

NNIE BREEZES IN ON VACATION - Wearing his familiar jacket and the cap of the Royal Yacht Squadron, Winston archill, British wartime prime minister, speaks into a microwing his arrival in New York wth Mrs. Churchill on Queen Elizabeth. Behind Churchill here is Bernard Baruch, o greeted the distinguished guest as representative of Presint Truman.



The condition of the highway between Prince Ruand Galloway Rapids Bridge has become so impassable that Nelson Bros Ltd. and B.C. kers may have to divert orders for supplies for big canning and reduction plant at Port Edward

We have been hoping to get ters News Agency reports that decent day so that we could the real reason why Rudolf Hess run the grader over that sec- flew to Britain in 1941 was to tion of the road but so far we deliver peace proposals. haven't had one." Mr. Brady | It is reported that the deputy said. "To put the grader over the fuehrer carried a six-point proroad while it is wet would de- gram for peace between Britain and Germany. stroy the surface completely.

Among the points were those "Since we are unable to grade the road," Mr. Brady continued. under which Britain would give NEW MARINE "we will have to take trucks and Germany a free hand in Europe NEW MARINE 'we will have to take trucks and Germany a free hand in Europe fill in the poles with gravel. Re- and Germany would allow Britpairing the road in that manner | ain 2 free hand in the Empire is a slow job but we are starting except that Britain should ret today or tomorrow." turn former German colonies.

Efforts by his department to Temperature clear snow from the road be-

tween Prince Rupert and Ter- Maximum race have been employing most | Minimum of the men and equipment from | Rainfall he Prince Rupert public works

approve increases in wage rates LONDON - The British govonly where gross inequality or ernment has issued a special injustice exists has been reincrease wages on the basis of SCONCLUDED communique reporting that Jewish refugees will be permitted to enter Palestine at the rate of comparison with similar occupa-1500 a month. The communique tions in the same locality or explains that consultations with where the Board feels adjustthe Arabs have reached no conment "is reasonable in the circlusive result and the British cumstances and consistent with government decided to allow maintenance of existing prices immigration to continue at the of goods and services which the 1500-a-month quota. employer sells."

2. Freedom to bargain collectively is restored to employees **TWO FISHERMEN** and employers on questions of 1947 as a veterans' hostel. MISSING BRIEFLY vacations with pay, offshift differentials, hospitalization aid British Columbia police here plans, annuities, pension plans received a report Wednesday afand group insurance plans. ternoon that two crew members The relaxation of the wage of the Canadian Fishing Co.'s control restrictions applies to vessel Cape Mark, who went

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver

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Pacific Eastern

Central Zeballos

Hedley Amalgamated.

Vananda

Congress

Reno

B. R. Con.

HOTEL DEAL

Final Arrangements for Use **Of Vancouver Building as** Veterans' Hostel

VANCOUVER (P) - Arrangements were completed Wednesday for the Greater Vancouver Citizens' Rehabilitation Council to take over the old Hotel Vancouver and operate it until April The council agreed to terms with representatives of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the owners, and a lease is expected to be signed today.

The lease provides that the council must use the hotel onthe



services and toys.

The goods affected by the

removal of price controls are

largely in the luxury or near

luxury class and none of them

Col. Keith Dixon arrived in the city yesterday from Ottawa to assume the post of agent of 37 the Marine Department here 27 succeeding S. H. Davis who has .33 inches left for Vancouver.



publicans.

recent snowfall and the slide m Prince Rupert to Vancouver. The company has

use the road.

#### owerful Nationalist Party atifies Decisions of nity Conference

UNGKING (P)-A powerful ug committee of the Kuoing (Nationalist) party toformally approved all dens reach by the political ultation (unity) conference. dent, Chiang Kai-Shek pre-

ommittee action was possible when a confersub-committee, dealing organization of the Na-Assembly, reached an ment on its composition long deadlock. alls of agreement were not nediately announced. he assembly is scheduled to

t May 5 to revise the Chiconstitution. nder the new arrangement peace and unity in China,

chang himself will give up ven or eight of the portfolios now holds.

which covers the highway at the Kwinitsa tunnel make immedi-\* been having its supplies delivate clearance impossible so the ered from here to Port Edward men are being withdrawn temover the road by truck but, unporarily.

department, Mr. Brady said, but

ess immediate repair of the road "In the meantime we will coneffected, it will be virtually impossible to use it so the sup- centrate on getting the western plies will, instead, be brought | end in shape," Mr. Brady said. "However, we plan to clear the from Vancouver by boat. whole road as soon as possible. Such was the statement made "The slide at the Kwinitsa yesterday afternoon to the Daily tunnel is about 500 feet long and News by H. F. Robins, manager of the Port Edward plant, who 15 feet high but he hesitates to said that it was with reluctance, put more men on the job of rethat the company would be forc- | moving it because of the danger of more snow coming down to ed to this action. Its policy, he said, had been to make its pur- block the highway.

