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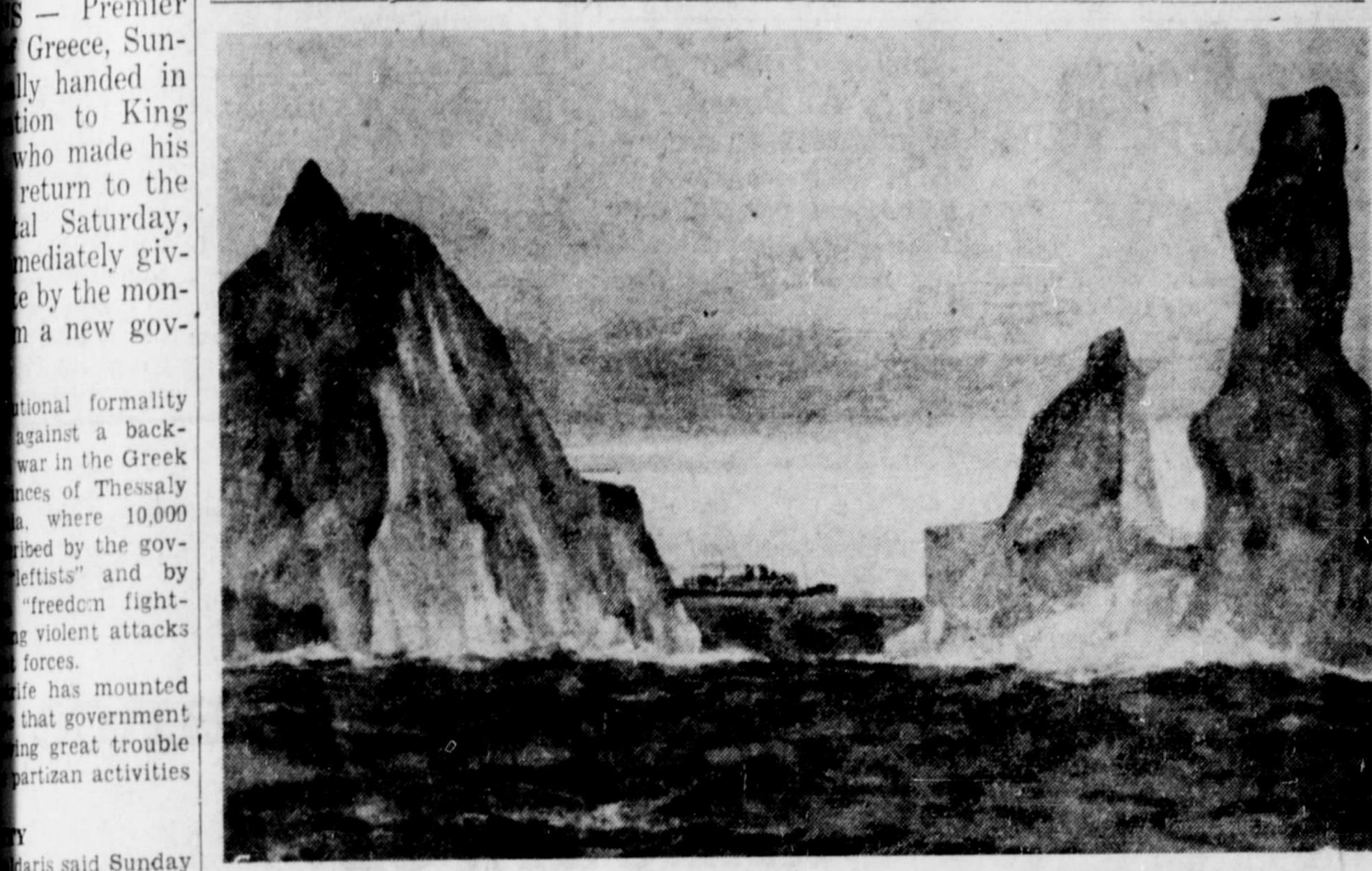
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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Turkey Will Fight To Maintain Sole Control Over Dardanelles



RADAR GUARDS MODERN LINERS AGAINST BERGS IN NORTH ATLANTIC-The iceberg season in the North Atlantic lasts roughly from February to October. The bergs are of glacial origin and are known to be part of the great Greenland icecape. The majority of "bergs" are born on the west coast of Greenland and carrid by a north-moving current up to Baffin Bay. Here they come under the influence of a south-moving stream known as the Labrador current. This eventually carries some of the bergs down as far as the Banks of Newfoundland. Fortunately, however, only a small portion get so far, because the curhas a tendency to set inshore, causing large numbers to run aground on the Labrador Hundreds of others drift into the Str aits of Belle Isle. Those that escape, numbering between 300 and 400 in a normal season, drift down the eastern edge of the banks until they reach the gulf stream. Here the warm water soon finishes them off. Above drawing is an artist's impression of the awesome sight of two towering bergs which dwarf an Atlantic liner. The bergs are now plotted by radar and no longer menace the ocean traveller as they did in the days of the Titanic.

Guilt Verdict Assured For Nazi Leaders

NURENBERG (P) - An international military tribunal declared today that the initiation of war is a "supreme crime," and indicated that 22 Nazi ringleaders it has tried on war crimes charges over the last nine months would be convicted - as charged - of conspiring to commit that

warned that any ove troops into the will be delivered Tuesday.

The tribunal described as "quite overwhelming" the evi- ing highways in armored cars, "Pete" Eats Turkey dence adduced on four main making close inspections of the counts of the indictment.

read, Hermann Goering, once buildings housing the tribunal. No. 2 Nazi, virtually conceded he was on the way to the gallows commission is making sure that by telling defence lawyers, "I no "hitch" occurs during the did not expect they would go sentencing proceedings. through all this to kill us."

cagues sat grim and silent as read. The proposed the court unfolded their long ment for the Can- opinion, which will be climaxed GIVEN 5 YEARS trike has been ac- tomorrow by formal judgments FOR THEFT OF national negoti- against surviving leaders of the ttee of the United Nazi regime and the sentencing. GERMAN JEWELS

gone before the among the accused was sounded Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant, Sgt. Powell in those few mom- below. by Franz von Papen's attorney, formerly of the United States ents threw away his chances of ed settlement pro- who said he felt that his client Women's Army Corps, was con- saving his personal and army No Panic Aboard a 10-cent an hour would be acquitted.

than two months tions for handing down the ver- els. paralyzed much dicts of 22 Nazi leaders and seven | She was sentenced to five Colo., had been none too happy years, discounted his own herory's industry and organizations at the Interna- years imprisonment at hard la- on the trip north from Seattle, ism in the shipwreck. being keenly felt tional War Crimes trials which bor with dishonorable discharge. but had repaid lavish attention True to his duty of caring for sions lasting more than nine Jack Durant, and Major David enly a dog can give. while the govern- former Nazi shrine city.

the 10-cent level handed down late today and Mrs. Durant's attorney plead- gan to nose down into the blus- regarding bruises and sprains. would apply at Tuesday morning.

ault Ste. Marie and plants, where 15,000 Eisenhower, who arrived in Germany. Nurnberg from Berlin on Sun- He said thousands of others strike violence day. General Eisenhower stop- had done the same thing. workers stayed on the Steel Company to isit the grave of General George the Steel Company S. Patton, his wartime tank wizand fast speed- dent fast year.

ke Ontario to supd entertainment to a cordon of United States troops bad start in their post war efwhich are patrolling approach- forts to assure world peace.

