communications, development of resources and settlement, all of these and other things are of mutual concern. They are matters on which exchange of confidence and views and united effort can be of the greatest benefit and the more we move in that direction the better.

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cedent. Their presence was much in Talks Endtion from Prince Rupert Chamber Conciliation the Terrace Board which a delegaof Commerce attended this week. And the ladies took an active part in the business, initiating the proposal that the Board should interest itself in the organization of recreational and cultural activities which they Fisheries Ltd. and the Canadian felt would do much to improve the Fish & Cold Storage Co. Ltd. public spirit and get things out of the man-made rut.

What is being done at Terrace affected were advised by the might well be considered even here wish to conclude new agreements in Prince Rupert where the staid calling for compulsory Union old Chamber of Commerce has been membership as a condition of wondering what could be done about revitalizing itself. Certainly, the collection of Union dues by the employer. women, a full fledged members or as other proposas were made by some sort of an auxiliary body, the Union relative to hours and might contribute a valuable part in wages but the compulsory memfurthering the phase of public af- bership and check-off demands fairs with which the Chamber more important and those most deespecially concerns itself. Already sired by the employees. women are playing a very promi- The two companies affected nent part in civic affairs here. Now advised the Union at initial the war is over and they will not be to the compulsory features of so busy as they were with the war their proposals, believing that effort, they will have the time and such were unnecessary and the energy.

It would be something different ist between the companies and but it might be very good.

#### Mr. Molotov's Absence

.The absence of Foreign Commisar Molotov of Russia from the UNO Assembly at London has been the cause of some comment but the fact may not be of such very vital significance.

The Assembly meeting at London is after all, primarily for organizational purposes. It would be surprising if any questions arose which could not be tackled by diplomatists below the level of Foreign Minis-

As for the question of appearances, this is not the first time the Russians have exhibited a brusque disregard for them. Mr. Molotov's expressed view at San Francisco that that conference was not a tea party is typical of the Russian attitude toward the conduct of foreign relations generally.

If this attitude seems also to express a continuing skepticism about international co-operation, the Soviet leaders can always deny this when it suits them to do so, and at other times remain enigmatically silent. It may be that as Russia's allies make less of Mr. Molotov's absences from their councils they will have the pleasure of his presence more often.

Molotov's absence, indeed, may reflect a Russian inclination, noted heretofore, to conserve Mr. Molotov's energy for meetings where his presence is essential to getting a specific job done.

Compulsory Union Membership and Check-off at Issue

During the past few days,

negotiations have been in pro-

gress between the United Fish-

ermen's & Allied Workers Union and two local companies, Atlin At approximately the end of December, 1945, existing Union agreements between the above parties expired. The companies

were advanced as being the most

would be detrimental to the very O satisfactory relations which extheir employees.

In view of the serious nature of the Union's demands, renresentatives of the two companies involved advised the employee's negotiating committees that, until such times as there

was some finality on these proposals, they would be unable to consider the suggested revisions relative to hours and wages.

The Union maintained its stand that the principle of compulsory Union membership was essential, thus preventing any further negotiations on the new agreements as a whole.

It is likely now that the controversy will be referred to the Government's conciliation procedure in an effort to reach a final settlement.

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#### FOUR JUVENILES CHARGED WITH BREAK, ENTRY

Charged with breaking and entering with theft in connection with robberies at Scott's Meat Market and Little's News Stand this week, four juveniles appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance in juvenile court this morning. The cases were adjourned by the magistrate. Three of the youths were taken into custody at Terrace by Constable W. H. Richmond and brought back to Prince Rupert last night. The fourth was arrested here.

HUGE SHIPPING LOSSES LONDON (P - During the war the British Commonwealth, the United States, Norway, Holland, France and Greece lost 31,000,-000 deadweight tons of shipping. Of this the United Kingdom lost 18,100,100 tons deadweight. The United Kingdom's losses amounted at 81 per cent of her pre-war tonnage.

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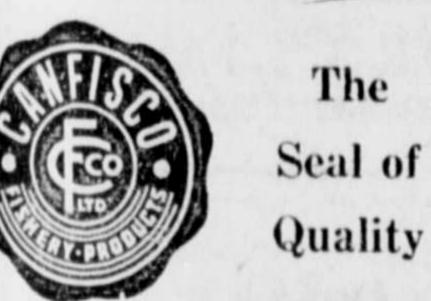
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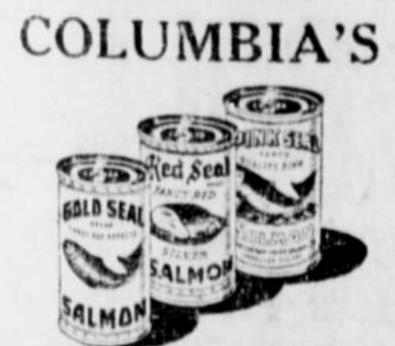


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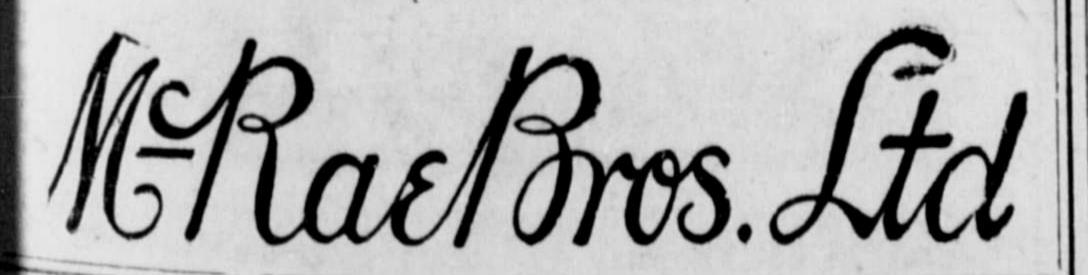
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(Josephine Pinckney)	3.25
Last Leaves (Stephen Leacock)	2.75
The White Deer (James Thurber)	3.25



### Local News Items...

trip to Vancouver.

