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MANSLAUGHTER CASE ENDING

vanced by D. Milton Owen, de- believed. fence counsel for Eugal charged with manslaughter, in Assize Court this morning.

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> The prosecution claims that negligence on the part of Snidal was responsible for the collision which allegedly nurled Main never recovered.

under the banner dicated that Main was suffering terranean. from an upset stomach, said to be due to drinking, prior to his disappearance, and that he was standing on the afterdeck of the gillnetter prior to the collision.

The morning session concluded at 1:15 this afternoon when defence counsel completed his summation of evidence for the jury. Court resumed at 2:15 to hear the summation of Crown Prosecutor T. W. Brown.

(Earlier evidence is reported on Page 5.)

won with a ILLY LAND UIT nearest opponent. MERCY FLIGHT

Diverted from its scheduled course to pick up an injured 917 had returned logger at the Gildersleeve Logging Co. camp at Rivers Inlet. the latest addition to Queen Charlotte Air Lines, a Norseman plane named "Nimpkish Queen", arrived in the city at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

"Nimpkish Queen", with capacity of six passengers or three-quarters of a ton of freight, will be used for charter service out of Prince Rupert. It will be despatched on a charter aves on Thursday freight flight to the north toveek on his return morrow. The plane also is es-George LaFleche pecially fitted to accommodate making a special stretcher cases, a feature which was found useful on its first axation equaliza- flight to Prince Rupert this af-

The plane was piloted by Capt. port on zoning and Art Barron, with J. Nairn as copilot. L. H. Batten, of Canadian Exploration Ltd. also was a passenger, heading for the Unuk Mine at Tom McKay Lake.

matter was made micaion from the BEN SIMPSON LaFleche made PASSES AWAY

Death Removes Esteemed Aged Resident of This City

Benjamin M. Simpson, who e midnight hours for many years conducted a shoe not be permitted repairing business at Fifth Prince Rupert." Avenue and McBride where he Mr. LaFleche ar- became an esteemed and renever have been spected figure, died during the night at 433 Sevenue Avenue East where he had resided for the past year or since since age and failing eyesight made i necessary for him to give up his occupation. Death is believed to have been due to a neart attack. Teen Town ac- He was found dead this morning.

Born in Norway in 1867, Mr. urday nights so Simpson spent several years in may be given to the Yukon, having gone north clares H. N. Mc- in the gold rush. He was well anicipal superin- known among all sourdoughs. He ools. The time has was prominent in the Moose Storage. when proper im- Lodge, an ardent Liberal in polbe attached to itics and attended the Lutheran Church.

Palestine Parley Has Been Adjourned

LONDON-The conference on Palestine, which was in pro-Contention that William Main gress here during last week either fell or was thrown into with the British government Inverness Channel from the gill- meeting representatives of Arab netter in which he was riding states, has been adjourned until by the roughness of the sea on Thursday. The Jewish Agency the night of April 21 was ad- may then be represented, it is

FREEZEOUT

Charges Made Against Great Britain and United States At Peace Conference

TODAY'S STOCKS

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Fish Sales

McKenzie Red Lake

Steep Rock .

God's Lake

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Aubelle

Heva Gold

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Sturgeon River

Canadian Five Princes, 4,500, black cod,

Lorna H., 20,000, black cod, Storage.

URGES NEW INTERESTS TAKE OVER WESTERN RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT

In view of the statements which have been made scientist, died Monday night. as to the unprofitability of the Jasper-Prince Rupert, Northern Alberta, Winnipeg-Prince Albert and Hud- he was pre-eminent among asson Bay railway lines, Page Rideout of Peace River, tronomers. in session yesterday with representatives of the

vanced the idea that the Canadian National Railways might be desirability of a direct Pacific TRUMAN DO? these lines and permit other in-terests with real vision of the in relation to development of possibilities of the northwest of the great national resources of Canada to come in and build Canada. Another suggestion was a new line to connect Winni- that population should be stimupeg and Churchill via present lated by immigration. uncompleted northern prairie "What is this port going to PARIS - Great Britain and lines and the Peace River to a amount to anyway under the United States were charged by new Pacific Coast outlet at present policy?" asked Mr. Ridea YugoSlav delegate at the peace Prince Rupert. "Surely another out. "Why not see if we cannot of the mayor and commissioners arriv- increases occurred without inconference yesterday with try- Van Horne or Thornton can be do something to get the presinto the water. Main's body was ing to prevent YugoSlavia from found, possibly in the United ent odds and ends correlated blindly the secretary's recalci- cial exchange of greetings. The hundred men were at work and getting established at Trieste States, with the vision and en- into one great major scheme?" trant speech on foreign policy. day previous Duluth did the six piers were free of pickets. Testimony of Snidai. J. S. and Russia from gaining any terprise to carry out such a he suggested in advancing the honors in entertaining the All foreign ships not under Smith and other witnesses in- further influence in the Medi- project for the development of new railway line idea. the country."

to induce the government and larger national problems the railway company to see the long-range significance.

Prince Rupert Industrial Relations Committee, ad- WHAT WILL

There was general discussion vision in national development thing altogether henceforth or Most colorful of all the events new directive. with Mr. Rideout, all resolving among the people was urged by calling for Wallace's resignation. was an exchange of flags with back to the problem of how the the apostle of the Peace River. campaign for a Pacific Coast He felt that the younger people. outlet to the Peace River coun- who were now taking over aftry could be most effectively fairs, were concerning themfurthered. One suggestion was selves too much with small local that efforts should be kept up affairs rather than with the

DEMONSTRATION

First of Trials Opened Today And Adjournment Later

Minister of Health must go, the prices." demonstrators cried. The minister had ordered that gas, water the squatters. Prime Minister C. Named Bargaining R. Attlee condemned lawless Representatives methods of the squatters which he feared might lead to anarchy.

Five communist leaders, charged with conspiracy in the organization of the squatter invasion of vacant London luxury apartments, received eight-day adjournment yesterday when the prosecution announced it would not proceed with the case immediately. The accused were Keehn, Len Halstad and J. S. on bail. The formal Black. charge accused them of "conspiring together with other persons to trespass on property and More Control of aiding, abetting and directing such trespass against peace." Police reinforcements blanketed the whole Convent Garden area city council last night to a resobefore the arraignment.

HOSTEL AID IS REQUESTED

Salvation Army Head and Indian Agent Appear

Brigadier J. T. Gillingham, Salvation Army, and Indian Agent F. E. Anfield appeared and curtailing hours of service before city council last night, seeking financial assistance for the hostel for Indian girls visiting the city which the Army is .271/2 to establish on Tatlow Street, just off Sixth Avenue. It was expected the project would cost some \$5000 or \$6000 with annual maintenance of \$3000 to \$4000. The Indian Department was considering a fifty percent grant. Ald. Arnold commended Takla, 27,000, black cod, Co-op. the Army on instituting the project and the matter was referred to finance committee.

RENT CONTROLS ARE UNCHANGED

OTTAWA (P)-C. E. Parnell of Hamilton, president of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards, to ay told the annual convention of realtors that there LONDON-Thousands of Com- was no indication that the govmunists formed a parade a mile ernment was considering gradlong Sunday in demonstration ual relaxation in rent controls. supporting the squatters who are He said it would be better for occupying buildings and houses veterans to pay increased rent unauthorized. A meeting in Hyde rather than be forced into buy-Park followed the parade. The ing at "terrifically increased

Registered notification by Department of Labor to City of Prince Rupert of the certification of the Civic Employees' Federal Union as bargaining agency for the outside employees of the city was given to the city council last night. The bargaining representatives were named in the persons of Sam Bill, Edmund A.