Juneau Seriously Considers Rupert As Shipping Point demands to Turkey to be allow- Fort Vermilion ran aground on Goodwin Sands at the peak of flight record. | Canadian Steamsing bid to break the world's non-stop flowed to all parts of the ship. | CARRIED AMMUNITION |

JUNEAU, Alaska (C) The recent maritime -The Juneau Merchant's strike cut off shipments that the two major powers will ed. Association is giving ser- from Seattle and food ious consideration to stocks have dwindled. Prince Rupert as a ship- Merchants have previ- Nurenberg Trial ping point for merchan- ously considered advisadestined for Juneau.

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The international war crimes

Although the court opened at The once confident and pom- 10 o'clock this morning, the pous Goering and his 20 col- lengthy verdicts took hours to

victed today by a military court papers—but he is happy about it. Sgt. Powell, who has made equipment valued at approxi- protest today accused Yugoof stealing \$1,500,000 worth of The animal, owned by Lieut.- five trips on the Brigadier Gen- mately \$1,000. NURNBERG- Final prepara- the German Hesse family jew- Col. G. E. Dawson at Anchorage, eral M. G. Zalinski and is there-

ed that she was being made the | tery sea. Present at the final session of scapegoat for all looting done by the trial will be General Dwight | American soldiers in occupied

plant. The company ard, killed in a highway acci- Christian Smuts, prime minister and fort of South Africa, charged Sunday Today, Nurnberg is isolated by that the big powers are making a

ISTANBUL, Turkey —Tur- CONSTITUTION ey's military establishment key's military establishment was described as in an "extreme alert" following Russian demands for joint defence of the Dardanelles. "If attacked, Turkey

U.S. - BRITAIN

PREPARED TO

minutes," said one source. Russian demands also call straits.

Russia Sunday for joint control crisis in France. of the Dardanelles with Turkey sent U.S. Foreign Secretary Byrnes and British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin into a conference on the issue which has been dormant since Russia's initial demand on August 7.

Turkey will make a forthright rejection of the Soviet demands.

A statement by the Turkish Nations."

BACKING TURKEY

WASHINGTON ()-Diplomatic authorities said today that the United States and Britain promptly over Russia's renewed demands to Turkey to be allowthe Dardanelles.

back Turkey firmly.

Hess Stricken At

NURENBERG (P)-Rudolf Hess, dise, particularly meat bility of buying in eastern Hitler's deputy who flew to Britmarkets and shipping to ain in 1941 to try to make a The meat shortage has Prince Rupert, then north peace, was removed from the closed one market here because of frequent Nurenberg dock this afternoon. Final verdicts and sentence and others are about out trouble in shipping from to side and obviously was quite

DEGAULLE HITS BACK UP TURKS REVISED FRENCH

PARIS, (P)-General Charles de Gaulle Sunday denounced the new draft of the French constitution which was approved by the Chamber of Deputies by a ready to enter war in five substantial majority a few hours

The former provisional leader for a treaty of Black Sea of the French government aspowers for command of the serted that acceptance of the redrafted treaty, which will be CANADA BOND subject of a plebiscite two weeks PARIS-A renewed demand by from now, might lead to a new

> He claimed the proposed constitution risked a party dictatorship in France.

Sunday morning the Chamber of Deputies approved the document by a vote of 440 to 106.

DeGaulle charged that the \$1,000. Observers in Paris believe that | constitution would make France "too weak" in what he foresees will be a struggle between the United States and Russia. France foreign office said that accept. he said, would not be able to hold ance of Russia's claim for joint her position as a leading western ownership of the strategic Black power in a world where "an Sea entrance would "deny the ambitious grouping of Slavs, existence and aims of the United backed by a bottomless nation, stands opposed to a young and vigorous United States."

Vancouver-Built Vessel Aground

Goodwin Sands at the peak of flight record. The same sources also stated a high tide and today is stand- The plane, a Lockheed named Capt. Andrew M. Thorvik, of

a heavy fog.

Local Tides

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Zalinski Brought Here Sunday NO LOSS OF LIFE AS VESSEL SINKS WITHIN MINUTES

48 Survivors From Brig. Gen.

Uninjured, but lacking all their personal possessions, 48 survivors of the 3,000 ton United States army transport Brigadier General M. G. Zalinski were landed in Prince Rupert-at midnight Sunday after their vessel had gone aground and sunk with-

Boatswain Had Premonition Of Ship Disaster

A premonition of danger to his ship—the ill-fated Brigadier General M. G. Zalinski of Seattle-came to William Ollenkamp, bo'sun of the vessel, in a dream Thursday night.

He envisioned the U.S. Army transport exploding and sink-

Where the ship actually did go down near Lowe Inlet, some .80 miles south of Prince Rupert, Ollenkamp had planned to some day build a home and

SALE OCT. 15

OTTAWA, (P) - New Canada savings bonds-peacetime ver had taken to the lifeboats in sion of Victory Bonds-go on orderly fashion and were free sale October 15 with an interest of the doomed ship. rate of 2.75 per cent.

Department of finance offi- of exploding boilers. cials expect the bonds to be wel-

FLIGHT RECORD

twin-engined U.S. Navy recon- and opening a hole through naisance plane bearing four men | which the sea poured rapidly. DEAL, Kent, England ()-The and a kangaroo took off from an Her compartment bulkheads 7,133-ton Canadian steamship airport near here Sunday in a were torn by the blow and water

to Seattle in an effort to beat disaster. carried a cargo of iron. There set by an army B-29 flight from eral cargo, including bombs, were no Canadians in her crew. Guam to Washington earlier this ammunition and vehicles, for

000 miles.

They are expected to land in

m Amateur camera enthusiasts IN YUGOSLAVIA will have plenty of sympathy for WASHINGTON (P) - United

he lost movie and still camera States government in a formal slavia of disregard of Allied military regulations in Trieste and of spreading mischievous propa-

The United States State Department acknowledged that American military authorities in It was charged they were

carrying hand grenades con-

He said the recovery is being Danube Traffic Still Deadlocked

PARIS-The subject of navigation on the Danube River DARTFORD, Kent, England (1) still under discussion by the Many of the crew members were his sixth ride in six months. | international river traffic.

in thatter of minutes near Lowe Inlet, in Grenville Channel 20 hours earlier. Northbound from Seattle with full cargo of army supplies for Whittier, Alaska, the Zalinski tore a gaping hole in her buttom amidships at 4 a.m. Sun-

day as she threaded narrow

Grenville Channel 80 miles

south of Prince Rupert in the

darkness, wind and rain squalls

which made visibility poor and

echo-navigation impossible. · The crew, headed by Capt. Joseph N. Zardis of San Francisco, were picked up by the Catala at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Butedale, where they had been taken by the fish cannery tender Sally S. which took them aboard shortly after their vessel struck.

