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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

ONORARY DEGREE AT FULTON-Winston Churand Dr. Frank McCluer, president of Fulton, Mo., college, walk toward ceremonies in which Churchill received an orary degree and made an address which attracted inter-

DESTRUCTION OF JAP MINE

By LIEUT. (SB) GLYN LEWIS, RCN (R) ESQUIMALT-Off the rugged coast of Vancou-Island, the Royal Canadian Navy is playing a gerous role in the destruction of Japanese mines ch menace the shipping lanes on the British Colbia coast to Alaska and the Orient.

The return of the former 84-foot Fishermen's Re-

Queen Charlotte Air Lines

Fourteen logging camp work-

Islands on the Cardena at the

destination today by a Queen

plane which took off shortly be-

The passengers spent the last

The Cardena sailed for Van-

The Strangaer, piloted by W. J.

Passengers who were on the

Cardena when she went aground

Steamship agent Frank Skinner

couver in ballast to receive re-

pairs Tuesday afternoon.

Takes Them Over

Saturday afternoon.

e vessel, H.M.C.S. Ehkoli, unn Denton, R.C.N. (R) of LOGGERS FLY hiaski Cove, with mine disexpert Warrant Officer TO ISLANDS aboard, brought news of destruction of a 500-pound mine which had drifted onto strewn Cape Cook, a 24run from the Esquimalt

est news of the Jap-type ed mine was reported by an in trapper, Martin Saxey, old postal authorities at the village of Walter's Cove. fore eight o'clock this morning. a "bomb with claws" was gon the beach at Cape Cook. adian naval authorities imlately interpreted it as a

Lieut. Denton and his exive officer, Lieut, Fred Bar-R.C.N. (R), of Prince Ruboth former Fishermen's rve Officers, finding the e wasn't a hard job. They know the B.C. coast like the of their hands.

owever, finding an anchoron the west coast, often re- and was scheduled to take the ed to by coastwise skippers loggers to the Islands yesterday the "graveyard of the Pa- but was held up on account of crew of Ehkoli. It was nec- tered by the Kelly and Morgan in the Red Cross. y to "drop the hook" in logging companies. arti Inlet, a distance of 51/2 from the Jap mine.

landing party headed by Saturday have returned to their it. Fred Barber included WO. homes on the Islands, Union on, the mine disposal expert, W. Easton, R.C.N., of Cobble said. They were taken off the FO. Photographer J. Ryan, boat and to Port Clements in (R), of Regina, and AB. the tug Kanawaka. don Mitchell, R.C.N. (R), of eary. Biggest pack was 50 hds of charges, cordite, primand igniters. It was tough g for the demolition party. bing over boulders and logs, uring through thick underth in the nearby forests and fording streams waisthampered them. But 81/2 is later, they reached the lodged between logs 40 graph the explosion." ong and from two to three through. The heavy seas

Dispatched

over in order to expose the the ship. on of the detonator. The then moved back 150 yards the shelter of a pile of beach

e with his first shot from a koli.

Security Council Meeting In Issue

UNION BUYS MORE SHIPS

Three China Coasters Acquired For Reconversion and Service On This Coast

VANCOUVER - The Union Steamship Co., it was announced today, has purchased three China Coaster type vessels built in British Columbia shipyards. They will be converted in Vancouver for use in the coastal freight and passenger trade.

SUMMER CAMP KINSMEN'S PLAN

Proposal to Send Prince Rupert Boys and Girls to Terrace

The Kinsmen's Club is discussing the possibility of having a summer camp in the interior this year for the youth of Prince Rupert. Lakelse Lake is being mentioned as a possible suitable place. A committee headed by Jack McRae is working on the

According to the plan, boys from this city will be able to spend 10 days of camp life under the guidance of the Kin Club, and contingents of boys will keep the camp open during a large part of the summer.

ject is the main concern of the Club at present, although the matter of accommodation also must be settled.

ing a visit from the deputy dis- Aurich, Germany, has begun a trict governor, Harrison Smith ers who had been scheduled to of Nelson, who, it is understood, sail for the Queen Charlotte will be endeavouring to arouse the Club's active interest in the week-end, were flown to their national objective of cancer the Burgomaster of Oberweier, scholarships. Charlotte Airlines Stranraer

tion for children.

President William Jarmson four days here, unable to get to was in the chair at last night's their camps, after the Cardena regular meeting of the local club failed to make the Island cross- and visitors included Dr. N. Macing due to damage received to Sweyn of this city Ed. Powers. her bottom when she ran a Winnipeg Kinsman, and Jo- pleaded not guilty. aground in Massett Inlet late seph Nuens, a member from Nelson, and Tom Moran, jr.

The meeting was held at Katy's Kleen Kitchen with 25 members present. Discussion of the boys' camp project took up the greater part of the busi- ing these two men following Peters, arrived Tuesday evening ness meeting.



'Canadian government workers in Ottawa, have been charged with betraying Canada's secrets to the Soviet. Here Edward Wilfred Mazerall, a native of Fredericton, N.B., and a graduate of the University of New Brunswick, (right) is being booked by Sgt. Knight in Ottawa, on charges of giving Capt. Lunan reports on radar.

method of financing the pro- TWO MORE

AURICH, Germany (P) - The Next week the Club is expect- R.C.A.F. war crimes court in trial of two Germans charged with murder by shooting of an unnamed Air Force man. The accused are Wilhelm Jungewhile a prisoner in July, 1944.

