16.9 feet

7.8 feet

6.3 feet

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Wrangles Slow U.N.O Conference BEING TRIED

PERVERT IS

spread Search for Bestial of Winnipeg Boy-Boys Accosted

NIFEG. ()-Police have ed a man suspected of acsday night, scoured the end of Winnipeg for anman who attempted to as- TO ASSIST Wilfrid Shipman, 12, and a dragnet all over the city in search of the gun-slayer young Roy McGregor whose was found in a coal bin last

sing no positive clues, are clinging to the theory sex pervert was responing suspiciously.

R.C.A.F. TAKING OVER AIRPORTS

Acquiring American Fields at Edmonton and Other Northern Points

MONTON, (P)-The Northwest Air Command of the R.C.A. assume control of the million dollar Nanao airmiles north of Edmonn Tuesday. The big field pleted late in 1944 as the Northwest Staging northwest defence perated during the war by the United States Army Air

Air headquarters in Edmonion also announces that the R C.A.F. has almost finished taking over airport and associated faciat Grand Prairie, Fort St. Watson Lake and White-

lransport

Rupert in the course of Rupert Junior Chamber they deserve. erce decided last night such an invitation to Vancouver on official The motion was introthe meeting by Alder-N. Youngs.

R BRIDES VING NOW

Crossing On SS ngerfjord-Will Special Train

on of members of Can- ernment said. the Atlantic.

stribute the 127 wives and the Canadian National will operate a thirteen-bride special. The wod children will go to alery section of the Do-

eather Forecast

ig continuous in the af- that time.

Milk and Bread Here

OTTAWA (P-A survey of Canada's food supplies at the beginning of 1946 shows that Canadians have an abundance of such essentials as beef, eggs bread and milk but regional Allan Seymour, aged 12, shortage of lard and shortening.

Trades and Labor Council Suggests Means to Meet New Conditions

At the regular monthly meet-

or the shooting of the 13- ing of the Prince Rupert Trades ld boy in the Fort Rouge and Labor Council last evening in the Carpenters' Hall George TRAPPED IN sday night tracking down Anderson and David Crocker than a dozen calls from were appointed as a committee citizens about men regard- to act in conjunction with similar committee from the local Prince Rupert Labor Council (CCL) to work with and assist the local unemployed organization in its endeavours to secure was pointed out that there had been a large number of workers who had been filling dual occupations during the past few years as a result of labor shortage and that there were others who had been doing casual labor in addition to their regular occupation but, now that the emergency had passed and there were not sufficient jobs for all, the chairman expressed the view that behooved all of us to see to that no one was allowed any more than their fair share of work when others are out of em-

> The season's greetings were received by the council from President Percy Bengough and the executive of the Trades and Labor Congress.

Montreal headquarters of the B.C. but the subject was left in United Garment Workers of America exhorting all to purchase Officers Elected none but union-made garments and dress-wear was unanimously endorsed by the meeting. Speakers stressed the necessity of seeing that the union label was in evidence on purchases if the workers in the garment inent western tour. The dustry are to receive the support

A letter of condolence was ordered forwarded to R. H. Adcock. secretary of the Prince Rupert Labor Council, expressing the sorrow and extending the sym- | ficers for the ensuing year.

Plenty of Beef, Eggs SECRET BALLOT OPPOSED

tem slowed down business at the United Nations Organization assembly today as representatives of shortages of items like leafy fifty-one countries moved to get preliminary matters green vegetables and a general out of the way on the second day of the vital conference. The election issue came up when Russia pressed

> No Unemployment Benefits Given Winnipeg Typos

WINNIPEG- Printers of the Winnipeg Free Press and Tribune newspapers which went on strike will not receive unemployment insurance benefits, a board of referees ruled yesterday.

Miner, James Angus, Found

employment for its members. It in Sudbury tunnelled through a workers escaped.

the passing of his wife.

The secretary was instructed to work in conjunction with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 344, an endeavour to have the B.C Power Commission put into effeet the standard rates of pay that the union felt should paid at the Terrace plant of the commission.

abevance for the time being.

The election of officers re

President.

elected).

elected), and William Reid and . Abercrombie.

Tokyo Crisis-

Jap Premier Reorganizes Gov't

TOKYO Premier Shide-* hara will remain in office while unauthoratively was reported his cabinet attempts to solve its planning to resign. political crisis by reorganization. Japanese sources also indiministers of the Japanese gov- cated that Shidehara originally ernment decided today. Some desired his ministers' resigna-REAL — The largest ministers submitted their resig- tions en bloc but agreed to reoverseas war brides and nations during the session in main in office and try reorganiof Canadian servicemen conformity with General Mac- zation after arguments raised in England for the Do- Arthur's political purge direc today's meeting were relayed to ince the large scale re- tive, sources close to the gov- him at his home.

med forces themselves | However, they declined to disafter V-E Day is now close the number of possible JOBLESS ARE resignations. Later, the Kyodo rd the ss Stavangerfjord, news agency said that Home ON INCREASE en and 100 children are Minister Horkiri had handed his arrive in Halifax on Mon- resignation to Shidehara and that Education Minister Maeda

wives and 21 children of STRIKE THREAT

WINNIPEG. (P)—The threat of a nationawide strike of 12,000 packinghouse workers still hovered over the industry today as officials of the workers' union and the Yukon Territory for the prepared to meet with other lo- past seven months gathering cast and cool with inter- cals. The threat involves claims data for future articles, B. H rain or snow flurries. by the workers that the com- Wanamaker, free-lance newsing southeast winds, gus- panies have refused to carry out paper writer and traveller, arrivxposed places. Saturday- promises made at the Winnipeg | ed in Prince Rupert last evening and cool with rain or conference last November which on the Prince Rupert from Ketflurries in the morning, averted a Canada-wide strike at chikan. He is a guest at the New postmen showed their apprecia-

agreement.

OTTAWA — In December job seekers in Canada exceeded jobs ed, earnestly request that the available by 105,000, new statistics show. There were 184,500 looking for jobs while unfilled jobs numbered 79,500.

Detroit Newsman Visiting Rupert

After roaming about in Alaska

in Detroit

BY RUSSIAN DELEGATES

LONDON (CP)—Wrangle over the election systhe point on which she had

the open ballot.

At the opening session Trygve

and Russia's candidate for the

Lie. Norwegian foreign minister

Assembly presidency, was defeat-

ed on a secret ballot by Paul

Spaak, Belgian foreign minister,

A Russian delegate advocated

that all persons voted on for

U.N.O. office be nominated and

discussed on the floor. Not with-

standing, Spaak was elected

without his name being men-

tioned on the floor. Delegates

wrote his name on a secret bal-

lot. Russia continued today to

protest against such proceed-

who was backed by Britain.