SANK IN 25 MINUTES

The Zalinski began to sink by the bow within a matter of seconds after the grinding crash had ripped her bottom. Within a matter of 12 minutes the crew

The veteran transport sank They will be issued in denom. 25 minutes later disappearing inations of \$50, \$100, \$500 and quietly into 65 fathoms of water without even the final salute

Treacherous tidal currents comed by the country generally. and blustery wind squalls forced the Zalinski off her exact course in the narrow channel, and lacking visual navigation aids in the thick weather, she struck before her deck officers were aware that she was in danger.

Running parallel to the shore, she ground her bulging bottom on the rocks amidships, crump-PERTH, Western Australia-A ling her steel plates like paper

CARRIED AMMUNITION

the Truculent Turtle, today is Seattle, pilot, was in charge of The accident occurred during flying over the Pacific enroute the Zalinski at the time of the Vermilion, built in Vancouver. the 8,000-mile non-stop record | Carrying 3,000 tons of gen-

the U.S. Army base at Whittier, Crew of the Truculent Turtle | Alaska, the Zalinski left Seattle said that if flying conditions and at 6 o'clock Thursday morning. fuel consumption made it pos- Under Captain Zardis she had sible, they may continue without | made many trips in the Alaska a break to Washington, adding service since coming to this another 3,000 miles to the flight. coast in 1942 from more than 20

Distance from Perth to Seat- years on the Great Lakes. tle is more than 9,000 miles, and | Crew of the Zalinski are civilto Washington in excess of 12,- lians employed by the United States Army Transportation may have 2,000 galions of gaso- were fortunate that at the time line left, and if their estimate the vessel struck, the watches Capt. Joseph N. Zardis of San proves correct they will continue being changed, thus two-thirds of the crew were up and dressed before the emergency.

> ORDERLY ESCAPE Second Engineer Carl P. Carl-

son of Seattle, who was on watch in the engine room, said that water came rapidly into that part of the ship, and the men below decks had to move quickly to make their escape. He said that the ship's en-

gines were running full speed ahead when it struck the rock. Chief Engineer Arthur J.

Willott of Seattle told of the orderly movement to the lifeboats and said that there was no indication of panic at any time. He praised the other officers of his department, First Assistant Engineer John L. Hutchins, Second Engineer Carl P. Carlson and Third Assistant John Wood for their presence of mind in helping to clear the boiler room crew from that dangerous part of the ship.

The men who were not on watch were in their bunks, and atlhough aroused hastily from their sleep, they moved to the lifeboats in orderly fashion.

Transportation clerk William (Continued on Page 6)

Seattle.

Sailor Sacrifices Belongings To Save Dog their arrival over Seattle they sunday they agreed that they

A sailor's love for a dog is one selves as they bobbed about in | Unscathed During War of the human interest stories to the inky blackness.

cal attendant, rushed back from their mascot.

cended the emergency ladder.

from one of the two lifeboats kept his head." ances of the crew.

U.S. Army Transport vessel, the deck of SS. Catala late last since it went into service in 1942, Brigadier M. G. Zalinski, in the night, clad only in light cloth- travelled the Pacific Coast with- Seattle or Washington on Tuessqually blackness off Lowe Inlet ing, all they salvaged from their out mishap during the war years. day. Sunday morning at 4 o'clock. ship, crewmen talked of their "I am sorry for the skipper," In the excitement of abandon- next ship. They were agreed they remarked one seaman. "He is like of Barberton, Ohio, ship's medi- and, if possible, have "Pere" as through the war unscathed only

"Pete," an Irish setter, being of the idea as he feasted on a The only note of optimism | FRANKFORT, Germany - shipped to Anchorage, Alaska. royal dish of roast turkey down

Alaska, and formerly of Denver, fore a veteran despite his 19

nesses across Can- concluded last week after ses- Mrs. Durant's husband, Col. of crewmen with friendliness the needs of the crew and maintaining high morale, Sgt. Powell had sought a 15. months, are being made at the Watson are awaiting trial on Sgt. Powell had to carry known as "Doc" to the men, complicity charges in the theft "Pete" along the deck as the went among them following the The verdicts are expected to be of the jewels from the castle. prow of the stricken vessel be- sinking questioning each in turn

He praised them for their quiet Ed. Sautterburg then picked efficiency and had a special word up the dog, slung him hog fash- for some six new men, who were ion around his neck and des- shipping out for the first time.

"They all acted splendidly," he Eager hands reached up told The News, "and everyone

little time to worry about them- by a collision of two ships.

come out of the wrecking of the Grinning as they stood on the Francisco, captain of the ship on to the nation's capital.

to return home and be injured as a civilian in a car accident." AGAINST U.S. the refuge of a lifeboat to rescue | And "Pete" seemed to approve as a civilian in a car accident."

George Dorerfline of Seattle, for

Europe's Farm Production Up

WASHINGTON - European agriculture has made tremen- Venzia Giulia had detained six dous strides toward recovery to Yugoslav soldiers. its normal level, the American undersecretary of agriculture said on his return to Washing- cealed in their clothing. ton from a tour of European countries.

made despite shortages of farm equipment and fertilizer.

JUST FOR THE RIDE

PARIS—Field Marshal Jan to receive "Pete" and he quickly It was the second shipwreck —Eight-year-old John Carlyle Balkan commission with the young men, several of them makresponded to the quiet reassur- for big Ed. Sautterburg of Seat- has a passion for riding in police United States favoring free nav- ing their first sea voyage. tle, who saw action during the cars and runs away from home igation by nations through ALL WERE SAFE Their concern for the welfare war with the U.S. merchant for the thrill of being brought which the important river passes of their charge left the seamen navy. His first wreck was caused back in them. He has just had and Russia favoring curbs on Benedict said that after the

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THE P.G.E. RAILWAY

ACCORDING to a news story in the A Victoria Times, Hon. H. Anscomb, Minister of Finance, speaking to an Oak Bay audience, stated that "Americans were definitely interested in buying the railway, as a connection with Alaska."

OF CANADIAN PRESS

This is an important announcement coming from a minister of the Crown who is also a director of the

P.G.E. railway.

Accepting this as a factual condition, there need be no further delay in the provincial government getting down to a positive and definite policy regarding the extension and disposition of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Since around 1924 the P.G.E. has been left dormant at its dead end at Quesnel. In the meantime the people of Peace River have become disgusted at the frustration they have experienced at the lack of a positive policy by the provincial government regarding the extension of the P.G.E. to their part of the province - something promised to them since 1914.

The provincial government, or the majority therein, have been adopting the Micawber-like attitude of hoping that something would turn up that would have them from investing more money in the railway.

Notwithstanding the eloquent pleas made at every session for a courageous policy that, if effected, would have brought the P.G.E. out of the red, the governments of the day have never been seized with the vision of the magnificent opportunities that lay in the North if rail transportation were provided.