Business Hours

Approval was given by local in the heart of London shortly lution which will be presented operators in Western Canada by the City of Courtenay to the forthcoming annual convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities seeking amendment of the Shops Regulation manding \$1.40 daily increase and Half Holiday Act whereby and the operators offering municipalities would be given more power in the matter of regulating hours of business of stores and other establishments. Courtenay complained that retail stores were now restricting to a point where the public was being inconvenienced. Ald. Mc-Kay felt that it would be well if the municipalities had more say in the matter and moved that concurrence with the Courtenay resolution.

Local Tides

Wednesda	y, September	18,	1946
High	6:45	16.3	feet
	18:41	18.6	feet
Low	0:24	5.3	feet
	12:21	9.4	feet

Astronomer Dies

DORKING, England (9) - Sir James Jeans, 69, world famous Once described as "one of the six greatest men in the world,'

Chief Executive Due to Meet Recalcitrant Secretary of Commerce Tomorrow

merce Wallace will meet tomor- members also received gifts. row following what is described It was an exciting week-end the wage stabilization board deas the "toughest political break for the twin cities. Duluth's cision limiting negotiated wage president's blunder in endorsing ed by air yesterday for an offi- cident. They estimated that five

faced with only two alternatives mayors of Port Arthur and Fort contract to N.M.U. were also ex-The necessity of a broader -either ignoring the whole William at a civic luncheon.

Stewart Lees of Abbotsford, B.C., person. was one of the 21 pilots who were killed in Sunday's plane crash end was the arrival Saturday DeGaulle expects to be at the at Estevan, Saskatchewan.

VERDICT POSTPONED

NUERNBERG - Announceother alleged German war H. J. Symington, C.M.G., K.C., YALAN DEMOS president of T.C.A. from September 23 to September 30.

NEW SERVICE INAUGURATED

International Exchange of Greetings Between Lake Superior Ports

dian Lakehead which boosts an annual shpping tonnage larger than most seaports, was true tradition yesterday when Trans-Canada Airlines inaugurated air cease picketing ships in United service to Duluth, Minnesota.

Instead of the traditional silk hat, Mayor Garfield Anderson, of Fort William, presented pilot of the first aircraft into with N.M.U. vessels. WASHINGTON - President port with a wallet inscribed with Truman and Secretary of Com- his name. The two other crew gun twelve days ago by Ameri-

the arrival of the lights at Duluth and the Lakehead between DeGaulle Returning the American Legion and the To French Politics Lakehead branches of the Cana-

two hours 15 minutes, carrying in October. ment of the verdict in the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of case of Hermann Goering and reconstruction and supply, and

The 178-mile flight to Duluth is made in a little over one hour.

Bulletins

GOVERNMENT CRITICIZED LONDON-The British government, acting in the face of threatened opposition of erganized labor, obtained an interim injunction against the invasion of government-vacated buildings in the spreading squatter movement. Union shop stewards have criticized the government for "throwing workers on the street to make way for rich idlers."

SETTLING COAL STRIKE CALGARY - Robert Livett, president of the United Mine Workers of America, District 18, said today that he has hopes that the dispute between 9,000 members of his union and bituminous coal will be settled without resort to strike. The basic wage is now \$7.55 daily. Latest negotiations showed the union de-

IMPORTANT PARLEY TORONTO-Interest centres in the meeting behind closed doors today of the national advisory committee of the United Steel Workers of America. A statement on the strike situation is expected late today.

TO START SEARCH

WHITEHORSE - Unless the missing party of three Americans, headed by James Watt, school teacher, shows up tonight from its expedition to the Nehani (Headless) Valley, search will be instituted. The latest suggestion is that they might have contracted meningitis from Indians,

VANCOUVER- Fifteen cent hour wage increase for 750 Vancouver longschoremen has been approved by the National War Labor Board effective Monday.

TRUMAN REPUDIATES WASHINGTON - President Truman has repudiated the foreign policy speech of Secretary of Commerce Wallace, explaining that his original approval was extemporaneous. He merely meant to approve Wallace has reiterated the

PROVINCE PUBLISHES VANCOUVER- The Vancouver Province published again Monday with pressman claimed to be "non-union."

views of the original speech.

FOUR STILL MISSING HOT SPRINGS, Arkansas — Four persons are still missing following the flash hotel fire Saturday. Two died of burnsone a woman, the other a man.

BIG DAY WITH NETS catch in four years.

VARSITY CROWDED

VANCOUVER-University of British Columbia appears expected to be exceeded.

Commencement of Work Is Marked By No Incidents

NEW YORK (CP) -American Federation of Labor longshoremen re-PORT ARTHUR-The Cana- sumed work today on several New York piers folto owing a National Maritime Union (C.I.O.) decision to States ports manned by the A.F. of L. Seafarers' International Union "except where they the are berthed at the same dock

First break in the strike, becan Federation seamen against

cepted from picketing under the

Idian Legion. The Minnesota | PARIS (P)-Gen. Charles Destate commander of the Ameri- Gaulle plans to return to the can Legion brought the Stars political arena during coming OTTAWA (P) - Ft. Lt. James and Stripes to Canada by air in weeks, which event, some ob servers believe, might be critical An added feature of the week- for France and Western Europe. morning of the huge four- head of the opposition to the engined transport "North Star" proposed new constitution on which flew in from Toronto in which a referendum will be held

Have Largest Group as Result Of Voting in British-Occupied Germany

HAMBURG-Christian Democrats, moderate leftists, took the lead Sunday in the election in WAGE INCREASE APPROVED British-occupied Germany over Social Democrats with the Communists showing unexpected weakness. An early count showed the Christian Democrats with 215,000 votes, Independents with 196,000, Social Democrats with 175,000, and Communists with only 25,000.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Cool and cloudy weather has become general on the west coast the Secretary's right to speak. and Queen Charlottes during the night. The central plateau region remains clear and variable cloudy to overcast conditions extend over the southern interior and the Kootenays. Rain has fallen in the Kootenays and over the Queen Charlottes during the night. An extensive system now approaching the Brtish Columbia coast from the west is expected to cause rain over the northern areas today, spreading southward to Vancouver Island during the night.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Char-NEW WESTMINSTER - Gill lottes and North Coast-Overnetters off the Fraser River cast over the Queen Charlottes mouth had a big day yester- and cloudy becoming overcast day when they caught 200,000 during the afternoon along the sockeyes at estimated value of mainland. Intermittent rain on \$200,000. A total of 3500 boats the Queen Charlottes spreading shared in the biggest day's to the mainland this afternoon. Overcast with rain showers on Wednesday. Winds southerly (15 m.p.h.), becoming southeasterly (20 m.p.h. exposed areas) this afternoon and evening, and headed for a new record of southwesterly (10 m.p.h.) Wedenrolment. Students, are now nesday. Little change in temperentering at the rate of 1000 ature. Minimum tonight-Port per day and the total is now Hardy, 45; Massett, 57; Prince well over 5000. The original Rupert, 49. Maximums on Wedestimate of 8000 students is nesday-Port Hardy, 57; Massett, 58; Prince Rupert, 59.



