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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

WAR ASSETS SELL FIRST

Disposal by War Assets Corwation of the first wartime ation of the first wardings in the Prince Rupert rea to be declared surplus bean today with the receipt at City Hall of a list of 23 Canathan Army temporary structures which the Crown Corporation is Minister's offering for sale to the city.

The offer was made first to the city in accordance with its Statement enior priority agreement conerning military installations in his area. However, Mayor Dagett said that he thought it unkely that the city will purchase ny of the buildings contained

"As far as I know we have no itention of buying anything sted. There is nothing in it hat we want," the Mayor said. some of the aldermen may have a suggestion to

According to the senior priorty offer, which came from the ffice of R. G. Dinsmore, direcor of the lands and buildings ! department of the War Asset. rporation, the city must nake its decision before Januare 23. If the city does not sigpify its intention to buy before hat date, the buildings will be offered to other buyers.

Two buildings at the gas testng chamber on Eleventh Ave. near the old Soo Suds camp. Seventeen buildings at Fair-

view Camp in Westview. One building at Number Nine gunsite near Prince Rupert

Three buildings at Number Eight gunsite at Third St. and Styles Place.

Interior Flying Club Is Seeking Gov't Charter

PRINCE GEORGE-Executive of the Cariboo Flying Club is applying for a Dominion charter and use of the Prince George air. port as parts of its plan to proplane could be made by Febru- '-E. H. Williams, club president, to institute a membership drive already signified their willingness to join.

TO OPEN UP UNUK RIVER

Mackay on Well Known Mining Property

Couver. He is here in connection this morning. lince before the war when con- usable until spring. Paperman in Prince Rupert, was the Daily News this morning. ormerly accountant for the remier Gold Mining Co.

NO DIPHTHERIA N THIS CITY

Dr. W. S. Kergin, acting medihealth officer, announced s afternoon definitely that ere is no diphtheria in Prince upert. A suspected case was imitted to isolation but was ter found to be not diphtheria here are a number of cases of aild type of measles and chickapox in the city.

SENATOR IS DEAD

OTTAWA - Senator Charles servative leader in that prov- the new snow. ince. The Senate now consists atives.

Vistralia Wins U.N.O Council Seat

Chevrier Cannot Say Where Or When New Canadian Liners Will Be Built

VICTORIA - Hon. Lionel Chevrier, minister of transport, announced here that naval architects were preparing plans for two new coastal liners for Canadian National Railways for service from Vancouver through Prince Rupert to Alaska.

The minister would not say, however, when or where they might be built.

ASK ROADWAY TO NEW FLOATS

Decision to send a delegation to interview City Council with the view of getting a road completed to the new fishermen's float site at Westview was made at a meeting of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union in the Fishermen's Hall on Sunday. At present the site, which also contains the Co-op fish dock and cold storage plant, is not served by a road. Fishermen using land passage to the floats must climb the steep Westview hill to the Cemetery road, which is the closest approach that can be made by vehicles. The fishermen felt that since the site is developing into an important area for the fishing industry, road extension should be com-

Weather Forecast

nney, manager of the Aero snow showers in the late after- In another section of the city Club of B.C., said during a visit noon and evening. Winds mod- a man in Russian uniform was that delivery of a Tiger Moth erate south to sonutheasterly. shot.

AT U.N.O. CONVENTION-Part of the U.S. delegation at the U.N.O. Assembly in London appear above. Left to right, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan; former U.S. Secretary of State Edward Stettinius, Jr., and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

BERLIN-A British Army private was shot and killed in Berlin last night by three unidenti-Prince Rupert - Cloudy with | fied men who escaped after rain. Partly cloudy with rain or they attempted to steal a car.

Telephone Walk-out in United

NEW YORK-A general tele-

phone walk-out in the United

has been discontinued and ser-

vices which had been partially

curtailed late last week have

A quarter of a million workers

would be affected by the gen-

eral strike call. A general wage

MOTION BY SQUIRT

Squids move backward

States is Off For Month

The directors agreed with LATEST SLIDE MAY RENDER HIGHWAY ond the 48 members who have USELESS UNTIL SPRING, IT IS FEARED

Failure of Telegraphic Service Makes It Difficult to Obtain Exact Information Regarding Conditions

Reports of a major snowslide which has blocked the Prince Rupert highway near Kwinitsa about 60 Work to be Resumed by T. S. miles east of the city reached here today but information as to the size of the avalanche could not be definitely ascertained. Slides at several places along Thomas S. Mackay, who has the line have knocked out wire communication with

een serving during the war as the interior, and the Public wing commander with the Works office here has been un- merce delegates to the annual Royal Canadian Air Force, ar- able to obtain definite informa- meeting of the Terrace Board of resterday afternoon from VanWorks Engineer J. C. Brady said the delegates had hoped to make STRIKE DELAYED

the plans to resume develop- However, unofficial informa- as far as the Shames bridge, ment work on Unuk River min- tion places the length of the then transferring to Terrace Ing property north of Portland Kwinitsa slide at from 600 to cars at the other side of the and across the Alaska Pan- 1.200 feet. Mr. Brady said that bridge. Now they will be forced andle back of Ketchikan. The if the information is correct, the to go by train. Property has not been active highway will probably be un- Train service east of Prince Rupert so far has not been af-

derable work was carried out "I have been trying to get in fected by the snowslides. Last With delivery of supplies by air- touch with the road crews along night's train arrived on time Frait. Mr. Mackay, son of Neil the highway, but so far haven't and tonight's train is scheduled Mackay, an early day news- been able to," Mr. Brady told to leave for the east on time.

> In addition to the snowslides, a heavy fall of snow between here and Terrace has covered Strike Is the highway, making it impassable. Duncan Kerr, Terrace lumberman, who arrived in the city Deferred on last night's train, said he believed it impossible to travel on the highway near Terrace now.

"A truck carrying lumber to repair the Shames bridge left Terrace on Thursday and took two days to make the trip," Mr. the start has been delayed for Kerr said. "There has been quite .30 days. Meanwhile, picketing a snowfall since then."

One of the reasons that last week's snowfall may not cleared from the highway is that bulldozers have piled high banks been temporarily resumed. of snow on either side of the liott Tanner died here at the highway when they cleared earage of 88. He came from Nova lier snowfalls from the road. Scotia and was former Con- These obstruct the disposal of

The new trouble on the high-66 Liberals and 27 Conser- way will change plans of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- | squirting out water.

CITY'S WARTIME CLAIMS BEFORE FEDERAL GOV'T

The city's brief claiming wartime ...compensation damage to its streets and sewers by military use has been presented to the government by the interservice committee which made a survey of the city's claims, according to word received at the City Hall from Brigadier G/ Walsh, deputy Quartermaster General of the Canadian Army and chairman of the interservice

committee. The survey here was made by the interservice committee last November, and revised engineering and cost estimates were submitted some weeks later after they had been compiled by City Engineer E

A. Phillips. Total amount of the city's claims is \$344,000, the greatest portion to compensate for street damage by military vehicles during the war.

STEEL WORKERS' the trip by automobile, motoring

NEW YORK-Following a conference between President Truman and Philip Murray, president of the C.I.O. at the weekend, the general strike of steel workers, scheduled for Sunday, was postponed for a week.

PRINCE GEORGE LEGION ASKS BEER LICENSE

FRINCE GEORGE - Prince George branch Canadian Legion is continuing its efforts to obtain a beer licence for its club rooms. At a recent meeting i was decided to send another request to the liquor controller, who, it is understood, is receiving similar requests from Legion posts in other parts of the prov-States has been announced but ince.

THREE FLEETS IN

United States post-war Navy tions. increase of \$2 per day is sought. | will consist of seven fleets, it is announced-three on the Pacific, three on the Atlantic and one in the Mediterranean, it is shingled with more than a mil- Minimum announced.