Dead by Rescue Workers

SUDBURY, Ont., (P- Rescue workers in the Frood Nickel Mine | ings. cave-in at the 2400-foot level and found the body of mine? James Angus. Angus was trap- Seattle Is ped when a timber gave way and a backfill poured in. Two other

pathy of the council members on

There was some discussion about the advisability of having an A. F. L. organizer appointed A communication from the from headquarters for Northern

sulted as follows:

Wallin, (re-

Vice-President, J. S. Black, (re-

Secretary, P. A. Bond,

Trustees

David Crocker installed the of-

asked for a clearance Thursday

NEW ADJUTANT GENERAL-Major General Ernest G. Weeks C.B., C.B.E., M.C., M.M., of Ottawa, who has been appointed adjutant general of the Canadian Army. Maj. Gen. Weeks recently returned from overseas where after service in Italy and Northwest Europe he became major general in charge of administration at C.M.H.Q. at London, England. General Weeks succeeds Maj. Gen. A. E. Walford, C.B., C.B.E., M.M., E.D., whose retirement

Strike Tied

No Less Than Three Tie-ups In Puget Sound City-Phones, Buses and Newspapers

SEATTLE ()-Residents of Seattle are faced with a triple strike resulting in no trasportation service, no telephone service except dial instruments as long as they hold out mechanically and no newspapers to tell them about it.

The telephone walk-out is part of a nation-wide strike.

Some eleven transit system bus drivers went on strike Friday. demanding higher wages.

There have been no newspapers published in Seattle since November 18 when printers went out on strike demanding higher wages. Negotiations, it was indicated today, would be resumed soon with a view to a settlement

BOWLERS GIVEN

Representations by bowlers in the east end of the city have re-Ernewein for the operation of a the Wartime Housing Recreation Hall on Fifth Ave. East. The leagues feel as follows:

"This bowling alley fills a need for recreational facilities in this city which is practically devoid

of the same. above reproach and we feel that supervisor, was 29 feet. the opportunity for good clean recreation is still required by the residents of this city.

"In addition etc. business is with over five years active ser- man had fallen out of a wincommunity can offer.

"Therefore, we the undersignlicence for this business be ex- railing of the bottom stair tended for six months in order that the present leagues be allowed to run to completion."

GENERAL PACKER'S STRIKE WINNIPEG-There is still the possibility of a general strike in the meat packing industry. Strike votes are pending in three Winnipeg meat packing plants and union officials report that a strike ballot may also be taken among meat packers in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, on Sunday.

LONDON (-Fullham district ago in Carstairs, Scotland. There Royal Hotel and will be in the tion of the courage of wives in and evening. Fresh The disputed points are hours city until next week gathering the face of six years of war difwinds, becoming of work, overtime for certain up local facts and color. From ficulties this Christmas. They southeast in the after- types of employees and a master here he will proceed to his home didn't call around for their annual Christmas gift.

was announced last week.

DEATH OF MRS.

A coroner's jury which late Thursday afternoon investigated the death several hours earlier of Mrs. Jessie Adcock found tha she died at 11 a.m. Thursday as a result of "collapse of one lung resulting from a fall from a second story landing" at Number One Staff House on Hays Cove Circle.

Findings of the jury resulted partially from medical testimony presented by Dr. L. W. Kergin. Dr. Kergin, who was called immediately Mrs. Adcock was found lying injured on the ground, testified that she had suffered the fracture of two ver tebrae and several ribs. Some of the ribs, he said, had lacerated the left lung.

Mrs. Adcock succumbed less

Constable Peter Humphreys of the Provincial Police, who in sulted in the city extending for spected the outside stair landing three months a licence to F. from which Mrs. Adcock fell. bowling alley and pool room in slippery" more than an hour after the accident.

Mrs. Adcock, evidence indicated, had slipped on the frosty or icy stair landing while she was shaking out a small rug during the course of her duties at the staff house. Measured distance from the ground to the railing of the landing, accord been conducted in a manner ing to Alex Muheim, staff house

Mr. Muheim said that he found Mrs. Adcock lying on the ground at the east end of the staff house after he had been operated by a returned veteran told by a small boy that a "wovice in His Majesty's forces, who | dow." He telephoned Dr. L. W. deserves every consideration the Kergin and had the ambulance called.

> He said that he believed Mrs Adcock must have struck the landing in falling.

> Mrs. C. A. Lundquist of 106 Hays Cove Circle, a house across the street from the staff house, told of seeing a woman falling from the top landing but said that she did not know what th woman had been doing prior to her fall. The jury called by Coroner

> M. M. Stephens, consisted of Richard Woods (foreman) Eric Stafford, Ray Sparks, Thomas Glenn, Reg Wilson and George Mrs. Adcock was born 49 years

are two sisters in Carstairs. A resident of Prince Rupert for the past 10 years, deceased came

here from Anyox. She was a member of the Women of the Moose organization.

U. S. OFFICERS MURDERED BERLIN-Three United States officers of the military government of Germany have been murdered. They were beaten to death, it is believed, and their houses soaked in gaseline and set afire. The incident occurred in the Bavarian-Austrian frontier country.

GANGSTER'S TEXTBOOKS TORONTO- City Controller A. T. MacCallum would have the federal government ban the importation of certain magazines from the United States which he describes a "textbooks for juvenile gangsters."

JANITORS RELEASED

CHICAGO Three personstwo janitors and the wife of one-who had been held as suspects in the Suzanne Degnan kidnap-murder case have been released. Now it is claimed that there was illtreatment of these suspects by third degree examination methods of the police.

INCREASE RECOMMENDED WASHINGTON - President Truman's fact - finding committee in connection with General Motor's strike recom mends a 1716 per cent wage increase. The workers have demanded 30 per cent and the company offered 10 per cent.

WAR COSTLY BUSINESS

NEW YORK-A banker has estimated World War II cost \$60,000,000,000, not taking into account indirect losses through the mortality which it caused.

DEFENCE BOARD MEET QUEBEC-The United States-Canada joint defence board, with Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton presiding, will convene here next Tuesday. New joint defence policy between the two countries is expected to be decided upon.

USING VANCOUVER HOTEL MONTREAL—Canadian National and Canadian Pacific managements, in a joint statement today, said they were prepared to permit use of the old Hotel Vancouver as a hostel providing responsible authorities assumed the financial

responsibility; AFTER POLL TAXES VANCOUVER - Summons have been issued against 1200 Vancouver persons for failure

to pay 1945 poll taxes. MORE B.C. DIVORCES VICTORIA-There were 166 divorces in British Columbia in the first eleven months of 1945 as compared with 108 in

all of 1944.

REORGANIZE CABINET TOKYO-The Japanese cabinet of Premier Shidehara has voted to attempt a reorganization to meet General Mac-Arthur's directive calling for a political purge. Shidehara will remain as premier.

G. I.'S PROTESTING CALCUTTA, India-American soldiers have gathered in Calcutta in peaceful protest against the U.S. War Department's announcement of a slew-down in mobilization. Soldiers attending the meeting booed the name of War Secretary Patterson.

EISENHOWER'S BUSY DAY OTTAWA - General Eisenhower has a busy schedule ahead of him in Ottawa today. He will visit the Canadian military high command at Defence Headquarters, lay a wreath at the National War Memorial, lunch with Defence Minister Abbott, and attend a reception. Later, he is scheduled to leave for Toronto, where, tomorrow, he will receive a degree from the University of Toronto.