> Junge who is a hard-faced Bavarian with the appearance of a battered prize fighter,

The R.C.A.F. court began trythe conviction of a former Ger-Stan Saville reported on the man marine, Johann Neitz, on, current Red Cross membership a charge of wounding Flying Ofdrive, urging all Kinsmen and ficer Rudolph Roman of Toronwas the first problem for weather. The plane was char- others to take out membership to. Neitz has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

FOUR OCEAN HOPS WEEK

Fifteen Hour Flights Across Atlantic by T. C. A.

WINNIPEG - Another milethat the schedules in Canada's Guests present included Mr. and again with a May 24 celebra- jointly charged with the kill- flights weekly effective March Mr. and Mrs. A. Pettifer and ing of a member of the R.C.A.F. 30. With this increase in service, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nesbitt. passengers will now be able to book seats from any Canadian city regardless of priority.

> The aircraft operated on a 15hour schedule between Montreal and Britain are the four-engine However, Schumacher who has Canadian built "Lancastrians" cowed appearance and bent and they will leave Montreal on shoulders, surprised the court by Mondays' Wednesday, Fridays declaring he was partially guilty. and Saturdays at 1 p.m., E.S.T., for Prestwick, Scotland, the passengers arriving in London and other United Kingdom cities a few hours later. Westbound departures from Prestwick are made on Sundays, Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:00 a.m., G.M.T.

Mail and express are being carried, as well as passengers. and the express shipments may be forwarded from any point in

the Dominion. Hot meals are served to the passengers while aloft by purser-stewards and nothing has been left undone for the passengers comfort and convenience, including modern heating and ventilating systems with fluorescent lighting.

Mr. McGregor said the fare from Montreal to London will be \$375 single, \$675 return, plus tax, and that the round trip icket will be valid for one year. neluding a 66-pound free bagrage allowance.

Before the end of the year, it is expected that TransCanada Air Lines will place in operation on its Atlantic service a new four-engine aircraft, of which 20 are being manufactured at the Canadair plant in Montreal. These 5-mile a minute air liners are big enough to carry 44 persons but to assure the utmost spaciousness and comfort for each passenger, including lounges, T.C.A. has limited the seating capacity to 36.

Mrs. J. D. S. Robertson and

IS HONORED BY FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party was held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kudzie, 1660 Herman Place; in honor of Mrs. Fred Rivers, who is leaving tonight stone in transAtlantic aviation for Vancouver and Seattle. The history was recorded today with evening was spent enjoyably the announcement by G. R. May with cards, games and dancing, Gregor, O.B.E., general traffic and, following refreshments at manager, TransCanada Air Lines | midnight, there was a sing-song. and a former German soldier, air service to Great Britain Mrs. M. Brett, Mrs. R. Eyolfson, It was also decided to go ahead Johann Schumacher. They are would be increased to four Mrs. W. Bard, Miss Tania Bard, war.

RUSSIA WANTS POSTPONEMENT OF UNO SESSION; UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN ARE OPPOSED

TRUMAN OPPOSES DELAY

WASHINGTON-President Truman stated at a press conference here today that the session of the United Nations Organization security council would ge ahead as scheduled next week, Russia's demand for an adjournment until April 10 notwithstandng. Andre Gronyoko, Soviet ambassador to the United States, reiterated Russia's desire for delay as he went into conference with Secretary of State Byrnes.

WASHINGTON (CP)-Another matter cropped up last night on which the United States and Great Britain do not see eye to eye with Soviet Russia. Washington and London split with Moscow on the question of whether the United Nations Security Council should give an early hearing to Iran's charges

Stork Visits Two Local Sisters At The Same Time

The stork did a double shuffle and covered a lot of territory to do his duty by two daughters of a well known Prince Rupert family yesterday morning. He delivered a baby girl to Mrs. J. H. Jefferies in the Prince Rupert General Hospital about the same time that Mrs. Jefferies' sister, Mrs. Ernest Hastings, was delivered a baby boy in a

Vancouver hospital. Both ladies are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong. 511 Cotton Street. Mrs. Jefferies, formerly Miss Army Armstrong, is the wife of a local electrical shop proprietor. while Mrs. Hastings, Margaret, is the wife of a member of a Canadian Scottish regiment who served here during the

All four are reported to be

against her powerful neighbor. Russia asked for a postponement of the scheduled opening of the Security Council in New York, from next Monday until April 10. Russia said she needs time to prepare her case against Iranian charges that the Soviet agents were interfering in Iran's affairs, and Iran's appeal for UNO

Edward R. Stettinius, American member of the Security Council, filed a request that the Iranian case be placed at the head of the agenda on Monday The British government also officially announces opposition to the postponement.

aid to get Red Army troops of!

United Nations Organization

- The Tranian amlassador to Washington, Hussein Ala, said in a broadcast last night that the future of the United Nations Organization depends on his country's test case. He said Iran's appeal should not be interpreted by Russia as an inimical or hostile act. Despite Iran's appeal, reports reaching Washington said Russian was continuing troop movements in Iran.

Bulletins

BRITISH HEALTH BILL

LONDON - A revolutionary health bill, costing the government \$425,000,000 and bringing hospitalization, medical dental and pharmaceutical services into reach of all Britons on a nationalized basis was given its second reading in House of Commons today.

EXECUTION CONFIRMED

TOKYO - General Douglas MacArthur, confirming the death sentence on General Homma who directed the "Death March" of Bataan, ordered a firing squad to carry out the execution. When and where the shooting will be carried out was not indicated.

