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Connally today anthe United Nations

States stand in sewer enjoyed by the

be no embezzlement nember," he said.

KEEP CONSTANT FOREIGN POLICY

Dominion Progressive-Conservative leader, expressed the belief yesterday that Canada's foreign ted Nations charter policy should be a continuous or modify the veto affair so that when there was a change of government there spokesman for the would be no great upheaval in

onslaught from six POPPY FUND er powers demand- IS NOW \$602

manent members of fund swelled to \$602.90 today with receipt from outside points ot mention Russia, of \$32 by Legion Secretary P. M. at no member had Ray. Six more regional centres east a vote "in any are still to be heard from. Latest ionalistic or selfish contributions were from: Port Edward (Nelson Bros.

Fisheries)

e. Pioneer Home, Army, to Share qually-Auction Named

sed by the 1946 Junat by the Junior earlier custom of

Salvation Army local Christmas

Chairman of this year's radio auction committee is Don Esselmont, who was named by Presiof Commerce radio dent Lloyd Morris to head a be divided equally committee consisting of Bob Civic Centre, the Parker, Ted Smith, William Elkins. H. J. Jeffries. W. Fudger. decision Frank Parlett, Stuart Furk, Don McEwen and Gordon Durkin. Key to this compromise in the

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Days of Former ecalled by Vancouver

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in the romance of the little section of the ving for the future. as the strike is over k-Premier opens up ings will be differys swarthy George ewart taxi driver.

his heavily-loaded agon against the side untain to let another and then adds:

at should be over next e are still about 100 inued on Page 2)

wer Store

John Bracken Would Keep It Steady Against Any Domestic Political Change

OTTAWA (1) - John Bracken. legation, announced relations with other countries.

Canadian Legion Poppy Day

the security council | Port Essington (A. Perkins 10.00 Massett Elementary School 12.00

donating the money solely to the

Cheer fund.

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night's meeting and division of radio auction pro-

Albania Will Not Honor Pre-War Treaties of King

LONDON (P-Premier Hoxa of Albania has informed the Uni- LABORITES HEAR ted States that his government will resist stubbornly demands FEDERAL MEMBER r - Nestled at the by the United States that it honor its pre-war treaties between the United States and the

He said, however, that he is me end of the gold willing to re-examine the treaties with a general view to re- monthly meeting Thursday evemiles to the west newal, but only after the ar- ning with President A. Wallin

> mission to Tirana on November 5 because of the Albanian the Council, heard an address by failure to affirm recognition of H. G. Archibald, M.P., on special the validity of the treaties be- legislation which came before tween the United States and Al- the last session of parliament.

the hardrock work- POLISH ELECTION member and its effect on the MIXED BOWLING

its long-planned general elec- swered by Mr. Archibald. At the tion on Sunday January 19, the conclusion of the meeting a vote government announced yester- of thanks was tendered the

THE WEATHER

were pretty bad here throughout western Canada with war. There was noth- prospect of continued cold ada. at all. Early this year weather for the next couple of though things would days. Snow is falling on the up again, then the prairies today and temperatures are in the low twenties.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, North Coast Massett 39

ROBBERY,

Robert Teeporten Victim of Desperate Youth in Bush of Vancouver's North Shore

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)-Provincial police reported last night that a youth, apparently intent upon robbery, shot and killed Robert F. Teeporten, aged 39, in a woodland cabin east of here, attacked and beat Teeporten's wife and then fled into bush country near Deep Cove.

All police forces on the north shore across the harbor from Vancouver are on the alert as an organized search gets under way for the youthful killer who police believe is still carrying the shotgun

he used to kill Tecporten. Mrs. Teeporten says that the youth fired after Teeporten refused to give him the keys to their car. He then attacked her with a stick.

Police say that Mrs. Teeporten identified the youth as Donald Russell of North Vancouver, a friend of the Teeporten family who had been staying with them for the last two days.