Temperature

Maximum Minimum Rainfall

reedom Schacht Held Primarily Responsible For War Crimes -Funk Says He's Guilty

NUERNBURG (P) - The Allied

prosecution charged before the

international military tribunal

today that Germany's military

cried: "I'm guilty." I'm guilty."

Junior Chamber of Commerc

Prince Rupert Junior Chamber

a written reply to a letter sent

the territory in order to increase

So far, according to Mr. Ham,

the only reply he has received is

a verbal one from Division Sup-

erintendent C. A. Berner which

"I gathered the inference from

our talk that Mr. Vaughan be-

lieves that my letter was no

the Junior Chamber president

Mr. Ham said that Mr. Berner

had told him that, if the letter

had been routed through his

(Mr. Berner's) office, it might

To this suggestion the Junior

Chamber members were defin-

motion that Mr. Ham's next let-

ter also be sent directly to Mr

Vaughan with a copy to Mr.

Rev. A. F. MacSween sounded

the rallying cry. Said he: "The

thing that bothers me is not

that they turned down our re-

quest but that they ignored our

president. We are not going to

president pushed

itely cold and they adopted

have received more considera-

tion from Mr. Vaughan.

backed by any responsible body.

was less than satisfactory.

Scores Railway Company

On Train Cut

out of the city.

He admitted Jew baiting.

Schacht.

Important Edict by President Chiang Following Truce Order

CHUNGKING, O- President successes were made possible Chiang Kai-Shek announced only by the resourcefulness, yesterday shortly after a truce financial ruthlessness and "ab- had brought an immediate end solute cynicism" of Hjalmar to China's civil war that the government had decided to legal-The one-time German finance ize all political parties. He said wizard, now on trial for his life the government will free all with 21 other Nazi leaders, heard purely political prisoners, grant the prosecutor cite a memoran- the people freedom of speech dum which Schacht wrote to and promote local self-govern-Hitler in 1939 as evidence of ment. He promised safeguards Schacht's complicity in the an- against illegal arrests and trials nexation of Austria and Czecho- and to make all political parties equal before the law, permitting The memoradum said that the mto operate openly within

Schacht's financial talents had the law. re-armed the German forces to Chiang further said that the a point which made a German government had decided to proforeign policy possible. At an- mote actively self-government in other point in the trial there all places and directed that was a mild sensation today when popular elections be held.

Walter Funk broke down and Gen. Chou En-Lai, Communist leader, approved the guarantees and said they were the basis for achieving constitutional government.

The cease fire order to end the civil war was issued shortly after Gen. Chang Chun, government representative, and Gen. Chou mer with General George Marshal, American presidential envoy, reached agreement in a surprise meeting held nine hours ahead of schedule.

Military commanders on both of Commerce flexed its corpor- sides are directed to halt all ate muscles moodily last night troop movements except for the at what it believed to be an in- transport of government troops sult received from Canadian Na- into or within Manchuria to retional Railways, then decided to store Chinese sovereignty.

reiterate its stand in opposition | The order also prohibits desto a reduction of train service truction of and interference with all lines of commuication.

The Chamber is going to ask by its president, Alderman Clif- TELEPHONE sident of the railway company, PICKETING urging that the railway develop

Contradictory Situation Exists in Connection With American Communications

NEW YORK, (P-Picketing had started this morning around the major telephone exchanges of the United States and telephone service from coast to coast is disrupted. The president of the Association of Communications equipment Workers, Ernest Weaver, announced that the picketing would go on although he had stated earlier that the union would hold off plans until Monday morning at the request of the United States Secretary of Labor. In a statement issued later this morning, however, Mr. Weaver explained that picket lines had already been established in some locations and it had been impossible to get in touch with them.

Today's action means that telephone communications will be crippled throughout the United States, since the 263,000 members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers have declared they will honor the picket lines of the communication workers. Most of them did so.

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd. HERE SOUGHT

Bralorne

B. R. Con.

Interior Board of Trade Would Have Bus Service

SMITHERS—Holding that lack of coal bunkering facilities is retarding the development of coal mines in this area, the Smithers and District Board of Trade has passed a resolution asking that such bunkers be established at the coast port. Support of the associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia will be sought. The Smithers Board is also asking that a bus service be instituted from Prince George westward in view of the cutting down of train service.

NEGRO POET PASSES AWAY

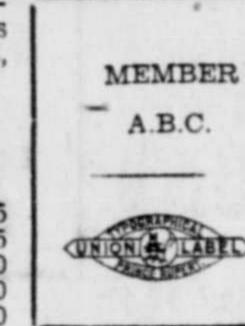
NEW YORK-The distinguish- | Oil ed Negro poet, Countee Cullen, died in a New York hospital. He was 42 years old. Cullen received a master of arts degree at Harvard University in 1926 and in 1928 was sent to study in Paris on a Guggenheim scholarship.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver

17.75

3. R. X.	.181/4
Cariboo Quartz	2.95
Dentonia	.35
Frull Wihksne	.24
Iedley Mascot	2.65
Minto	.091/2
Pend Orielle	3.20
Pioneer	6.50
Premier Border	.081/2
Premier Gold	2.40
Privateer	.79
Reeves McDonald	.70
Reno	.13
Salmon Gold	.26
Sheep Creek (ask)	1.80
Taylor Bridge	1.04
Whitewater	.04
Vananda	.50
Congress	.15
Pacific Eastern	.19
Hedley Amalgamated	.11
Taylor Windfall	.071/2
ls—	
A. P. Con.	20
Calmont	. 47
C. & E.	2.25
Foothills	1.90
Home	3.95
Toronto	
Beattie	1.57



(Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa).

Dumping the Veterans

A Department of Veterans Affairs official has confessed to another federal buck-passing policynamely that whereby the communities to which ex-servicemen choose to return after discharge, regarldless of whether or not they came from them, shall be responsible for the housing and findings of jobs for such men. We know that there is a considerably larger number of servicemen taking thir discharges in British Columbia than enlisted from this province.

Even in Prince Rupert discharged personnel are coming here who did not enlist from the citymany indeed who did not even enlist from this province. We have no objection to them coming here, of course, but there is going to be a hardship—and a very definite one —if we are ultimately to be made responsible for them all. It will be a burden which it would be quite impossible for us to shoulder.

It is just not going to be so very simple as all that—telling us: "there they are, now look after them." If that is going to be the policy of the federal government, we might as well start right now protesting vigorousliy at the unfairness of it.

25 Years and No Air Field

Our Twenty Five I Years ago column reminds us that even as far back as the youthful year of 1921 in Prince Rupert's history we were talking about the need of an air field so that this city might be included on the route of one of the really pioneer air lines. If we could have pictured that quarter of a century ago what great advances commercial aviation would have made by 1946 in the Canadian Northland we would probably have never dreamt that Prince Rupert would still be without an air field at this late date. But such is the case in spite of the extremely strategic position which we occupy and the fact that almost every two-bit town in the whole of North America now is equipped with a landing field. Nor do we seem very much closer to getting one.