Douglas Frizzell left last night to Vancouver.

A Sons of Norway meeting January 18, 8 o'clock. Dancing commencing 9:30. Everybody wel-

Mrs. A. G. Landels and daugh- Open 7 a.m. to 3 a.m. , Kathleen, sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver on a month's holiday

night on his way back to Van- in Seattle. couver after a week's business visit to the city.

cial Organizer Labor Progressive Party, Oddfellows' Hall, Sunday, 8 p.m.

Constable W. H. Richmond of the Terrace detachment, provincial police, arrived in the city last night on prisoner escort

Pte. Matilda Larson, C.W.A.C., who has spent the last two weeks as guest at the home of Mrs. W. F. Robertson, left last night on the Prince Rupert on her way to Vancouver where she expects to be discharged 11. from the Army. Pte. Larson returned last month from overseas



2 SECONDS

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Cecil Brind left last night on | A Supper Dance Saturday night, the Prince Rupert on a business | 50c cover charge. Old Landmark (Reid's Cafe).

R. S. Traquair reft last night on the Prince Rupert for a trip on the Prince Rupert on a trip to Vancouver.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood left last night on the Prince Rupert on a trip to Vancouver.

▲ For a reliable taxi, Phone 32.

Miss Ida Wilson, who has been employed here for the last two years with the United States Army, left on the Prince Rupert Nick Christopher sailed last last night to return to her home

terior on tonight's train.

#### Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver--

Monday—ss Princess Adelaide, 10 p.m.

11:45 p.m.

From Vancouver—

Sunday-ss Catala, 4 p.m. Monday—ss Princess Adelaide Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert 10:00 a.m.

January 24-Princess Norah. For North Queen Charlottes-Jan. 18, Feb. 1

For South Queen Charlottes-Jan. 20. Feb. 3. From South Queen Charlottes

Jan. 18, Feb. 1. For Alaska-Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert,

midnight. Princess Norah, Thursday Jan. 24, Thursday Feb. 7.

From Alaska—ss Prince Rupert Princess Norah, Monday Jan

28, Monday Feb. 11.

arrivals Prince Rupert

A. R. Sharpe, Vancouver; B. F. Law, Ketchikan: E. T. King, Ketchikan; J. H. Mair, city; M. C. P. Balagno. W. Sutton, Vancouver; F. W. Penfold, Edmonton; Mr. and Laura Cloutier. Mrs. W. H. Brown, Pacific; W. E. Brown, Pacific; W. R. Had- Mr. Wallingham. dock, New Westminster; W. H. MIlroy, Prince George; B. Wan- | Astoria, Miss Mary Astoria. amaker, Detroit Const. T. R. Maxwell, McBride; Mr. and Mrs. W. Swankey, Vancouver; C. F. Bruce, Truro, N.S.; S-Sgs. C. E. Mayo, Terrace: Mrs. M. Daly, Ketchikan; James Daly, Ketchikan; J. M. Smith, Caspaco; F-O. R. F. McConnell, Vancouver; C. B. Armstrong, Vancouver.

#### Announcements

All advertisements on this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Lenin Memorial meeting Sunday, January 20, 8 p.m., Oddfellows' Hall. Burns Banquet, Friday, Jan.

25. First Presbyterian Church. Cambrai Valentine Dance February 8, K. of C. Hall.

United W. A. Tea, February 14. Valentine's Dance at the Armouries, Feb. 15. \$1.00 a couple. Good orchestra. Refreshments. Modern dancing every Saturday night, Recreation Hall, 5th Ave. East. Admission 50.

### SMITHERS AROUSED BY SNOW TIE-UP -ACTION BEING TAKEN BY GOV'

SMITHERS-In view of the unprecedented snowfall throughout the district, trucks and cars have been ANNUAL MEET tied up. The Telkwa Collieries at Telkwa has been closed down and children have been unable to reach school in the Telkwa area because the school bus has not been able to buck the drifts. The Smithers Dis-

Two young men dropped off

KINCOLITH- The following

were elected officers of the Wo-

men's auxiliary of Christ

Church at elections held re-

President, Mrs. Lily Stevens.

Alexander.

Vice-President, Mts. Ellen

Honorary President, Mrs.

Honorary Vice-President, Mrs.

Second Vice-President, Mrs.

Chairman, Mrs. Celena Nelson.

Treasurer, Mrs. Maggie Angus.

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Dorcas, Mrs. Edith Doolan.

trict Chamber of Commerce has communicated with the Hon. for better radio service through-E. T. Kenney, minister of lands, out the North Central area. asking that immediate action be taken to alleviate the situation and the Smithers-Telkwa Haul- the passenger train in Smithers ers' Association has sent wires a few days ago and went into full rector's report in connecof protest to the minister of the local confectionery and public works, the public utili- stole a handful of cigars. The ties commission, and their par- proprietor pursued them for two ent organization, the Motor Car- blocks at which time he played ries Association. They have re- out but walked on down to the Constable Thomas Maxwell of ceived replies that the general train and caught them in a pasthe provincial police McBride foreman over the Telkwa district senger coach and accused them ▲ Hear Maurice Rush, Provin- detachment, arrived in the city has been authorized to obtain of the theft. They denied all on last night's train from Mc- snow removal equipment whereknowledge and the proprietor Bride on prisoner escort duty, ever possible to open the roads came back up town and tele-(1t) He expects to return to the in- in that district. At the present phoned the police. The two time the road between Smithers young fellows were picked up at and Hazelton is closed to all Terrace and returned to Smitraffic. thers where they were sentenced

to seven days for theft. The Smithers District Chamber of Commerce has taken up the matter of a medium power New Officers For Tuesday-ss Catala, 1:30 p.m. repeater station in North Cen-Thursday-ss Prince Rupert, tral B. C. with the Canadian Kincolith W.A. Broadcasting Corporation. So Friday-ss Cardena, 10:00 p.m. far they have been unsuccess-Princess Norah-Jan. 28, Feb. ful but will continue pressing