U.B.C. CAMPAIGN MANAGER -J. D. Penn McLeod, ex-Coastal Command pilot and prisoner of war, has been appointed executive manager of the \$500,-000 U.B.C. War Memorial Gymnasium Drive, it is announced. A student at U.B.C. before joining the R.C.A.F. in 1941, Penn McLeod graduated with a Bachelor of Commerce degree this year. In 1939-40 he was Premier of the Boys' Parliament. He has been engaged to organize and co-ordinate the Gymnasium Fund Program on a province-wide basis. Mr. McLeod will visit Prince Rupert in the course of a province-wide tour to orgaize the fund drive.

SELVIG SHOWING DRAWINGS AGAIN

Visiting Artist Impressed With Work of Norwegian Visitor

The people of Prince Rupert will again be able to view the many fine drawings of Bjorn Selvig at an exhibit to be held in the Civic Centre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week. Mr. Selvig has recently returned from a month in Kitwanga, Kispiox, Hazelton and Terrace and his latest exhibit includes many new sketches and drawings of scenery and totems in this area. In a short time he is to show his work at Toronto Art Gal-

Prince Rupert had the rare privilege of a visit from one of Canada's great a tists during the past few days in the person of Lt. C. Anthony Law, D.S.C., R.C.N., now of the H.M. C.S. Uganda. During the war Lt. Law was a Canadian War Staff artist. His comments after a visit with Mr. Selvig are interesting.

"I spent a very enriched afternoon with the famous Norwegian artist, Bjorn Selvig. His works are of outstanding merit and depicted the spirit and characteristics of Norway. He is in my opinion one of the finest black and white artists I have ever met. In this medium his work is full of life, strength, charming composition, and delightful subtle touches, bringing out the finer qualities of these glorious black and white drawings of the powerful, dramatic landscape of Norway.

"Most of Bjorn Selvig's collection were done in pencil, charcoal and sepia. He has among his works a few pastel and water colors. His knowledge of the medium of black and white is highly developed and few artists both on this continent or CAPTAIN DIES abroad can surpass Bjorn Sel- AFTER WRECK

"The collection of drawings of poles—the mountainous country. have captured the feeling of the expansive land, full of the Indian myths of the past.

"Bjorn Selvig worked in the underground in Norway throughout the war, helping his country and allies. Those years of long severe experience will always be in the artist's thoughts."

BRISTOL, Eng., (P) - Archdeacon Ivor Stanley Watkins, 50, has been appointed suffragan bishop of Malmesbury.

TIMBER SALE X39857 There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon on Tuesday the 29th day of October, 1946, in the office of the Forest Ranger at Terrace, B.C. the Licence X39857 to cut 6.075,000 f.b.m. of Spruce, Cedar, Hemlock and Balsam on an area comprising part of Surveyed Timber Licence 8016P. Exstew Station, Range 5, Coast Land District.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber. "Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester at Prince Rupert, B.C.

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PEACE RIVER CAMPAIGN

COR HIS PATIENCE, tenacity and perseverence through the years as a consistent exponent and campaigner on behalf of the port of Prince Rupert as the logical and natural Pacific Coast outlet for the Peace River country, Page Rideout, pioneer of that great agricultural hinterland, is to be congratulated. Some day the vision which he sees and which, it sometimes seems, many of us in the north do not grasp, may be realized. However, a long fight for recognition seems still ahead and it will need more like Mr. Rideout not only in the Peace River but in Prince Rupert to carry on the battle which is not something that will be won in a day, a year or, possible, even a decade as we all know full well.

Unfortunately, as Mr. Rideout on his latest visit to Prince Rupert pointed out, there is a lack of interest and enthusiasm generally for such long range things as these. But such is the difficulty that all crusaders encounter when the going is hard and the obstacles seem insurmountable. The cumulative effect of their campaigns in time may tell.

Except for a few of the more ardent advocates, the Peace River outlet campaign seems to have lagged in the meantime but, in due course, no doubt, it will once again come to the fore some time and it is something that Prince Rupert would do well to keep always pushing for whenever and wherever possible.

THE NEW C.N.R. SHIP

DRITISH COLUMBIA receives the D news that a \$3,000,000 passenger liner will be built in a Pacific Coast shipyard for Canadian National Steamships with pride, gratitude and gratification, says Vancouver

The people of this province are proud of their shipbuilders, grateful to C.N.S.S. for the opportunity to show what the local yards can do. and gratified to learn that their wishes carry weight in the councils of the C.N.R.

It is impossible to state with certainty that the campaign waged by The Sun was instrumental in persuading the company to build where its business comes from. The important thing is that the objective of the campaign has been realized.

The Sun believes that the company has decided wisely. Even if the cost of the vessel is a little higher than might be obtained by waiting until a British yard could handle the order, the company is assured of getting a first-class boat as quickly as the job can be done anywhere.

In addition to serving the coastwise passenger trade with a minimum of delay, which it is obliged to do as a public carrier, the Canadian National will obtain a hidden dividend in the form of public goodwill for an obligation faithfully discharged.

HELP THE ARMY

DESIDENTS of Prince Rupert must A agree that the Salvation Army does wonderful work in war and peace. Just how sincere is their praise of this work will be shown in their response to the Salvation Army's Red Shield Reconstruction Appeal this week.

The Salvation Army has set \$3000 as its quota for the area. It is a small sum when compared with the great work of the organization and it should be readily subscribed by the people of this district.

Many of the volunteer workers in this finance campaign are not members of the Salvation Army, but are men and women who know the work of the Army and wish to assist it in its manifold programs. They are gladly giving of their time in addition to making financial contri-

Then is it too much to ask that you receive them pleasantly and make your contribution cheerfully and promptly to a cause that works in the interests of the move unfortunates?

With everyone contributing something — no matter how small — the \$3000 objective can be reached with a little over. And remember: a portion of this money will be used for local extension work of the Salvation Army including the new hostel for native girls.

The appeal is worthy.

FAITH IN EDUCATION

NE OF THE MOST hopeful signs In the present period of post-war disillusionment is the growing faith in education being shared in by peoples of all democratic countries. Best proof of this is the sight of universities crowded with thousands of mature veterans of the Second World War. This is not the only proof that men everywhere are turning to education to solve world problems. Leaders of government, of industry, labor and the church have become convinced that the weapon of science can and must be harnessed to man's peacetime needs. They realize that unless we are able to control this all-powerful weapon, there will never be any long-lasting period without war. We must do even more. We must make sure that our knowledge of the social sciences and our application of the "humanity" of the arts keeps pace with our conquest of the forces of nature.

What City Council Did CONVENTION

number which is to be published | night's meeting. in November. The price is \$300 per page. The matter was passed on to the public relations coun- utilities committee that, effec- Hills will represent this city at

mayor is chairman.

Warning that householders and others should be putting in their fuel supplies for the winter without delay in view of the possibility of a shortage later on was contained in a letter from the federal fuel controller read at last night's council meeting. Council was also advised that there were means of government assistance to municipali ties in connection with the obtaining of fuel supplies.