We complain, and justly so, of course, about the railway company neglecting this port and line in every way possible by making no effort to develop business for its despised properties in these parts and at the failure of the governments to assume adequate responsibility in the matter of keeping our highway open. Possibly we do not realize how far behind the times we are and always will be until we have the air field which will permit of efficacious air transport being made possible. It is about time we were doing something about it. No doubt, we shall face objections and excuses when we start the campaign for an air field to which we have so long been entitled. Possibly, it will be a long and hard fight before we get it so the sooner we start the better. The obtaining of an air field is a thing which Prince Rupert might well make a major objective in the year of development and reconstruction which is still young. It is a "must have" for Prince Rupert. Surely we will not be satisfied to drift on another twenty-five years without one. We are being bypassed now. By then we will have been forgotten.

Prosperity Assured

Canada is on the threshold of a long period of full production and prosperity, 75 leading executives state in the current issue of The Financial Post, provided that:

- 1. Industry is not bogged down by a series of strikes.
 - 2. The present tax burden is re-

vised to encourage the expansion of ARE SEEKING current industry and development of new industries, new processes and NEW MEMBERS new business.

3. A formula is found for restoring and expanding world trade.

The basis for this contention is sound. Never in our 79 years history has this country faced a great- Junior Chamber of Commerce er market opportunity or a greater duty to produce.

The world and Canada itself are short of goods. War restrictions week is January 14 to 21. have built up a huge backlog in demand for consumer and civilian church parade on January 20 supplies. War destruction has left the world short of food and capital

Canada has the equipment, most of the raw materials and the know- laid at the regular monthly dinhow to play a major part in restor- ner meeting of the Chamber in ing world production. In certain the Commodore Cafe last night and will be highlighted by a basic and secondary industries, such drive for new members. Each as agriculture, forestry, fishing, member was asked to take two construction and in most lines of two new members to the special manufacturing, there is an immedi- dinner meeting planned for next ate market for everything that we Wednesday. can possibly turn out.

The only serious limiting factors of Junior Chamber of Commerce Vancouver air service. He was are those cited above. A solution of activities. They were President assured of co-operation on the Winslow, a Prince Rupert Rotarthe first two, strikes and taxation, Bob Parker, Earl Gordon, Dun- Warm thanks for his part in by Prince Rupert Rotary Club lies, within our own powers. The can McRae, Hugo Kraupner and making the recent Radio Aucsincere co-operation of labor, man- Bruce Stevens. agement and capital can solve the first and a complete and scientific were H. G. Archibald, M.P., Andy the shows. overhaul of our tax structure, plus | McNaughton and Albert Mah. co-operation of municipal, provincial and federal governments, can solve the second.

Only in regard to a solution of prises and industries. world trade are we dependent on others, and here we can help materially by offering the fullest Canadian co-operation.

Whether Canada will be prosperous and happy in the year just commencing, depends almost entirely on Canadians themselves.

Code of Newspaper Ethics

The canons of journalism of the modern newspaper editor dictate responsibility, freedom of the press, independence, sincerity, impartiality, fair play, and decency, should apply in their entirety to the publication of a newspaper.

News should never be colored, distorted, exaggerated, slanted, misinterpreted or so writen that it may lead, to misinterpretation. This applies not merely to direct statements, but equally to ommissions of qualifying circumstances and pertinent context.

Accurately presented news in itself is often sensational, but "sensationalism" in handling the news is not condoned.

The spirit of lively competition among the newspapers is healthy, sound, and productive of the greatest contributions. It should be fostered insofar as it stimulates enterprise, individuality, and craftsmanship but not when it conflicts with the best interests of public service.

The "beat" is recognized as a measure of alert journalism only insofar as it is accurate and complete. Beats that are inaccurate menace public confidence in the press. Accuracy must always take precedence over speed. "Get it first, but-first get it right."

Newspapers are chosen for their professional competence, their maturity, and their sense of responsibility. They should display these characteristics at all times in their handling of the news.

Newspapers are chary of accepting confidential, "off the record" information when there are other legitimate sources of the same information that are not confidential; but a confidence, once accepted, must be respected absolutely.

Controversial matters cannot be considered adequately or accurately covered unless both sides of the question are reported with utmost fidelity and without the slightest trace of bias.

Standards of good taste as high as possible should be observed.

Obligations are implied by "Freedom of the Press." The press, therefore, should have a passionate sense of responsibility to the public.

Drive to Be Made Next Week By Junior Chamber of Commerce

National "J.C.C. Week" will be observed by the Prince Rupert by an intensified membership drive, a special dinner meeting and a publicity effort which will include broadcast speeches by at least six members. The chosen

It will culminate with when the membership will attend Rev. A. F. MacSween's arening service at First Propyterian Church.

Plans for observation of national "J.C.C. Week" here were application cards and bring in

Clifford Ham, Walter Smith, part of the Junior Chamber.

tended by 30 members. Guests ed valliantly as a pianist during

Mr. Archibald made a brief

FLAVOUR

samples.

FOR

5/3/5/7

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"THE MEN'S SHOP"

THIS AND THAT



"A man from the 'Ajax Novelty Company' to see you, sir!"

Albert Mah outlined his in-Six members were appointed terest in the operational end of to make radio talks in support developing a Prince Rupert- FAREWELL TALK

Last night's meeting was at- Andy McNaughton who perform-

speech keynoted by a suggestion been committeed to a belief in of B. C. Packers. that Prince Rupert be alert to freedom of the press, and we foster and develop small enter- shall remain so."—Clement Att- was an outline of a recent trip frost in your garden.

FORT

GARRY

FROM GROCERS, CHAIN and

DEPARTMENT S.

A fareewell address by R. M. tion a success was extended to cheon meeting Thursday after-"We in this country have long Fish and Cold Storage division bors about their practice, and

around to."

President James H. Thompson | ceptionally warm spring. If you assured Mr. Winslow of a warm | want to figure the odds against welcome to the Rotary Club here | this kind of chance taking, you whenever he happened to be in

club decided to send a message of condolence to relatives of the ate Norman Watt, a former member. A wreath will also be

NASSAU, (P-Silk worms and mulberry trees have been imported to the Bahama Islands in an attempt to make the islands a major production centre for

About 15 months ago, the British Caribbean Silk Co. launched the project, bringing in cuttings from Osigian mulberry trees in South America and planting them on one of the 29 islands. Plans call for more cuttings to be brought for planting on other

Classified Ads bring results.

IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GUSTAF ELSTROM, DECEASED TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His mor. W. E. Fisher, made on the 8th required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 19th day of February, A.D. 1946, and all parties indebted to the Estate are debtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., thi

Prince Rupert, B.C.