LANDED HERE

First flatfish to be brought to Prince Rupert this year arrived Sunday and today aboard three boats whose operators braved winter gales to start the 1946 beam trawling season along the coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands. The vessels took advantage of Sunday's calm weather to make the run across Hecate Straits with full holds. Capt. Ole Skog's Thelma S. arrived Sunday and landed 35,-000 pounds of flatfish at Canadian Fish and Cold Storage wharf, while the Shamus, Capt John Johanson, brought in 30,-000 pounds to B. C. Packers. Capt. Dave Ritchie's Finella arrived this morning with a full hold and at moon was unloading at the Canadian Fishing Company's wharf.

I, Capt. O. Moen, left Sunday finding commission of a 171/2 lar monthly meeting in report- and United Nations relief and night to begin trawling off per cent increase in wages but ing on sessions of the executive rehabilitation measures. Skidegate Bar.

ring have been found in the able. Prince Rupert harbor, but in schools too small to be of interwere reported to have sailed last LOCAL VETERAN were reported to have sailed last night to join scout boats in lorating herring schools.

ASLEEP 100 HOURS VANCOUVER-A Vancouver woman, after suffering a head injury, has been asleep for over 100 hours.

OTHER WAR CRIMINALS MOSCOW-Kresnik, Russian publication, suggested today that there were British and American bankers who should also be brought to book as war criminals in addition to Ger-

SENTENCED TO DEATH OSAKA-An American soldier has been sentenced to death here for killing two Jap-

LODGE TEMPLE BURNED WINNIPEG-The Oddfellows' Temple here was destroyed by fire with loss of \$100,000. Firemen fought the blaze for 41/2 hours in sub-zero weather.

EISENHOWERS GREETED TORONTO-Largest crowds ever seen here thronged Bay Street and the vicinity of the City Hall for the reception Saturday to Gen. and Mrs. Eisenhower, who have since returned to Washington.

WAR CRIMANAL SUICIDE

NUERNBERG—It has been revealed that the former German minister of health, who was the Nazi medical dictator during the war, hanged himself two months ago in his cell here. He had ordered "mercy killings" and used human beings as guinea pigs. It is also

revealed that Rudolf Hess twice tried to kill himself in England, once by jumping from a second-storey window when his leg was broken. The other time he stabbed himself near the heart.

Truce In Effect In Chinese Civil War CHUNGKING - The truce

ending the Chinese civil war went into effect at midnight last night and a three-man commission is proceeding to expedite the implementing of its conditions. Some desultory fighting continues but this, it is said, is WASHINGTON, D.C. - The merely due to poor communica-

> BUTTERFLIES' WINGS Some butterflies' wings are Maximum lion scales.

Death Sentence is Commuted To Life Imprisonment in Canada

OTTAWA - The death sentence imposed upon Major-General Kurt Meyer, who had been convicted of atrocities against Canadian prisoners of war and had been condemned to executition, has been commuted to life imprisonment in Canada, it was announced to-

Protests against the commutation are already commencing to pour into the capital. An R.C.A.F. women's organization calls it a disgrace.

There is a possibility that Meyer might get his liberty for good conduct after 20

WORKERS AGREE, G.M. DOES NOT

DETROIT - United Automo- the Legislature," J. S. Wilson, ment. | bile Workers of America mem- | president of the Prince Rupert | Two questions of "tragic urgbers have now decided to accept and District Teachers' Associa- ency" to be dealt with this week The Co-op dragger Manhattan | the proposal of the federal fact- | tion, told that body at its regu- | are the control of atomic energy General Motors, which has of- of the B.C. Teachers' Federa-According to reports some her- | fered ten per cent, is not agree-

Gunner James T. Moran Lands in New York Today-His Bride Coming Later

Gunner James T. Moran, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cameron report implemented." Moran of this city, landed in New York today aboard the giant troopship Queen Elizabeth enroute to his home here after having been overseas for three improvements in the education years and four months with the of the children of British Co-Eighth Canadian Field Regi- lumbia." ment, Royal Canadian Artillery, having come unscathed through the North African, Sicilian, Italian and Western European campaigns. His bride, a Belgian girl, salary cuts in any part of Brit-Miss Georgette Hostyn, to whom ish Columbia but on the conhe was married in a beautiful trary will continue to strive for ceremony in an historic old improvement of salaries." church in Werwick, Belgium, The democracy and educalast October, will be arriving tion committee of the federalater, possibly crossing the At- tion, stated Mr. Wilson, had

lantic by plane. sons of Mr. and Mrs. Moran who of a given number of workers First Presbyterian Church this served overseas in this war. Pte | could produce twice as much in | afternoon to pay their final Ford Moran, who was wounded two-thirds the time. "This in- tribute of respect to an esteemed at Ortona in Italy, was the first crease in productivity was cre- old friend in the person of the local soldier to be invalided ating enormous social problems late Norman A. Watt, governhome from the war, having ar- and the school could not lag be- ment agent here for the past 20 rived over a year ago. Another hind in dealing with these prob- years, who died suddenly last son, Trooper Jack Moran, is still lems." in England with a control unit

ing in France and Belgium. ployed at the dry dock here be- including steps on the part of the worth of deceased and symfore he enlisted, is well known the federation to improve teach- pathy for the bereaved. in various parts of British Col- ing standards throughout Briumbia. Born at Banff, he lived tish Columbia. as a boy at Summerland in the Okanagan for several years. Later he was in the Cariboo engaged in trucking with his father. The family now resides in Prince Rupert although they also have a home in Vanderhoof and a farm in the Prairiedale district near there.

ARE KILLED

Four Canadian National Railways Linemen Lose Their Lives in Tragedy

MONTREAL - Four Canadian National Railways linemen were killed and five were injured a the week-end when a Canadian National engine hauling away cars which had caught fire collided with a work car in Mour Royal tunnel. Debris was still being cleared away.

Temperature

Rainfall

.04 inches the typewriter.

Plans For New Ships Kurt Meyer's Withdrawal By Canada Neck Saved Makes This Possible

Atomic Energy, United Nations Relief, Living Standards, Employment, Security Being Dealt With

LONDON—Australia finally won a non-permanent seat in the United Nations Organization Assembly instead of Canada. On the first poll Canada was but one vote short of being elected. On the secon ballot again neither Canada nor Australia got sufficient votes. On behalf of Canada, Minister of Justice

CHANGES IN

EDUCATION

Resist Cuts

Columbia.

Cameron Report to Be Imple-

"Dr. Weir ,the minister of edu-

of the retiring superintendent of

education, Dr. Wyllis," continued

already certain anti-education

the government not to have the

approves the Cameron report in

principle as it will make pos-

Touching on the province-

phatically will not accept any

pointed out that in 1944 as com-

Open Forum on

The association heartily ap-

proved the move on the part of

January 16 on the subject

new schools for Prince Rupert

and W. W. C. O'Neill was chosen

as speaker to represent the as-

ORIENTAL TYPEWRITER

Dr. Lin Yutang, author, has

sociation at that meeting.

Dies at Work

This Morning

Saskatchewan.

New Schools

sible a number of long-needed

"The Teachers' Federation

Mr. Wilson, "and told us that

mented-Federation Will

1St. Laurent then withdrew in favor of Australia which received sufficient votes on the third

Canada was elected to the economic and social council which is second only in importance to a non-permanent seat on the main council.

The assembly, meeting today, is considering recommendations cation, has announced that it is which will be made to the social and economic council. These will definitely the government's pol- deal with such matters as raisicy to implement the Cameron ing the standards of living of report at the coming session of the world and providing employ-

tion which he attended in Vancouver during the Christmas NEWSPAPER holidays as a representative of NEWSPAPER the teachers of Northern British "Dr. Weir made the statement during his speech at a banquet NOW OVER

SEATTLE-Seattle newspapers resumed publication yesterday after a 59-day strike tieup. Accumulated news was pubforces were bringing pressure on ! lished. One of the papers published all the intervening death notices. Several comic sections were also issued at the same time. Publication was resumed after an agreement had been finally reached between management and typographical

wide salary picture, Mr. Wilson SERVICE FOR stated that the federation "em-

Held at First Presbyterian Church This Afternoon Prior To Forwarding Remains To Victoria

Prince Rupert friends attend-James Moran is one of three pared with 1899 half as many ed in large congregation at week. World War I veterans were Mr. Wilson, in his comprehen- prominet in the congregation.

and is due back soon after serv- sive report, which was ap- Rev. A. F. MacSween, the pasplauded by the teachers, covered tor, spoke appropriately, add-"Jim" Moran, who was em- a large number of other points ing comment of appreciation to

Mrs. E. J. Smith presided at the organ and the hymns were "Abide With Me' 'and "Unto the

Honorary pallbearers were W. O. Fulton, Arnold Flaten, Dr. C. the local Parent-Teachers' As- H. Hankinson, Col. S. D. Johnston, C. C. Mills, G. W. Nickersociation to hold an open forum son, C. H. Orme, J. H. Thompson and Max Heilbroner

Active pallbearers were Dr. L. W. Kergin, Dr. R. G. Large, W. R. McAfee, A. R. Nichols, S. E. Parker and Hubert Ward.