"I don't want to put men and chases of foodstuffs, hardware equipment there because, if anand boat supplies whenever posother slide came down, it would sible in Prince Rupert. Between endanger the lives of the worknavroll and supplies, the Port men who probably couldn't hear Edward plant's purchasing it coming because of the roar of power amounted to about \$500.their tractors," he declared. 000 annually, he estimated, by The shortage of equipment far the greater proportion of which the public works depart which now stood to be lost to

ment here is experiencing is not Prince Rupert, simply because local, but is province-wide, Mi was becoming impossible to Brady said. The department is unable to procure equipment due Since the Americans left Port partly to the fact that little has Edward, Mr. Robins said, no atbeen manufactured in recent tention had been paid to the years and also because the road in spite of the fact that equipment that has been used there was plenty of crushed rock by the armed forces is being reavailable. It was the stretch leased at a slow rate.



Bulletins

FEARS NO INFLATION OTTAWA - Prinze Minister Mackenzie King announced today first steps toward "the eventual removal of price and wage controls" and said they would provide "greater flexibility without weakening the essential fabric of the antiinflation program.

MAY SEIZE INDUSTRY WASHINGTON-With hopes fading of a settlement being reached between managements and workers, the possibility of the government meving to take over the steel mils and get them going again is being discussed.

DECISION UNCHANGED VANCOUVER-The Dominion government is standing by its original decision to use the Boeing Aircraft plant on Sea Island for Army storage and ordnance purposes, Hon, Ian Mackenzie, minister of veterans affairs, now here, has been advised from Ottawa.

**REDS CHARGE BRITISH** SINGAPORE - The Communists have charged British troops with using force by shooting in putting down dis-

party was being organized, the two men turned up. Reason that the men went ashore was not **REFUGE FOR SPANISH PARIS**—The French Council given. of Ministers has decided to grant a visa to Jose Giral.

DELEGATION president of the Spanish Republican Government, who now is in New York City. The ministers' decision came one day after French President Felix Gouin announced his admin-

istration's determination to continue to give protection and

the Native Brotherhood of Brit ish Columbia at Port Simpson it was decided to launch a drive for a fund of \$5,000 minimum **OTTAWA**—Unofficial reports and \$10,000 if possible to finance from the Dominion-Provinthe sending of a large delegacial conference in Ottawa say tion to Ottawa early this spring that some argument developed when Parliament will consider yesterday. It is reported that legislation dealing with the re-Nova Scotia and New Brunsvision of the Indian Act which, wick asked the federal govin the words of Minister of ernment to state flatly that Mines and Resources will mean it would get out of such taxaa "new charter for the Indians tion fields as gasoline, pariof Canada." Rev. P. R. Kelly mutuels, electricity, amusewill head the delegation. ment and other tax fields that

ashore on Swindle Island nea

Klemtu, yesterday were miss-

ing. However, while a search



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those paid by solary or by the week as well as to those paid for veterans and their families hourly wages. with no space being sub-let to

any other parties.

The veterans who entered the hotel unbidden will be asked to Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd. leave but will be formally readmitted.



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Forestry production in Prince Rupert district for January this year totals 9,258,667 board feet in log scale of timber as com-.131/2 pared with 2,827,478 board feet .25½ in the same month last year and 2.05 410,167 lineal feet of timber 1.04 products as against 3,535 lineal  $.03^{3}_{4}$  in the same months. The timber scale consisted in .14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> the majority of spruce at 5,451,-043 board feet while other varieties were: fir, 1,783,539 board .301/2 feet; spruce, 5,451,043; cedar, 1,110,228; hemlock, 2,174,082; balsam, 112,445; jackpine, 202,-526; miscellaneous, 29,804. .22 .46

The forest products-poles and piling-were 169,487 lineal feet cedar, 17,415 lineal feet hemlock and 223,265 miscellaneous. The tie count for the January

was 24,959 pieces-largely jackgainst 52,756 pieces

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Even Front



**Steveston Man Found Not** 

# VENTY-ONE RISH IN CRASH

plane on a flight to Den-. Wreckage is believed to have sighted in the Elk Mouns of Wyoming where a fire seen by residents nearby not after the machine had been orted in the vicinity.