It should have been obvious to the governments, as it was to those who studied all the reports and surveys made, that the Canadian National Railways was not interested in taking over the P.G.E. and extending it north to the Peace River. Long ago their engineers favored the Brule cut-off and succeeded in getting the support of the Vancouver Board of Trade for that line, though later that was rescinded following representation made by a representative from Prince George Board of Trade.

As to the C.P.R., the government should have taken cognizance of the joint report made by the C.P.R. and C.N.R. engineers in 1925 for the Dominion government. That report analyzed every proposed route for a coast connection to the Peace River. Its recommendation, however, was for the Obed route.

Both the Brule route and the Obed route lay in Alberta and either would take all the traffic to Vancouver without any regard for the P.G.E. or Prince Rupert routes.

Later, of course, the C.N.R. and C.P.R. jointly took over the Edmonton & Dunvegan Railway and continue to operate the same today.

To the credit of the present Coalition government and especially to Premier Hart, a highway has been put under construction to the Peace River. A committee was also appointed to consider the projection of the P.G.E. to the Peace River.

But that committee was comprised of an equal number of members of the C.P.R., of the C.N.R. and of the provincial government staff.

Their report in brief was to suggest that conditional upon a million

tons of freight being available an investment of \$20,000,000 might be justified to extend the P.G.E. from Quesnel to Hudson Hope. They further suggested that a survey might be made of a connection from Hudson Hope down to Dawson Creek, the present end of the E.D. & B.C. (that carries all the traffic from Peace River to Edmonton and onward).

AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Now if the government adopts that policy what will it mean? It will mean that the only freight the Hudson Hope-Quesnel line will carry will be the million tons of coal that IS NOT YET OPENED UP FOR DEVELOPMENT. And the E.D. & B.C., owned by the C.P.R. and the C.N.R. will continue to enjoy all the traffic that currently exists from the great farming areas in the Peace River, none of which will be available for the P.G.E., which will merely change its present dead end at Quesnel to another dead end at Hudson Hope, until the coal mines are brought into production. It will then be just a coal hauling railway far distant from the vast grain and livestock area already under production both on the south and north sides of the Peace River.

Should a connection be made from Hudson Hope down to Dawson Creek it is unlikely that freight from Dawson Creek and surrounding territory in B.C. and Alberta will ever be shipped north-west to Hudson Hope then south over the P.G.E., for it would traverse two sides of a triangle and be unable to compete with the E.D. & B.C. via Edmonton.

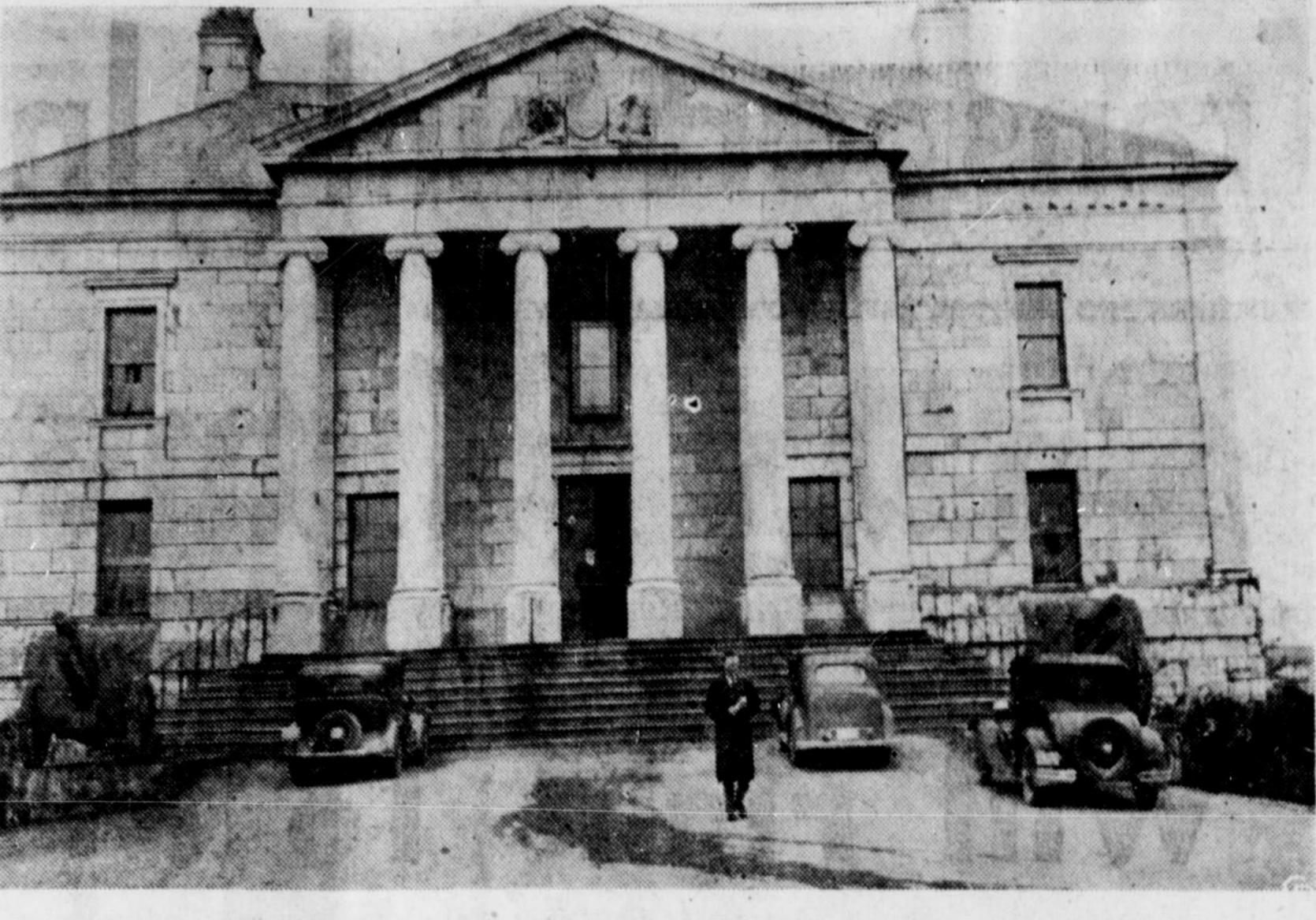
The recommendations of the committee are useless except to demonstrate the interest the two Canadian railways have in their own lines and their smartness in leaving the provincial government to finance a relatively unproductive part of a northern railway system.

The provincial government should now decide, first as to whether it will embark itself on a big undertaking of extending the P.G.E., not only to Hudson Hope (where there necessarily must be a parallel development of the coal fields in order to provide traffic) but its extension to Fort St. John and beyond, and also a direct connection via the Pine Pass to Dawson Creek to tap the traffic already there and beyond.

Or the provincial government should take into consideration at once those proposals that Mr. Anscomb indicates are under advisement by the Americans, Mr. Anscomb is a responsible minister not given to extravagant statements on government affairs, but he has either said too little or too much about Americans being definitely interested.