Following the service, the remains were placed aboard the Princess Norah for transport to Victoria where interment will H. S. Meisner, operator of the be made in the family plot at city weigh scales, died suddenly Royal Oak Burial Plot. Accomat his work shortly after 8 panying the remains south is o'clock this morning. He was Mrs. Garnet Watt, sister-in-law about 80 years old. A resident of of deceased.

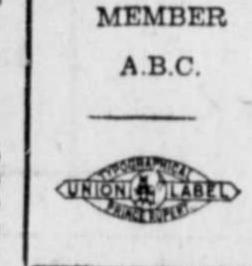
the city for many years, Mr. | Many flowers banked the flag-Meisner was unmarried. Prior to draped casket and were laid on beginning work at the city the cenotaph at the Court House weigh scales a year ago he was as the cortege passed there on

employed with Pacific Fisheries | the way to the wharf. here. He was born in Ontario. A | The eldest daughter, Mrs. Joan sister is said to be living in Anderson, will be at Victoria from Vancouver, Washington for

the funeral.

Benzine is a distilled colorless 35 invented an Oriental version of liquid made from crude petrolleum.

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Election in Newfoundland . . .

In 1933 the Newfoundland Parliamen voluntarily renounced its Dominion status in favor of government by a commission appointed by the King. Now the island is once more to be given the opportunity to decide what form its administration will take. This promise by Premier Clement Attlee carries out the policy stated by the Coalition Government in December, 1943, now endorsed by

the Labor Government.

Newfoundland, which previously was a fully self-governing Dominion, experienced financial difficulties during the depression. After borrowing heavily for some years, she found herself unable to pay interest on her debts. A financial crisis developed in 1933, leading to the appointment of a Royal Commission of Inquiry. It was after this investigation that the Newfoundland Parliament asked Britain to take responsibility for her administrative and financial problems until she could herself develop financial stability. Since that time the island has been administered by a governor and six commissioners, three of them Newfoundlanders and three from the United Kingdom, appointed by the King.

During the war the island assumed importance as a naval and air base, with consequent improvement in economic conditions. In 1941 she balanced her budget without a grantin-aid from Britain for the first time since 1933, and in 1942 she had a surplus of \$7,000,000 from a total revenue of \$23,000,000. It may be, of course, that this wartime prosperity

is only temporary.

As early in 1946 as the Newfoundland climate permits, a convention is to be elected, with all adults voting. The convention is to consider and discuss changes that have occurred in the financial and economic situation of the island since 1934, bearing in mind the extent to which the high revenues of recent years have been due to wartime conditions. It is also to make recommendations as to possible forms of future government which should be put before the people of Newfoundland at a national referendum.

Timber and Prince Rupert . . .

Fishing has long been regarded as Prince Rupert's sheet anchor as far as permanent industry is concerned. When all else failed, it remained active. With war over and returning normal conditions making it once again possible to restore the facilities and multifarious services which go with a fishing port, no doubt fishing will again become an economic mainstay for the community. Even war did not eclipse the increasing interest and plans for development along modern lines of the fishing industry contiguous to and centralizing on the port.

In view of the new scientific developments and innovations in respect to the use of the woods for commercial products, notably in the textile and plastic field, the timber of the northern and central British Columbia coast and islands east, west, south and north of Prince Rupert, once more or less despised when compared with the south coast's and Vancouver Island's preferred Douglas fir, in the immediately coming years will, no doubt, come into its

own as a potential natural resource. The move that is on foot looking to the more scientific and thrifty development of the forest resources of British Columbia, culminating in that admirable and comprehensive document, the report of the Sloan

Commission, just issued, may be expected to play a part in bringing into FIGHTS BERGS fruition the long-awaited and inevit- IN NORTHLAND able development of the forest re- IN NORTHLAND sources centering upon Prince Ru- FOR 42 YEARS pert as a manufacturing and shipping centre.

Indeed, it may not be long now before the manufacture and shipping of timber products provide a permanent industrial activity here compar- | years grey-haired and be-specable with that which has contributed so largely to the growth and development of such ports as Vancouver, In all this 42 years of skimming Victoria, New Westminster, Seattle | salt water, the 61 year old skipand Portland.

Action Not Words Needed . . .

Examination of the directorate of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways may furnish north, he "wore out" four ships a clue to the neglect by these companies of their coastwise passenger fleets, says a Vancouver Sun edi-

The C.N.R. hasn't got a western | ter of the Hudson's Bay Comdirector at all on its seven-man pany schooner Fort Severn. board. The C.P.R. has one-Hon. Eric W. Hamber—by comparison inches in height, but maintains with ten from Montreal and five that what he lacks in height, he from other cities in Canada, England makes up for in width. He wears and the United States.

Perhaps these outsiders have lit- collars, and tips the scales at tle appreciation of the situation in British Columbia. Maybe they don't old when he took to the water as understand that the province has already lost its entire aircraft manufacturing industry, that its ship- the Hudson's Bay Company ship building industry is down from 28,- Lady Head, which he joined in 000 employees to 6,000 and is shrink- England. That was in 1903, and ing rapidly, and that its tourist trade his first Canadian winter was may almost collapse from want of vessels and hotel accommodation.

These would be important factors | years after which he returned to to them if they had any regard for the Hudson's Bay Company. the welfare and prosperity for their Life one million customers served by rail lines west of the Rocies.

Instead of holding off their ship- ness," Nielsen says. "You never building programs until the yards of Great Britain are ready, they would He has been in ships when their D. Ellis, who once walked 17 be glad to order the vessels from the propellors were knocked out by miles a day in the Merioneth idle yards of their own country. They ice. One ship he was in had her hills for 17s. (\$.75) a week as a would not wish to see their own fel- bottom ripped out. He knows postman, retired on Christmas. low-Canadians without jobs, nor would they care to think of large numbers of free-spending tourists taking their patronage to other playgrounds.

But that is not the way the matter stands. Neither of the railway companies has adopted such a policy. The best statement of their views was given by R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president of the C.N.R. He said by telegram:

"Transportation, which played such an important part in the (war) emergency, will continue to be vital, and the C.N.R. may be counted upon to carry on its responsibilities efficiently."

"We owe a debt of gratitude to the shipping and travelling public for the understanding co-operation given us in the past and it will be our constant endeavor to merit its confidence in the future."

With these fair words Vancouver is expected to be content. But it is fair deeds that count. The C.N.R. will "merit the confidence" of the public, discharge its "debt of gratitude," and "carry on its responsibilities" when it puts some new boats into service and strives to remedy hotel space shortages.

The same kind of double-talk indulged in by Mr. Vaughan comes from D. C. Coleman, president of the C.P.R. He declares that his company "has every intention of restoring the first-class service . . . at the earliest possible date."

His words might seem to indicate that the ships would be built here at once because that is the quickest method of restoring the fleet. But his remark must be read in conjunction with the preceding sentence to the effect that the boats will be built "when and where (they) can be most expeditiously and economically supplied, taking into account all relevant factors." This could mean anything or nothing.

It is a slick method of avoiding a definite promise. The pious sentiments of the railway presidents don't meet British Columbia's demand for action commensurate with the country's need.