TTAWA — British Columbia MINUTE WIRES red an increase in grants-Seventy-four thousand turns id which would amount to of wire, smaller than a strand than \$18,000,000 per year of human hair, are used on cerad of the previous \$12,000,- tain coils for telephone switchboard relays.

Rupert.

which was still not in bad shape. There were holes almost a foot deep and, with the present snow. these could not be seen. "I just wish you would take a trip over the road," he told a Daily News representative.

# FATALLY SHOT **Details Still Lacking of** Tragedy on Queen Charlotte

Islands VANCOUVER (P -- Word has The Port Edward plant itself been received here of the death has been having three to five at Beach Anchorage, Queen ENVER-Twenty-one persons truckloads of supplies taken out Charlotte Islands, of Dr. Wesley aree crew members and from Prince Rupert daily. In ad- Walsh, 33-year-old graduate of ateen passengers—are feared dition the employees, 95 per cent the University of Alberta. Dehave perished in the crash of whom are Indians, have been tails are lacking but meagre in-United Air Lines main- spending a large part of their formation was that he was killed earnings in the city. Further, under tragic circumstances. people from the Skeena River Kelley Logging Co., which op-

slough and as far away as Port erates in the area, said that no Essington have been coming into details were available other than Port Edward in their boats and that he was killed Tuesday afcontinuing from there into ternoon.

Prince Rupert over the road. Dr. Walsh's mother has left for The new Miller Bay hospital Prince Rupert enroute to the of the Indian Department is en- Islands.

tirely dependent upon the road for its connection with Prince Meat Consumption

# In Canada Reduced OTTAWA-Rationing of meat,

which enabled the shipment of larger quantities to needy countries, resulted in the cutting of per capita consumption in Canada last year to 136 pounds from 149 pounds the year before.

orders here.

STRIKE AT MANILA MANILA-Thirty-five thousand dock workers are scheduled to walk off their jobs tomorrow in demand for 100 per cent wage increases.

PHONE TO NEW ZEALAND MONTREAL—Canadians will be able to talk by long distance radiophone to New Zealand after tomerrow.

JAP SHIP COMING SAN FRANCISCO - A Japanese ship is now on its way to the United States with a large cargo of raw silk.

TO HAVE ATOMICS WASHINGTON - The great new battleship Kentucky, now under construction for the United States Navy, may be equipped with atomic weapons.

**BIG STORM COMING** VANCOUVER -- E. C. Thrupp, Vancouver earthquake predictor, says British Columbia will have no earthquakes in February but forecasts a 90-mile gale on February 13.

adian steamer LaSalle Park and the British Atria are reported in serious difficulties in a raging storm in the Atlantic east of Newfoundland.

SHIPS IN DIFFICULTY

ST. JOHN'S, Nfd.-The Can-

undertaking.

TO CONTEST EVERY SEAT **REGINA** — Speaking here, R. A. Bell, Progressive-Conservative organizer, said that his party was starting, an organizational drive and would have candidates in every seat in Canada in the next federal election.

GRUBSTAKE PROSPECTORS VICTORIA — The provincial government is to give courses to grubstake prospectors under its rehabilitation program.

**GENERAL CRERAR** VICTORIA - "No new ineradicated.

Wife's Grandmother

VANCOUVER (P)-Russell John Callow, aged 43, was yesterday acquitted of the murder of his wife's grandmother, Mrs. Minnie August, in their home at Steveston last October 6. A 12-man jury in Assize Court found Callow innocent after deliberating for 80 minutes.

The crown alleged that the slaving occurred after a "drunken party."

## JOHN SIMPSON, LOGGER, DIES

John Simpson, a logger on the Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands district for the last 40 years, passed away in the Prince Rupert General Hospital vention ever stopped war," de- at the age of 67. Mr. Simpson clared Lieut.-General Crerar | was born at Pictou, Nova Scotia, speaking here. "Even the at- and came to British Columbia omic bomb will not prevent in 1906 where he followed the aggression." For the next war trade of steam engineer in the there would be no two or three logging camps. Prior to his death years of preparation. It would he resided at the Central Hotel. vorce dissolves a marriage at erate westerly winds, cloudy and come suddenly. There was no Surviving are a son, John, at once, while in England neither cold with rain and snow. Friday indication today of war being East Mines. Nova Scotia, and a sister, also in the east.