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ROTARY HEARS

ian of long standing, was heard members at their weekly lun- | will occur long after the average noon. Mr. Winslow is leaving may be nipped. But some risk shortly to live in Vancouver must always be accepted in garwhere he will be assistant general manager of the Canadian

to California "which I intended to take with Mrs. Winslow 32 win with a long-shot and get a years ago but never did get crop from an early planting of

Prince Rupert. On motion of J. J. Little the

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Talk to your gardening neighyou will find it easy to decide on Included in Mr. Winslow's talk | the date to accept as safe from

Of course some years you may a tender crop because of an ex-

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this sentence? "He is the best workman of any man in the shop." 2. What is the correct pro-

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Caulaflour, spinach, potatoes.

nunciation of "risque?"

Answers

1. Say, "of all the men," or, 'among all the men." 2. Pronounce res-ka, e as in me, a as in day, accent last syllable. 3. Cauliflower. 4. That quality



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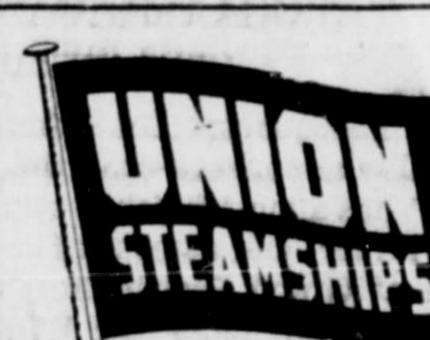
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The Daily News is completing a Roll of Honor which I is hoped may contain the name of every man and woman of this city to serve with the armed forces at sea, or, land and in the air. To make this list complete, it is essential w obtain the co-operation of the public as a whole in submitting the names. It is impossible for the Daily News or any one person

to compile the list complete so we are asking YOU to be responsible for the submission of the name of YOUR boy YOUR girl or YOUR friend. The following is the information we would like you to

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J. H. Mair has returned to the city from Vancouver to resume charge of his local business. Mrs. Mair is remaining in Vancouver where they recently purchased an apartment property.

▲ For a reliable taxi, Phone 32. Open 7 a.m. to 3 a.m.

L/Cpl. and Mrs. Mike Montesano sailed last night on the discharge from the army.

Miss Florence Watt, sister of he late Norman A. Watts, is leaving Aylmer, Ontario, next Tuesday for this city. A sister-inlaw, Mrs. Garnet Watt, is due Stone's. here from Vancouver this week-

Mr. and Mrs. R Mansell sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Victoria where they will take up future residence. Mrs. Mansell leaves here after having been in the ladies' wear business for 20 years. The suite in the Stone Block is being taken by Inspector H. H. Mansell of the provincial police.

George Little of Terrace sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver where he will spend the next few weeks, returning north in the spring be- MEN fore proceeding back to the Yellowknife district in the Northwest Territories where he has become interested in mining.

HOW CAN I??? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I make a good liquid floor wax?

A. By shaving a pound of beeswax into a pan containing 1/2 pint of turpentine. Rub vigorously into the floor and polish with a dry woolen pad.

Q. How can I keep steel knives cleaner?

A. By using a large cork instead of a cloth when scouring steel cutlery. The cork will wear longer and wili produce better results.

Q. How can I smooth out crumpled tissue paper?

A. To make tissue paper, or other wrinkled paper, look like new, press with a medium warm

Members are requested to attend this meeting. Judge W. E. Fisher sailed on Commander M. A. Wood left the Prince Rupert last night on last night on his return to Vana trip to Vancouver.

couver after a brief visit to the

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Fairview Cemetery. No flowers

please. B.C. Undertakers.

LUMBAGO (Lame Back)

sands have done and get quick, safe relief,

Cpl. A. T. Lashmar of the city city. Commander Wood was forpolice detachment left last night | merly officer in charge of H.M.C. for Vancouver on the Prince Ru- S. Chatham. pert on prisoner escort duty.

Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

Rev. Peter Kelly of Ocean Falls sailed last night on the Prince Prince Rupert for Vancouver Rupert to return home after visit in the south. where the former will receive his spending the last week in the city on church matters.

Announcements

Welcome Home Dance for Naval veterans, January 11 Oddfellows' Hall. Tickets at W. F.

Lenin Memorial meeting Sunday, January 20, 8 p.m., Oddfellows' Hall.

Burns Banquet, Friday, Jan. 25, First Presbyterian Church. Modern dancing every Saturday night, Recreation Hall, 5th Ave. East. Admission 50.

PRINCE RUPERT Honor Roll

List of Men and Women on Active Service Are YOU responsible for some-one's name not in this list? (See entry form elsewhere)

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John Morrison

T. A. Mulhern

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The Deep Sea Fishermen's Operates On Self Union will hold its regular meeting Sunday, January 13, 2 p.m. For Appendicitis

BRISBANE, Australia, (P)-An Australian army officer at Mindanao, Capt. Robert K. McLaren, of Bundaberg, Queensland successfully operated on himself for appendicitis.

McLaren, a veterinary surgeon, was attacked by acute ap-Rev. W. J. Friesen of Pen- pendicitis. Alone, except for Mr. Harry Robins of Port Ed- | ticton sailed last night on the | Filipino boy, he cut his body ward sailed last night on the Prince Rupert, returning south open without an anaesthetic. after a visit to the city. He was | While the Filipino held a mirror accompanied by Rev. J. Linney, over the wound he removed his pastor of the Full Gospel Taber- own appendix and sewed up the nacle here, who will spend a incision. The operation took three hours.

> MUSIC HALL VET DEAD LONDON (P)-Bob Morris, who ley, Canadian Army chaplain. ADCOCK - Mrs. Jessie, beloved wife of Mr. R. H. Adcock. Rev. played "Jerry" of Nobbler and G. Smith will conduct services Jerry, in the famous old-time at the Grenville Court Chapel music hall sketches, is dead. He at 2 p.m. Saturday, January was approaching 80. 12. Interment will follow in

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Posted to Palestine and then to Singapore, he received his dis- extend the offer, especially if the charge in August, 1939, only to girl seems nervous or timid about have his sailing cancelled when driving. war broke out.

He was captured at Singapore Mrs. Wilson, your cake is real and returned to England in Dec-

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* Made Supreme Sacrifice

A wedding of international interest was solemnized at First United Church at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening when Ethel Irene, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunington, 215 Eighth Ave. W., became the bride of Cpl. Joseph Vernon Srotyr, United States Army, youngest gospel hymns, "Good Night and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Srotyr, Good Morning," "The Last Mile Cicero, Illinois. The rite was performed by Hon. Capt. H. W. Ker-

Lovely in floor length gown of white silk lace and net, boufto the strains of the Wedding | Cecil Carter. March, played by Miss Gwen McRae. Over her head the bride WATT-Funeral service for the wore a floor length veil with late Norman A. Watt will be crown of orange blossoms. She held on Monday, January 14, carried a bouquet of deep red

Her bridesmaid and only at-Sween officiating. Interment tendant was Miss Betty Greig, in Royal Oak Burial Park, Vic- who looked beautiful in a floor (10) length gown of pink net. Her a halo of pink flowers. She car- tend the funeral service of coried a bouquet of pink carna- worker Jessie Adcock, Saturday, tions and blue irises.