WOMEN UNLOAD SHIP

OSLO - Olso housewives, 2000 of them, took the law into their own hands today and unloaded a tomato-laden Spanish ship which longshoremen would not work because of its nationality. They are the first tomatoes Norway has had since before the war.

NEW HEALTH REGULATIONS VICTORIA-Dr. G. F. Amyot, provincial health officer, announces that British Columbia's health regulations are to be completely overhauled to bring them into conformity with modern medical standards. The present regulations are 20 years old.

RUSSIANS LEAVING CHUNGKING - Russian forces are now pulling out of the capital of Manchuria.

CHURCHILL SAILS NEW YORK-Former Prime Minister and Mrs. Winston Churchill sailed for home in Britain today. While resting in bed, Mr. Churchill will dic- High tate his memoirs, special dictaphone equipment having Low been installed.

PRINCE RUPERT POWER

VICTORIA - Premier Hart, answering questions asked in the Legislature by William Brett, Prince Rupert, said that no recommendation had been made to the government by the B.C. Power Commission to acquire the Northern British Columbia Power Co. No survey had been made of power needs in the northern part of the

doing well.

templated.

province and none was con-

GOVERNMENT RESIGNS BRUSSELS-Paul Henri Spaak resigned today as Premier of Belgium after failing diately got under way preliminary to designating a new Premier.

HOSPITAL REOPENED

VANCOUVER-The Clayoquot (West Coast of Vancouver Island) outpost hospital of the Canadian Red Cross is being reopened.

LIKE JAIL BETTER NORTH BAY - Two men, who had escaped from Nipissing county jail, returned to the prison, pleading to be readmitted. They were tired and hungry after wandering in the bushland.

BERNE - Great Britain,

WANTING NAZI ASSETS

United States and France are pressing Switzerland to surrender a large quantity of German assets. They would

Friday, March 22, 1946

TWO SHIPS

Lady Nelson and Aquitania Arriving in Halifax Friday

HALIFAX - Two ships, the hospital ship Lady Nelson bringing 249 servicemen and 60 dependents, and the Aquitania, with 1.374 servicemen's wives and children, three Canadian soldiers, 174 British personnel and 146 civilians destined to all parts of Canada, with many for British Columbia will dock in Halifax Friday.

Eight special trains will be operated out of Halifax over to win a vote of confidence | Canadian National lines, six Wednesday in the Chamber of carrying dependents, one the Deputies. Conferences imme- sick and wounded servicemen and one the civilians.

When the Lady Nelson, former flagship of the C. N. S. S. West Indies fleet arrives, she will have completed her sixtysixth crossing of the Atlantic and more than 300,000 sea miles in war services. The 249 sick and wounded will move to various centres across Canada. With 24 for British Columbia. Operating on a special slow schedule, the hospital train will leave Halifax at one o'clock Friday afternoon, westbound. Sixty dependents will be handled on regular Canadian National

General Synopsis

Light rains are expected to spread southward over the B.C. be credited to reparations and | coast tonight with cloudy skies kept out of German hands for and slightly cooler temperatures possible rearmament purposes. over the province Friday.

Local Forecast

Overcast with rain tonight. Winds southerly at 20 m.p.h. 3:52 20.2 feet Maximum temperature today 42. 17.6 feet Minimum tonight 34. Friday 5.4 feet Cloudy with showers. Winds 7.5 feet westerly at 15 m.p.h.

the rock barrier to photo- get on with the job.

It was later learned that fishing vessel four miles away the had tossed it high felt the concussion of the mine. The Ehkoli riding at anchor 51/2

miles away heard the blast. Fortunately for the five-man party, a cabin had been built mediately the mine disposal years ago for shipwrecked sailors owned to work. WO. Hiron and in this tiny shelter they dried their clothes and made

would have necessitated detouring into the bush, Lieut. Barber | year old girl who was a member of Vanvouver. Joseph McKay insisted on a hot pace. As it was, of the Norwegian underground was welcomed as the latest club

the ground when he navigation of the merchant end, she told of fire in the stand upright be- ships. And in peace-time, they tration camps, introduction had be lined up. Lake.

Legion functions, will follow the rock by the lined up. Lake.

CRUELTY WAS UNBELIEVABLE

Nothing Too Gruesome or Beastly for Nazis, Norwegian Girls Tell Gyro Club

Those who were flown to the periences in their native land of the snow. Then there was the Islands today were all from Norway during the Nazi occu- killing of others in vats of boil-Vancouver. They were W. Grant, pation of World War II told a ing oil. In many of the acts P. Johnson, E. Dahlen, J. Pow- mixed luncheon of the Prince there seemed to be no rhyme or lyne, F. O'Reilly, D. Langley, T. Rupert Gyro Club yesterday tha. eason. Arnett, B. Archer, A. Rams- no stories which their listeners dines, A. Luvik, I. Cross and J. of the Panama Canal.