Penn McLeod, represenative of the University of British Col- the boiler. umbia war memorial gymnasium committee, will be in Prince Rupert shortly in the course of a tour of the province to organize campaign branches in connection with the raising of a \$500,-000 fund, council was advised last night in a letter from Mayor J. W. Cornett of Vancouver who bespoke support of the campaign and co-operation with Mr. Mc-Leod when here.

Ald. Robert McKay was named by council last night to be acting mayor during the forthcoming absence from the city of Mayor H. M. Daggett who, with Ald. Nora Arnold and Ald. Hills, will attend the annual convention of the Union of British Columbia. Municipalities to be held later this month at Harrson Hot

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Further Information, Tickets and Reservations FRANK J. SKINNER Prince Rupert Agent

RAMSGATE, Eng.— After his British Columbia were extrem- ship had broken up in a violent in the city on the Haida Queen ely interesting. Selvig's inter- storm off Ramsgate, Capt. W. tomorrow to be present at anpretation of the scenery and H. Currie of an American Liberty other organizational meeting of native crafts of the interior of ship was found dead in his room the Prince Rupert Aero Club to British Columbia — the totem in a Ramsgate hotel. It was not be held tomorrow night. at first definitely ascertained whether his death was accidental or suicide. The captain and two German stowaways were the last to leave the vessel whose back was later broken in

Advertise in The Daily News.

INCOME TAX Returns Prepared - See R. E. MORTIMER 324 2nd Ave. — Phone 88

E. R. Carswell, special representative of the aviation department of the Standard Oil Co. of British Columbia, will arrive

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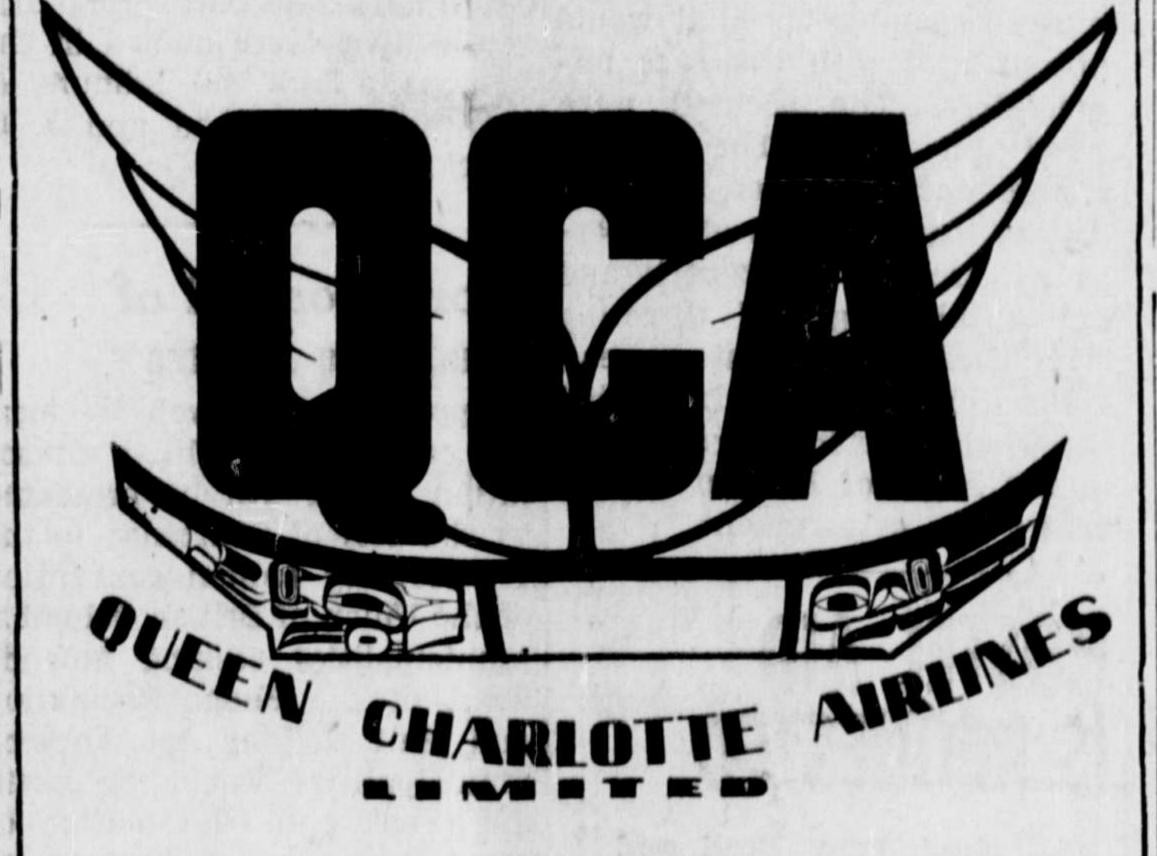
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Vancouver Sun had a solicita | I.O.D.E., to conduct a tag day tion before the city council last November 23 on behalf of the night seeking to sell advertising Canadian Institute for the Blind space in a 1946 industrial review was granted by council at last

last night.

by finance committee.

Buy more War Savings Stamp

night of the annual meeting of ary of \$200 was adopted by counthe Prince Rupert Industrial cil. Development Committee which is to be held tonight. The council Trade licences have been grantis entitled to two representatives ed to J. A. Green, cafe operator. on the committee of which the and L. Hansen, handyman, the gathering. The local party will licencing committee reported

Request of Municipal Chapter,



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City Council Sending Mayor And Three Aldermen to Union of Municipalities Gathering in South

Mayor H. M. Daggett, Ald. Recommendation from the Nora Arnold and Ald. George tive October 1, B. F. Lovin, who the annual convention of the is engaged in sanitary service Union of British Columbia Mun-City council was advised last for the city, be placed on a sal- icipalities to be held at Harrison Hot Springs September 23 to 26 and may also attend the sessions of the British Columbia Aviation Council to be held immediately following the municipal leave for the south by motor on Thursday of this week.

Decision to send the mayor Sale of the western half of and two aldermen was made at lot 11, block 13, section 7, to last night's council meeting by M. Heiss for \$45 was reported secret ballot. City Clerk H. D. Thain had also been nominated the recent Degnan as a delegate by Ald. Robert Mc- Chicago, State Attor Recommendation is being made Kay who felt that, being a per- said: "No single int by the board of works to the manent official, it would be ad- more helpful than city council that the City Hall vantageous in the interests of papers." heating plant be changed from continuity to send him. Ala steam to hot water. Meantime Hills took the stand that the choice of the memb prices are to be obtained on the convention was to consider mat- council. purchase and installment of an ters of municipal policy rather ! It was left to the automatic stoker and repairs to than administration and that, of the delegates to der therefore, members of the coun- er or not it would be cil rather than officials should to also attend the avis go. The ballot resulted in the cil meeting.

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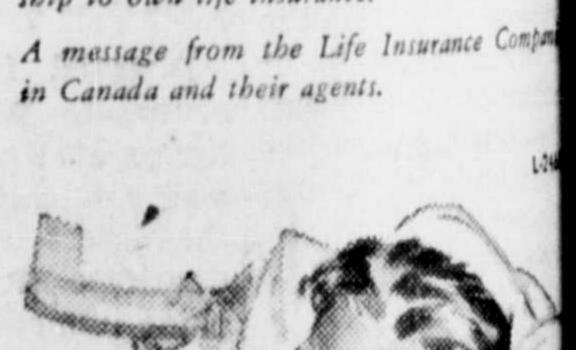
"Yes, it's a real neighbourly act," his wife added.