Danish Skipper Sails Arctic Bays But Never Ventures Into Atlantic

TIMMINS, Ont., (P) -- For 42 tacled Captain Jens Ole Nielsen has plowed past the teeming icebergs of Hudson and James Bays per has never once ventured out into the Atlantic as master of an ocean-going vessel and expects to retire in four years without breaking his record.

Quite content to sail the northern bays and rivers during his nearly half a century in the totalling 336 tons.

At present he is visiting his wife, Clementine, and his family in Timmins on winter vacation, from his Moosonee post as mas-

Skipper Nielsen is a Dane, size 52 suits with 20-inch shirt 247 pounds.

The skipper was only 14 years a cabin boy aboard Danish ships. When he was 19 he set sail for Canada as a crew member of spent in Moosonee. Next fall, he joined the Revillion Brothers and sailed for that firm for 22 Hazardeus

"Sailing the bays and rivers of the North is a treacherous busi- and blame it all on the ,devil.," know what you'll run into next. He has been caught in ice-floes.

Musicians Mourn Ace Violin Maker

MANCHESTER (P) - Musicians

the world over mourn the death of T. Earle Hesketh, 79-year-old violin maker who worked in a little shop on Oxford Road. He was known as the "aristocrat" of his trade and his violins won praise from Sir Thomas Beecham, Kubelik, Albert Sandler and other master musicians. Almost every instrument he made was a perfect copy of a Guarnierius or a Stradivarius. Swiss chalets were scoured yearly for wood 200 or 300 years old to provide the sound boards. He produced no more than 20 violins a year -and violins he made and sold for £25 (\$115) were sold years after for £100 and more. At one time as many as 23 Hasketh violins were in use in the Halle Orchestra of Manchester.

what it is to be out in thick fog with icebergs looming in the frozen waters.

Skipper Nielsen knows every bay and inlet in the northern waters. Along the route from Moosonee to Charlton Island and Great Whale River are countless islands twhere fur traders have been carrying on business for 260 years. There, posts were established by the Hudson's Bay and Revillon trading rivals, to intercept the Indians bringing home their furs. The skipper remembers those days during the last war, when he himself trekked for miles with his dog teams in the bitter cold to get furs be-

fore his rivals could. Very fond of the Eskimos, Skipper Nielsen believes they deserve a great deal of credit for the way they live. "They're wonderful people and every time I see an Eskimo, I feel ashamed of myself for being white," he said. "Civilizing Eskimos has been responsible for their going astray. Once they became so-called civilized, they'd go ahead and steal and do all sorts of things

17-MILE ROUTE

THIS AND THAT

From The Waterfront

Making another exceptionally early arrival in port, Union steamer Catala, Capt. Ernest Shepherd, arrived in port at 3:45 yesterday afternoon from the south and sailed at 9 p.m. for Stewart and other northern ports whence she will return here late tonight and sail at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon on her

Whifflets

NAVAL SCHOOL

return to Vancouver and way-

LONDON, (P) - The United Kingdom's first permanent training school for naval air artificer apprentices, opening in January at Arbroath, Angus, Scotland, will be dealing with young men regarded as the future technical brains of the maintenance personnel of Britain's Naval Air Arm.

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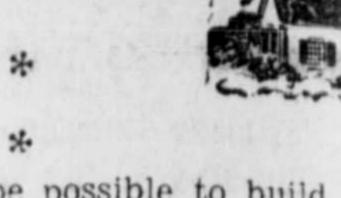
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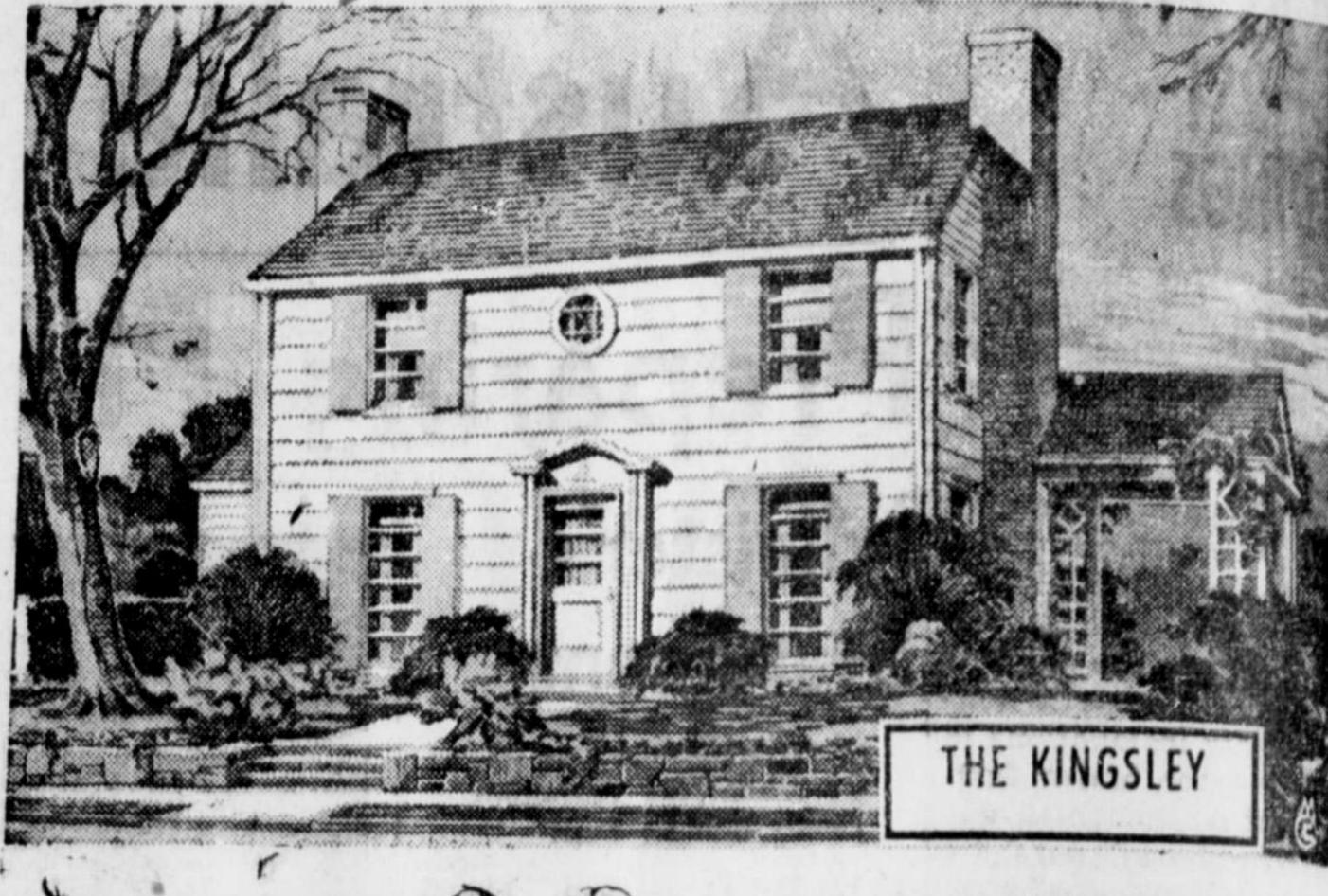
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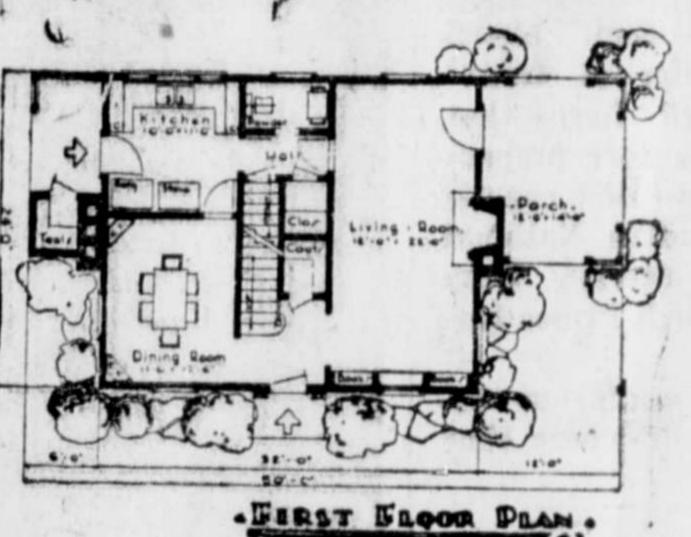
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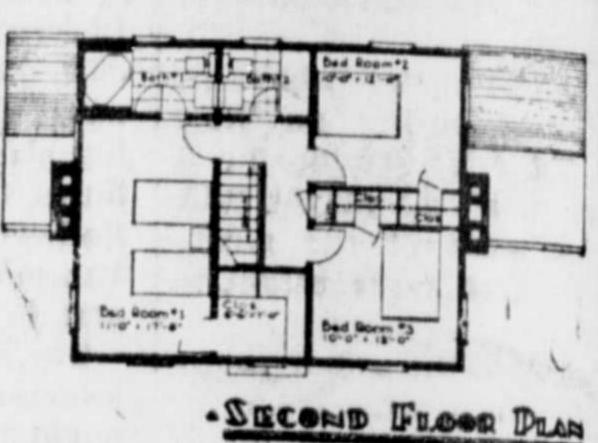
New Home Plans