There was nothing too grue- and father. some for the Germans to do.

into which was to be lined up Lake.

face to a wall and forced to stand there with hands above their heads. It was a dreadfui sight to see by moonlight the Two charming young ladies torturing of 300 Jews, some of who underwent harrowing ex- whom were flogged to death in

Miss Munthe's story was that bottom, A. Lapointe, N. Desjar- might have heard as to the "un- of the experiences of her family. believable cruelty" of the Ger- her father in concentration mans could possibly be exag- camp first in Norway and then gerated. The young ladies were in Germany, her brother as sa-Miss Valborg Munthe and Miss boteur and spy with the Nor-Gry Haraldsen who have been wegian underground, her sisvisiting here for several months ter's fiance who was shot. It as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. was a happy day, indeed, when Jens Munthe and who are leav- the family was united in reing tonight for Vancouver en- union after the peace on May 7, route home to Norway by way 1945, at the silver wedding anniversary of Miss Munthe's mother

President W. D. Lambie was said Miss Haraldsen. Justice was in the chair and welcomed as party proceeded to roll the ready for their return hike to unknown to the cruel invaders. guests, besides many Gyrettes. To live under their subjugation Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Parker, Mr. dreadful every day," said this 22- MacSween and Gerry Brennan

In order to beat the tide which was to have "something new and and Mrs. Alf Rivett, Rev. A. F.

daughters, Ruth and Janie, are Shot of the part of the sast o Barber "We related waist-high and were thoroughly she was arrested in February pressed to W. F. Stone in the Rupert for Vancouver where Barber. "He nailed the soaked when at last aboard En- 1943 by the Gestapo and thrown death of his father in Chicago. they will spend a few days prior the bis first spend the soaked when at last aboard En- 1943 by the Gestapo and thrown the Gyro speaker next week to continuing on to Winnipeg into prison with her girl friend | The Gyro speaker next week to continuing on to Winnipeg rifle. Logs were strewn all. The tasks of the R.C.N. are whose fate was to be terrified will be Capt. J. E. Whittles, where they will make their home. the place by the blast and varied. As in war they must ren- into suicide rather than convey Canadian Army "D-Day" chap- Mr. Robertson, who is well photograph the blast and varied. As in war they must ren- into suicide rather than convey lain, who was formerly area known in the city as a piper, Photographer Ryan was der the sea-lanes safe for the information to the beastly en- lain, who was formerly area known in the city as a piper, information to the beastly en- lain, who was formerly area known in the city as a piper, and to the sea-lanes safe for the information to the beastly encked to the ground when he navigation of the merchant emy. She told of life in concenand at one time taking part in many Canadian emy. She told of life in concenand the ground when he navigation of the merchant emy. She told of life in concenand the ground when he navigation of the merchant emy. She told of life in concenand the ground when he navigation of the merchant emy. She told of life in concenand the ground when he navigation of the merchant emy. She told of life in concenand the ground when he navigation of the merchant emy. She told of life in concenand the ground when he navigation of the merchant emy. She told of life in concenand the ground when he navigation of the merchant emy. She told of life in concenand the ground when he navigation of the merchant emy. She told of life in concenand the ground when he navigation of the merchant emy. She told of life in concenand the ground when he navigation of the merchant emy. She told of life in concenand the ground when he navigation of the merchant emy. She told of life in concenand the ground when he navigation empty and the ground empty and By Mail, per month (Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office

Department, Ottawa).

Team Spirit in Britain

When Mr. Attlee in his recent broadcast opened the government's campaign for greater productivity, he emphasized that the new drive must be a national endeavour supported by all members of the community. It is a task, he said, "which we, the people of Britain, have to accomplish." Obviously, therefore, the first stage of this campaign was for the government to secure agreement and co-operation between labor and employers. And here it took rapid action.

Within four days of the Prime Minister's appeal, the government had met representative bodies of labor and the employers. It had discussed current problems with them —and it had secured their support.

This prompt reaction on the part of employers and workers reflects the earnestness with which the nation regards the urgency of its task. Equally significant, it reveals that the energy with which Britain has seized and grappled with her war production problems is very much alive today.

Advantage of Free Press

The whole world can know when Canadians hold different views.

That is the vital advantage of a free press and free speech. Where both are lacking, as in Russia, Spain, or any other autocracy, that is their vital weakness. Dorothy Thompson, in one of her recent columns, made that fact abundantly clear when she stated:

"This fact of a non-existent free public opinion in the Soviet Union, and of its suppression wherever the Soviet Union extends, is the greatest single impediment to peace and understanding in the world today. One need only think of how things would look were Russia, though a socialist or state-capitalist country, also a free democracy, to realize how near a genuine world organization could

There is no more chance of bluffing or of real power politics in democracies like Canada, Great Britain or the United States, than there could be in a poker game where all cards are exposed. From Moscow there comes a continuous and bewildering stream of demands and criticisms. Of these the world can make no appraisal so long as the Russian press is muzzled, so long as the man in the street remains in deadly fear of the secret police.

In the meanwhile the rest of the world can only remain watchful.

Nurse Shortage

The deplorable situation at the small United Church hospital at Port Simpson, north of Prince Rupert, where 40 patients are being cared for by a single nurse, and where the matron has collapsed from strain and overwork, is only one evidence of a serious situation prevalent today, says Vancouver News-Herald.

All outpost hospitals, and most municipal and private hospitals, are in urgent need of nurses. Even here at home, the big Vancouver General Hospital has 80 new beds, installed in new wards, which cannot be utilized because the hospital cannot get nurses to staff the wards. This is in the face of a serious shortage of hospital accommodation in the city.

Several reasons are given for the current shortage of nurses. Many nurses are still in the armed forces, where they enjoy better conditions. than in municipal and church institutions. Large numbers, including many recent graduates, are now married. Many find better pay in other institutions or in private nursing.

In general, there seems to be little attraction in the pay, working conditions and institutional discipline of hospitals.