Represenative and Dock Are Settled

Phil Senour of the Alaska Travel Bureau has been named representative of the Union Steamship Co. at Ketchikan in connection with the inauguration of the company's new service to that port which will be instituted next week by the new steamer Camosun which will arrive next Friday from Vancouver on her maiden voyage. The Heckman Dock will be used Ketchikan by the company in its weekly calls. Word has been received here that G. A. Rushton, traffic manager, and Thomas Hodgins, assistant freight agent, will be coming north aboard the Camosun on her initial voyage.

H. G. Archibald, M.P., Speaker Before Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council

The Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council at the regular once one of the rival of an American envoy. in the chair, over a large turn The United States recalled its out of delegates, representing the various unions affiliated to This included a report of the Industrial Relations committee of which Mr. Archibald was a SET FOR JANUARY final result of the steel workers' strike. Several questions were WARSAW, (Poland will hold asked by the delegates and anspeaker for his address.

Among correspondence was an important letter from Vancouver and New Westminster District Trades and Labor Council Pressures are rising rapidly urging all unions to support a and cold weather is general drive to have the 40-hour week made universal throughout Can-

> Reports were received concerning the wage rates and conditions of employment of several classes of labor in the city. This report will be given furtner consideration at a later date.

and Queen Charlottes - Cloudy | Guests at last night's Junior with rain showers or snow flur- Chamber of Commerce meeting ries today, clearing tonight. in the Commodore Cafe included Cloudy with widely scattered G. A. Hunter, representing the rain showers or snow flurries Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-WER, O-A two-alarm Saturday. Winds light today, merce, David Bailey, William mage estimated at be- becoming southeasterly (10) Kyle, Don Eby, George Brown, Mayor H. M. Daggett this P. M. Biggs and W. Kenwood, 1,000 and \$25,000 last Saturday. Colder. Minimums— Sydney White, G. S. Wright, morning received a check for auditors, are visiting the local the Famous Cloak and Port Hardy 28, Prince Rupert 25, Henry Freisen, Harry Horn, \$25 from Dr. W. T. Kergin, of offices of the Crown company. ore in downtown Van- Massett 27. Maximums — Port Stanley Schuman, Douglas Gu- Vancouver, and formerly of They expect to leave for Vantions was confined to Hardy 40, Prince Rupert 37, shue, Norman Hooper, and Ken Prince Rupert, as a contributions couver on the Catala tomorrow McCrimmon.



REAL LIFE DRAMA ON BROADWAY-A real life drama was played out on a Broadway sidewalk in New York when a Czech father and his daughter, each of whom thought the other murdered by the Nazis, were reunited under a movie marquee. The father, Arthur Gross-Polesiuk, 46, had been in a Nazi concentration camp in Prague during which time he believed his daughter dead. Walking along Broadway he suddenly recognized Irving Gray, his brother-in-law. After mutual greetings the father learned that his long "dead" child was very much alive and in New York. The daughter was to meet Gray for lunch and so a few minutes later father and daughter embraced as they wept. Here the happy father and his daughter, Erika, are shown following stranger-than-fiction reunion.

Bulletins

PRISON FOR JAPS

OTTAWA - Defence headquarters announced today that two Japanese soldiers-Capt. Takio Kaneko and Sgt. Toshiharu Ichida - had been convicted of war crimes against Canadian prisoners and sentenced to prison. Kaneko was sentenced to twenty years and Uchida to fifteen years. The trials were held in Japan.

MANY SHIPS SOLD OTTAWA - Some 108 wartime built ships of the Park Line have now been sold for \$52,500,000. One of the latest sales is that of the Victoria Park to B. L. Johnson-Walton Co. of Vancouver.

TAKU STRIKE OVER VANCOUVER - Settlement has been reached of the two weeks' old miners' strike at the Polaris-Taku mine up the coast. Increases of 12c and 10c per hour are granted with differentials and bonuses as proposed by Mr. Justice Gordon SHOT AT HER HOUSE

VANCOUVER - Lydia Zimmerman reported to police that five shots were fired at her house on Eighth Avenue East last night. She associated with the shooting an incident flashlight.

LEWIS THUMBS DOWN

NEW YORK-John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, has turned down a proposal of Sccretary of the Interior J. A. Krug for a two months' truce in the threatened coal miners' strike under the present contract pending re-negotiation.