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miniatures of the brightly col- "Abide With Me." Mrs. J. the inside of the opera house, Rapich. "the enchanted grotto,"-to the dresses, it is a fairy-tale show. Gibson

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Mr. and Mrs. Nels Luth returned to the city on the Catala yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver.

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William Beynon jr., who has petual hunt for news. Corres- been in Vancouver receiving his pondents covering the Nurm- discharge from the Army after burg trials were quartered in a service overseas, was a passenmedieaval castle complete with ger aboard the Catala last evening returning to Port Simpson.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Drysdale were passengers on the Catala day afternoon from a trip to last evening returning to Premier after a trip to Vancouver.

> A. Attree sailed this morning on the Cardena for a business trip to the Ocean Falls and Bells Coola district.

Frank Fitch returned to the over the line on official duties. listed. Mrs. Garnet Watt, called here

> on tonight's train from Victoria Harry Blackburn, local hotel manager, leaves tonight on the Princess Adelaide on a trip to Vancouver.

on account of the death of her

brother-in-law, the late Norman

A. Watt, will arrive in the city

▲ All interested in a Peoples' Bank welcome to social evening to ask a business acquaintance and Annual Meeting Kaien Consumers' Credit Union, Valhalla Hall, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Johnson are leaving tonight on trip to Vancouver. Mr. Johnson is employed with Whiz Fisheries

James Nicoll returned to the city on the Catala yesterday afternoon from Vancouver where he has been attending a Boilermakers' Union gathering.

Bishop J. B. Gibson returned to the city on the Catala yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver on ecclesiastical business.

Miss Aileen Winskill, physica! training teacher in the local schools, returned to the city on the Catala yesterday afternoon from her home at Ladner where she spent the Christmas and New Year vacation season.

Mrs. C. Brewerton, who moved from here to Vancouver about 10 years ago, arrived in the city (on the Catala yesterday afternoon from Vancouver to spend the coming month visiting with her son, Len Brewerton.

C. A. Berner, divisional superintendent, Canadian National Railways, is leaving on tonight's driver, or in store. Apply Box train for Smithers on official business. Returning he will stop off at Terrace to attend the annual meeting of the Board of ployment by youth with high school education. Try any- Trade there on Wednesday thing. Phone Red 728 after night.

An artistic and interesting photographic study of McClymont Park in winter garb is SOLDIERS' intelligent female featured in the Magazine secdog needs home. Left behind tion of the last Vancouver Sunday Province. The picture was supplied by W. W. Wrathall of (12) Prince Rupert and makes excellent publicity.

> Constable M. L. McLeod of the city detachment, provincial police, is being transferred to (13) the Alberni detachment and expects to leave for the Vancouver Island town late this month with his wife and small son. Constable McLeod has been sta-· tioned at Prince Rupert for the last four years.

George Martin, vice-president of Northwest Construction Co. Ltd. is leaving tonight on the Princess Adelaide for Ocean Falls to start preliminary work on the construction of buildings for Pacific Mills at the paper town. Accompanying will be 14 workmen, first contingent of a working force of some 60 men who will be employed on the FOR RENT-Warm comfortable

Mr. and Mrs. Don Creed are leaving tonight for Prince Alliable tenants. Commercial (28) bert to attend the funeral of Mr. Creed's father, H. D. Creed, tax assessor for the Saskatchewan city and a resident there FOR RENT - Housekeeping for 30 years, who died suddenly. (tf) Mr. and Mrs. Creed expect to be away about a week. FOR RENT-One housekeeping

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Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When eating a piece of pie, isn't it all right to cue the pie into the proper sized bites before beginning to eat it?

A. No. Pie, or anything else that one is eating, should be cut one piece at a time.

Q. Would it be permissible for a letter of introduction?

A. One should ask only a very intimate friend for a letter of introduction. Q. Is it customary to serve

bread with a luncheon? A. Yes; either bread or rolls

are served.

OLD EGYPTIAN RING was a gold Egyptian ring found expressions of sympathy in word at Ghizeh bearing the name of and deed that we received in our Cheops, the Pharaoh for whose loss.

tomb one of the pyramids was

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From Vancouver-

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

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

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

From South Queen Charlottes Jan. 18, Feb. 1.

For Alaska-Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert,

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

From Alaska-ss Prince Rupert, Princess Norah, Monday Jan.

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There is a perfume shortage Are Hard to Get in the land of perfume, just as there is a shortage of everything else from gasoline to bedsprings. Perfumers are working overtime to devise ways of rationing the short supplies to scent-loving French and yet find American soldiers whose one big gift idea is a bottle of famousname liquid to send to the folks back home.

The American trade in Paris important now, because



keeps trade names before the overseas public which before the war constituted a number one perfume market.

As queues of combat-booted khaki-uniformed soldiers wait patiently in and outside shops with names like Chanel, Guerlain, Lelong, Paquin, Molyneux, Millot, Renoir, businessmen on upper floors wrestle with the Scotch tweed and today its man- unromantic problem of getting ufacturers are in a struggle to together the necessary ingredi-

Male Musk Deer

They are having nightmares 8:30-Latin American Rhythms about the shortage, for instance, 9:00-Music to Remember of musk, the heady basis for 9:30-Gypsey Strings many expensive perfumes. Musk 10:00-CBC News. is obtained from an abdominal sac of the male musk Deer which is found only in China and Indoenough to supply thousands of China, countries from which luxury exports are, at the moment, less than negligible. The same goes for fragrant sandalwood, wax-like ambergris, spicy ilangilang flowers, all of which must come from the Orient, and

> none of which are coming. The French stockpile is non-existent 10:00-Vaughn Monroe and there are no adequate chemical substitutes. Then, added to that, the per- 11:15-Thought For Today fume-flower crop of southern 11:30-Weather Forecast. France-jasmine, orange blos-

soms, tuberose, rose, lavender

and rosemary-fell far short of

expectations this year. All this adds up to the high the tax, but a civilian cannot. price of high-powered scents. A "Just to give you an idea of tiny bottle of good perfume in a the way we have had to increase plain bottle (there's a glass prices, a perfume man said, "a shortage, too) costs well over \$20 bottle of perfume that cost \$2 -including the government's 33 in 1939 today costs \$6." per cent luxury tax. Soldiers may obtain a courtesy refund of

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7:30-"Civvy Street, Van." 7:45—Recital Time 8:00—Designed for Listening

10:30—Spotlight Bands

TUESDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Cioci. 8:00—CBC News

8:15-Breakfast Club. 8:30—Music for Moderns 8:45-Morning Song. 9:00-BBC News

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Advances Made in Nutrition Should be Used by Housewives

TORONTO, P-The average Canadian housewife gained valuable information about food during the war. She knows more than she ever did before about food values and balanced meals, and she has also learned how to make lower grades and less interesting types of food palatable. This knowledge improves her family's health and helps

In Peace as Well

the budget. There is a great question, however, about how much of this newly acquired wisdom will stick. The need for better nutritional health among Canadian people was not just a war emergency. When the number of men turned down by the draft because of defects directly traceable to nutrional deficiencies is considered it is appreciated how little Canadians knew about proper feeding before the war began.