#### CATHOLIC LADIES BRIDGE - WHIST

Twenty-two tables were in Green. play last night at the Catholic Women's League bridge, whist Lucy Doolan. and cribbage party in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The | Matilda Stewart. party was the first of a series which will be held by the Catholic ladies every two weeks.

Convener was Mrs. J. J. Gillis, C.W.L. president, and refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. J Murray and consisting of Mrs. T. Fortune, Mrs. J. A. Smtih and Mrs. C. E. Bilton. Mrs. J. Mac-Arthur was in charge of the way bridge across the River Ti-

gris at Bagdad. The work has Masters of ceremonies were C. priority over other developments E. Rimmer in charge of the in Iraq by the desire of the bridge, Mrs. C. Lahti in charge Iraq government. of the whist and Mrs. E. J. Fitz- patrick for cribbage.

Prize winners were: Ladies Bridge-Mrs, H. Chris- FOR RENT - Single sleeping tensen, Mrs. Emma Denault. Men's Bridge-H. Christensen,

Ladies Whist-Mrs. Tetrault, Men's Whist - J. Guimette,

Ladies Cribbage - Mrs. A. Men's Cribbage—A. Astoria, L.

V. Astoria. Raffle of a pair of pillow slips, conducted by Mrs. A. Turgeon, was won by Mrs. J. Guimette.

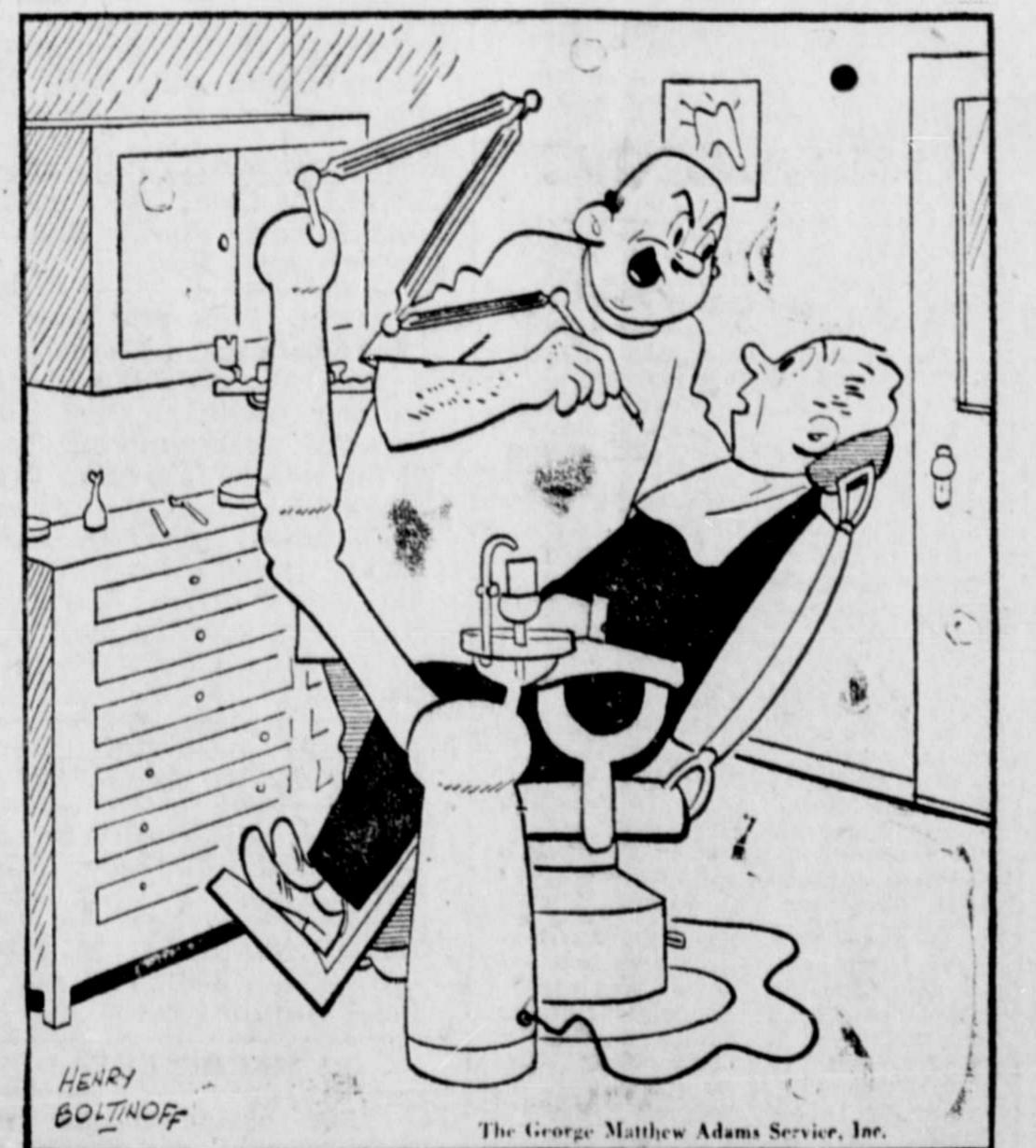
UNEXPECTED DINNER LONDON, (P-Two boys, accused of stealing a duck, were told in juvenile court, "you've stolen someone's Christmas dinner. Now you won't get your own." They were sent to a remand home, where the menu!