Pirates captured the team aggregate score for three games, eight percent higher than in and also the individual high 1945 with a total of more than score in the mixed bowling \$200,000,000 expended in the Doleague this week with a team minion, Leo Dolan, chief of the total of 3,338 for the three Canadian Travel Bureau, said games. With a total score of here today in an address before 830 from three games of 228, National Travel Association of-241 and 361, A. Slater won in ficials. dividual honors.

Team standings for the night Pirates, 2; Co-op, 1.

Midgets, 2; Rockets, 1. Atomics, 3; Lipsetts, 0. Thistles, 2; Headpinners, 1 McMeekins, 2; Pushovers, 1 Reddy Killowatts, 2; Kingpin-

Local Tides

Saturday,	November	16, 1946		
High	7:45	18.0	fee	
Low	19:40	17.5	fee	
	1:00	5.7	fee	
	13:45	10.2	fee	
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tion to the Pioneers' Home fund. morning.

of Tuesday evening when a mysterious man came up to a window of her house with a WHAT IS RHUBARB?

BUFFALO-A federal court here is posed with the question of deciding whether rhubarb is a vegetable or a fruit. If it is fruit there would be duty of 35 percent and, if vegetable, fifty percent.

TOURISTS WERE MORE NUMEROUS

CHICAGO (P)-Influx of United States tourists to Canada in 1946 is expected to be twenty-

Blind Operators Man Switchboard

CAPETOWN, (P)-In the Cape Province, the well-known Worcester School for the Blind has a new telephone exchange. The exchange serves a dual purpose -it provides communication to all departments of the school, and also a "live" medium for training blind switchboard operators.

A. J. Fenton, senior auditor for War Assets Corporation, and

WAR WITH YANKS ON RUSSIA Nipped Off

LONDON (P) — A Labor member, Tom Driberg, told the House of Commons last night that Britons would refuse to follow Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin "to war now or in five years' time against Soviet Russia in partnership with the barbaric thugs of Detroit or the narrow Imperialists of Washington or Wall Street."

Driberg, one of more than fifty Labor Party members who are demanding that the government make a swift change in British toreign policy, declared that the United States was inflamed with "war fever."

Demand for an immediate change in British foreign policy which has caused the critical cleavage in the ranks of the ruling labor party will come before the House of Commons next Monday for debate, Speaker Douglas Clifton ruled today. Cabinet sources left no doubt that they intend to fight with all their power the proposals of the more than fifty Labor rebels for recasting foreign policy.

FIRE AND EXPLOSION

Seven Firemen Burned or Injured in Vancouver Early Today

VANCOUVER (P) - Seven firemen suffered burns or injuries early today in a fire in the Evans Products Co. plant in South Vancouver. Six men were burned about the face when they were caught in a "flash

The men are not believed to have been seriously injured. Estimate of property damage is not immiately available.

PACIFIC COAST SALMON PACK

Canned salmon pack for the British Columbia coast now totals 1.312.191 cases, according to the latest bulletin issued by the director of western fisheries. N.S. REFUSED Vancouver. This season's pack to date is about 400,000 cases less than last year, but is slightly greater than 1944 or 1943. The season's pack for all coast areas, | eral government proposals on the by varieties, follows: sockeye, income tax controversy in their 542,838, springs 8,035, steelheads 4,105, bluebacks 2,914, coho 95,- to the Nova Scotia government 945, pinks 116,411, chums 541,942.

CHARGED WITH POSSESSION OF STOLEN GOODS

Appearing in police court this morning on a charge of being LADY ROONEY in possession of stolen property, LADY ROONEY Cecil Hemmons was remanded for one week and released on \$300 bail by Magistrate W. D. ENDS SERVICE Vance. No plea was entered. Thursday night.

New Zealand in 950.

Attack Made On Greece

Premier Says Village of Skra Struck by Forces From Without Country

ATHENS (CP) - Premier Tsaldaris charged last night that a "savage" attack, originating from foreign soil, had been made on the Greek village of Skra and declared that fighting there was a continuation of similar attacks along the entire northern Greek frontier.