There are, and always have been, people in Canada who do not get enough to eat. Even today 50 per cent of the people can't pattern all their eating habits after the "basic seven' foods we've heard so much about

-because they can't afford it. That doesn't necessarily mean that they are suffering from malnutrition, however. There are several kinds of hunger, "Hidden hunger," which comes from not getting the proper nutrients in diet, has become a about nutrition. And the knowfamiliar term. Then there's ledge shouldn't be abused now "hollow hunger," which comes that things are getting back to from eating insufficient food. normal. Mothers who have this Turnips, yellow, lb. The rest of the world is suffer- essential knowledge should ing from that in far greater pro- it to good advantage if they wish portion than Canadians are. to have well-nourished, happy Last of all, there's "humdrum families. hunger," which is brought on by housewives and cooks who care too little about their jobs to contribute imagination and variety to the food they feed their fami-

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wrong things) is worse for people than under-nutrition. "Balanced starvation is better than unbalanced plenty," he Pears, 4 lbs. said. Poor balance in diet is far Fancy Applies, 3 lbs. more likely to cause pathology Grapes, lb. Grapefruit, Calii. than is the right food in too Lemons, doz. little quantity. Oranges, Navel, doz.

"OVER SEVENTY" AND CONTENTED-Relaxing after a sumptuous banquet put on for their

enjoyment by the Women's Co-ordinating Council during Christmas week, in the Knights of

Columbus Hall, this group of old timers listens to a musical program designed for their enter-

tainment. Total ages of those present was almost 2,000 years. Among the old timers pictured

are D. B. McDougle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Halverson, Eric Helman, George Casey, J. W. Peake, Richard

Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson, John Bryan, Mrs. Elizabeth Sproat, Mrs. Jeanie Mc-

Cook and D. J. Robertson. In the foreground is Mrs. D. C. Stuart, regent of Municipal Capter,

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There's scarecly a housewife who hasn't learned during the war years a great deal more than she ever knew before about Parsnips, 4 lbs. marketing. Now some are apt to Brussels Sprouts, lb. have more money than they Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs. have had in a long time. But White, lb. that's no reason for forgetting Golden Yellow, lb. the economic lessons learned of necessity. It's possible to avoid Grade A: all hungers - hidden, hollow, Large, cartoned, doz. and hum-drum-if the housewife knows her business as a planner, a buyer and a cook. 生學 化 经验 1 一种 海洋 1 1



SLOW GROWING FLOWERS NEED EXTRA EARLY SPRING START



Snapdragons (left), asters (top right) and petunias (bottom right) should all be started under protection for a long harvest of flowers.

Most annual flowers will stand, deeply, lest growth be prevented, transplanting, and if sown in sometimes indeed, the seed is the house, or in a greenhouse, just pressed into the soil. It is hot-bed or clod frame, weeks be- important that flower seed be fore it is possible to sow them sown in loose soil, rich in humus. outdoors, they will begin to which will not become too comflower much earlier than other- pact, or form a crust which wise when moved to the gar- might prevent the seedlings

this early start, because they to find enough of the best type are slow to germinate and mat- of soil to fill a few flower pots P.O. Box 274 ure. In setting out plants rather or seed boxes, in which seeds is another advantage, which lies that they will germinate and in the placing of plants. Since grow well. flowers are usually planted in Because of this, gardeners oftborders, rather than in rows, en sow all flower seeds in this and often must be placed be- way, even outdoors, and move

seed thus goes much farther. seed, which must not be covered automatic watering.

from emerging. Many garden Asters, petunias and snap- soils do not answer these specidragons especially should have fications, but it is usually easy than sowing seeds direct there may be sown with assurance

tween established plants, it is the plants when ready to locanot easy to be sure of growing tions where they are desired. plants from seed in exactly the | Seed boxes are easier to manage desired location. Another ad- outdoors than under protection. vantage is that thinning out and growth is more rapid than plants becomes unnecessary and in the garden, for plants in a seed box can be shaded when desirable, and watered frequent-Many flowers have very small ly, or kept constantly moist by

FIVE PIN SCHEDULE Jan. 16-

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McMeekin's vs. Fraser & Payne. Midgets vs. Jokers DeJong's vs. C.Y.A. Head-pinners vs.

REALLY A GOAT SHEFFIELD, Eng. 0 house customers put deme beers and rubbed their ea it really was a goat at the with its hooves on the m It drank a half pint of while the landlord teles its owners to come and their pet.

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Today in Sports Loses count

J. J. Phillipson Prexy Pants Rowland again is broadcasting that the Pacific Coast League will attain a major status almost any season now IS COMMENCING but some of the big leaguers IS COMMENCING who turned down his bid last month maintain it won't be for four or five years—the Cubs' Arvid J. Sandhal Jim Gallagher explained it this Arthur Saunders W. J. Scheaffer way: "We hope the Coast League will be a major league because that will mean 600 major league baseball jobs instead of 400 and penses out of their gate re-

Frank D. Parker

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Adrian Quist and Kack Bromwich of Australia established themselves as the doubles team in tennis by whipping Don Budge and Gene Mako of the United States in an informal match at Adelaide, Australia, eight years ago. In September the Aussie duo also won the Davis Cup doubles, though they lost to Budge and Mako in the United States doubles championship in August.

RECEIVES BRONZE STAR

Rudolph Mantin, of the South Murray, Bob Cruickshank, African Engineering Corps, has George Olafson Maurice Teng, been decorated with the Bronze and Arne Arnsten. Star of the United States by Co-ops-Murray Sharp, Neil General Thomas Holcomb, Am- | Sheppard, Gordon Viereck, erican minister in Pretoria. The Menzies, J. Uzack and J. Smith. decoration is for heroism during; The schedule is as follows: zontally instead of vertically as the operations in Italy in August

ARAB'S SAUD OF HIS SONS Most Important Absolute Monarch Has Many Children

Intermediate League to Start Tomorrow Night with Four Teams Competing

Local intermedate basket- since Mohammed the First. ballers will get into action to- He has power of life and death huge voice, quick mind, remarkmorrow night with four teams- over 5,000,000 subjects, will able memory, and the habit of there would be just that much High School, Macey's, Co-ops stand for no press-free or generosity. No one ever leaves more incentive for kids to play and Intervets-organized for otherwise - puritanically op- him for the first time empty baseball . . . but now those fel- competition. The Armory has poses smoking, drinking, and handed Anyone, that is, except lows can't ray major league ex- been made available for the gambling, and has seen to it the Jews. whose entrance into playing of games by permission that the ubiquitious motion pic- Palestine he opposes. of Major C. J. O. Toombs, com- ture has not penetrated his do- In an interview two and manding officer.

Bill, Bob Houston and Gordon tical instrument and lives up to the Jewish claims in Palestine. Viereck as respective coaches, the letter of the Koran. Annualthe players on the four teams ly in a procession strange to ing Palestine and the Jews was

Liland, Sid Alexander and B. Vuckovich.

High School - Jim Forman, Don Hartwig, Frank James, Reg Lavigne, Craig Miller, Jack James, Eddie Ciccone and Mel

Thompson. Macey's- Rupert Holkestad PRETORIA, (P) - Lieutenant John Hougan, Bud Pierce, David

January 15-High Schools vs Macey's, Intervets vs. Co-op.

January 31 - Intervets vs. High School, Co-op vs. Macey's February 5-Intervets vs. Coop, High School vs. Macey's.

February 7-Macey's vs. Inter- Trees for Australia vets, Co-op vs. High School. February 12 - Co-op

Macey's Co-op vs. High School.

Intervets, Macey's vs. Co-op.

vets, Macey's vs. High School.