and mince pie. SWEDEN SEEKS TRADE HULL, Eng. (P)-A delegation of 53 Swedish businessmen arrived here recently on a trade mission. They were accorded a civic reception. Some of the delegates later left Hull for London. Other parties went to Manchester, Lees, Bradford,

Sheffield and Liverpool.

was turkey. Christmas pudding

#### THIS AND THAT



"So Joe Nooman recommended you. By the way, did Joe tell you he owes me \$146.00?"

East End Anglican Church Had Good Year

At the annual meeting of St. Peter's Church, held on Thursday evening in the Parish Hall, reports of the year's activities were read by members of the various committees and proved brook. very satisfactory. The chair-Canon W. F. Rushbrook opened the meeting with prayer.

Officers for 1946 were elected as follows:

Rector's Warden, W. Skinner. People's Warden, Robert Cap-

Secretary, Jean Smith. Treasurer, Frank Baldwin. Delegate to Synod, Mrs. G. H.

Alternate Delegate, Mrs. H. Henderson.

Building Committee -Robert Boddie, Albert Dalzell.

Sidesman - William Priest, Robert Kelsey.

Hall Committee-Robert Boddie, Robert Kelsey.

It was decided to revert to the original time of the Sunday

night service at 7:30. The closing benediction was offered by Canon W. F. Rush-

#### FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral service for the late tion with his work at St. Peter's. Henry Sharp Misner will be held from the Grenville Court Funeral Chapei at 2 p.m. Saturday. January 19. Rev. A. F. Mac-Sween officiating. Interment will follow in Fairview Cemetery. B. C. Undertakers.

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tivity of his concern in the essary road equipment. drawing of cottonwood timber | Pressing for the establishment from Skeena Valley westward of local hospital facilities and from Terrace for its plywood the use of the military hospital. plant at Vancouver. A compara- | Successful advocacy of the tively small start was being entry of the British Columbia made and he was desirous of Electric Commission into Terexpressing appreciation for co- race as a result of which a full operation which was being re- service was now being given the ceived from the Forest Branch, village and a start made on a the provincial government, the general rural electrifation prolocal contractors and the Cana- ject. dian National Railways.

Messages of regret at ina- a branch of one of the banks bility to attend the meeting were reopened in Terrace. read from Hon. E. T. Kenney, M.L.A. for Skeena, H. G. Archi-- bald, M.P. for Skeena, F. M. Dockrill of Telkwa, Smithers and District Board of Trade, J. C. Brady, Hugo Kraupner and the Evening Empire.

Harry King, retiring president, in his annual report, dealt with the activities of the Terrace Board during the past year and its plans for the future. He at Lakelse Lake as "Terrace Hot paid especial tribute to Will Springs." Robinson for his activities in furthering the work of the Board and announced that, since the

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tenance of the Prince Rupert of Village Commissioners was Mr. Lynum spoke of the ac- Highway and provision of nec-

Taking of steps towards having

Urging the stepping up of the power of the Prince Rupert radio station and the establishment of

a booster station at Terrace. Holding of a highly successful "Welcome Home" banquet for returning war service personnel. Approving of a charter for an

airways line from Prince George through the interior to Stewart. Renaming of the hot springs

Protest at the cutting down of train service and urging the Canadian National Railways develop business on this line. Admission of ladies to member

ship in the Board. Imporvement of the Lakelse and Kitsumkalum Lake roads.

Will Robinson, chairman of the industrial committee, reported on how tests had been sibility of having to close down made of commercial clay de- owing to the difficulty of deposits on the Lakelse airport livering logs from the wood. road which had resulted in throwing 50 to 100 men out of R. H. Beerling James Bremner of Prince Ru- | work, the highway committee pert becoming interested in was asked to take immediate the possibilities of exploitation | steps towards having necessary and a half west of Remo in livered to the area. which the industrial depart- Ladies Go

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#### THIS AND THAT



"Which one of you is staying at the Hotel Southern?"

ment of the Canadian National Railways was already interesting itself, and just recently the suggestion of Peter Lakie, C.N.R. divisional freight and passenger agent, that a holiday resort for Prince Rupert people might be opened up alongside Spring Creek just north of Terrace where a golf course might be established. where there was good fishing and a suitable site for winter

George McAdams felt that an outstanding accomplishment of; the past year for which great! credit was due the enterprise of the Board of Trade and Board the entry of the British Columbia Power Commission into Terrace. He was convinced that an active citizenry could do much towards the advancing of the community and promotion of its prosperity. He felt that the railway company might set an example in the maintaining of employment. As for co-operation between Terrace and Prince Rupert, Mr. McAdams suggested KINCOLITH SONS that the interior get behind ELECT OFFICERS marine insurance rates.