Groomsman was Pfc. Clifford ville Court Chapel. Flegel, U. S. Army.

During the signing of the register a solo, "Because," was played by Miss McRae at the organ. A guard of honor composed of six comrades of the bridegroom stood at the doorway of the church as the bridal couple left for the reception which was held at the American Army day room

on First Ave. More than 100 guests were present at the reception. The room was decorated with wedding bells and streamers. The bride's parents received guests, Mrs. Dunington wearing a black street length ensemble with corsage of pink and whit carnations.

ed by H. F. Glassey, while P. H. days. Linzey offered the toast to the bridesmaid. Responses were made by the bridegroom. A toast to the bridegroom was proposed by Lieut. Ernst.

Decorated with tapers and bowls of baby mums' the bride's table was centred with a threetier wedding cake which she cut in traditional fashion.

Refreshments were served to the guests, the serviteurs being Miss Mimmy Johnson, Miss Mona McRae, Miss Barbara Moran and Miss Norma Hilland.

Cpl. and Mrs. Srotyr will remain in Prince Rupert until Cpl. Srotyr is transferred back to the United States. He has been posted here with the Provost Corps for the last two years. Mrs. Srotyr was employed in the ration office of the Prices Board here before her marriage.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Would it be all right for a man to offer to drive a girl's car when the weather was very bad? A. It would be chivalrous to

Q. Would it be proper to say,

A. No. Say, "Mrs. Wilson, your cake is very good (or,is delicious.)"

Q. Should a hostess wear gloves at a formal tea?

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Interment took place at Fairview Cemetery.

During the service Rev. J. Linney, tabernacle pastor, sang four of the Way," "Deeper, Deeper," and "One Moment in Heaven." Miss Laverna Linney accom-

panied at the piano. Pallbearers were A. H. Geary, fant style, the bride entered the J. Wilkie, M. Fladseth, Vernon church on the arm of her father | Scherk, Howard Toftager and

> LONDON (P) — October traffic a fatalities in Britain this year totalled 500, against 487 in October, 1944, when blackout conditions prevailed.

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All members of the Women of shoulder length veil was held by the Moose are requested to at-January 12, 2 p.m., at the Gren-

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HOPE FOR SKI CENTRE ON MOUNT HAYS

Out-of-door sports lovers in Prince Rupert may have the chance to obtain a well equipped overnight resort high on the slopes of Mt. Hays at the city's back door, if plans being worked on by the Mt. Blain Ski Club mature. Allan Armstrong, president of the ski club, which has 15 members, told the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce last night that an opportunity exists to take over Canadian Army cabins on Mt. Hays for use as a hiking and skiing centre.

He saw the opportunity as one for the whole community and but there would be a number of fit of the fund. suggested that it be supported by



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group used by the army as a years ago. mediate opportunity.

The cabins are at an altitude music lovers. of 1,200 feet and would make an ideal ski or hiking resort. They circular, "that artists, orchescan accommodate more than 100 tras, choral societies, music trippers overnight, he said.

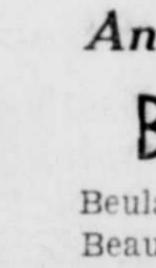
mountain to the cabins.

safety factors requiring attenthe public," Mr. Armstrong said.

Herbert Doolan Is Chief Councillor

Herbert S. Doolan has been elected chief councillor of the Henry Wood National Memorial Naas River village of Kincolith Fund. for the ensuing year with other members of the council in the persons of Herbert Haldane, Francis R. Watts, W. F. Stewart, Arthur Luke Nelson jr., Samuel Lincoln and Ernest Angus. The constables are William R. Stew-

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look-out post, and there is a good | Stressing the urgent need for possibility that they may be ob- a new concert hall in London to tained very reasonably from the replace the blitzed Queens Hall, Army. He urged a speedy decision the BBC invites listeners to buy by those interested in order to booklets of 10 "brick" tokens, take advantage of a possible im- | priced at one shilling per brick, and sell them among fellow

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St. Peter's Community Hall if I can help it," was the quick The Intermediate Boys of the reply. Seal Cove area are becoming (10) quite accomplished at the art of box vaulting. In the class last evening, Assistant Instructor Dave Clark progressed the group ployment by youth with high from the preliminary leaps over the box to short arm handsprings. The class ended with a basketball practice, followed by a basketball game.

> What's On Tonight-I.O.D.E. Hall, 8:00-9:00-Ladies gymnastics; Seal Cove School, 7:30-9:00 -Intermediate Boy's Boxing.

Port Simpson Group Elects New Officers

PORT SIMPSON: (Special) -The Young People's Educational Council held its election of officers at the annual meeting held this week. The officers are:

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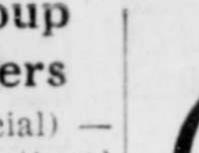
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9:00-Music to Remember 9:30—Hope for Tomorrow 10:00-CBC News 10:15—Dark Narative

10:30—Spotlight Bands 11:00—Silent

SATURDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musicai Clock 8:00—CBC News 3:15—Pick of the Hits

:30—Operatic Gems 9:15—Morning Devotions :30—Singing Strings 9:45—Transcribed Varieties

110:00—Children's Scrapbook 10:30-Round-up Time 10:45-Morning Visit 11:00—Hit Songs of Yesterday

11:35—Weather Forecast 11:45—Personal Album 12:00-Alvin Rey's Orchestra 12:15—Novelty Tunes

11::33—Message Period

12:30—CBC News

Miss Ethel Stevenson Becomes Bride of Clarence Erickson at Evening Ceremony

First United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding last evening when Miss Ethel Stevenson of this city became the bride of Clarence Edwin Arthur Erickson of Lac Vert, Saskatchewan. Rev. R. A. Wilson officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her stepfather, H. Schilder, wore a beautiful long satin gown with veil and appropriate bouquet. Mrs. W. C. Ehler was matron of honor and D. F. Masson groomsman.

W. C. Ehler presided at the organ for the playing of the Wedding March.

The couple sailed later in the evening on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