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Moneta	76	der, officials said.
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#### LAWS VARY

In Scotland a decree of diparty is free to re-marry until six months have expired.

dvantage of the order, officials said. Weather Forecast Prince Rupert-Light to mod--Light to moderate winds, cloudy and cold.

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## Arc All Aggressors Down?

Is the world to have a repetition ne era of appeasement of aggressively inclined nations which finally so intolerable that World, co-operation of all citizens. War II had to be fought? Signs are no lacking of such being the situation today as the United Nations Organization, with only a token of compromise, unanimously bows to the demand of Russia that the Iranwith interference with Persia's internal affairs, be removed from the Security Council's agenda. It was a denied, the feeble protests of Great and that right soon, the company Britain and United States notwithstanding. The League of Nations fell because it failed to deal with Japanese aggression in China and Italian aggression in North Africa after which Hitler and Germany went on an aggression rampage which culminated in the agonizing conflict which recently ended. Russia was at least reminded by Mr. Bevin yesterday that her own action in Iran looked very much like the type of aggression against which she had avowedly fought in the last War.

of a multiplicity of functions and will sooner or later be used in some way or another by every citizen.

The new civic centre might, indeed, become the radiating point for a new spirit of community fellowship and mutual relationship between all the people of the city such as has never existed here in the past. Its opening might well mark the beginning of a new and better physchological attitude in the community as a whole.

And, from the practical and realistic standpoint, it should not be forgotten that it will require and deserve the 100 percent support and

## Highway to Port Edward

Elsewhere today we publish an article to which attention might ian case against the Soviet, charged be paid. It is that of the manager of the Port Edward canning and reduction plant who says that, if improvements are not made to the road surrender to the Soviet, it cannot be from Prince Rupert to Port Edward will be forced to commence ordering from Vancouver for delivery by boat some supplies that are at present purchased in Prince Rupert and hauled there by truck. The canneryman suggests that there is an annual purchasing capacity of \$500,-000 from this plant in goods bought and wages paid and largely spent in Prince Ruperta In these days when we are beginning to realize more and more the importance of substantial industries as the economic backbone of communities, it is a matter of vital necessity that the lines of communication with these industries should be kept open. Here is a tangible case of where Prince Rupert stands to lose very considerably through lack of highway maintenance. True we have the railway to fall back on and we appreciate its service, such as it is, but the highway, when such a few miles distant is involved, makes the contact all the more frequent and intimate.



# MANY SHIPS AT VANCOUVER

Sixty Deep-Sea Vessels to Call There in Two Months

During the first, two months scheduled to call at the port of Vancouver, according to information released at the Vancouteen of these ships are destined for British ports, while other vessels will load for Mamila, the Dutch East Indies, South Africa, North Africa, Scandinavia, Holland, France, Belgium, South Three vessels are at present scheduled to load in the port of Vancouver for India. Since V-J Day shipments from Vancouver to India have been ex- and yellow cedar. ceptionally heavy and a decrease is now revealed in the number

# of ships slated to sail for Indian ports. Similar decrease is shown To Be Abolished vessels being listed to sail to

## SEEKS FUNDS FOR SCHOOL

SEATTLE-Anchored here to-by after an eight-day journey IS COSTLY day after an eight-day journey from Sitka, Alaska, is the S. . S. II. a small, trim craft brought down by a junior college president who literally goes after of 1946, 60 deep-sea ships are funds when his school needs them. Leslie Yaw, head of the Sheldon Jackson Junior College at the Alaskan city of Baranof ver Merchants' Exchange. Eigh- Island, and his companions, into the states on the mission | Johnson, once a prisoner of war of locating money for the further in Germany. development of his school. Students at the college, which is respondent in a successful diowned and operated by the board vorce action by Johnson. America, China, Mexico, the of national missions of the Pres- [ Antipodes and the West Indies. byterian Church, have built two ; son's wife gave birth to two chilprevious boats, which were tak- | dren while he was overseas. He en over by the Navy during the was taken prisoner at Dieppe war for patrol work. The S. J. S | while serving with the Saskatchis constructed of Alaskan spruce | ewans.