Prince Rupert delegation, a resolution was passed urging the provincial minister of public ith: works to take steps to expediate a permanent policy of mainten- | Doolan. ance of the Prince Rupert Highway commencing with the set- Nelson. tlement of the matter of use of C.N.R. right-of-way. With the decision to form a joint Terrace-Prince Rupert highway committee came the appointment of Will Robinson, C. W. Michiel and George McAdams as Terrace members of the committee to which a similar number of members will be named by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. After Dudley Little had stated that heavy snow conditions now existing in the Terrace district threatened the sawmilling and timbering industry with the posof a limestone deposit a mile snow plowing equipment de-

Into Action The feminine element at the meeting went into action when Mrs. Dudley Little proposed that one of the means by which the community might get out of the rut would be the setting up of a recreational and physical eduday of January, A.D. 1946, I was ap- cation organization for both pointed Administrator of the Estate youth and adults. Mrs. C. J. H. D. Calderwood M. P. McCaffery of Gustaf Elstrom, deceased, intes- youth and adults. Mrs. C. J. H. D. Calderwood M. P. McCaffery Aldo Campagnola K. McCrimmon tate, and all parties having claims Norrington backed up the idea, \*Jack Campbell J C. McCubbin required to furnish same, properly mentioning the great work that John Campbell to me on or before the 19th was being done in Prince Ru- Marc Cavenaile indebted to the Estate are pert along these lines after a A. H. Chasteney required to pay the amount of their humble beginning. The possi-DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this bility of acquiring the large rec- Donald Clark reation hall which had been left by the Army at Terrace was George Collins Jr. -19 suggested as well as sources of Henry P. Cloutier Donald Norton financing such as provincial government and Red Cross. In general discussion Cpl. T. D. Brunton, Constable W. H. Richmona, V. Imhoff, G. C. Sessions, G. M. McInnis and Dudley Little participated. The outcome was the passing of a resolution calling a community meeting to Paul Dvornek which the Minister of Education at Victoria would be asked \*D. J. Edlund to send Jerry Matheson, pro- Malcolm Elder vincial director of recreation and physical education. Col. J. T. Harvey offered the assist- A. R. Finer ance of the Associated Boards George Flewin of Trade of Central British Col- Thomas Flewin

One of the final items of busi- James Garlick ness at the meeting was the in- John Gates creasing of annual dues of the Ralph Gillies Board to \$5 per year with \$2.50 as the dues for women members.

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(Subject to change)

FRIDAY-P.M.

4:00-Victor Salon Group

4:30—English Favorites

5:30—Hawaiian Echoes

6:00-Supper Serenade

5:00-Vocal Varieties

5:45—Piatter Parade

6:15—Listening Post

KINCOLITH-At recent elec-At the suggestion of the tions the following were named officers of the Sons of Kincol-

Honorary President, Hubert

Honorary Vice-President, A.

President, William Stevens. Vice-President, Luke Nelson. Manager, Herbert Haldane. Treasurer, Ernest Angus.

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6:30—Old Songs 6:45—She Held His Hand 6:50—Recorded Interlude 6:55—Ideal Hints 7:00-C.B.C. News 7:15—CBC News Roundup 7:30—Montreal Festivals

8:00—Books for the Times 8:15—Soliloguy. 8:30-Vancouver Playhouse 9:00—Music to Remember 9:30—Hope for Tomorrow

10:00-CBC News 10:15—Dark Narative 10:30—Spotlight Bands

11:00-Silent SATURDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musicai Clock 8:00-CBC News

9:30—Singing Strings

8:15-Pick of the Hits 8:30—Operatic Gems 9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions

9:45—Transcribed Varieties

1:00—Jack Hilton's Orchestra 1:15—Ray Kinney 1:30—Announcer's Choice

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Jokers vs. McMeekin's. Jan. 30-

Payne. Midgets vs. Jokers.

DeJong's vs. C.Y.A.

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10:00—Children's Scrapbook 10:30-Round-up Time

11:35—Weather Forecast 11:45—Personal Album

12:15—Novelty Tunes 12:30—CBC News

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McMeekin's vs. Fraser &

Head-pinners vs. Post Engineers.

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Women's Five Pin League games in future will be played Mondays and Tuesdays. The

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January 22 - Annettes vs. Ideal Cleaners, Lucky Strikes vs. Watts & Nickerson, Moose vs. Variety, K. of C. vs. Bankers..

March 28-Watts & Nickerson vs. Ideal Cleaners, Big Sisters vs. K. of C., Bankers vs., Variety. January 29-K. of C. vs. Post

Office, Boom Defence vs. Annettes, Edmunds & Walker vs. Moose, Orange Lodge vs. Savoy.

The former coach of Toronto Indians, Lew Hayman, has been appointed managing director of the Montreal Football Club of the Interprovincial Rugby Football Union. The appointment was made last night at a meeting of the directors of the club. It was also announced following the conference that a new board of directors will be appointed later, including a number of French-speaking Canadians.

The champions of the Canadian Army overseas will be allowed to enter the Allan Cup hockey playdowns. The announcement was made in Ottawa late last night by officials of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. The Army overseas champs will enter the draw against the winners of the Ottawa and District Association in a three-game series in the Capital.

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to compile the list complete so we are asking YOU to w responsible for the submission of the name of YOUR DUN YOUR girl or YOUR friend.