The attack on Skra, located on the traditional invasion route northwest of Salonika, was made within two-and-ahalf miles of the YugoSlav border across which the attackers fled into YugoSlavia.

TAX PROPOSALS

HALIFAX () - Premier Angus Macdonald said today that fedpresent form are not acceptable He added that his government is now preparing alternative proposals for submission to the federal authorities but gave no indication as to what the new provincial suggestions might be

dren and 33 infants.

HALIFAX — Ending her war Hemmons was alleged to have service which entailed steaming been in possession of electrical a total of 166,157 miles and emand plumbing supplies, property braced voyages to Newfound-of War Assets Corporation, of land, Labrador, Iceland, England, an estimated value in excess of Holland and Belgium, the Lady \$250. He was taken into custody Rodney of the Canadian National Steamships arrived at Halifax Thursday, bringing 192 depend-Kupe, a Polynesian explorer of ents of members of the armed the Maori tribe, is credited by forces who married overseas,

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Refusal of Minister of Trade and Commerce to Grant Shipping Bonus Draws Fire Here

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Receipt of information that Hon. James A. McKinnon, minister of trade and commerce, had advised interests applying for the recently passed United Kingdom shipping subsidy through this port that his department did not consider inauguration of any subsidized ocean service at this time expedient, drew a prompt protest and demand for explanation from the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce today. When a reply is received from Mr. McKinnon, the executive of the Chamber will be called into session to determine what further action, if any,

should be taken. An offer had been made to the Minister of Trace and Commerce to operate a freight service from Prince Rupert to the United Kingdom at \$10,000 per trip up to six trips per year. Mr. MacKinnon then communicated

as follows: "Although the sum of \$60,000 was placed in the estimates for this service in case it mignt of needed, I may say that my department has given close attention and consideration to your offer but the resumption of ocean subsidies that were discontinued during the war or inauguration of any subsidized ocean service is not considered

expedient at this time." Message to

Minister The following message was sent to Mr. Mackinnon on behalf of the Prince Rupert Cham-

ber of Commerce: "We have definite information that an application has been made for the Prince Rupert-United Kingdom deepsea subsidy and that you have declined same as not expedient at this time. This community requests an immediate explanation of this sudden change in the government's attitude particularly as we were led to believe that your department was favorable to our efforts to build up traffic through this port. Your latest decision will antagonize this whole area and nullify our ef-

forts to build up trade."

Dutch Airliner Stalled Because of Too Low Landing Speed and Burst Into Smashing Flames

AMSTERDAM (P) -- Twentytradition with the discovery of made up of 138 adults, 21 chil- five persons were killed yesterday in the crash of a Dutch Air Lines plane at Schiphol airport near here. Officials said that stalling because of too low landing speed was the cause.

> seven minutes. There were no survivors among twenty passengers and crew of

Almost nothing was left of the

The dead include the novelist, Herman de Man, and Dr. J. Ridder, chief treasurer of the ministry of finance.

1946 VOTERS' LIST CARRIES 1,909 NAMES

Civic Court of Revision, which sat this morning, aropped three names from the unofficial voters' list compiled last week by City Clerk H. D. Thain, thereby setting the official list at 1,909 names.

The court, which sat this morning to consider the eligibility of voters whose names appear on the list, was composed of Mayor H. M. Daggett and Aldermen MacKay and Arnold. The 1946 voters' list is smaller

by 254 names than the 1945 list, which contained 2,163 names. The number of householders 1.41 dropped about 290. A AFRICA

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Caterpillar Philosophy...

T SEEMS that processionary caterpillars feed on pine needles. They move through the trees in an endless procession—each caterpillar with his eyes half closed and his head fitted snugly against the rear of his predecessor.

Once a great French naturalist decided to try an experiment with some

of these caterpillars. He got them on the rim of a large flowerpot and succeeded in getting

the first one connected with the last one, thus forming a perfect circle which moved around and around without beginning or end. He expected that they would eventually catch on to the joke and start off in some new direction. But they didn't.