# Lance Corporal

INFIDELITY Co-respondent in Divorce Case Against Dieppe Veteran's Wife Assessed \$5,000

VANCOUVER, (M-Mr. Justice . M. Manson, in Supreme Court here yesterday, ordered Harry Stewart of Vancouver to pay brought the student-built craft \$5,000 damages to Lawrence

> Stewart had been named co-Evidence disclosed that John-

#### WOMEN APPOINTED

PORT OF SPAIN. Trinidad Women nutrition officers have been appointed in Trinidad

Add a senny veivety pastal tone hu walls and callings ........... One Coat Velvet most reliable One

We cannot but reflect anxiously on Russia's present attitude in relation to events to come. Italy, Japan and Germany are laid low but is the world, at that, safe from aggression?

An Epochal Event Coming Up

The official opening of the fine Y.M.C.A. War Services building on

Lambie, Supervisor for Northern B.C. has achieved an outstanding record of new production in 1945. Mr. Lambie is Vice-President of the Monarch Life Senior Honor Club for the third successive year and has been a member of this Club since 1939. Mr. Lambie has always taken a keen interest in the affairs of the community. He was particularly active in all Victory Loan drives, and is President of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club.

W. D. LAMBIE

According to an announce-

ment made by R. F. R. Bore-

ham, Manager of the B.C.

Mainland Branch of the

Monarch Life Assurance Com-

The Monarch Life Assurance Company experienced an outstanding year in 1945 in al phases of its business.

# NEW SCHOOLS FOR VICTORIA

Plans Proceed on \$1,644,640 Construction Program

VICTORIA - It is expected that recommendations will be laid before the February school board meeting setting out plans calling for an \$800,000% money bylaw for the building of new schools in Victoria, J. F. K. English, municipal inspector of schools, said this week.

Needs for the schools in Vie-



Second Avenue at McBride Street as? Prince Rupert's civic centre will mark the fruition of a long-cherished dream of this city and will be an event of interest and importance to every man, woman and child here. In fact, it might well be marked as war and lack of men, and whether an epochal event in the history of this community. It is fitting, therefore, that elaborate preparations should be made to celebrate the affair and, further, it is to be hoped that each and every citizen shall rally around to support the event in every way possible. Of course, it goes without saying that every person in town will be out at the inauguration to see at first hand the fine asset which the city has.

It should not be thought that this is only going to be a sports or recreational centre. It will, indeed, have the facilities to accommodate almost any form of community activity where indoor space is required. It will be available for all forms of entertainment and public gatherings, large and small. It will be capable

# Married Women Working

It is wondered sometimes whether the rise in women working is a temporary one, resulting from the it should be reversed by employer action or be allowed to take its own course. Some think the more people work, the more work is made for others. Some think women who don't need to support themselves or others should not hold jobs that men can fill. By and large we favor this theory but it cannot be ironclad. Young girls have a right to work to train and educate themselves, to prepare for marriage or for careers of their own just as do men. So it is well to make haste slowly in this matter of women working, though we may favor the return of women from industrial jobs to the homes. The best answer, of course, is for some veteran to take a woman's job, then marry her and support her on her former position.

#### C.I.O. Asks for action for some weeks, a repres- | cated that actions depends upon entative of the U.S. Fish and Later Fishing Wildlife Service said today. SEATTLE, (UP)-The request Chicago. The International Fishermen of northwest fishermen for a 15and Allied Workers of America

the promptness of government

toria call for a \$1,690,090 building program. Mr. English indicated, and it is hoped that 50 per cent of this will be obtainable from the provincial government under the terms of the Cameron Report. The raising of the \$800,000-from the ratepayers would mean the addition of two mills on the tax rate for a period of 30 years, he estimated.

First among the building jobs which will have to be done is the renovation of the Central Junior High School, he indicated, and sketch plans for the proposed remodelling of the east building and the demolition of the old west building are being drawn at the present time.

Another "first" in the building program is the erection of the new North Junior High School. Question of the site of this is held in abeyance until Premier John Hart returns to Victoria, however, because the site wanted is provincially owned and where the vaults are located.

## Welfare Society Aided Million

LONDON (? - The Charity Orranization Society, founded in 1869 to co-ordinate welfare work consideration in Washington and in the London area, is changing its name to "Family Welfare Association." "The only reasons

# FROM LAKE TO MINE hi Ane llear

IN 1937 Canadian engineers confirmed a prospector's hope that rich iron ore lay under Steep Rock Lake in the bush country near Port Arthur. To mine that ore a fast flowing river would have to be moved, enough earth for a mountain would have to be shifted, and a lake would have to be drained. The most optimistic report said that this would take four years in time and millions in money . . . and that was too much.