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### ASTEURIZATION CAMPAIGN GAINS MORE SUPPORT

Health Council and Parliameneague of Canada

DTTAWA - Support for the

nmittee on Health. t present, Ontario is the only wince with compulsory milk teurization legislation on its

dertaken by the Health League locally. of Canada to encourage the pasrization of milk throughout

LADIES!!

ary Committee Pass Resolu- cludes the federal and provin- again consider the possibility ions Backing Efforts of Health | cial deputy ministers of health. of enacting legislation to en-The Parliamentary Committee force pasteurization." approved the following resolu-

"Resolved that this Voluntary Committee on Health of members of the Senate and House of Commons go on record as expressing the opinion that unihoritative sources — the Do- versal pasteurization of milk is 60 on Council of Health and in the interest of the Canadian Parliamentary Voluntary people. That as this matter does Trade Association is setting not come within federal jurisdiction we express the hope that

MODERN METHODS

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (9)-Modern methods of cotton spin- bleaching \$3.35; cutting, 84 at its annual meeting ning have come to Barbados cents; haircutting for styling e passed the following reso- with the erection of a building \$1.20. For men, a haircut will and installation of the neces- cost a minimum of 24 cents. Be it resolved that the Do- sary machinery for an experiminion Council of Health com- mental plant. The finest grade rates represented the minimum mend the campaign recently un- of Seal Island cotton is grown charges. Those now levied in

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LONDON, (P) - Disturbed by advertisements like that which offered a permanent wave for cents with a fish supper thrown in, the Hairdressers minimum prices for such work.

The association, which includes most barbers, will require these minimum prices:

Permanent wave, \$6.75;

Officials said these proposed London's West End usually are

## PRIMROSE PATH

Agencies and Schools Point The Way in Charm Technique But Few Girls Attain Careers

TORONTO, (P-Canadian aspirants to a modelling career have had a slippery path to success in that field sanded down in recent months with the appearance here of several model agencies.

Until recently, girls who attempted to break into the business in Toronto, wore out their trade-mark smiles walking from one clothing manufacturer to another. Now both the girls and the manufacturers are enthused about the work of the agencies, some of which train as well as supply models. At the "charm" I schools, which operate for a fee, the prospective model learns carriage and posture, effective speech, make-up technique, clothes, color harmony and applied psychology.

But graduation does not necessarily mean success. Every year about 1,000 young hopefuls in this city begin and end their modelling careers with their first picture. Only about a dozen girls are successful in entering the business each year. At present there are only about 25 models in Toronto who are in large demand by photographers the average model busy every day but she usually makes \$50 a week for holding that smile.

Young Matron

In Toronto, the average model is a 24-year old housewife with bread. high cheekbones, melting charm and a handspan waistline. Her teeth show she was plied with orange juice and cod liver oil as a child. Her hair is long so it can be done about 17 different ways at the whim of the photo- proven that if any one of the grapher, including pigtails. She vitamins is completely lacking tries to keep her five-foot-six in the diet, normal, let alone figure down to 118 pounds. She optimal health, cannot be enis all this plus a certain poise, joyed. "Proteins," however, have grace, and dramatic ability that | been referred to only as plain dress she is wearing.

and wider recognition draw the of which, like the vitamins, have best models from this city to been found to be absolutely es-New York. An example of this is sential for growth and normal June Taylor, a Toronto girl now health-eight groups are suffia Powers model, who is said to cient for normal human growth have made the most money out | To get all eight you need a of modelling locally.

cheekbones and waistline em- all the other nutrient requireerged from her formerly wellrounded figure. With news from fashion centres pointing to the abandonment of the pencilslim lines, it appears that models now will be certain to take extra time out for a good lunch -and their bosses won't mind.

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### The Experts Say - -

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darkness, Bernice Biggs, 30-year dreamed that anything like this

Columbia, realized her greatest it is explained the cornea is the

ambitton, when after an intricate transparent membrane which

operation which restored her sight, curves over the iris and pupil, like

she viewed Niagara Falls from one the crystal on a watch and admits

of Trans-Canada Air Lines big light. It is possible to cut a tiny

When the rare operation known | become opaque, insert a clear pane

as corneal transplant proved suc- cut from the healthy cornea of

cessful, it was the first and most another eye and thus restore vision.

important wish of Miss Biggs to see The tissue must come from a person

Niagara Falls from an airplane, whose eye has been removed be-

T.C.A. officials were not long in cause of injury, but not affecting

volunteering to arrange a flight to the cornea, or from a dead person

fulfill her desires. She is shown who has offered to give the blind

above looking down at the Falls the sight they can no longer use

from the window of the aircraft. The latter was the case with Miss

"I see now why they call them the Biggs, thanks to the eyes of

Horseshoe Falls," she exclaimed someone she will never know.

old native of Vancouver, British could happen to me."

people are passing along hints if you stick to them. on how to fight colds and the flu. It's still pretty hard to beat the three old ones: cleanliness, nourishing food but no overeating, and plenty of steep, says the nutrition division.

21-passenger aircraft.

Of first importance is a good breakfast. Usually preceded by a 12 to 14 hour fast, this meal should supply not less than a third of the daily food requirements, much more than most persons get in the morning.

At least three essential foods should be included in the breakfast menu: fruits, whole-grains and milk. A citrus fruit like oranges or grapefruit or tomato juice is a daily "must" and breakfast is a good time for it.

Cereals are not only essential but add variety to breakfast and in winter the cooked varieties are most satisfactory. The darker cereals like oatmeal and cracked wheat are whole grains. Toast should be made of whole gether. Chill and serve on letwheat or Canada Approved tuce. This makes six servings.

More foods can be added and certainly should if energy expenditure is greater, but the three groups: fruits, whole grains and milk, must rank first.

It has been experimentally allows her to be a slinky siren "proteins" when this term or coy co-ed according to the means "animo acids" to the scientist. There are different The attractions of higher pay groupings of these acids, some

variety of foods in the daily Before she was able to meet | diet. Canada's Food Rules, prethe qualifications set by the top | pared by the nutrition division. agencies. Miss Taylor had to were planned to take care of semi-starve herself until her this particular need as well as

This is the time of year when, ments-it is hard to go wrong

In connection with the operation.

window in a cornea which has

one of the favorite salads was the Waldorf Salad since everyone loves the flavor of apple celery and nut combination but we can hardly expect to find it on the table today with its "equal portions of diced apples and celery." This is a chance for the housewife to use her ingenuity in stretching that pre-

Probably you have served diced, sliced or mashed parsnips, but have you tried them raw? You'll be surprised to find that fined shredded parsnip resembles cocoanut in color, texture and even in flavor.

cious apple.