Through plain, ordinary force of habit they kept moving around that flowerpot for seven days and seven nights until they literally starved to death.

Incidentally, there was ample food for them close at hand and easily seen, but it wasn't on the rim of the flowerpot, so they continued, plenty hungry, in their crazy circle.

They were following instinct, habit, custom, tradition, "standard practice," or whatever you will. They were mistaking activity for accomplish-

There are many people in the world who mistake the same kind of "activity" for accomplishment. They are the people who resist change just because it is change. They are the people who join clubs for the sake of joining clubs—and the people who refrain from joining clubs because they don't join clubs. They are the people who have convictions and who never, never change their convictions—and the people who have not, and never had, convictions. In short, the people who follow "caterpillar philosophy" are the people

who refuse to think. If only one of that circle of caterpillars had thought for himself and ventured out, the chances are good that he would have discovered the food and become a butterfly, instead of a very dead caterpillar. Come to think of it, it is the ability and determination of a few men to think for themselves that gives us leadership, progress and growth.

There is a bit of the "caterpillar philosophy" in all of us. It is always easier to follow than to lead, especially when there are so many "kind" people willing to tell us how we should vote, what we should do with our money, how many hours we should work—in fact, how we should live.

Actually, real success in life is always measured by the extent to which we, as individuals, shut the door on "caterpillar philosophy" and think for ourselves.

COSTLY BUSINESS

ment. And they got nowhere.

T COSTS MORE MONEY to produce newspapers now, points out the Peterborough Examiner, which states: "During the past fifty years the costs of producing a newspaper have increased enormously. Machinery, news services, delivery and labor are all more efficient and more expensive than they were in the days when any man with a few thousand dollars could start a paper and hope to keep it alive. Without wishing to do so, newspapers have been forced to operate on a much larger scale than they did in the old carefree days. At a very conservative estimate, production costs have been multiplied by five since 1900. It is not surprising, therefore, that only the strongest newspapers have survived, and that the establishment of a new paper is an immensely costly project.'

BRINGING FORCES HOME

CIGURES DO NOT LIE and in this case they illustrate the speed and efficiency with which the Canadian repatriation machinery has been working since the end of the war. Almost exactly one year ago more than 171,000 servicemen and women were still overseas. That was at the end of September, 1945. As of the same date this year the figure had been reduced to a mere 3,881, all ranks. Canadian servicemen continue to pour back into Canada as fast as they can be released from their duties overseas, and, as of November 2, only 2,812 were still waiting repatriation. Repatriation officials at Army Headquarters have expressed the opinion that all Canadian servicemen will be back in Canada by Christmas.

FIREMEN MUST HAVE FIRST AID

The holding of an industrial First Aid certificate will be one "all first class firemen, and of the requirements of a first those senior thereto, be required class city fireman on the basis to hold industrial First Aid cerof a decision rendered Tuesday tificate and that the city will night by city council.

from the local branch of the provision that should any such International Firefighters' Union employee leave within two years which asked that the city pay the city should be reimbursed tuition fees for six firemen who for the cost of the tuition. have volunteered to take the Two other requests by the industrial first aid course, the union, one dealing with extenaldermen pondered the matter, sion of the annual holiday perthen, decided that, since provin- jod, and another with cumulacial regulations make it obli- tive sick leave, were referred to gatory that the fire department the incoming city council for employ a certain number of men action.

Rhpert and Ketchikan, Alaska.

Lv. Vancouver Wednesdays

Lv. Ocean Falls Thursdays

Arr. Prince Rupert Fridays

Lv. Prince Rupert Fridays

Arr. Ketchikan Saturdays

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with industrial tickets, all first class firemen should be similarly qualified.

They passed a motion that pay the tuition of all present Presented with a document firemen who obtain them, with

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CAMP LOOKS FOR REVIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

men up at the mine (ordinarily; small prospecting are the only Premier employs about 350). activities around Stewart today. We're hoping the rest come back Just across the border in Alaska to work."

325 residents were on relief dur- tion. ing the war there is little, if At the Big Four mine, just town today.

sengers comment on a black and mill next year, white sign that faces them as they leave the vessel.