The public are entitled to know what that interest really is. If it is genuine and official then the government should consider it and weigh its merits in the balance against the policy of the government itself undertaking the comprehensive railway development of the Peace River by the extension of the P.G.E.

For it would appear an utter waste of time to expect the C.P.R. or C.N.R. to initiate a railway policy that will be of any benefit to the P.G.E. provincially owned railway which has cost the people of this province by its neglect nearly one hundred million dollars.



45-MAN CONVENTION OPENS HISTORIC SESSION TO RECOMMEND FUTURE GOVERN-MENT OF NEWFOUNDLAND - The Colonial Building in St. John's, Newfoundland, is the meeting place of the 45-man convention which is being held to recommend the future government of the British Empire's oldest colony. The building is built of grey stone which came from Cork, Ireland.

Should the bill be ruled ultra

Supreme Court and the Privy George.

vires, Attorney General Lucien

Council, if necessary.

Bill Honoring Social Credit Certificates Before Courts

EDMONTON (P)—The Alberta government's "bill of rights" went before the appelate division of the Alberta Supreme Court today for its first test of validity.

The bill by which Social Credit institutions would issue Alberta credit certificates and pay Alberta social security, pensions, medical, educational and other benefits is being heard by five judges headed by Chief Justice

TODAY'S STOCKS

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Tribute Paid Retiring Chief Of Meteorology

OTTAWA-Tribute to Dr. John Patterson, 74, retiring controller of Canada's meteorological service, was paid at a dinner in his honor by Transport Minister Hon. C. D. Howe on Sunday

Mr. Howe said that Canada's weather forecasting has been second to none in the world, and that it was due to Dr. Patterson that Canada assumed leadership at international weather confer-

Canada's progressive condition in weather forecasting facilitated the progress of the Commonwealth Air Training Scheme during the war, the minister said.

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Chilliwack will be the venue of the 1947 convention

Harry G Perry, former minister of education and publisher of the Prince Rupert Daily News and Prince George Citizen, was Nettie Dean is a c Maynard said he would appeal conclusion of that organization's signally honored by the associasuccessively to the Canadian three-day convention in Prince tion which conferred upon him a life membership by unanimous Lossiemouth, while Harrison Hot Springs near vote of delegates.

HIGHLAND LOSSIEMOUTH Although 26 of have been spent in land dancer and h to prove it. She he left 26 years ago.

The Minister of Finance announces

Trustees Honor

Harry G. Perry

PRINCE GEORGE-Frank Wil-

son of Chilliwack was elected

President of the B.C. School

Trustees' Association at

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Because suggestions and requests have come to me from all parts of the country that facilities for this kind of saving be continued in peacetime, the Canada Savings Bond has been created.

The issue of War Savings Certificates and Stamps to the general public will be discontinued on September 30th, and final instalments on the last Victory Bond issue will have been completed in the near future. Canada Savings Bonds, therefore, will provide an opportune means for citizens to carry on their regular savings habits without interruption.

The general public should note that this time there will be fewer salesmen than in the case of Victory Bonds. Although the new Canada Savings Bonds will be sold through banks, authorized investment dealers, stock brokers and trust or loan companies, these agencies will not be able to approach every individual Canadian. This means that for the most part it will be left to Canadians to assume the responsibility for their own purchases of Canada Savings Bonds. If they wish to grasp this opportunity, they should act for themselves without delay.

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A Long trips or short, day or

Indian Agent F. E. Anfield Parent- sailed this morning on the Caad- tala on a trip to Stewart on dethe partmental business.

A. J. Dominato has returned from a holiday trip during which steamer he accompanied Dr. R. G Large Capt. P. L. Les- on a hunting trip to the Babine t 8:30 this country and later to the Okan-

J. A. Gregory was fined \$300 in magistrate's court on Saturday when found guilty by Mag-M. Stephens re- istrate W. D. Vance of selling e Catala Sunday beer in a downtown hotel durtrip to Surf Inlet ing hours contrary to the law. which he held an The offence was said to have the death of Wil- occurred on September 8.

Prince Rupert

Edmonton; R. Gorman, Edmon- RECEPTION FOR Ralph Keller, city; R. Sorley, DE ton; M. L. Clark, Georgetown; J. O. Beale, Vancouver; L. Larson, New York; O. L. Agassiz, Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mc-Carthy, Berkley, Calif.; V. R. elected national president of the Simmons, Georgetown; James Catholic Women's League of Battesby, Georgetown; A. J. La- Canada, who visited Prince Rucheur, St. John, N.B.; G. Walker, pert last week, was honored by Edmonton; Jack Smith, Sunny- a reception by the Prince Rupert side; Miss E. Peel, Selkirk, Man.; branch of the C.W.L. in the a presentation Prince George; Martin Mix, Mrs. W. Lahti, the local presi-John E. Davey yes- Port Edward; Major and Mrs dent, in a short address extend-Snodgrass, Palmer, Alaska; H. ed to Mrs. Dundin a very warm

> TINY CITY Vatican City is about the size of an 18-hole golf course.

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

Catholic School Bazaar, Oct. and 3, K.C. Hall.

Presbyterian Anniversary Banquet, October 7. Cambrai Spinster's Spree,

Civic Centre, October 11. L.O.B.A. Bazaar, Oct. 23.

kin's, October 24.

1.O.O.F. Hall.

Women of the Moose bazaar, present. in observance Moose Temple, Nov. 13 and 14. Mrs. G. Dickens and Mrs. P. Colussi and Mrs. D. Smith. W. A. Canadian Legion Fall Bazaar, November 20.

Lutheran Tea and Home Cooking, November 23.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Fall Bazaar, November 30.

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, November 28th. United Church Xmas Bazaar,

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Commanding

Parade Schedule

Monday, September 30, 1946

on Main Deck.

Divisions.

19:00-Duty Watch to Muster

19:15—Band and Markers to

19:30—Hands to Classes, Carry

on Classes. Training as per

Training Schedule arranged by

20:15—Hands to Classes, Carry

Duty Division-Nelson Divi-

Memorandum

Compulsory parade for all

E. JOHN WILSON.

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J. Cliff, Mrs. B. Young, Mrs. A.

Lieutenant R.C.S.C.

Executive Officer.

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19:17—Hands Fall In.

19:22—Officers' Call.

Training Officer.

Training Schedule.

20:55—Secure.

21:10—Sunset.

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and Mrs. S. H. Senkpiel, parish hall on Thursday night.

welcome to the city. His Excellency Bishop Jordan referred to the pleasure that gave him in introducing to the Catholic ladies of the city so distinguished a guest.