Parsnip Salad requires three cups finely shredded parsnip. one medium apple, unpeeled and diced, one medium orange, diced, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 cup of salad dressing.

Toss all ingredients lightly to-

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#### Returning Service Personnel Records Are Being Sought

The Daily News is anxious to completely record the arrival of all service men and women returning home from the war. Accordingly, it is requested that information be made available to this office regarding the date of arrival home, the service with which the veteran has been identified, in what theatres of war, if wounded, ill, etc. If inconvenient to call at the office, the information may be written or telephoned in. Pictures would be particularly welcome. Street and Postal addresses and telephone numbers are also requested.

THIS AND THAT



"I think Daddy found your missing roller skate, Junior."

Twice-Widowed War Bride Becomes Wife of Popular Young Returned Man and Power Plant Manager

TERRACE-Mrs. Doris Ethe Attree, widow of the late Sgt Harry Attree, who was killed in action overseas in the recen war, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hilder of Hastings, England, became the bride of Edward Finlayson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Finlayson of Terrace, at a wedding cerémony of unique and unusual interest Bridget Is Good at St. Matthew's Anglican Church here on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Roland Hills officiating.

The charming young bride who was given in marriage by Emil Haugland, chairman of the board of village commissioners, wore a turquoise blue two-piece suit with brown accessories and had a corsage of pink carna tions, also wearing a gold watch which was the groom's gift. Mrs. Sally Stewart, sister of the groom, was matron-of-honor in dusky pink with black accessories and corsage of pink carnations. William Martin, brother-in-law of the groom, attended the groom, who wore Masonic signet ring which was his bride's gift. Mrs. Dan Mc-Millan presided at the organ to play the Wedding March.

Following the church rite, the wedding party and invited guests repaired to the Silver Tip Cafe banquet room where a reception was held to duly celebrate the happy occasion. The toast to the bride was proposed When apples were plentiful by Rev. Hills and responded to by the groom. Feature of the wedding repast was a handsome three-tier wedding cake which was duly cut by the bride.

The costume of the bridegroom's mother was a striking dark purple gown.

The bride, who had been twice widowed as a result of loss of husbands through being killed in action, had been in Terrace since May, coming over from England with her small daughter and son after Sgt. Attree had been killed. In spite of her brief residence here, she is already highly esteemed and popular. The groom, who is well known in Prince Rupert where he lived as a boy with his parents and attended school, served overseas four years in Italy, France, Holland and Belgium with the B. C. Dragoons, came home last September and is now manager for the British Columbia Power Commission.

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ed it with a pitchfork.

mittee of Agriculture, which is as egg-grading inspectors. trying to stamp out fox pests.

and Mrs. Isaac Finlayson, Mr. Mr. Mackenzie said. and Mrs. William Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart and family, i.ir. and Mrs. Emil Haughland, Wilfrid and Oxfordshire woman who found George Haughland, the Misses her 24 chickens had been stolen Dolly, Irene and Pearl Haugh- also discovered a wallet conland, Miss Helen Somerville and taining £120 (\$540) had been Rev. Roland Hills.

Canada's ex-service women 1,000 women who have been are as versatile in peace as they granted training benefits, to were in war, Hon. Ian Macken- show the extent of their postzie, Minister of Veterans' Af- war interests. While clerical fairs, observed as he noted the and kindred occupations attract wide variety of occupations for a heavy percentage, there is no which women veterans are fit- dearth of extremely specialized ting themselves under training vocations which women veterans

Among the professional occu-Mr. Mackenzie drew from a pations are listed 10 women statistical breakdown of nearly training as occupational therapists, four as physicians, three as pharmacists and three as social workers. There are 10 artists, 12 public health nurses, as well LARAGAN, Eire, (P-Bridget as a newspaper reporter, photo-W. McCormack, 90, is a fox- graphers, clinical workers, phyhunter of reknown, and horse- siotherapists, dental mechanics, less and barehanded one at that. and one girl is qualifying as an Seeing a fox trying to escape assessor. The field is very wide, from her poultry-house with a including even the printing turkey, she seized the beast by trades, for a lintoype operator its brush and dragged it to her and a bookbinder are among kitchen door wnere her son kill- ex-service women in training. Several want to be mechanics-Mrs. McCormack received \$1.76 stea mengine, airplane, motor from the Leitrim County Com- and radio—and two are training

"Their interests are legion. and these women veterans are taken up residence on Lakelse making excellent use of the training benefits which come to The wedding guests were Mr. them through their service."

> OXFORD, Eng. (Reuters)—An dropped in the chicken coop.

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The minister announced a menace; old age a tragedy. three-year plan to increase the "I offer myself to you and you involving an increased expendi- I will not be ignored. ture of \$1,440,000 a year on the; "I am the sunlight of the day, ment, were also made public.

ments for 1946, will begin erec- of opportunity; the open road to tion of buildings in Benoni, the fairyland of dreams. Transvaal, which will be the most extensive of their kind in thing in the world; the one South Africa. An American firm, thing without which all else is expecting to employ 5,000 men, impossible. You ask who I am will produce refrigerators, elec- and I will tell youtric stoves, washing machines and radios.

mand for sites as practically all bage, turnips, beets, onions and the land has been taken up. It cauliflower. is believed that these difficulties | One, thousand tons of soup in the Commonwealth. can be overcome and that the town will soon have an industrial zone without equal on the Reef.