As this is the actual situation and as society cannot get along without adequately staffed hospitals, there appears to be just one remedy. The remedy is fairly obvious—higher pay for nurses. Remuneration for nurses will have to be adequate to attract sufficient numbers of women to the profession.

The local situation, just as much as that of the unfortunate little outpost of Port Simpson, is a pointed demonstration of this fact. It would be infinitely more logical to pay a sufficient salary to get enough nurses for the Vancouver General Hospital than to let new wards lie empty at a time of acute shortage of accommodation.

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You ask in the Daily News for ideas that may be useful for the cost would not be great to dedevelopment of this port for the velop. bringing of industries into it. And why not a good hotel? You have already received some | One built on the heights oververy good suggestions of possible looking the oil tanks! Here you industries that could be de- have a lovely view of the harbor veloped in the district but it and overlook the business secseems to me there are some tion of the waterfront. You have other matters that need our at- plenty of space to beautify tention so that the capital we the grounds and could have an for the younger generation. Why have in the city may be invested auto camp. A hotel would be couldn't this same community without being hampered by fool- very suitable on this ground. spirit be carried into some of

The city bylaws should be reand construction may not hampered. The Zoning Bylaw been lived up to. Do you know that at the presen time you cannot get a permit to build an upto-date apartment or duplex on Fourth and Fifth Avenues, yet large residences have been reconverted into rooming houses and apartments. Then we have wartime houses, halls, stores, bowling alleys, hospital etc. Yet the bylaw bars the building of first class construction. This bylaw allows houses to be built at the low cost of \$3500 and expects to keep it as a first class residential district. If you study the contour of most of the vacant lots on Fourth Ave. you will find that it is comprised of holes and dips that make it unsuitable for residences but which would be ideal for apartments.

It is too late now to keep Fourth and Fifth Avenues strictly residential but I think the time has come when we should get behind the movement that is started to open up a residential district west of Acropolis Hill. There you would have a beautiful view, including the sunset which cannot be beaten. It is just a short walk to town and the



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Prince Rupert has shown a good community spirit lately in the endeavour it has put forth for the welfare of clean sport these other projects which would be for the benefit of the whole vised so that possible industries up a public market in case they community? The I.O.O.F. Hall wish to bring in some of their was built during the depression money in the city. All we need on the slogan if we worked produce for sale? Maybe an auto with very little money by selling is the initiative to form a com- gether and make it so, badly needs revising. It has not camp in connection with the bonds to its members. This could pany.



market would be a good idea? be done on a larger scale as Why not "Community City"

So many of our retiring citi- there is certainly plenty of for a slogan? We could capitalize Buy more War Savings Stame

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"Mother won't tell me what it cost," said Elaine to Cousin Edna, who was hooking up the exquisite dress. "But it's within the budget, you may be sure. Trust mother for that."

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Rupert on the Princess Norah morning. this morning.

1:30. Refreshments.

A British war bride, who ar- city. rived in Canada recently, passed from overseas last year.

for several months and will sail roll, who is mayor of Juneau. from Vancouver via the Panama Canal on their return to their native Norway.

Announcements

Jobs Daughters Tea, home of Mrs. L. W. Kergin, 4th Ave. West March 21. Come and bring

Ski Club Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Friday, March 22. United W.A. Tea, Mrs. David

Allan, 420 4th Ave. West, March Orange Ladies' Card Party Oddfellows' Hall, March 28. L.O.B.A. tea and sale. April 3

Oddfellows' Hall. Junior Chamber of Commerce St. Patrick's Ball, Civic Centre Auditorium, April 5.

Women of the Moose Bazaar and Tea, Oddfellows' Hall, April

Help Norway Committee, Basket Social, April 12, Oddfellows Hall, 9 to 1 a.m. Presbyterian Spring Sale, April

Queen Mary Daffodil Tea, Easter Monday.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Spring Sale, April 25. United W. A. Spring Sale, May

St. Peter's Spring Sale, May 2. Cambrai Spring Tea, May 9.

W.A. Canadian Legion Tea and Novelty Sale, May 10. Old Time Dance, I.O.D.E. Hall, every Saturday.

Peter M. Jurovich was a pas- passenger arriving in Prince Ru- the Princess Norah. senger for Skagway from Prince | pert on the Princess Norah this

> (69) this morning on the Princess couver. Norah to return to the Alaska

Dr. and Mrs. Jens Munthe are | Clifford Carroll and daughter, | son, who have been visiting here Mr. Carroll's brother. Pat Car-

Miss Nora Roxborough of Atlin was a passenger on the Princess Norah this morning enroute to her home to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Roxborough, after spending the last few months in Vancouver in training as a student

in the city for the last three shall have, and also select them? months following his discharge couver, where he will enter Seaview preparatory school prior to entering the University of British Columbia.

Mayor H. M. Daggett is leaving tonight for Victoria where, with W. H. Brett, M.L.A. for Prince Rupert, and Hon. E. Kenney, member for Skeena, he will present a special memorandum seeking provincial government support on a number of matters looking to the postwar development of this port and district.

Miss Joyce Gawthorne, well known former local girl, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gawthorne of Vancouver, has passed her examinations in

counterpoint with first class honors at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Mrs. J. W. Bond Sr. of this city has been advised. Miss Gawthorne is a former pupil of Miss Margaret McCaffery who taught pianoforte here.