Orientals Are Not Wanted

entals are not wanted and it is Premier Mine, 11 miles in a dir- American cigarettes at 20 cents signed by the Stewart Citizens ect line to the east. Committee.

Old-timers explain that the sign has been there for 30 or more years and probably originated from a fear of cheap labor rather than from any racial discrimination.

That Stewart has a big heart is attested by another small, typewritten notice in a window on the main street. It thanks contributors who raised more than \$700 to send an ailing miner to Prince Rupert for hospital dents of the area stroll across treatment and is signed by local the border into Alaska where 694. International Union of Mine, spirits are served. Mill and Smelter Workers.

lead and tungsten are being Although most of Stewart's taken from the Riverside opera

any, unemployment in the little across the mouth of the Bear River, they are putting in Arriving at the Stewart dock tram line - an overhead cable say "Hello" to either young Donon Union Steamships new lux- that takes in supplies and brings ury ship Coquitlam, many pas- out ore-and expect to build

About 16 miles away is the Old-Fashioned former Salmon Gold mine now Bars at Hyder called Morris Summit.

A 15-cent-a-pound bonus on lead and tungsten has spurred the Riverside Mine on the Salmon River in Alaska into activity, Sid Anderson, U.S. customs officer and commissioner, said. Three hundred tons of ore are moving out this week on the Canadian Pacific ship Nootka.

Even though Stewart boasts a liquor store and a beer parlor many thirsty visitors and resi-

Development of mines and into the Canadian Customs and again from the marshland.

BANKING IN ACTOM

HERRING PACK IS PICKING UP

VICTORIA (- Herring fishing in British Columbia waters. although getting off to a poor start this year, set a four-year record Saturday with the canning of 423,064 cases, representing the largest cannery run to this date since 1942.

ald Norton or Jack Bouzek and then make another call on Sid Anderson.

In Hyder they can drink beer A 22-mile length of cable, or hard liquor standing at an It announces tersely that Ori- doubled back, links Stewart with old-fashioned bar and buy a package. The United States Maritime strike has kept freight boats from Alaska, however, and residents complain that supplies of all kinds are running dangerously low.

A resident of Stewart since 1911, the newly-appointed government agent, William S. Orr, is full of stories of Stewart and now Deserted Hyder, B.C., slowly tumbling off its pilings into the Portland Canal. Years ago it was an easy-going

town where money and liquor flowed freely and women were women and men were glad of On the way across they drop it." Some day Hyder may rise

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15, 10 p.m. to minion Fisheries service is sail- ment alone but will develop zations whose aims of fellow- standing young people the Temple. (267) ing on the Catala tomorrow through the co-operative effort ship and service were, she said, chance to become educated for morning for a trip to Vancouver.

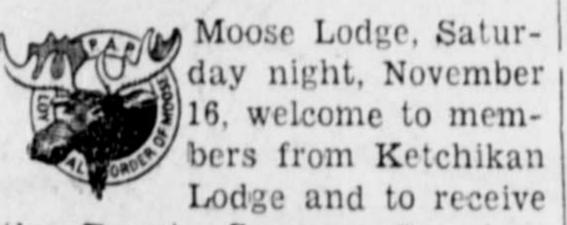
Frank Skinner returned to the city on the Prince Rupert last evening from 2 brief business trip to Ketchikan.

is on a brief who recently moved south.

available while they last—at the tary" at the club's weekly lun- universal nature, being estab- Mrs. D. C. Stuart, Municipal Civic Centre, Grotto, and 99 Taxi -Phone your order now! (268)

son sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Victoria to take up future residence.

George H. Stanbridge, local agent of Queen Charlotte Air ere Mr. Stiles Lines and the British Columbia Steamships, sailed last night on which, his the Prince Rupert for a business fill be glad to trip to Vancouver.



ance this night and to be ac- couver. companied by their wives. (268)

on an offer of the use of the CANADA. Do not fail to hear naval drill hall as a venue for Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes V.C., rehearsals of the newly formed M.P., at the Civic Centre on And Little Theatre organization. Tuesday, Nov. 19th, at 8 p.m. MUUSG Meetings are at present being held in the Civic Centre where it seems quite probable they will continue.