More than 95.000 Italian prisoners-of-war passed through Union camps at the height of hostilities, officials of the department of the interior have disclosed. The most detained in he country at one time were 70,000 Italians and about 1,000 Germans.

To date only 5,500 Italian prisoners-of-war have been repatriated from the Union, all of these chronic sick cases. More than 33,000 still remain in the country and the date of their departure is not yet known.

No Italian prisoner has been allowed to settle in South Africa. An official of the department of the interior said that all prisoners-of-war would have to be repatriated before they could apply for permission to immigrate to the Union.

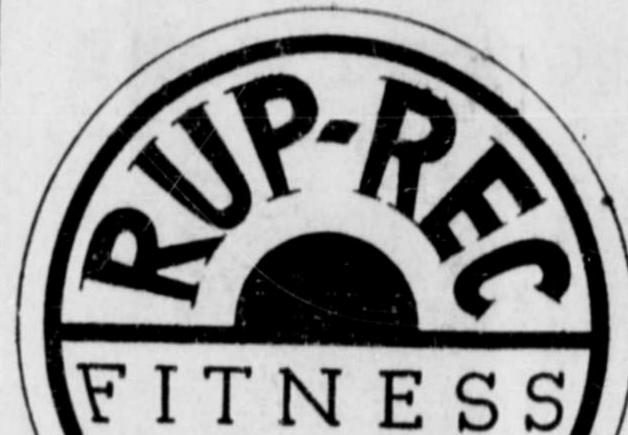
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strength of the police force to do not heed. I bide my time. Tomore than 10,000 men. New rates | morrow you will come begging | of pay for all ranks of the force but I shall turn aside. I cannot-

basis of the present establish- the star dotted heaven of the night. I hold your future in the Overseas manufacturers, who hollow of my hand. I can make plan large industrial develop- of you what I will. I am the door

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"I am good health."

Difficulty has been experi- minister of agriculture, has anenced by the town council in re- | nounced. The vegetables incent years in meeting the de- clude carrots, green beans, cab-

> mixture have also been offered in response to an inquiry from the British ministry of food as well as small amounts of other products which are required for urgent relief purposes in the Far East. Mr. Strauss said that the dehydration of vegetables does not affect the shortage of supplies in the Union as most of the dehydrated products are grown specially in addition to the normal production for the local market.

> Rt. Hon. Gideon Brand Van Zyl, the Union's first South African-born governor general. was sworn in at Government House in Pretoria recently in the presence of Prime Minister J. C. Smuts and a distinguished gathering.

UTILIZING SEA WATER LONDON, (P) — Magnesia is now being manufactured from sea water in a plant in Cumberland, in the north of England. Before the war the United King-About 500 tons of dehydrated dom imported all her magnesia used in Britain's aircraft industry in the war, and with manifold uses in peacetime.

ANNOUNCER SLEP IN LONDON (P) - Listeners to Bright and Early," BBC program which starts every morning at 6:30, heard nothing but recorded chimes for the first Situate in the Atlin Mining Di- seven minutes one morning. Then a woman announcer said breathlessly: "I'm sorry, but I

CARE FOR ORPHANS KAMPALA, Uganda, O- The government has decided to assist in the education of orphans of African soldiers who have been killed or have died on active service in the 1939-45 war. The Native Administration will part of the cost of the scheme. Such assistance will be given by the bursaries in approved cases.

#### -D7-14-21-28 J5-12-19



"Your landlord's outside after his room rent again!"

#### WHATS DOING BOOTH WIN

Second Set of Intermediate League Basketball Games

In the second games of the Intermediate Basketball League Macey's met the Intervets to come out on top of a 38 to 32 score. The game was close all the way. High scorer for Macey's was D. Murray with 18 points, followed by R. Holkestad with 13. The latter showed his eye by his clean sweeping baskets.

For the Intervets, Mel Holkestad was high with 14 points followed by Joe Davis with 10. Macey's played well and the game was fast with good ball handling.

In the next game Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers washed out the Coop 54-23. Mel Thompson starred Boxing - Boxing Coach B. for Bo-Me-Hi and racked up Beggs announces the reopen- 12 points for his side. G. Viereck ing of the intermediate boxing scored 12 points for Co-op to be class at Seal Cove School next | tied by J. Forman of the Rain-

played his usual good game. J. James, R. Lavigne and C. Miller Saturday Morning Classesdid their share to help swamp Y.M.C.A.—10-11, Junior Boys; out the Co-op. 11-12, Intermediate Boys; 12-1, Box scores are as follows: Macey's - D Murray 18, R.

Wednesday. New Members are makers, also with 12. E. Ciccone

Holkestad 13, J. Haugan 2, B. Cruickshank 1, B. Menzies 2, B. Pierce 2, M. Teng, G. Olafson, CANBERRA, Australia, (P) -A. Arntsen. Total, 38. Murray Griffin Austin, official Intervets-J. Davis 10; M. war artist, lost all his work Holkestad 1, N. Hougan 4, B.

when Singapore fell, so he Simundsen 2, B. Vuckovich 2 started again in captivity. Forty Leland, B. Eby. Total, 32. oils and 150 sepia drawings were Bo-Me-Hi-M. Thompson 12. built into the hut walls, in one J. Forman 12, F. James 9, D. instance a whole case of them, Hartwig 7, C. Miller, R. Lavigne

them. They will be shown now 54. Co-op - N. Sheppard 6, G. Viereck 12, Johnson, M. Sharp, Because "daily newspaper ad- H. Menzies 5. Total, 23.

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