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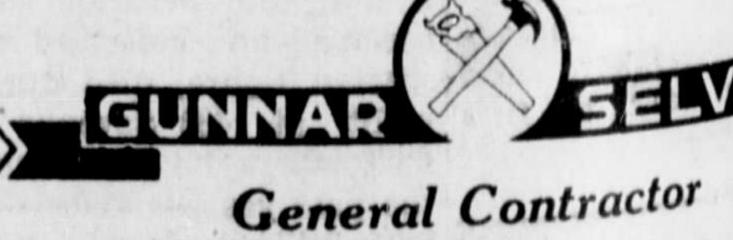


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_ocal News Items...

▲ Girls' basketball meeting Civic ter visiting this port Centre. Wed. Sept. 18 at 7:30.

> Mrs. George B. Casey sailed on Victoria College. the Catala this afternoon on a

brief business trip to Stewart, ent. Adams remarks having left for the north on the by Mayor H. M. Dag- Catala Sunday night.

> Jules Seguin sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver where he will spend the

Mr. Justice A. M. Manson wil be the speaker tomorrow at the regular weekly luncheon of the ten. Prince Rupert Gyro Club. The subject of his discourse will be "Citizenship."

▲ Notice to all HOOVER users— The Hoover Man will be at the Kaien Hardware until Thursday checked, call Kaien Hardware, noon on the Catala for Van- by Mrs. Bratt, soloist. Phone 3.

Saturday from a week's sketchtinue through the interior to the of British Columbia. Okanagan where she will join! her husband for a brief vacation before returning to Vancouver.

siar Sunday night from the Phone 3. Mrs. F. B. Edney, who had been last night by the Princess Adelaide on her return to her home Evans is the guest while here of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hill.

Announcements

Temple, Friday, Sept. 20, 8:15 week in the California city. Hill 60 Fashion Show Sept. 26.

Presbyterian Anniversary Ban-

L.O.B.A. Bazaar, Oct. 23. Queen Mary Tea, Mrs. Par-

Rebekah Bazaar, October 31 1.O.O.F. Hall.

Centre.

Women of the Moose bazaar,

Moose Temple, Nov. 13 and 14. W. A. Canadian Legion Fall Bazaar, November 20.

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next three weeks.

Mrs. J. A. Findiay returned on

Queen Charlotte Islands, accompanying this far her daughter. visiting at Massett and sailed at Montesano, Washington. Mrs.

Civic Centre. 2 and 3, K.C. Hall.

quet, October 7.

kin's, October 24.

C.C.F. Bazaar, Nov. 6, Civic

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Mrs. E. V. Burrows sailed on | A Public Library will close Satthe Catala this afternoon on a urday for indefinite period. Opening date to be announced.

> Miss Marie Lock sailed on the (219) Catala today for Victoria where she will resume her studies a

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> > Harry Lee sailed last night on the Princess Adelaide to resume

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Priest

motored to Vancouver and Van- Hills. couver Island points.

(1t) couver where he plans to take up residence.

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> ness following a visit to parishes a turquoise suit with navy topmorrow morning.

E. Cavenaile sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver enroute to Los Angeles gold trimmed hat. where he will attend the funeral Job's Daughter's fashion dis- of his former business partner, play and entertainment, Masonic the late E. Hannan, who died last

and Mrs. Alex MacKenzie, sailed umbia. last night on the Prince Rupert Catholic School Bazaar, Oct. for Vancouver to resume his studies at the University of British Columbia after spending the summer vacation at his home

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Miss Katherine Baker Becomes Bride of Frederick Keller

Miss Katherine Elizabeth Baker Thomas, Surf Inlet; D. Main, LaFleche of Vancouver has been Prince Rupert and now of Van- Mr. and Mrs. H. Boswell, Smicouver, exchanged vows with thers; D. Lew, Terrace; A. C (tf) Frederick Harold Keller, eldest Macmillan, Caspaco; J. S. Smith

More than 100 persons were assembled in the church when Library to Start his studies at the University of the bride entered on her father's Moving Next We arm, preceeded by her brides- Moving Next Week Tom Ormiston sailed on the maids, Miss Edith Bolingbroke Moving of the public library committee, made it clear that Catala this afternoon for Vic- and Miss Edith Keller, and flow- from its present quarters in the the appraisal had been conduct-

75 guests at the home of the members of the council. Duncan McRae sailed last bride's parents, West Fifteenth ing trip to Hazelton. Mrs. M. V. night on the Prince Rupert for Avenue. Toast to the newly mar-Thornton of Vancouver, who ac- Vancouver where he will again ried couple was proposed by companied her there, will con- ake up studies at the University George H: Munro and to the bridesmaids by Rev. H. R. Trum-

> Later, Mr. and Mrs. Keller left on their wedding trip to Santa Cruz, California.

At the ceremony, the bride wore a bouffant gown of white bridal satin, with floor-length Bishop Anthony Jordan, who veil and carried a bouquet of has been on a trip to Vancouver pink and white roses and carnaon Roman Catholic Church busi- | tions. Her going-away attire was in the Prince George area, is coat and white accessories. The returning to the city from the bridesmaids wore turquoise net south on the Prince Rupert to- over taffeta, and carried colonial bouquets.

The bride's mother was attired in an ensemble of dark blue with

James Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stuart, sailed last night on the Princess Adelaide for Vancouver to take up studies Hugh MacKenzie, son of Mr. at the University of British Col-

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toria where he will join his par- er girl little Miss Helen Carter, old provincial government build- ed not for assessment raising but ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ormis- to the strains of Mendelssohn's ing on Second Avenue to the for equalization purposes. "Wedding March" played by Civic Centre will commence next Harry Stotters, organist. Ushers week and will probably take two were George Baker and Archie or three weeks, Ald. Norah returned at the week-end from Dick. Rev. H. R. Trumpour offi- Arnold told the city council last a holiday trip during which they ciated, assisted by Rev. Charles night. The library will pay a monthly rental of \$40 for one During the signing of the reg- large room and a small one to Benny Lee, well known local ister in the vestry, a beautiful be used as office. Janitor service noon. If you wish your Hoover business man, sailed this after- rendition of "Because" was given will be about \$35 a month. The new arrangement for library ac-The reception following the commodation met with general ceremony was attended by some approbatory comment from

Fears Increase of Tax In Appraisal

A. C. Abott, Eleventh Street, had a lengthy letter before the city council last night attempting to forestall any move that R. Coburn, Prince George; W. might be made to increase the St Helen's Anglican Church E. Rutherford, Vancouver; R E. taxes on his residential property was the scene of a picturesque Rutherford, Vancouver; Miss M. as a result of the re-appraisal of wedding on Monday last when Ingraham, Surf Inlet; Mrs. A. property which expert George eldest daughter of Capt. and Sunnyside; P. S. Tennent, Kam- conducting for the city council. Mrs. E. B. Baker, formerly of loops; W. S. Barclay, Sardis; Mr. Abbott told of his vicissitudes as a property owner for 20 years, referred to lack of services and claimed that, instead of any increase in taxes, he was entitled to a one-third reduction. It was left to the city clerk to answer the communication. Ald. George Hills, chairman of the finance

> DURHAM. Eng., (P)—Hatfield college, part of the University of ! Durham, has marked its 100th anniversary.