Then Hitler struck at our liberties and no amount of time, money or effort was too much. The order flashed out to drain that lake, shift that river and move that mountain, not in four years, but in one! The result was one of the greatest engineering triumphs in Canadian history.

Huge pumps were designed and built . ... the biggest ever seen in North America. The Seine River was blocked so that it would not pour into the lake as quickly as the pumps could drain it. A power line was rushed from Port Arthur to drive the pumps.

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Those fourteen pumps . . . each powerful enough to create a river of its own, were each mounted on a barge, towed into the lake and set to work. From the moment they swung into action no pump stopped or faltered, and the first shipment of ore was made within a year-12,500 tons of it.

While the lake was being drained defeated Nazis blasted the dykes and flooded the fertile farmlands of Holland. Quickly Dutch engineers flew to Canada to inspect the mighty pumps that had drained a northern lake. Today those Steep Rock suctions, and others like them, are helping to salvage the farmlands of Holiand, and 1946 will see 2,000,000 tons of iron ore shipped from the mine that was once a cold blue lake in the middle of a Canadian forest.

#### AS IN WAR . . . SO IN PEACE:

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James Bryden, inspector of LOCAL GIRL IS Prince Rupert Daily Dews Local News Items... steamships, arrived in the city AIR WAY FOOD WED IN VICTORIA Thursday, January 31, 1946. yesterday in connection with the trial run of the newly built ves-A wedding of interest in Prince sel Ottawa Paget, which will be Rupert took place in the manse ▲ For a reliable taxi, Phone 32. ] Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morgan made today. Accompanying him of St. Andrew's Presbyterian The ASTORIA Open Day and Night. (ROSS INGRAM) (tf) are leaving tonight on the Prince were George Storey of Wartime Church in Victoria on Monday 09 THIRD AVENUE WEST - Just Below the Daily News Rupert for a trip to Vancouver. Shipping, Vancouver, and John Mrs. G. A. Kelsey is sailing when Miss Ina Robertson, "BESTMAN" Cochrane of Bovey & Co., comtonight on the Prince Rupert for POPULAR PLACE TO SHOP! youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Robins returned to pass adjusters. a trip to Vancouver. the city Wednesday on the Mrs. W. F. Robertson of 113 First Street, Prince Rupert, be-Prince Rupert from a trip to Pte. Donald A. Disher, son of Carl Poulsen returned Wed-NABOB COFFEE IABOB TEA Vancouver. came the bride of William White Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Disher of nesday on the Prince Rupert Made by Scott & McHale of Portage La Prairie, Manitoba. Pacific, arrived in the city Wedfrom a business trip to Vancou-Mike Montesona returned on and formerly with Canadian Na-69c nesday on the Prince Rupert pound bags **39**c ackages, Wednesday on the Prince Rupert ver. • Here is the shoe you tional Express office here. The from Vancouver and Kelowna EACH from Vancouver after receiving ceremony was performed by Rev. Ross Nicholson, who has been where he took part in the welhave been looking for . . . his discharge from the army. **KELLOGG'S** here for a few days on B.C. come celebration for his unit, Walter Ross. skillfully styled by mas-Packers business, sails by the The bride, who wore a blue the B. C. Dragoons. Pte. Disher, ▲ Tonight's basketoall games at ter craftsmen, comfortsuit with blue accessories and Prince Rupert tonight on his rewho served overseas since July, the Armories are cancelled. Next Your Choice carried a bouquet of white roses able and long-wearing. turn to Vancouver. games will be played on Tuesday, 1943, was met by his mother and Three Regular Packets and and pink carnations, was given younger brother who came from February 5. Tumbler 25c J. C. Gilker, assistant general Pacific for the occasion. They in marriage by her uncle, W. C. The "Bestman" .Shoe is manager of the Canadian Fish G. L. Brookes of Terrace is returned to the interior point on ALL FOR Stone of Victoria. full calf, Blucher type & Cold Storage Co., is sailing paying a brief business visit to last night's train. Matron of honor was Mrs. Rose APPLE JUICE and has good weight OWDERS tonight on the Prince Rupert the city, having arrived on yes-Odezer and groomsman was soles. for a business trip to Vancouver. terday morning's train from the Grosvenor Odezer of Victoria. **OFFICERS OF** Deighton's, Nabob, contains sugar 15c interior. Following the ceremony a re-W. J. Davies of Queen Char-Available in Black and Medium 20-oz. tins 15c ception was held at the home of lotte City arrived in the city Brown. All sizes-widths from Oscar Pearson, general man-ager of Swift Canadian Co., New ODDFELLOWS Oscar Pearson, general man-48 .oz. tins PACKETS Mr. and Mrs. Stone. Wednesday afternoon on the B to E. Mr. and Mrs. White will con-STRICTLY Grade A Large Prince Rupert on his way home Westminster, arrived in the city RESH KILLED tinue to reside in Victoria. \$10.50 to the Islands from a trip to Wednesday on the Prince Rupert Installation of the following FRESH EGGS CHICKENS Vancouver. Mr. Davies was for- on a business visit. He will sail officers of the local Oddfellows' Lodge was conducted recently by