Co-op, Macey's vs. Intervets.

January 22-High School vs.

January 24-Co-op vs. Inter-

January 29-High School vs

By JEAN MEEGAN

February 14-High School vs. Macey's, Intervets vs. Co-op. School, Intervets vs. Macey's.

February 21-Macey's vs. Coop, High School vs. Intervets.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

January 14, 1921

Harry B. Rochester was elect eded mayor by a majority of 40 votes over G. W. Nickerson at the civic polls. Aldermen elected were J. H. Kelly, S. E. Parker, G. J. J. Frizzell, G. W. Kerr, John Dybhavn, Tom Silversides, C. C. Perry and M. J. McNeill.

Joint Stock Companies at Vic- and make her own olive oil withtoria, the Prince Rupert Pulp in five years. The oldest fruitand Paper Co. was incorporated tree still alive in Australia is a there with a capitalization of 154-year-old olive in front of EARLY NEWS \$4,000,000. Head office, it was the oldest house in Australia-

said, was in Vancouver. Lieut. Col. Cy Peck V.C., was N.S.W., built in 1793. organizing the First Battalion, Canadian Scottish, in Victoria. Adjutant was Capt. Sydney D. Johnston M.C. and bar. Medical ards for new permanent houses

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mark: "In my youth and manhood, I made a nation. Now in my declining years I make men for its population." One estimate which placed the

reported to have made the re-

number of living princes born in weldock at 31 was later called made king of Saudi Arabia, is, "wildy conservative." The king at 65, the most important ab- is permitted four wives at a solute monarch alive and the time-and there is a frequent ruler of the largest Arab nation | change in the cast of characters.

Saud is six feet-four with a

half years ago he asserted: ' With Herbert Morgan, Alex He has used religion as a poli- know of nothing that justifies

One other statement regardthe occidental eye he sets out in reference to the British Intervets-Mel Holkestad, Joe for Mecca with his courtiers, promise after the last war that Davis, N. Hougan, Jack Eby, J. cooks, sheiks, wives, ex-wives, there would be a Jewish home servants and grandchildren. No in the Holy Land. "That." snanaccurate census of his offspring ped Saud, "is about as realistic as a promise by an Arab government to found a Jewish home January 17 - Intervets vs. in Devonshire.

> "Since Jerusalem always has books on the shelf." been a Moslem Holy Land as well as a Jewish and Christian | nunciation of "nucleus?" one, Arabs wonder why Palestine was not the least suitable rather than the most suitable ent, anteseptic. spot on the globe for such a

California Olive

SYDNEY, Australia (P)-Olive

trees do well in Australia but in the past they have grown too slowly for the Australian orchardist to bother much about February 19-Co-op vs. High them. In 1939 Australia produced 18,000 gallons of olive oil, almost all in South Australia, and imported 360,000 gallons from Spain, Italy and France. Now oppoppoppoppoppoppoppo George Warner, a plant-breeder of Pasadena, California, is applying in Australia a formula OF GUSTAF ELSTROM, DECEASED which is said to have produced in Califoria olive-bearing trees 14 feet high from year-old slips within three years. Warner is of working with Harold Drake of Sydney who is setting out 30,000 required to furnish olive trees on 500 acres at Robin vale on the Murray River in Victoria. The Commonwealth Department of Agriculture has sponsored Warner's visit to Australia. It is hoped that Austra-According to the registrar of lia may grow all her own olives Elizabeth Farm at Parramatta

PLAN MORE ROOM

LONDON (P-Improved standofficer was Major Walter Bapty. have been laid down by Hon. Aneurin Bevan, Britain's minister of health. A three-bedroom | interest are always welcome. house for five people must now have a minimum range of 900 square feet-100 square feet more than was average in prewar days. Other types of houses | Returning Service are to be on a proportionate

OUT OF MAN'S VIEW One-half of the surface of the moon has never been viewed by mankind.

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Scot Trains Poles In Art of Bagpipes

EDINBURGH, Scotland, (P)-The Piobaireachd Society of Scotland helped train 93 Canadian Army pipers during the war, in courses given at Edinburgh Castle. Pipe Major William Ross, M.B.E., noted Scottish bagpipe instructor, taught 713 pipers from British Dominions and even Polish forces during t he last six years. Canadians who attended more than one course on the finer points of piobaireachd included Pipe Majors Esson, Vancouver; Neil Sutherland and Malcolm Mac-Kinnon, Calgary, and Sgt. Armstrong, all of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada: Pipe Major D. Sutherland, Canadian Black Watch: Pipe Majors Duncan and Scott, Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa and Pipe Major Noble, Areyll and Sutherland Highlanders of Canada.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this sentence? "There aren't but five

2. What is the correct pro-

3. Which one of these words is mispelled? Antenna, anteced-

4. What does the word "rotundity" mean?

1. Say, "There are but five books on the shelf." 2. Pronounce nu-kle-us, first u as in use, e as in me, second u as in us, accent first syllable. 3. Roundness: of speech, full and flowing, "A boldness and rotundity of speech."-Hawthorne.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE INTESTATE

Official Administrator,

IS WELCOME

Local news items, to ensure publication, should be in the office by 10 a.m. Contributors are asked to bear this in mind. Items of social and personal

Personnel Records Are Being Sought

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

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By WILLIAM BOSS

DOETINCHEN, Hölland, -It was an offence punishable by grand whacks from the ceremonial cane to use "sir" in one of the Canadian Army's few "all ranks clu'i' operated by the Fort Gray Horse, armored brigade of Winnipeg in this town. Known as the "Coffee Club," it was originated as a recreational tional centre.

wiches were served to officers. ing of Winnipeg. other ranks and their civilian female and male guests in well- club dances and girls considered furnished lounges. Officers also under age, or not fit company helped serve in the club which for the men, were courteously

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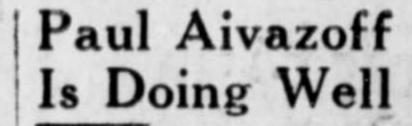
LARGE CALENDAR PADS (JUMBO)

run on "scrounge" principles with an initial membership fee of 20 cigarettes which were used as barter for extras. Lieut. Bert Forrester, Kelvington, Sask., was "Grand Vizier" with Capt. Frank P. Davidson, New York City, as "Grand Potentate." Trr. Bob Wright Sherritt Gordon, Man., was "grand steward" and "grand treasurer" was Tpr. Ralph Argue of Mather, Man. Auxiliary Services supervisor was Stan Hill Y.M.C.A., Toronto, helped furnish and supply the club. Bus Service

Provided

After evenings in the club, a unit bus service was provided which took the men and their days.' meeting place and conversa- girl friends home, then retraced the route 30 minutes later to Members were called "mister." pick up the men. The bus was Free coffee, biscuits and sand- operated by Lieut. Barney Dowl-

Dutch police attended the



According to word received by local friends, Paul Aivazoff, pioneer local business man, who had the misfortune to suffer the loss of his left arm under painful circumstances in an industrial plant which he operates in Vancouver, is getting along well. The accident occurred over a month ago and he is still in Vancouver General Hospital.

escorted home. To answer questions on Canada the men-were divided into panels representative of each province and delivered talks on their parts of Canada to the older folk of the town as well as children, invited to lunch in the men's mess on "talk

Symbolic of the close co-operation between unit and town was the direct line between the burgomaster's office and that of the adjutant, Capt. A. H. Holmes of Assiniboine, Sask. Behind the whole undertaking was the commanding officer, Lt.-Col. Eric Wilson of Toronto, who masterminded the project om the day the unit moved into Doetinchem until its departure November 30.

HOW CAN I???

stains from furniture?

ers for a longer time?

ewing machine belt?

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I remove white

A. Dip a cloth in kerosene oil

and rub the spot well. Then take

another cloth, dip it in alcohol

and rub quickly. Too much al-

cohol will destroy the varnish,

furniture polish and rub thor-

Q. How can I keep cut flow-

that would be under water. The

flowers will keep better and it

vill mean much clearer water.