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necessity; Tom Flanagan at the at New York in 1900 and at Pitts- Miller Bay. Johnson, Tom Longboat, Tim honor rolls of Canada. O'Rourke and other champions of the day; P. J. Mulqueen was mine host at the Tremont Hotel where rowing was the theme; Bob Falconer, champion cyclist, held forth at his Spadina House on the Canadian Wheelmen's Association. Conversation at the old Queen's Hotel always drifted to horses and hockey because Winnett and Thompson were there: a jaunt to the Empress Hotel to see the Dissette giants was necessary for Ontario Hockev Association matters: the old Rossin House was always good for lacrosse, then over to Scholes Hotel to get the viewpoint of Champion Jack and Champion Lou-by which time your newspaper had already gone to press.

That was the daily "tour de plaisir" of a Toronto sports writer of yestervear. It was the sport era when the Toronto baseball team paraded downtown streets atop horse-drawn stages to advertise the big game at Diamond Parki invariably stopping off at the Bay Tree Hotel. It was the time a newly-crowned Scholes-it might be Lou or Tom or Jack-arrived at the old Union Station to be hauled by willing hands while perched on a hook-and-ladder wagon, the destination being Scholes Hotel for acclaim by mayor, civic officials and countless admirerswith business exceptionally good. forsooth. It was the period of bike contests from the Toronto City Hall to Hamilton City Hall and of women's walking races up Yonge Street for two and a half miles from Queen Street when naughty short skirts were barred. Who said there wasn't some fun back in those days?

As for the original Johnnie Scholes (1845-1918), mention al-

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Leak which has existed for some time in the city's water main across Shawatlans Passage is deteriorating and there are definite signs of an impending soint blow-out involving the complete severence of the underwater line, City Engineer E. A. Phillips advised the city council in a report last night. Mr. Phillips, who attributed the trouble to shifting sand, asked and received authorization from the council to proceed with investigation and early repair work.

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EARLY NEWS IC WEICOME D MTTCOLIT

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SCHEDULE FOR

Moose, Big Sisters vs. Variety, Lucky Strike vs. Savay Swingers. Orange vs. Toilers.

September 24 Savoy Swingers vs. Big Sisters, Ideal Cleaners vs. Lucky Strikes, Toilers vs. Miller Bay, Moose vs. Orange, Variety

October 1-Lucky Strikes vs.

champion, Canadian feather- Savoy Swingers. weight and lightweight boxing October 29—Big Sisters vs.

old Bay Tree Hotel was a daily the American titles of the class Cleaners vs. Moose, Annettes vs. former Grand Central Hotel al- burgh in 1901. The Scholes add- November 5-Miller Bay vs.

ways could talk on about Jack ed much glory to the athletic Variety, Orange vs. Savoy Swingers, Toilers vs. Ideal Cleaners,

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November 12-Orange vs. Ideal Cleaners, Toilers vs. Variety. Annettes vs. Big Sisters, Lucky Strikes vs. Moose, Miller Bay vs. Savoy Swingers.

"B" League

September 19 - Bankers vs. ers, Millar Bay vs. Ideal Clean- Watts & Nickerson, Khatadas vs. Peoples, Whirlwinds Revenuers, Co-op vs. Dockettes, Atlin vs. WPTB.

September 26-Khatadas vs.

Revenuers, Whirlwinds vs. Dockettes, Co-op vs. WPTB, Atlin vs. Watts & Nickerson, Bankers vs. October 3 — Whirlwinds vs.

WPTB, Co-op vs. Atlin, Peoples vs. Watts & Nickerson, Bankers

October 10-Co-op vs. Watts Peoples, Bankers vs. Dockettes,

Critical Comments

Both goalkeepers gave a grand display with Jupp getting more shots. DeCosta and Langlois put up a great defence with both making strong runs. Baker and To discuss baseball, a visit with titles in 1897-99 and the equiva- Lucy Strikes, Orange vs. Variety, Brennan were also good with Brennan having bad luck in no scoring. Oram, Francis and Stewart shot hard. DeCosta starred with three goals and a grea all-round display.

> The Morven brothers were both a great help to the local in checking and in forceful running. Arney with two goals an two assists was the leading Ru part scorer and shot well. Parsons has speed and combines furnished bedrooms and kit- play of stickhandling. White an Scarff got a goal each. Schuman was always in the thick

> > The general run of play (219) through the game was of a high er standard than Saturday's and was never any drawing bad from a charge; body checking was merciless though generall (222) clean. With a few more such games the standard of play wi improve even more and lacrosse should be a major indoor attraction this winter.

Following the conclusion wages wanted. Interviews ar- the game Civic Centre Director ranged. Only first class men Don Forward presented the Man-(tf) captain of the local team. The would be glad to return to play er and more furious. Schuman for it another time, said Coach 20. Hogg.

This reporter would venture to WANTED-Boy's or man's bi- suggest to the sports officer of cycle in good condition. Phone the ship that arrangements Plack 953 between 7 and 8 p.m. should be made to have the (219) Navy players properly equipped and numbered. It would all add

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Prince Rupert and H.M.C.S. Uganda Play to a 7-7 Score But Prince Rupert Wins Series

In the second of the two-game and Prince Rupert the teams fought to a hectic draw, each on the two-game total, Prince Rupert won 19-16. An excited crowd saw what was definitely the best game of lacrosse ever played in the city.

Prince Rupert opened the scoring when Arney found the cor- PRINCE RUPERTner but Woolacott tied the score from close in. Rupert went ahead when White scored on a neat pass from H. Morvan and went two up when Scarffe converted Arney's pass. Then the Navy hit back and, after a nice run, Parrott passed to Maple who scored. DeCosta went through like a battleship all alone to equalize and bring the spectators to their feet. Perry went through but Jupp outguessed him while Chapple then saved from DeCosta and Langlois. The first period ended 3-3.

The second period produced a lot of good combination with the team. Both played a steady defenders checking closely. Ruforceful game with D. Morven pert finally made the score 4-3 getting two goals. Ralph Smith when Perry beat Jupp. Schuand Gillis were outstanding both man had two hard shots stopped and then Stewart tied up the score on Brennan's pass. H. Morven was great on defence. Half time found the score tied 4-4.

On the resumption of play both teams found an extra burst of speed. Smith, for Rupert brought the crowd to their feet and then Langlois made a sensational run only to have Morven stop him. Schuman and DeCosta engaged in a prolonged stickhandling and body checking duel; with Schuman still in possession was equally hard fought. There of the ball. White went through Chapple but Jupp saved at point blank Jupp . range. Baker and Brennan showed to advantage. Arney had four Uganda shots stopped but DeCosta went Frince Rupert through to give Uganda the lead with a terrific shot. Then D Morven tied it up at 5 all. Jupp was getting more to do than Chapple in this period but Langlois made a great run, lost the ball, regained it and scored to put the Navy one up.