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from the east at 10:45, was re- RUSHING WORK ported today to be running on

Mrs. R. Simpson, proprietor of a curio shop in Juneau, passed through the city this morning, returning north after a trip to B. Ettling of Seattle was a Seattle. She was a passenger on

Mrs. R. Carmichael of Skag- who has been in the city for A You are invited to a Ski Club way, who arrived in the city on the past week on business, is Party at the Oddfellows Hall on Tuesday night's train after visit- sailing tonight by the Prince

through the city today on the Mr. and Mrs. James Gaudin very much that way to Prince The hall measures 100 kg. Princess Norah bound for Daw- passed through the city today Rupert people as they rose this son City where she will join her on the Princess Norah enroute morning to find a fresh a!husband. She was Mrs. Vera Pel- to Whitehorse where Mr. Gaudin though light fall of new snow land, wife of George Pelland, of is superintendent engineer of which, however, quickly disapthe Yukon town, who returned the White Pass and Yukon Rail- peared as the morning advan-

ing their nieces, the Misses Val- docked here this morning on Club after his military service, plant. borg Munthe and Gry Harald- her way north. They will visit and an autobiography by Inluncheon meeting of the Prince dent of the Excelsior Club, modore Cafe today.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it all right for the mother of the bridegroom to determine Robert Capstick, who has been how many attendants the bride

A. No; this is the privilege of from the navy, leaves tonight the bride, and the groom's on the Prince Rupert for Van- mother would be interfering in matters that do not concern her.

Q. In what way can one over-

come lisping? A. Dramatic recitations and reading aloud, if persisted in, will usually overcome the fault. Q. Is it wise to become intimate with new acquaintances? A. No; it is impolite, unwise, and often brings regrets.

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The hall measures 100 by 50 feet with main floor and full basement. Central feature is the auditorium suitable for indcor sports, social events and all types of community gatherings. Adjacent to the main auditorium A talk by Alderman S. D. are kitchen, fully equipped sailing tonight on the Prince Ru- Virginia, were passengers aboard Johnston, who recently return- dressing and wash rooms. There pert for Vancouver, accompany- the Princess Norah when she ed to the Prince Rupert Rotary is a central hot air heating

Thomas Underchuk of Prince spector of Schools, E. E. Hynd- Rupert has the contract for the man, constituted the entertain- building and local native labor. ment program of the weekly organized by Joe Innes, presi-Rupert Rotary Club at the Com- being employed, the townspeople working with enthusiasm on the project.

for building supplies are those 50c. \$1-at druggists everywhere. T-27

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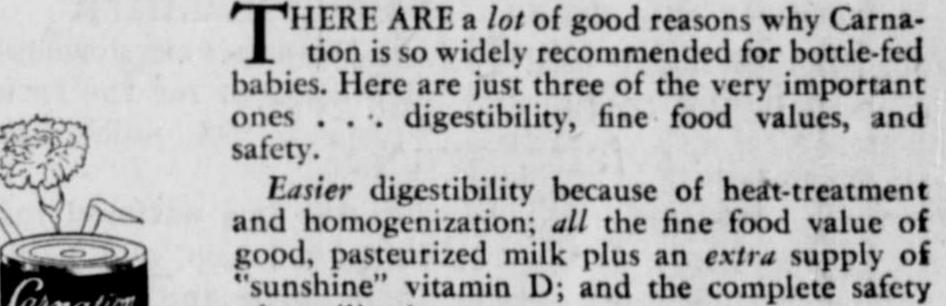
of Matthew Hill, Henry Brown and Joseph Innes.

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arate divisions-men's, women's

and children's gymnastics and

each dislay drew a good audi-

ence response. The show will be

repeated tonight in the audi-

Outstanding features were the

springboard and parallel bar

routine by the men's leaders'

class and pryramid and tumbling

by the ladies' class. A tap dance

display by the 'teen age girls

and tumbling by a class of 10

children-also were well received.

leaders' certificates were award-

ed to Mary Gogal, Eilleen Yel-

land, Marjorie Jackson, Ted

Parkhouse, Eric Freeman, Chris-

tine Currie, Jean Krause, Rose-

mary Hartwig, John Thompson,

Lynn Gowan, Betty Hamilton,

Jean Faught, Arletta Hamilton,

Frances Webber, Louise Patrick,

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David Clarke, William Collins

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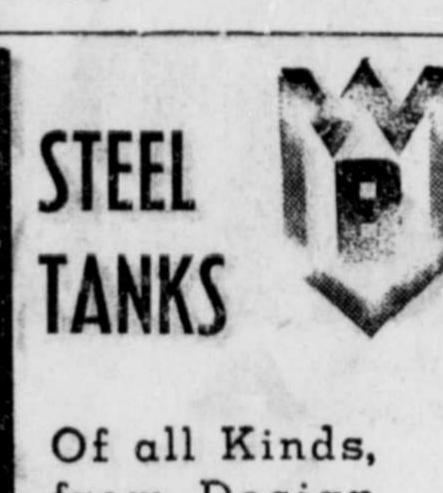
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their months of arduous train- a high source of amusement and ing last night when, from the his on-stage foolery indicated a platform of the Civic Centre high mastery of the gymnastic auditorium, they received lead- art, otherwise he would not have er's certificates from Mayor H. survived his antics.

Members of the Parent M. Daggett. The presentations were a feature of the Rup-Rec | Teachers' Association and the most 300 attended the display, ward.

reptiles which is bringing a for-tune to Mrs. Peers and has are in special demand.