In her address Mrs. Dundin spoke of the great work done by the league during its quarter of a century of existence, referring in detail to the splendid record of the league in working for Canada's men and women in the armed forces during the recent

Now in the post-war world the league like other great organizations was directing its activi-Queen Mary Tea, Mrs. Par- ties to the alleviating of distress in Europe, and from the records Rebekah Bazaar, October 31, of the past she knew that Prince Rupert would not be negligent C.C.F. Bazaar, Nov. 6, Civic in this great work of charity,

While refreshments were be- freshments assisted by Mrs. M W.A. Baptist Church fall sale. ing served Mrs. Dundin was in- P. McCaffery, Mrs. E. Smith, I troduced to each of the ladies Mrs. F. Hill, Mrs. P. Lyons, Mrs.

Sea Cadet Orders R.C.S.C.C. "CAPTAIN COOK" Female Census Lieut.-Cmdr. A. S. Mitchell,

19:25—Prayers, Colors and

tuates easily and arrival of Mrs. Jorgenson, who is a British war bride, doubled the number of white women in the

EARLY MILLINERY Officer of the Day-Midship-Duty Petty Officer-Petty Of-

Bride's Arrival Doubles Town's

FORT PROVIDENCE, N.W.T. -When Sgt. W. D. Jorgenson, Regina, a member of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals who volunteered for duty in the Northwest Territories, arrived at Fort Providence he was surprised to learn how the addition of his wife and two-year old son affected the local cen-

settlement.

Murals excavated upon the A.D.—depict inhabitants of that ill-fated city wearing hats and

Advertise in the Dally News.

P.T.A. WORK, AIMS OUTLINED

TERRACE-Wirs. McCall, corresponding secretary for the British Columbia Parent Teacher Association, was guest speaker Friday afternoon at a tea held in her honor at the Skeena Restaurant by the local P.T.A. Mrs. R. de Kergommeaux, local president, introduced Mrs. McCall who was heartily acclaimed as she rose to speak.

In her opening remarks, Mrs. McCall expressed her pleasure at being present and said she thought Terrace was a pretty town. Then she gave a brief summary of the history of the P.T.A. beginning with its founding at Washington, D.C.

At Craigflower School in Victoria, now a museum, the first P.T.A. in British Columbia was organized.

Among the provinces of Canada, B.C. now stands second highest in membership. At this time of year it is customary for all P.T.A. branches to have membership drives.

The objective of the P.T.A. is to make the world better for every child everywh/re and, with this in view, it aims for better homes, better schools and better communities. Since its formation, the P.T.A. has been very active in promoting the welfare of children and largely through its efforts, B.C. schools now have health nurses, dental clinics, sight saving and home economics

Home and school are considered to be partners in the education of the child. Among other Population in the north fluc- things, Mrs. McCall touched on the hot lunch program in the

Following Mrs. McCall's address, tea was served. A vote of thanks was tendered to the Whalens for the use of their establishment for the occasion. The next P.T.A. meeting is to be site of Pompeii-destroyed in 79 held on Thursday evening in the Orange Hall.

During her stay here, Mrs. Mc-Call has been the guest of Mrs. Floyd Frank, last year's P.T.A. president.





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PLAY-OFFS FOR NAT. LEAGUE CUBS TRIUMPH

ST. LOUIS (P)—Chicago Cubs on Sunday whipped St. Louis Cardinals 8-3, necessitating the first post-season play-off series in National League history.

The Cards will meet Brooklyn Dodgers, who lost to the Boson Braves 4-0. in a three-game set opening here Tuesday.

The World Series will not open until Sunday, October 6.

SHORT SPORT

Andre Routis, game little French featherweight, stripped Tony Canzoneri of his world championship 18 years ago tonight at New York. Badly battered in the opening rounds, Routis staged a whirlwind comeback to take the 15-round decision.

Coach Hap Emms of the St. Louis Flyers of the American Hockey League found a new way to get his team into condition and did the Canadian government a favor by putting the boys to work four hours a day in undermanned grain elevators at Port Arthur during the training season two years ago today.

baseball club: "Are they still in the league?" came back to starting in the Derby which was haunt him 12 years ago today when the lowly Dodgers walloped Terry's New York Giants 8-5 for their second straight victory. The two Giant losses enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to squeeze past them for the National League pennant.

in National Hockey League his- to affect only the northeastern tory was announced 12 years ago part of the province during the today as Montreal Canadiens next 48 hours. Variable cloudisent their great centre, Howie ness and scattered shower ac Morenz, to Chicago with goal- tivity will be fairly general to keeper Lorne Chabot and de- day. fenceman Marty Burke, in exworthy.

Armstrong in a thrilling 15rounder for the world's welterfully, the colorful Pittsburgher erly 15.

National League Boston 4, Brooklyn 7. Chicago 1, St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 3. Philadelphia 2, New York 8.

American League Washington 4, Boston 3. Cleveland 3, Detroit 7.

Pittsburgh 0-2, Cincinnati 1-3. Philadelphia 1, New York 3. American League

Washington 7, Beston 0. Cleveland 4, Detroit 1. New York 6-2, Philadelphia

St. Louis 8, Chicago 7. Pacific Coast League For the Governor's Cup Los Angeles 3-2, Oakland 2-1 San Francisco 6, Hollywood 5.

LITTLE WORLD SERIES Montreal 0, Louisville 3. (Bestf-seven series tied 1-1.)

closed the Negro's eyes early in the fight.

Walter Hagen, holder of the United States professional golf title for four years, was eliminated by Leo Diegel at Baltimore 18 years ago today in the quarter finals, 2 and 1. Diegel went on to win the title, defeating Abe Espionosa 6 and 5 in the

Pavot, Walter M. Jefford's un- men. beaten two-year-old, established himself as a hot Kentucky of age will have two classes a specifically for ladies, funda- ers and advanced gymnasts. Derby favorite for 1945 by win. week after school when they mental gymnastics, passive ex- men and women, will receive ning the Belmont Futurity two will participate in such activi- ercises, bench exercises, and further training in instruction-Manager Bill Terry's contemp- years ago today with Georgie ties as tumbling, gymnastics, exercises in twos, will be fea- al methods, class organization, tuous dismissal of the Brooklyn Woolf of Cardston, Alta., up An basketball, group games and re- tured in these classes. injury kept the classy colt from won by Hoop Jr.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Low pressure area in the Gulf of Alaska is now weakening and a flow of gool, moist Pacific air is entering the northern area of One of the biggest player deals British Columbia, but is expected

Forecast

change for defencemen Lionel Prince Rupert, Queen Char-Conacher and Roger Jenkins lottes and North Coast-Cloudy and right-winger Leroy Golds- with rain showers over the Queen Charlottes. Overcast with intermittent rain on the main- | land, becoming cloudy with Fritzie Zivic outpointed Henry widely scattered rain showers tonight and Tuesday. Southwesterly winds, 20 m.p.h. over the weight boxing title at New York Queen Charlottes, occasionally five years ago. Solving Arm- reaching 30 in exposed areas tostrong's buzz-saw style by back- day; southeasterly 25 along the ing away and boxing beauti- mainland becoming southwest-



OCTOBER COUPON CALENDAR

(Book No. 6) October 3—Butter October 10-Butter October 17—Sugar/Preserves S 31 and S 32 October 24—Butter October 31—Butter M 57

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MEN'S, WOMEN'S FITNESS CLASSES STRESSED IN RUP-REC PROGRAM

One of the Civic Centre's major activities for the winter season will be the Rup-Rec Fitness and Recreational Classes, which open tomorrow.