Q. How can I tighten the

A. The sewing machine belt

an often be tightened by plac-

TOOLS FOR ARTISANS

will be made available for resale,

sore to touch? If that's how Lumbago

sands have done and get quick, safe relief. | Church.

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Can't straighten up? Back too stiff and | meeting was held in the Sunday

a few drops of castor oil on

A. When placing the flowers years. The secretary was in-



THIS AND THAT

'He's got a nice voice, but I can't understand all the fuss they are making over him. Can you?"

RED CROSS SEEKS INSTRUCTIONS -

to inform them of the suitation | ter, Mrs. Emil Haugland.

The "Week of Prayers" was take place in the near future,

nesday and Friday nights res- Haugland. The reception room

Mrs. Doris Attree of Hastings,

England, whose marriage to Ed-

die Finlayson of Terrace is to

Maxsted, Mrs. J. Smith. Mrs. G.

McAdams, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. A

Brooks, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. I. Fin-

W. Richmond. Mrs. J. Frank.

Mrs. W. Robinson, Mrs. C. J.

Mrs. C. Michiel, Mildred Frank,

Noreen Oliver. Merle West, Dol-

U.B.C. Law Students

the newly - established Law

tish Columbia did extremely well

dent, N: A. M. MacKenzie.

Christmas exams in law were

law, most of whom are veterans.

achieved a high class average.

Highest mark was 84 per cent,

which for law subjects, is quite

unusual. There are three wo-

men enrolled this year. For the

10 students in t he second and

third years-Law Society stud-

ents completing their course at

the university—there was one

final exam. All passed in this

and other subjects: Two of these

students are women. "We are

very pleased with the work of

the law students so far," Dean

Curtis said.

L. E. Kells of Engen, who has simply tests, it was stressed by

just returned after nearly four Professor Curtis, dean of the

years service overseas with the faculty, and serve only as indi-

Royal Canadian Army Service cations of the first term work.

TERRACE | Corps, is spending a few days in | The 73 students in first year

Faculty at the University of Bri-

VANCOUVER - Students of

ly, Irene and Pearl Haugland.

High Standing of

and, when word is received

from the south, another meet-

government schemes for demob- Rev. T. L. Colwell and Rev. R. table, the many lovely gifts were

ilized men from overseas is a Graham, and Friday night's in displayed. A pleasant social eve-

sans at the cheapest rate pos- ha mand Mr. Colwell. In spite ing of delicious refreshments.

sible, enabling the men to set of the weather there was a good | Those present were Mrs. C. L. M.

On Tuesday, Rev. Peter Kel-

through the Native Administra- ley, chairman of the Prince Ru- layson, Mrs. L. Johnstone, Mrs.

pert Presbytery, was the guest

of Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Colwell.

With them, he attended a meet-

LUMBAGO (Lame Back) ing of t he Citizen's Forum. The Mrs. S. Kirkaldy, Mrs. F. Nash

Rev. J. Hayhurst of Kitwanga

Brian C. Colwell, son of Rev.

was the guest of Rev. and Mrs.

and Mrs. T. C. Colwell, after be-

ing in Burma for over a year

October, is expected home this

Mrs. Colwell's parents in Scot-

month. He spent Christmas with

and returning to England

T. C. Colwell on Monday.

up in private business. The gov- attendance at the meetings and Giggey, Mrs. S. Olson, Mrs. T. E

ernment is placing an order for they are felt to have been a Brooks, Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. E. J

plan to provide tool kits for arti- the Pentecostal with Mr. Gra- ning was concluded by the serv-

ing will be called.

VILLAGE HOLDS WEEK OF PRAYER

1st (R) Btn. Prince Rupert

Regt. (MG)

C. J. Toombs, Maj. Commanding Parades: Battalion parade will be held

Highway and Telegraph

Although Trains Are

Getting Through

Services Interfered With

Railway service is still being

ways in spite of snow and slide Buy more War Saving

maintained over the local line

of the Canadian National Rail-

Past Dan

"SOULS AT SEA"

Also

"PAPA LOVES MAMA"

Tomorrow

tonight (Jan. 14) at 1930 hrs. The Band will parade tonight at 1930 hrs instead of at 2000 hrs Challenge-

(A) The Prince Rupert Reg (MG) challenges any team of group to a shoot.

(B) Any of the following weapons can be used:

22 calibre rifle 303 Bren gun 9 Mil. Sten gun

303 rifle 9 Mil. Browning pistol Medium Machine gun (Browning)

(C) We would like to have: Active Force team 1 Returned Vet's team 1 Legion team Civilian team

(D) A meeting will be held at the Armories Jan. 18 at 8 o'clock. All parties interested are invited to attend this meet-

Timely Topics from Terrace ON SCREEN HERE

"Pillow to Post" with Ida Lupino, Coming to Capitol Tuesday and Wednesday

Due to small attendance of members at the an-Gleeful story of a pert travelling saleswoman, played by Ida nual meeting of the Terrace and District Red Cross Lupino, and of her adventures Then moisten a third cloth in on Thursday evening in the Red Cross Rooms, elecin a soldier-packed army camp tion of officers was postponed. The present executive town, "Pillow to Post," an hildoes not wish to continue in office for some of them arious comedy with William have held the same responsible positions for six Prince and Sydney Greenstreet in the other leading roles, comes to the screen of the Capitol in a vase, remove all the leaves structed to write headquarters Terrace as the guest of his sis-Theatre here on Tuesday and

cidents, the couple finally go to

a parson and all ends happily. Prominent in the supporting roles are Stuart Erwin, as a perplexed fellow officer; Johnny Mitchell, as a young town business man and Ruth Donnelly.

ADVICE ON CRYSTAL To make crystal and cut glass sparkle, dip a small brush ir lemon juice and scrub the glass





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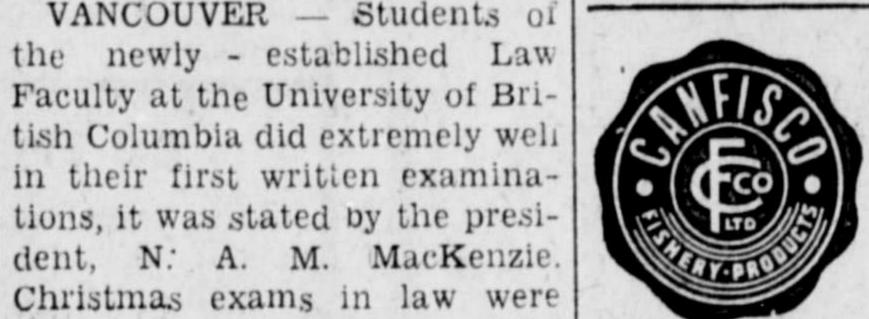
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Wednesday of this week.

Complications follow in quick and lively succession after Miss Lupino poses as a young officer's bride in order to get quarters in the town. William Prince is the young officer while observed in Terrace by three was guest of honor at a shower meetings held on Monday, Wed- on Friday evening by Mrs. Emil Greenstreet has the part of an Army colonel who gets in on the play. After many amusing inpectively. Monday night's meet- was tastefully decorated with ing was held in the Anglican | pink and white streamers which LAGOS, Nigeria, () - Among Church with Rev. J. Hayhurst, radiated from the centre. On a





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this side of Terrace which

morning had involved to

services but, as far as

had not blocked the rails

slide on the highway near

77 PHONE After 10 p.m. and Su

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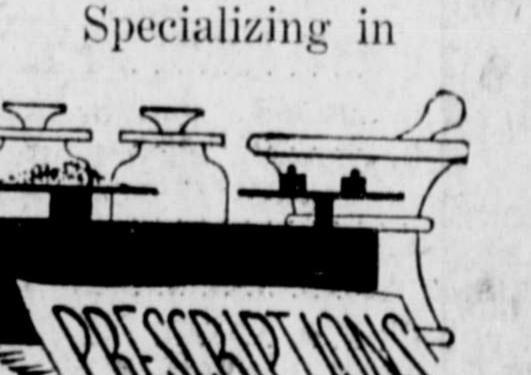
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