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**EXPORT STUDIES BROADCAST PLAN** South African Radio Director Will Visit Canada on Tour JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, @-Commercial broadcasting in Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the United States

learned. Mr. Caprara is to leave soon routines, costumes, music, stag- A. Hamilton, D. Kennedy and for the Antipodes and will re- ing and lighting are the cur- Lorraine Youngman. Stars of the turn to South Africa via Canada rent topics of conversation evening were Marion Horn, Anne and the United States. His re- among the leaders and class Stromdahl, Joan Bennet, Anita port will serve as a basis for de- members as preparations are cision whether the S.A.B.C. will made for the first Rup-Rec disextend its present system of non- play. The display will be open commercial broadcasting in Eng- to the public and will be held as lish and Afrikaans over 21 trans- | a part of the opening ceremony of the Prince Rupert Civic Cenmitters.

The proposal to introduce tre on Sunday, March 3. Displays commercial broadcasting has are always gay and exciting afhad a mixed reception, mainly fairs and provide an added infavorable. The man in the street | centive to the youngsters who thinks it would introduce com- are competing for places on the

# WHATS DOING AT PRINCE RUPERT RECREATION FITNESS COUNCIL GYMS FIRS7 BY JIM NAST

DISPLAY - Display teams, sistance of Leaders J. Faught Brew and Joan Moller.

HELD UP

BUILDING

Lack of Materials and

Ketchikan Back

Unsettled Conditions Holds

KETCHIKAN-Enlargement of

the Ingersoll hotel and rebuild-

stalemated for the present. G.

JUNIOR AND INTERMEDI-ATE BOYS-Military discipline is being applied to the boys' classes and this treatment will be continued until the unruly members are conditioned to proper gymnasium conduct. Many of the lads are becoming good athletes and good sports-

project because of the lack of about what will be materials, unsettled labor condi- them after the first tions, uncertain raises in prices, and shipping problems. It is virtually impossible to get commitments of any kind on materials and equipment deliveries, Brinck said.

In the meantime, the J. R Heckman-Company, owner of the ing of adjoining rental property, Ingersoll, has announced raises projected as Ketchikan's largest in rents for most of its business hard. private building venture for the property, effective on February immediate future, is apparently 1. Reasons given in letters to tenants are higher taxes and an increase in operating expenses. Brink, manager of the hotel, Extremely small returns are being realized on the investment. Brinck returned this week the company claimed. During from the States, where he found the years 1927 to 1937 rental

month, but during the de sion years some rents were as much as one-half, accord to the Heckman company Tenants of some of the ma erty on Main, Mission and B Streets believe that the s could have been expected an or two ago but claim the ness is now falling off and

the increased costs will hit is MOON MOUNTAINS Galileo in 1609 was the s human being to determin dark markings on the moon a actually mountains.

unable to bid on the rates for these locations were Classified Ads bun







# TTLE NORWAY KNITTING CLUB DID G JOB DURING FOUR WAR YEARS

How a small group of Prince Rupert women did How a sinding group of the source job in supplying clothing and comforts for Women's Auxiliary of St. Mat-Norwegian fighting men and the children of Norway thew's Anglican Church held ing four years of war is contained in a report of Thursday afternoon, Mrs. R. de Prince Rupert Little Norway Knitting Club for Kergommeaux was chosen as the period from February 1942 to February 1946.

sidering that the work was out by a group composed MRS. WILSON IS members, the results ap-AID PRESIDENT addition to shiptted ciething to the army, navy and air force, the group prepared an ments for the youngsters of Norway and still managed to raise cio2 through donations and sales to carry on their work. year were as follows: esident and war convener ng the period was Mrs. Jens the, wife of the Norwegian Wilson. consul here, and secretary Moore Mrs. Ole Wick. addition to the hundreds of

TERRACE Topics

Timely

secretary-treasurer to succeed Mrs. Dan McMillan who left recently for Winnipeg.