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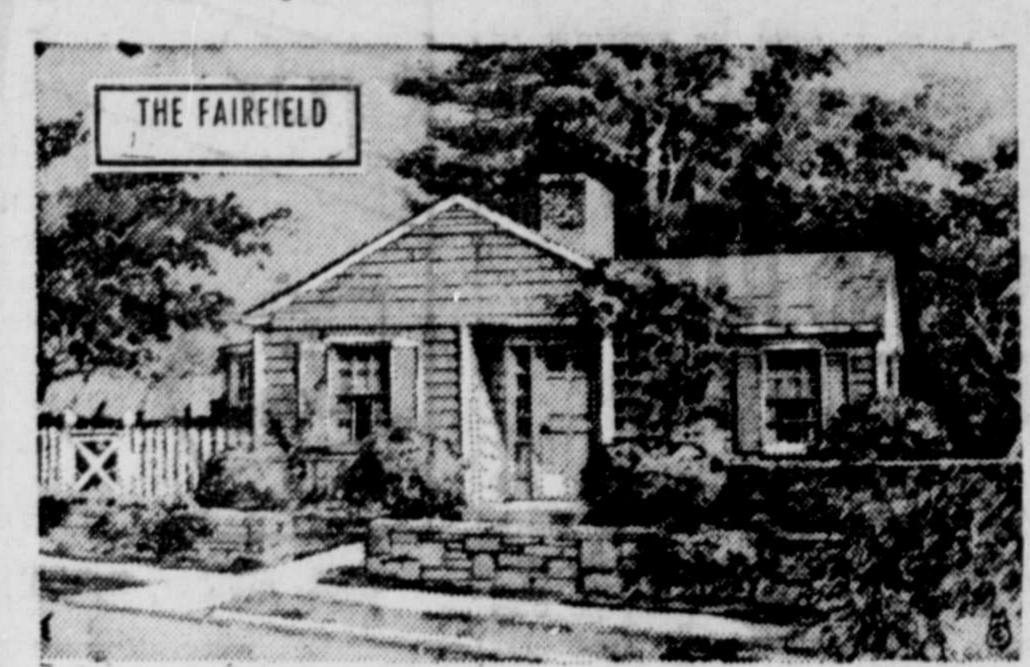
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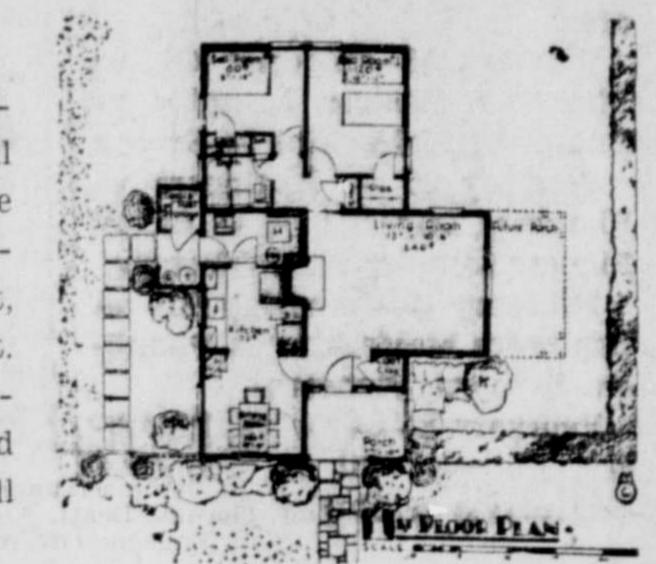




It should not be long now before it will be possible to build and own a home that will in every way live up to high standards, yet accommodate itself to modest means. Plans will appear in this paper regularly in a post-war series, and it is hoped they will prove of interest.



filled in this example. All rooms on one floor include generous space for laundry and heating equipment, eliminating any basement. Window planning contributes cross ventilation and provides ubroken wall



"From what height are

from such a low height there

was a danger of the parachutes

not opening in time, and the

"Oh, that's different," they

One day when I was assisting

ments, real and imaginary, but

seemed most concerned about a

"Don't tell me you aren't

"Oh, I'm sleeping just fine."

the patient replied. "But to tell

sleeping better nowadays," teas-

ed the doctor.

said. "We get parachutes, do

supposed to jump?"

300 feet?"

Jmiles «

Hoping to inspire his workers with promptness and energy, a Canadian business man hung Concrete Sidewalks, Basements number of signs reading "DO IT NOW" around his factory and

> Gurkhas broke into smiles. When he was asked some time later how his staff had reacted, he shook his head sadly.

"I don't even like to talk about it," he said. "The head bookkeeper eloped with the best secretary I ever had; three typists, my physician husband at his asked for an increase; the fac- office a charming little old lady tory hands decided to go on in her 70's came in for consultastrike, and the office boy joined tion. She expounded on her ailthe Navy."

Two Gurkha soldiers who had recurring dream in which she volunteered for service with In- | was diligently pursued by a perdia's sky troops asked an N.C.O .: | sonable young man whose intentions seemed dishonorable. The

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ROGER BELL

Popular Member of Bank Staff Farewelled at Affair On Wednesday Night

for Vancouver to which city he has been transferred in the Bank troyers on their way from the been a popular member of the staff here for the past few years, with American sailors all apparby members of the staff Wednesday night at the home of Mr. were diamond rings, one man and Mrs. Louis Amadio, Sixth paying \$3,200 for a gem. Avenue West. Highlight of the evening was the presentation by Manager G. R. S. Blackaby of a handsome leather toilet case. Mr. Blackaby, in a manner and vein fully befitting the occasion, expressed the regret that was felt by all at Mr. Bell's departure. He had been a worthy and popular employee and the pest wishes of all his associates and friends would follow him as he left. Mr. Bell responded appre ciatively.

During the evening games were played and delicious refresh- lage. ments were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Birch, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Boyer, Mrs. Marie Acton. the Misses Ruby Anderson, June Thornton, Betty Usick, Louise MacMillan, Lillian Hill, Messina Pavlikis, Irene Foote and Marie Amadio, Charles Linton and Roger Bell.

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Cape Town recently. Roger Bell, who leaves tonight The ships arrived at Table Bay docks with anescort of six desof Montreal service after having Pacific, and during their brief stay Cape Town was thronged was honored at a farewell party enty intent on buying souvenirs. The most popular purchases

> No less than ten million copies of daily newspapers were sold over the counter at newspaper plants during a 17-day delivery strike in New York.

> LONDON ()-Thirty pit boys from Langwith, Derbyshire, described as one of the loneliest villages in England, were weekend guests here of the Chelsea Central Boys' Club Most of them had never been out of their vil-

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KETCHIKAN HOOP

Walter C. Blanton of Ketchikan has written to S. P. Woodside of this city inquiring into the possibility of an international senior basketball series being arranged between the two cities. Ketchikan is ready to travel, it seems, as soon as arrangements could be made but the uncertainty of a venue here is still a matter of difficulty However, it may be possible to take care of this after the civic centre building becomes available in early spring.

SECOND HALF FOR BOWLING

The second half schedule for Men's Ten Pin Bowling League is announced as follows: January 11-Engineers vs. Savoy, McMeekin's vs. Imperial Oil, Pioneer Laundry vs. Plumb-

January 18-Imperial Oil vs. Plumbers, Pioneer Laundry vs. Engineers, McMeekins vs. Savoys. January 25 - Engineers vs. Plumbers, Imperial Oil vs. Savoy, Pioneer Laundry vs. McMeekins. February 1-Imperial Oil vs. Engineers, McMeekins vs. Plumbers, Savoy vs. Pioneers.

February 8-Savoy vs. Plumbers, Imperial Oil vs. Pioneers McMeekins vs. Engineers.

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THURSDAY

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Cats are cats, even to aristo-

cratic racing greyhounds.. Six

dogs were streaking after the el-

ectric hare in the second race at

Harringay Stadium in London

when a black cat ran out on the

track. The dogs lost interest in

the hare and went after the cat.