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gymnastic show in which all Recreational Council, who at pleton, Permanent Secretary of from England and Wales, three tended as groups, were welcomed the Department of Scientific and from Scotland and one from Ire-Despite inclement weather, al- by Executive Director Don For- Industrial Research, said in an land.

PATTULLO - -Covers the B.C. Legislature

(T. D. Pattullo, who started his career as a newspaperman back in Woodstock, Ontario, before he came west in the Gold Rush days to become for almost half a century one of British Columbia's most prominent figures, finally achieving to the Premiership of the province, is back in newspaper work again. The Daily News is pleased to announce that Mr. Pattullo has agreed to supply us with his commentary from the press gallery at the Legislature in Victoria. It will be presented daily as long as the session lasts.)

VICTORIA (By T. D. Pattullo)—It has been stated that Imperial Oil Co. does not intend to embark on a program of search for oil in British Columbia as it does not like British Columbia laws. Four years have passed since the exploration by the province itself in Northern British Columbia ceased and practically nothing has been done since.

It is true that some general exploration was made by some oil interests but nothing tangible has resulted.

Most of the companies have large commitments elsewhere and would appear to be not anxious to enter the British Columbia field so long as nobody else does.

It is time that action be taken. Now is the time to protect the great possibilities of this northern field for the people of the province by going back into determined action to develop the territory governmentally. It can be done now without any enroachment upon any other interests.

If it is not done by the government, what is likely to happen? First, there will be a demand to cancel the power of governmental reservations under the present act and the granting of concessions sufficiently attractive to induce capable concerns to become interested. P.G.E. PROSPECTS

LOOKING BRIGHTER

With actual development over the years and promising development for the future in Northern British Columbia the prospects look much brighter for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Our two national railroads have hitherto been interested in traffic east and west to the Peace River country rather than north and south development. Now, however, they are being gradually compelled to a more sympathetic attitude towards north and south development. In referring to the possibilities of the Peace River country, the committee appointed to investigate the Peace River problem made no mention of the oil possibilities of the country. It may be interesting to have pointed out that on the present line of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway there is sufficient timber to keep a 1000-ton pulp and paper mill in operation indefinitely.

Secretaries of the England, trade of exporting live snakes, when the war began in order to scotland, Ireland and Wales hush hush" meeting at Stoke recently and sports writers were unanimous in predicting a British soccer championship forerunner to a world championship, will be held in 1947. Henry Rose, writing in The London Daily Express said a conference in April MANCHESTER, Eng. (P)-Coal of representatives of the four reserves in Lancashire and Che- associations would consider a shire are estimated at about 2,- knock-out tournament to be 000,000,000 tons, Sir Edward Ap- played for by eight clubs-four

> Never in the history of Irish greyhound racing have there been so many dogs in the country. Although the coursing season has been extended, officials have had to refuse many entries. The reason for the high pressure greyhound breeding is that Irish owners are looking forward confidently to a big demand for the dogs from the United States. Shipping companies are set for the new trade. The United States Lines says "arrangements have been completed for the shipment of greyhounds to the United States" and Irish Shipping Ltd. is ready to take dogs to New York and Boston.

Thomas Bulmer, secretary of Durham county cricket club for 40 years, died at his Fence Houses, Durham, home after a heart attack. He was a well known figure in minor counties cricket circles.

G. L. Parnell of The Schoolhouse, Ludlow, Shropshire, won \$45,850 in a football pool, but says he is to continue his work in the Ludlow taxation office. Mr. Parnell, 69, says "life is much too interesting and besides it would be very unwise for a man of my age to give up his job." Just to prove that greyhound racing is "big business" in Britain, one dog, Wolverton Grenadier, was sold recently for \$4,500.

outstanding dog in the game.

Eddie Hapgood, former Arsenal and England football captain, is causing a little stir in soccer circles. Manager of Blackburn Rovers in League North, he turned out for his club against Leeds and helped them to a 4-1 victory in a recent week-end match. are out of order in not seek- a player."

cancer research. The boom in | *************** The Grenadier is hailed as the ing permission for Hapgood to | The Arsenal management said rules. But Hapgood insists he they did not wish to cause receives only his "managerial trouble, but pointed out Rovers | wage and nothing additional as

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play. The Arsenal protest is based on the theory that Hapgood, as a manager, has not been registered with the Football League as a Blackburn player and if he received more than \$40.50, maximum paid to firstclass players, any week from his club he is breaking league



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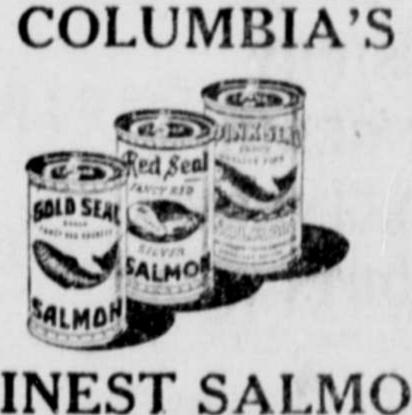
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9:15—Curling Bonspiel

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at Stewart, where he is stationed

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a war bride of two years ago.

and their young son who sailed

on Monday of this week from

Britain. Mr. Norton's mother,

Mrs. A. Norton, will go to Ed-

monton to meet her daughter-

in-law and grandson, neither of

whom, of course, she has ever

UNHURT BY BLITZ

seen before.