The last quarter started with the Navy leading 6-5. Maple test- For the Hast-WANTED-Reliable housekeeper Uganda team heartily endorsed ed Chapple wice from close in the presentation of the trophy and then DeCosta flashed one and stated that they had thor- | past Chapple to give the Navy a oungly enjoyed the series. They two-goal lead. Play became fast-

and DeCosta staged another royal battle and both got a restof-the-game penalty. Arney slipped through to give D. Morven a pass and the latter scored. Parsons got away very fast, passed to Arney and he tied the score. Park last evening a clever dis-Brennan was through but Chap- play of gymnastics by ratings ple saved. Gillis was hurt. Then from H.M.C.S. Uganda, assisted Jupp was knocked out but re- by a rating from H.M.C.S. Crescovered. Both teams never let up cent, and Gymnastic Instructor but staged clever combination Neil Ross of Prince Rupert Civic series between H.M.C.S. Uganda plays varying their passing and Centre proved very entertaining. going all out but full time found In the first item two ratings the score tied 7-7. Prince Rupert team scoring seven goals, but, was ahead on the series with 19 attractive display of rope climbgoals to 16.

down as judge of play.

Box score:

H	PRINCE RUPERT—		
		G	A
	Chapple	0	0
	Smith	0	0
	Morven D.	2	0
	Parsons	0	1
	Schuman	0	0
	Arney	2	2
	Gillis	0	0
	Nelson	0	0
	White	1	0
	Scharff B.	1	0
	Perry	1	0
	S. Scharff	0	0
	Spring	0	0
	Morven H.	0-	1

1	x-Rest of game	pena	Ity.
3	UGANDA-		
		G	A
}	Jupp	0	0
	DeCosta	. 3	0
1	Langlois	. 1	0
2	Maple	. 1	0
	Parrott	400	1
	Woolacott	1	0
	Brennan	0	1
,	Baker	0	0
	Stewart	1	0
	Oram	0	0
t	Francis	0	0
	Martin	0	0
1	Miller	0	0
1	McLean	0	0
		-	0

x-Rest of game penalty.

Shots stopped: 6 8 5 8-27 6 7 11 7-31 Scores by periods:

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A series of exercises on the ing the city on Mond springboard showed versatility next week, accompany P and agility, while the parallel son, Robert, for a t 0 bar exercises showed good con- trip east. Ald. Rudd 2 trol and rhythm. High vaulting visit his native home 2 routine on the horse provided Nova Scotia, and and o more feats of physical expert- take in the World's x ness, with the star number the ball games at Boston 0 vaulting turn with three mid- council last night gar o shipmen forming the pyramid. derham two months

This novel and interesting absence. 2 display appealed to the audi-2 ence who showed their appreciation in a marked way.

Baseball American Le Washington 7, D.

New York 7, St. Lo National La Chicago 10, Brook Cincinnati 0, Bosto Pittsburgh 0, Phil-

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Chief Engineer - Arnold Bu- no longer be able after the end of this year to contribute to the Second Engineer-Peter Peter- operation of the ambulance. The

Seamstress-Mrs. E. M. Daly. viding that share did not exceed Cook-Mrs. Marie Faulkner.

Dishman. Mary Kallhood, Anna Ross, Vera the present council. McGuire.

Night Watchman - George

SUNK BY DUMMY SHELL

WEYMOUTH, Eng. (P)-A dummy shell from the destroyer St. James sank the target-towing tug Buccaneer off Portland Bill, but hurt no one.

BEE CAUSES ACCIDENT

EXETER, Eng. ()-A bee flew into a bus driver's eye, causing the bus to overturn and injure

NEWPORT, Eng., (P) Canon Miss Catherine Mac- Joseph Davies, 55, vicar of Sketty has been appointed Dean m-Miss Muriel E. Vin- Monmouth and vicar of the Anglican Cathedral Church Technician-Miss Mar- St. Woolos, Newport.



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ACCUSED GIVES TESTIMONY IN ASSIZE CASE

two-hour night sitting which concluded Monday's session of Assize Court before Mr. Justice A. M. Manson.

Giving forthright answers to the questions of defence counse D. Milton Owen, Vancouver attorney, Snidal told his version negligence, and in the presumed drowning of William Main, Cassiar Cannery net forman in Inverness Passage on April 21.

with evidence of other defence witnesses. Last night's session began at 8 o'clock and adjourned at 10 o'clock.

Snidal denied allegations by crown witnesses that he was in an intoxicated condition when he berthed his small gillnet boat at Sunnyside Cannery after William Main had fallen overboard saying that his evident lack of self-control as he stood leaning during the voyage. notification from the board of against a wharf piling was due directors of the Prince Rupert to shock at losing his friend. General Hospital that, in view He also attributed to shock

hospital which was now losing money, it (the hospital) would AIR MAIL HERE

BEING SOUGHT City council decided last night hospital board, however, agreed to support representations Third Engineer-Harry S. Har- to meet half the cost of the am- which have been made by the bulance operation this year pro- Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce transport committee to \$400. The matter of a new am- the federal government urging Assistant Cook - Mrs. Anna bulance operation agreement a sympathetic and encouraging was something for the 1947 coun- attitude to any proposal that Ward Aides-Laura Kallhood, cil to deal with, it was felt by may be made to supply this area with direct passenger, express and air mail service to connect with southern and eastern

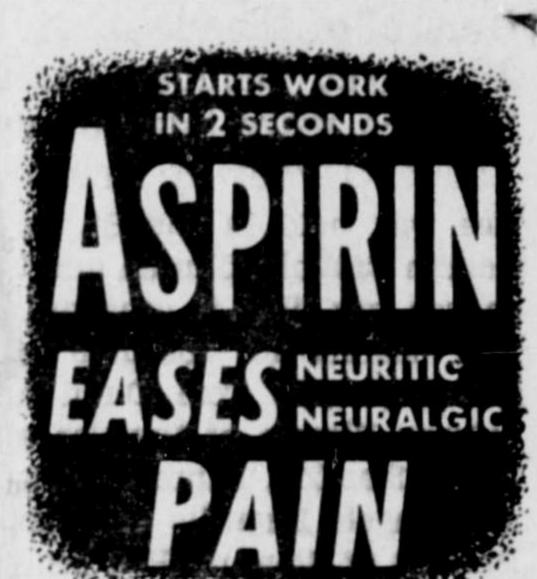
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netter for Cassiar Cannery on rules of the road at sea. the stormy night of April 21. Other Crown witnesses were boat collision which, the Crown cated at any time prior to, or siar Cannery; J. S. Smith. with the 65-foot fish packer Quathitski 15.

The hearing continued today the Quathiaski 15, Capt. Andrew Provincial Folice, Port Edward. Green, while navigating Inverness Passage in the darkness.