An ambitious schedule has been drawn up which includes classes for all age groups from the tiny tots' utilize heavy gymnastic appar- proved equally futile. Apart class for boys and girls under school age, which will atus. This class too is open only from his complete loss of mem-

be run every Friday morning, to twice weekly classes for business only to adults, will be held twice LEADERS' CLASSES

lays. A somewhat similar schedsame age group.

badminton.

ADULT CLASSES STRESSED

weekly and in addition to spe- Regular leaders' classes will

These sessions will aim at a ule of twice-weekly classes has truly recreational program in the vide opportunity for extra trainbeen organized for girls in the broadest sense of the word. Such ing of gymnasts desiring to perclasses have met with a great fect and further their ability Intermediate boys and girls, deal of success where they have and will possibly result in the ages 13 to 19, have also been been used elsewhere in the well- training of one or more gymscheduled and included in their known Pro Rec program through- nastic teams for participation class activities will be funda- out this and other provinces and in the Province-wide gymnastic mental gymnastics, tumbling, have been extremely popular, competition to be held by the vaulting, springboard work, and Designed as they are for ladies. Pro Rec next spring. other apparatus activities, along these classes offer constructive tion to developing grace, agility elsewhere in this paper. and poise.

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- JUNIOR BOYS-Monday and Thurs., 3:30 p.m.
- JUNIOR GIRLS—Tuesday and Friday, 3:30 p.m.
- INTERMEDIATE BOYS—Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
- INTERMEDIATE GIRLS-Monday and Friday, 6:30 p.m.
- MEN'S KEEP-FIT-Monday, 12 noon, and Thursday, 1 p.m.
- MEN'S CONDITIONING CLASS-Monday and Friday, 7 p.m.
- LADIES' KEEP-FIT-Monday, 2:30, and Thursday, 8:00 p.m.
- LEADERS' CLASS-Friday, 8:30 p.m.

After Three Years

WAR AMNESIA VICTIM STILL UNIDENTIFIED.

AUCKLAND, N.Z., (P)-After a that identification would be search ranging over the Middle simple. East, New Zealand, America and The evidence included the Poland, Gunner "Chrisp", per- tattered remains of an army haps the most publicized am- paybook, two photographs of victim of the Second himself, one of a girl, a view of Great War has been discharged Palliser Bay, Wellington, and a in England with his past still notebook containing two Auckclouded in mystery.

Gunner "Chrisp" was found New Zealand flying officer, in the Western Desert in 1943 in the Methodist Church, farming, a dazed and exhausted condi- milking machines, and several tion. Wearing a New Zealand persons in New Zealand. cap badge and shoulder titles, DEAD END CLUES he was admitted to a New Zea-

will be held twice weekly.

These classes, too offer a anyone resembling him. portunity for business men for ably short man-his height was Those in attendance were: trained supervision.

and in these twice weekly ses- small moustache. sions there will be a program tumbling, vaulting, weight lift- eventually Gunner "Chrisp" was Mork. ing, and other activities which sent to England. Inquiries there ory he was fit and well and apto adult members. parently well able to start life

Junior boys from 6 to 12 years cial keep-fit exercises designed also be held at which time leadunsolved. and teaching technics.

These classes will also pro-

Complete schedules for all the with basketball, volleyball and recreational periods, in addi- above mentioned classes appear

The home of Mrs. H. Mork was the scene of a shower on Saturday night for Miss Johanne land addresses, references to a Petersen whose marriage is to take place on October 3, in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. R. Jensen and Mrs. Mork were joint hostesses.

The rooms were effectively Each of these clues led to a land hospital. He had lost his dead end. Neither the relatives decorated in pink and white memory, and from documents of the flying officer, who had streamers and wedding beils. found on him it was thought been killed, the people living at The evening was spent in playthe addresses given, nor any ing cards and bingo. Prize winare also included in the Civic others named or remotely con- ners of whist were Mrs. P. Au-Centre's Rup-Rec program and nected with the evidence had dersen, Mrs. F. N. Good and Mrs. ever heard of Chrisp nor knew R. Jensen. Delicious refreshments were served after which wide range of activities such as In the Middle East every a prettily decorated basket loadsetting up exercises, weight- means, medical and psychologi- ed with gifts for the bride-elect lifting, and informal games per- cal was tried to restore Chrisp's was brought in by Miss Mary ods which will provide an op- memory. A well-built but notice- Petersen and Miss Solveig Mork.

relaxation and recreation under only 5 ft. 21/2 inches-he seemed Miss Johanne Petersen. Miss intelligent and fairly well edu- Isobel Gay, Miss Aslaug Holke-Regular men's conditioning cated. About 30 years old, he stad, Miss Mary Petersen, Miss classes are also on the agenda was growing bald and wore a Solveig Mork, Miss Inger Petersen, Mrs. A. Petersen, Mrs. H. Because of his accent it was Johansen, Mrs. O. Wick, Mrs. rythmic fundamental gym- thought he might have leen an H. W. Hill, Mrs. P. Andersen, nastics and keep-fit exercises, Englishman who enlisted with Mrs. H. Hagen, Mrs. A. Jensen. plus an opportunity for those the New Zealand unit raised Mrs. F. N. Good, Mrs. W. Adolph, desiring it, to participate in there early in the war and Mrs. R. Jensen and Mrs. H.

52 ERRORLESS GAMES

NEW YORK - Bunny Kerr, New York Giants shotstop, Sunday concluded his 52nd consecucharged with the mystery still tive errorless game of the sea-



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Coroner Stephens returned from Butedale on the Catala last night.

said, "have been encouraging However, it is impossible to greatly expand or improve our present service until it is known t if this company is going to be permitted to continue the route.

> he continued; "the Queen Charlotte Airlines cannot take any steps toward obtaining a mail contract. However, if the licence is granted the securing of a mail contract will be the next step on our program. The granting of this contract will, in time, make possible an increase in the frequency of the trips, a reduction in the flying time between Prince Rupert and Vancouver, as well as the possibility of reduced fares between the two points.

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keeping suite and rooms. FOR RENT-Sleeping room, 801 of "Prince," claimed to be ruler his bath-chair. (tf) of the "Kingdom of Knewi" and gave an interview to Afro-Am-FOR RENT-5-room apartment erican magazine.

in duplex. Oct. 1. Apply 735 In the interview, the "Prince" 5th Ave. W. Phone Green 918. said his family had ruled for 600 vears, during which time they had produced 13 kings. Both his nished 3-room house near father and grandfather were Seal Cove Cold Storage. Va- said to have had nearly 500 cant Oct. 18. Phone Blue 825. wives, and the daily cost of supporting the household was in the region of £1.000 (\$4,000). The FOR RENT-4-room house, mod - lather's fortune was estimated ern. Apply 2161 Seal Cove at £125,000,000.