BY JIM NAST

show, including the highlights just once more. which were the presentation of graduating diplomas to instructation to Mrs. D. C. Stuart of opportunity to see this showhad to be put in the show at the show once again for you. last minute, to take the place of the chickenpox victims, who had Giscome Station to enlarge on the parallel bar work—the seven leaders who made up the parallel bar troupe whirled through a thrilling series of whirls and spirals, climaxed by Ted Parkhouse in a front somersault on the bars. We could too, mention Bobo the Clown, the prairies. who always steals the showbut we know that all these features will be described to you

It was pointed out by Mr. Forward at the conclusion of the performance, that it was the desire of everyone to see four representatives of the Rup - Rec team go to the provincial gymnastic championships, on May 10 in Vancouver. He asked that those interested might help out with a donation when leaving the building. There certainly are a lot of public-spirited and generous people in the city of Prince Rupert, for the response to this was amazing. It is hoped that the high calibre of the show and the fact that our team is sure to do well also contributed to the. way the public left. As we said, our audience was a grand oneappreciative and enthusiasticbut owing to the extremely bad weather, it was not as large as

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AGAIN TONIGHT - Tonight the first membership tickets, or who liked it so well they want which Mr. Stuart had purchased to come again—those who want before they were even printed; to send Prince Rupert's best the smart work of the four little | south in May-let's see you all girls in the Junior Girls class tonight, and the Rup-Rec girls who, without further training, and boys will put on a bang-up

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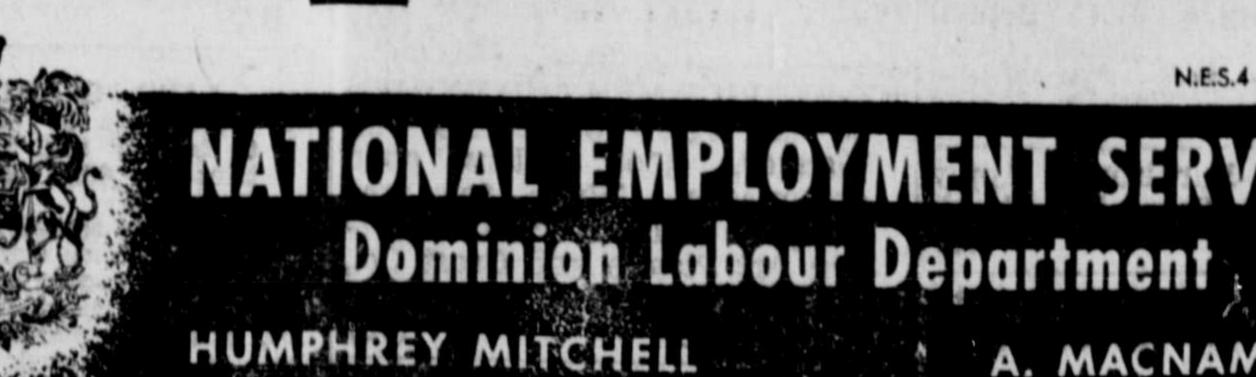
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held for the purpose of formu- given. lating concrete suggestions on Several other sites, considercity council and school board. The site committee consisting with Booth Memorial School re- dent, J. C. Gilker.

To Gather There in Future- sites were suggested and a com-New School Question Again mittee formed to examine and report on the possibilities. The three sites seriously considered

of the Prince Rupert Parent- The present King Edward C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah, bush. He said he lost too much Teachers' Association was held School site, to be enlarged east- Capt. P. L. Leslie, arrived in money travelling to Sydney for Wednesday night in the upstairs ward across Green Street to the port at 8:30 this morning north- board meetings, 375 miles each lounge of the Civic Centre. depth of three or four lots, the bound for the Alaska ports and way. Seats were later reserved for building to be located at the sailed again shortly before noon. the members at the Rup-Rec eastern end and the rest of the She carried 113 passengers. display following the business area for playing fields. This site many of them Canadians rewas felt to be central enough turning to the Yukon for the

C. Gilker, was addressed Acropolis Hill: the school to passenger disembarked at Prince by Don Forward, who be built on the site occupied by Rupert. relcomed the P.-T. A. and ex- the old exhibition building with tended an invitation to the all available surrounding land Association to hold its meetings to be laid out for school grounds, Australian Horse at the Civic Centre in the fu- and the large public playing field to be accessible for High The Treasurer's report, read School when not otherwise in

Mrs. E. W. Becker was elected Street and Sixth Avenue, those as delegate to the convention streets to be re-routed. This site, old horse owned by John Croker of the British Columbia Parent. it was felt by the committee, of Footeray, suburb. of Mel-Teachers' Federation to be held would be excellent from the point Mrs. G. A. Hill reported on a concession as the re-routing of first 17 years pulling a butcher recent special executive meeting, the two main streets would be cart, was then put into a timber

Prince Rupert's school building ed less desirable by the comneeds, these to be sent to the mittee, were also examined.

The meeting decided that the of W. W. C. O'Neill, Mrs. E. W. most immediate need is for a Becker, Mrs. G. A. Hill and Mrs. agement for the evening's hosnew Junior-Senior High School Black was thanked by the presi- pitality. The meeting then ad-

mentary school. Several possible tendered the Civic Centre man- ily enjoyed and applauded.

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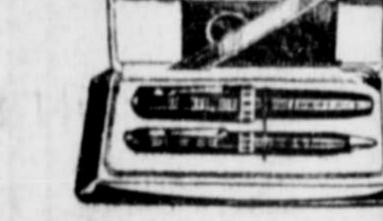
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