> Snidal said that his boat had bucked a strong southeast wind and a falling tide as he navigated the current ridden channel of Inverness Passage, and that it was difficult to control his small boat. He said that he kept his head out a pilot house window to increase visibility

In accounting for the collisiin, Snidal said that he was unable



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of the events surrounding the He denied that he was intoxi- Harry Taylor, forman at Casclaims, resulted from Snidal's after the gillnetterfs collision passenger on the gillnetter when Main was lost; Capt. Andrew Green, skipper of the The gillnetter, a new vessel, Quathiaski 15; Donald Main, was travelling without lights and brother of the deceased; and was struck near the stern by Constable G. L. Simons of the

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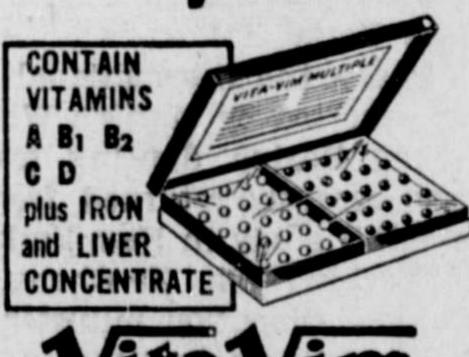
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PULL TOGETHER— ALD. ARNOLD

City Council Hears About Recent Convention in Burns Lake

"We in the north must stick together for our own benefit,' reflected Ald. Nora Arnold at last night's meeting of the city Philip G. Geiger, Director of EASINGSTOKE, Eng., @ - council in speaking of the recent annual convention at Burns "The whole line from Prince George west must look to Prince Rupert as its outlet. If we can just get together, I am sure we can get somewhere." Mrs. Arnold referred to the cordiality, hos- Pall bearers for the late Mrs. for another week. pitality and good fellowship Dempsey were Tom Dunn and which had existed at Burns Lake, Johnny Pizarro of Premier and delegates had been very appre- son, Angelo Bugnello and James ciative.

> vention to the council consisted ters Johnny Kustas, Kenny of the reading of the minutes Thompson, Dick and Joe Wiland Mr. Wooddall for the arrangements which had been made for reception and entertainment of delegates.

The convention passed a number of resolutions including one call for repeal in its entirety of the present poll tax collection act under which collections were carried out in a haphazard and inequitable manner.

Canadian Teaches Chinese Official Latin Dance Step

REGINA, () - China's deputy minister of education learned the accompaniment of a steady latest South American rhumbas rhythm of drums with pattern and tangos from a Canadian beat out by hands and feet. dancing teacher while both were Stage shows are definitely veertaking post-graduate study in ing from straight tap dancing their respective professions in to ballet. The tap ballet origi-New York.

up reported by Marilyn Whittet, young Regina dancing teacher who recently returned from

month's study in New York. Teaching Hsu Ze-Cheng, the Chinese education minister, the atest steps was a pleasure. Miss Whittet said. He speaks fluent English although he has been in the country only a year. The minister will visit Regina this fall during a tour of Canadian educational centres.

As a student in the professional class in ballet arts at Carnegie Hall, Miss Whittet danced with members of the ballet corps from the current Broadway hits "Carousel" and "Annie Get Your

mic dancing is that done to the cause of ill-heaith.

terprise Mine where they have been doing some work this summer. Mrs. George left Monday old Big Missouri camp getting

noted by movie-dancer Gene' That's the international mix- Kelly is considered "tops," Miss Whittet said. The samba, Viennese waltz

York night spots. A rhumba called the paso doble, which resembles square dancing in that it includes groups of partners. is becoming a fad.

The rhumba porte, styled after the Cuban mimicking of Americans' improper shoulder action in the traditional Cuban rhumba, is also popular. Now dancers can be "wrong" and 'right" at the same time.

LONDON, O-Rt. Rev. H. E Hubbard, 63, has resigned as The latest technique in rhyth- Anglican Bishop of Whitby be-

STEWART NEWS

Latest from Portland Canal Mining Centre

STEWART MOURNS PLANE VICTIMS; CRAWFORD DOCK BEING REINFORCED

STEWART-Last Wednesday afternoon the resi- though he is well bandaged about dents of this district turned out enmasse to attend the the hand. funeral of the victims of the recent plane crash. Mrs. Margaret Dempsey and her 31/2-year-old daughter Bernice were laid to rest in the Stewart Cemetery. Father Ryder of Prince Rupert officiated. The ser-

vice was held in the St. Felix omething of which the local Herb Charlton, Laurence Harri-Burnett of Stewart. Pall bearers The formal report on the con- for the child Bernice were Mas-

by City Clerk H. D. Thain, who son. Chief mourners were the is secretary of the association. husband, Paul Dempsey; the A vote of thanks had been ten- father and mother of the de- tunnelling. dered Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Engstad | ceased, Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield; and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walk-No. 16 Women of the Moose attended in their regalia led by Senior Regent Mrs. Ella Storie and gave a short service at the grave, led by Acting Chaplain

> Mr. and Mrs. W. B. George came in from the George En-

Mrs. F. Blasher.

Roman Catholic Church and the night for her home in Victoria, church was filled to overflowing. but Mr. George is staying over

> George Willox, assistant to Dr. W. White, provincial geologist, left for Vancouver Monday night.

Gold Drop Mine, who has been High School. here for the past month, left for his home in Montreal Monlet for a further 300 feet of

The grouse season opened er. H. Stewart was in charge of it looks as though there will be funeral arrangements. Chapter plenty of birds for the nimrods.

> The weather continues fine with cold, frosty nights.

B. C. A. Lees, manager of the local Bank of Montreal, left on the Catala for the south to cb- Dr. Thomas' tain medical attention. 'Mrs. Lees and family are accompany-

Bill Crawford is busy at the out timbers for the Crawford Dock. Seventy-five tons of coal came in the other day and proved a little too much for the structure, some of the coal going overboard. However, prompt action on the part of Mr. Crawford and his assistant, Lou Behnsen, saved the day and most of

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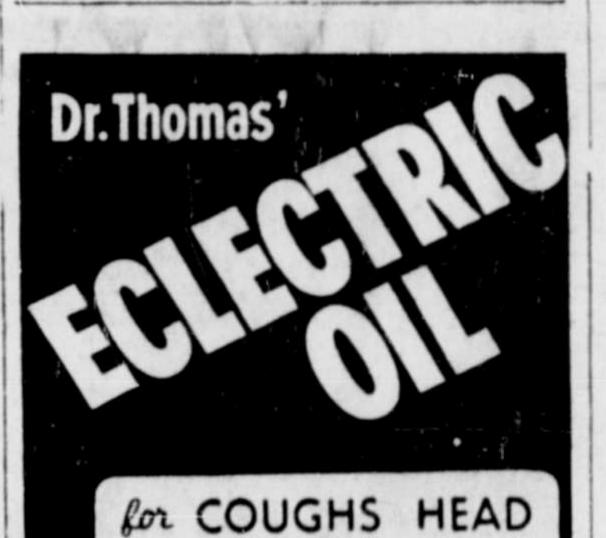
O. O. Cummings and Armand K. F. Rabun of Farmville, Lousiana have just come up for hunt-, as there is a shortage in Eng- who also gave the mem ing. They travelled 3200 miles in seven days exactly. They have been interested in the various Lord served a delicious lunch, something helpful to the animals and birds they have seen on their way, especially the pheasants and grouse.

Wayne Stanyer left on Thursday's train for Abbotsford where he will stay with his brother M. L. Doyle, president of the Perry, and attend Abbotsford

Mr. and Mrs. Salbach of Oakday night. A contract is being land, Calif., spent a short holiday with Mrs. J. R. Jones. Mrs. Salbach is Jack Jones' sister.

Edward Sholander has been here, as usual, with a bang and spending a few days at his home here, but returned to Kelowna where he is working until he returns to college.

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> Joe Roberts and Oscar Bostrom during the month previ are away working on the bridge Mrs. Gordon Funnell w gang at Tintagel at present. ed to start.

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