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aldermanic heads roll in the po- than doubled. litical dust and new figures arise as more than 100 youthful electors cast ballots a fortnight

order to simplify the procedure the Holy City. of government.

Wednesday, and that a twoveek campaign period will allowed before voting.

CIVIC CENTRE SUPPORT

During the meeting, Mayor Mel Thompson gave his citizens a stirring talk on the value of mud hut, the report caused eith- Civic Centre membership. The Civic Centre Association is the For the Onitisha province is sponsoring organization for Teen ket. intensely democratic and, with Town and all members of the very few exceptions, no chiefs latter should ardently assist in exist. A headman is a village the Civic Centre membership councillor and elected by vote. drive.

His duties consist of petty vil- The trend of interest of the lage administration, which is Teen Towners was expressed by tive African village boys, capi- discussed with the district offi- the answers given in a questiontalizing on American regard for cer, and limited powers in cases aire circulated by Rup-Rec Director Neil Ross. Most favored The possessions of the aver- projects were a rifle club, "jive" of Riley in the United States on age headman are a handful of club, orchestra, newspaper, cam-

NEW CAR FOR INDIA NEW DELHI, (- What is des-West African villages have BRISTOL, England ()-"There cribed as "the people's car of heard with amusement and de- is emptiness in my heart," says India" -the Kendall-Six- was light of state-educated youths Aldo Marchione, Italian prisoner recently introduced to the public who attended banquets in Wash- or war who declined repatria- by S. A. Ahmed, who plans to ington, kept notable citizens tion so that he could nurse manufacture the light, lowwaiting and wore stove-pipe hats | Guardsman Bill Byrnes, brought | priced car within the next two home after being blown up on years. At present the cars, im-An enterprising young Niger- a mine in Italy. Aldo used to ported from England, cost about ian who recently visited Amer- take out his patient, who has \$1,150. They will sell for less than ica vested himself with the title just died for daily airings in \$600 when manufactured in In-



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Only seven out of 10 pilgrim ships remain and, with the enforcement of a new regulation increasing the shipping space available for each pilgrim from Keen competition for "civic" 16 to 18 square feet, their carryleadership among the teen agers ing capacity will be considerably is practically guaranteed by the reduced. Even if those ships fact tha his year's Town Coun- make two trips they will be able cil of 12 members will be reduced to transport only 15,000 out of in number to eight next term in 20,000 pilgrims who wish to visit

Under the circumstances ar-A Town meeting held in the rangements have been made for Civic Centre Saturday night de- 96 pilgrims to travel from India to the Hedjaz by air this year at a cost of approximately \$1,300. Three planes with accommodation for 32 passengers will be chartered.

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ZALINSKI WAS VETERAN NORTH COAST VESSEL

The American Army transport Brigadier General M. G. Zalinski, lost in Grenville Channel on Sunday, was a victim of northern British Columbia waters which she has navigated as an army supply ship since 1942.

During the war the Zalinski made several trips carrying ammunition from the Watson Islammunition base near Prince Rupert to the Aleutians when the island chain was threatened by Japanese conquest.

Her most recent visit to Prince Rupert was last August when she stopped here southbound, under charter to the Northland Transportation Co., to unload frozen fish for rail shipment east.

Her master, Capt. Zardis, had been in command of her from the time she was put into the Alaska service in 1942 until her loss on Sunday.

The ship was built at Lorain, Ohio, in 1919, and was originally used as 2 freighter on Lake Erie. When taken over by the army she was equipped with refrigerators for perishable cargo, in addition to her dry cargo holds. She had displacement of 3,000

> 48 SURVIVE SINKING (Continued from Page 1)

tons, and a length of 261 feet.

ship had been abandoned, No. lifeboat made directly toward the Sally S., which was only a few hundred yards away, while No. 2 boat made for shore. The second boat got among rocks alongshore and turned back to the Sally S.

"I checked the men aboard 9:10-B.C. News the Sally S. and was glad to 9:15—Neighbourly News learn that they all had escap- 9:30—Leighton Noble's Orch. ed," he said.

members, a red setter dog, being 10:15-Ken Stevens shipped to Lieut. Col. G. E. Daw- 10:30-St. Francis Drake Hotel son of Anchorage, Alaska, was rescued by T/Sgt. Don Powell of Barberton, Ohio.

The men stayed aboard the 11:05-Silent Catala until she sailed for Stewart at 6 o'clock this morning, then went up town where they were seen on the streets, some wearing life jackets as protection against the weather.

The United States Coast Guard cutter Haida, based at Ketchikan, arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning under command of Commander Leslie to take the 48 survivors to Seattle.

at noon in preparation for sail- 10:30-Roundup Time

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5:45—Supper Serenade

6:00-CBC · News 6:15—CBC News Roundup

:00—Clambake 7:30—TBA

6:30—Music We Name

7:55—Interlude 8:00—Summer Fallow

8:30—Pacific Pianoforte

9:00-CBC News

In addition to the 48 crew 10:00-Smooth and Sentimental

10:55—CBC News and Int.

11:00—Weather and Sign Off

TUESDAY-A.M.

7:30-Musical Clock

8:00—BBC News 8:15—Morning Song

8:30-Music for Moderns 8:45 - Medley Time

8:59—Time Signal 9:00-Little Concert

9:30—Song Serenade

10:00—CBR Presents

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airmen are held as slaves of primitive Lolo tribesmen in south- for a new local company to enwestern China was presented gage in stevedoring at Prince here by a Roman Catholic bishop Rupert. The new firm was bewho said Sunday that a number ing organized through the efof priests have seen the airmen forts of M. P. McCaffery. doing menial work for the savage

draise followed a report a week the purpose of "instilling in the ago that American fliers forced members a love of good literadown near the border city of ture and giving an excellent op-Cheng Tu had been taken cap- portunity for the studying of the tive and held as slaves.

during the hazardous crossing of Cameron, DD. the Himalaya mountains in 1944 Bishop Boudrais said that A large amount of painting

chattels of the Lolos. at Shanghai, and funds have painting, and as a result the city been made available to Bishop looks particularly bright and Boudrais to ransom the men.

FELLER HANGS UP NEW RECORD

DETROIT (P) - Striking out five Detroit batters, Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians on Sunday eclipsed Rube Waddell's official 1904 strike-out record by hoisting his season total to

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For some time now the members have been knitting and sewing in preparation for the fall bazaar to be held October 23, under the convenership of Mrs. H. Paulson. At the sale there will be booths for plain and fancy sewing, hand-knitted baby wear, candy and home The Past Mistresses' Associa-

tion has also been busy knitting sweaters and socks for the nursery crowd at the Loyal Protestant Home in New Westminster. These articles are to be sent in time for Christmas. They have also under way a lovely quilt which, on completion, will be raffled in aid of the home.

The lodge bowling team is under the captainship of Miss Dorothy Evans and have high hopes for a good showing.

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priests in the area near Cheng was being done to local build-Tu had seen the men working as ings. A Daily News editorial commented: "Perhaps never be-A rescue party is being formed fore has there been so much there is a general air of pros-



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