They managed to catch it, but it

run after the rest of the card

Britain is grooming its lawn

tennis teams to represent the

Wightman Cup matches. The

Wimbledon. Most of the young-

sters gained prominence with

the Junior Club of Great Bri-

was completed.

Toronto 5, Montreal 4.

Detroit 2, Boston 1.

itself is undamaged.

Henry Cotton, outstanding British golf professional, has a few ideas which (he hopes) will make the game as big a spectacle as other sports events. He was ready with an answer when the skeptics wondered how it will be financially possible to double the \$2,500 prize money in the British open at St. Andrews next July. 'It's perfectly simple," said Cotton. "Erect stands at selected points on golf courses where play can be seen in comfort and commentaries on the progress of leading players heard through

loud-speakers." He predicted hundreds of spectators would be willing to pay \$8 or more for tickets enabling them to follow play daily during the tournament, in addition to thousands of others who would pay five shillings for regular entry. Cotton, who won the British open in 1934 and 1937, said players are hampered and "their chances of winning are destroyed by the rushing crowds." St. Andrews, a narrow and cramped course, is particularly tough for name players who attract large galleries. The open was last held

The Derby returns to Epsom this year but race-goers will find has chosen a number of young many changes at the famous men and women, nearly all untrack. Sports writers are calling it the "Austerity" Derby. Enemy action and military occupation caused damage estimated at £30,000 and permits have been granted for only £6,000 in repairs. The main number-board and grandstand have suffered direct hits and much of the back wall of the stand must be remov-

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TERRACE, B.C.

in 1939 when it was won by Dick Burton of Sale, England. Lawn Tennis Association, governing body of the game, already der 21, for special training at

C. F. Walters, Worcestershire and England cricketer who retired from first-class cricket in 1935, will turn out once more next season. The 40-year old cricketer has played for England in 11 Test matches.

tain during the war.

BOWLING IN EAST END IS RESUMED

Men's and Women's Five Pin Leagues Get Under Way Again After Suspension Over Holiday Season

The East End Bowling League got under way again this week after a two weeks' suspension of activities during the festive season. Good play featured the league fixtures in men's five pins. Artists won three games to nil from Packers and took the Caulkers into camp two games to one. Accounts won by default from Rivetters and Alley Cats took two to one from Traffic in spite of Maurice Irving's threegame total of 732. Stan Scarr was also a heavy scorer for the session with 662.

In Ladies' five pins Canadian National Telegraph Girls took two to one from Lipsett's Quints while Cosmos blanked Moose three games to nil. Barbara Moran had the high single of the night, 266, and Amy Montesano was high for three games

Complaining

Chicago Black Hawks Protest Rough Rangers Play

CHICAGO, @-Manager Johnny Gottselig of the National protest. Hockey League Chicago Black Hawks has taken a new tack. A dispatch the other day quoted Johnny as saying he would be satisfied to see his team wind up in fourth spot in the final league standings-although his boys are currently tied with Montreal for first place in the loop race.

Gottselig explained that his players are on the small side and have been taking a pretty severe cuffing around from other league players. The dispatch indicated that Gottselig was not moaning about the injustice of it all, just merely noting it. But apparently Johnny was hotter under the collar than was indicated, or than he himself realized at the time.

In any case, it was disclosed yesterday that the Hawks have launched a complaint to N. H. L. President Red Dutton that star forward Bill Mosienko had knee ligaments ripped as the result of an illegal low dive by New York Ranger defenceman Bill Moe a New York December 30. Gottselig said his club had been informed by Dutton that the N.H.L. head would investigate the injury suffered by Mosienko.

Gottselig declared that both Moe and the smaller Bill Juzda, also of New York, have consist. ently used clipping tactics on defence. The Chicago pilot went on to declare that Detroit and Toronto had joined the Hawks, in protesting Ranger play to the league head office.

Said Gottselig: "If that stul doesn't stop, we can play rough. too. We'll turn some of our big boys loose and let me tell you that our Johnny Mariucci can dress up anybody in this leaguebut good."

Reaction From

Rangers' Camp Reaction to the Chicago blast wasn't long in forthcoming. In New York, Ranger Coach Frank Boucher said it was childish for the Hawks to be crying because they were hit fair and square was rescued before being too Boucher asserted that Bill Moe badly mauled. The race was re- stopped Mosienko with a fair body check, adding that body checking is part of a defenceman's job. Said the New York coach: "If hockey players can't

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shouldn't be in the game."

In Toronto, meantime, Coach Hap Day said flatly he had no knowledge of the Gottselig complaint to Dutton. He stated that the Leafs had made no protest against illegal tactics by any National League club and did not contemplate making any such

"I know there has been a little race; George A. Smith po crying emanating from Chicago George; R. H. Gardner Pont lately," said Day, "but I don't Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. K I know why. At no time have I deen, Winnipeg. made a protest against illegal play by any team and I'm not going to start now."

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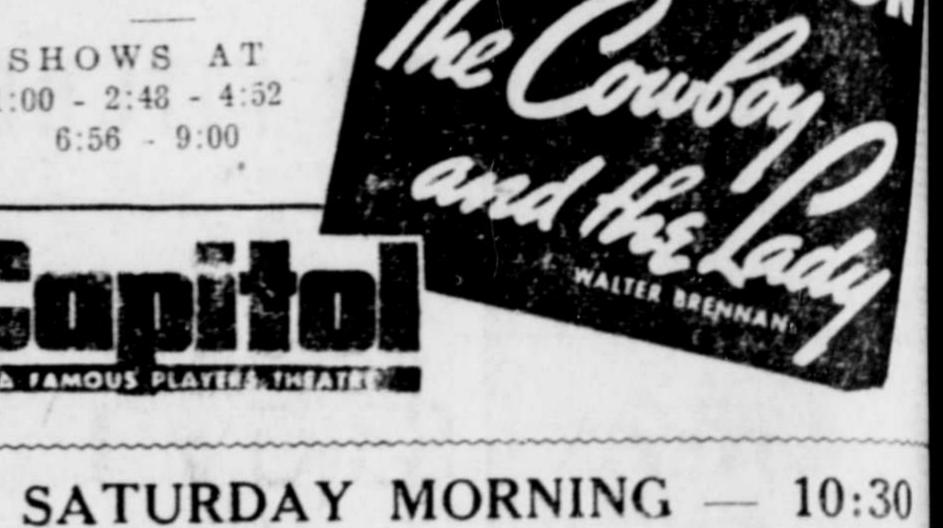
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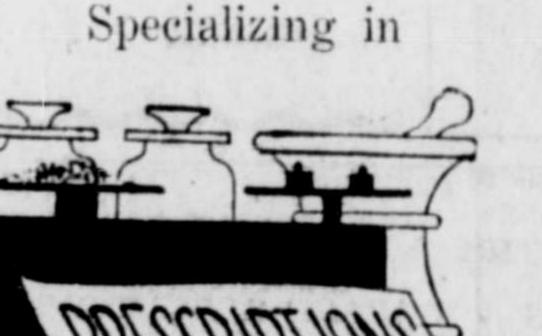
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