T. W. S. Parsons, commissioner of B. C. Police, spent a few days in town this week.

Capt. Warburton, now station-

At the regular monthly meet- ed in Prince Rupert, is on a cores of children's gar- ing of the Junior Women's Aux- short visit here. iliary of the First United Church

The Benoits of Lakelse Valley held on Tuesday night in the saw a big moose near their home church parlors with 15 members on Saturday morning. present, officers elected for the

The election of officers for the Honorary president, Mrs. R. A. local branch of the Canadian Legion is to take place Thurs-President, Mrs. Crawford day evening.

Vice-president, Mrs. David Al-



With their four different | bobettes, are, left to right: shades of hair-redhead, blonde, brown-haired Thora Anders, brunette, and "brownette"-the honey blonde Bunty Wishart, girls of this foursome always brunette Vera Zimmerman, and present an attractive picture auburn-haired Marion Wishart. when they step before the micro- Bunty and Marion, who are sis-Miss Pearl N. Cushman arrived phone in a downtown Vancou- ters, and Vera have been singing



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#### Smithers Bonspiel-Today in Sports All Out For Roarin' Game SAVOY LEADS **10-PIN LEAGUE** Fourteen Rinks From Prince Rupert to Prince George Savoy is leading the Men Competed at Smithers Ten Pm Bowiing League with 26 wins and 13 losses followed by SMITHERS - Sixteen rinks. Pioneer Laundry with 24 wins representative of the district beand 15 losses. High individual tween Prince George and Prince scorer, both for the three-game Rupert, entered in the Smithers count and for the singles, is Donbonspiel and curling was in the Arney of the Savoy team whose air in Smithers since last Saturthree-game total is 592 with a Philadelphia. Peto, who owns day. Fourteen local rinks comscore of 242 for the single-game peted for the Imperial Oil Cup, high. Team standings are: the Bulkley Valley Collieries Shield and the consolation prizes with one rink from Prince Ru-Pioneer Laundry pert and one from Prince McMeekin's George. The Prince George rink Post Engineers consisted of Skip H. G. Kennedy, Imperial Oil Vice-skip M. R. Dafoe, Lead Ken P. E. Plumbers Warner, Second Peckham. The Prince Rupert rink consisted of Skip McEwen, Vice-skip Clee, Ketchikan Teams Lead Kerr, Second Greenway. Due Here Tonight For the Imperial Oil Cup com-The Ketchikan High School petition the results were as fol-

First Round

and Coast Guard basketball

## SHORT \* A Montreal sportsman-Leonard A. Peto-says he is going to try to transfer the National Hockey League franchise of the defunct Montreal Maroons the Maroons' franchise, stated in Philadelphia last night that L a syndicate composed of Philadelphia' residents will build a 15 \$2,500,000 sports arena on the 16 site of the former baseball park of the Philadelphia Phillies. The new arena, which will seat 20,000 for hockey and 5,000 more for other sports, is expected to be completed by November 1.

The appeal of Walter "Babe Pratt against his expulsion from the National Hockey League may teams are expected to arrive be heard sooner than at first league is as follows:

TOP AGAIN Defeated Chicago Black Hawks Last Night in Crucial Leadership Game

**BRUINS ON** 

CHICAGO \* Boston Bruins regained the leadership of the National Hockey League last night by scoring a close 4 to 3 victory over Chicago Black Hawks who had been occupying the top spot. The Bruins, now with 40 points, have a margin of one point over the Hawks. who are two points ahead of the Canadiens.

The game, the only one in the N.H.L. last night, was witnessed by a sellout crowd of nearly 14 .-000 and was played at a fast pace. The Bruins came from behind to score their victory. Bill Shill, Terry Reardon, Bep Guidolin and Don Gallinger bagged the four Boston goals. The Chicago scores were racked up by Max Bentley, the league's leading scorer, Pete Horeck and Bill Mosienko.

The week-end schedule of the



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