> Sustaining a head bump which rendered him unconscious for a few minutes Paul Postulo had an exciting time early yesterday afternoon when his car skidded on the light fall of new snow as it was entering the ramp from off the Canadian National wharf. The car sustained some damage and had to be towed away.

> R. S. Greig, city passenger agent, Canadian National Rail. ways, sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver where he will be joined by his daughter, Miss Betty Greig, for a trip to Hollywood. They will also visit at Hoquaim, Washington, with Mr. Greig's elder daughter, Mrs. E. S. Johnstone. Mr. Greig expects to be away for three or four weeks.



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between the sexes stressed to Empire. Mrs. Bruce Rogers sailed last the Prince Rupert Rotary Club The former, she explained, is have a great need for leaders." night on the Prince Rupert for Thursday afternoon by Mrs. R. J. a woman's counterpart of Ro- Mrs. Sprott paid high tribute Vancouver to join Mr. Rogers Sprott, provincial organizer for tary with the same aims and to the work done by he four the I.O.D.E., who spoke on the the same membership classifi- Prince Rupert chapters of the topic "A woman Looks at Ro- cations. It also has the same I.O.D.E., and particularly to

Admitting a profound respect throughout the world. for the Rotary movement, of "The Soroptimist Clubs in Thanks of the club were ex-

night's train from a two week's he came to power," she said. "It lert of Vancouver, E. J. Chapbusiness trip through the in- is encouraging and interesting man and Arnold Flaten of terior towns as far as Prince to watch those groups come to Prince Rupert, and Earl Howie

of Edward Lipsett Ltd., sailed by collected and shipped garments Vancouver and Horace Green of the Prince Rupert last night on overseas during the war was Victoria. his return to Vancouver after a cited as an outstanding example visit here on company business.

Sidney Barton, who has been of organized women.

▲ You are interested in the vital Decision has yet to be made post-war problems facing

Jeep Driven By Country Doctor

FALMOUTH, Me., (P) - The speedy red machine responding to emergency calls here isn't a fire engine-it's the new jeep of Dr. Arthur B. Woodman, who believes the sturdy little cars will 4:30-Rhyming Philosopher become a winter boon to the rural physician.

The jeep has carried the suburban Portland physician to many places inaccessible by the prosaic automobile. He drives it 300 to 400 miles weekly on calls.

His jeep, he says, is going to be especially useful in beating country snowdfirts.

Announcements All advertisements in this column

will be charged for a full month at 25c a word. Eastern Star Dance, Masonic

Temple Nov. 15. W. A. Canadian Legion Fall 10:10-B. C. News Bazaar, November 20.

St. Peters Fall Bazaar, Nov. 21. 10:30-Dal Richards Orch. Card Party, Catholic School 11:00-Weather and Sign Off Hall, November 21, 8 p.m. United Church Turkey Dinner

November 21. Fishermen's Welcome Home Dance, Civic Centre, Nov. 22. Lutheran Tea and Home Cook-

ing, November 23. St. Andrew's Cathedral Fall Bazaar, November 30. Presbyterian Fall Bazaar.

November 28th. Scotch Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Nov. 30, in aid of Pioneers' Home. United Church Bazaar, Dec. 5.

December 6, Civic Centre. Orange tea and home cooking. 11:31-Message Period Mrs. J. G. Anderson's, 303 4th 11:33-Recorded Interlude East. 2:30 to 5. Dec. 12.

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Toc H Grand Variety Concert,

The "brave, new world" which charter member in Vancouver, example of the far-sighted outhumanity must forge will not Mrs. Sprott introduced the look of Canada's women. J. G. Hutchinson of the Do- be the product of the male ele- names of two women's organi- "Our objective is to give out-

life again."

of the capacity for achievement of organized women.

bers from Ketchikan here for some time in connection | "Thousands of bundles of Lodge and to receive with the setting up of a Singer | clothing were sent overseas the Deputy Supreme Secretary Sewing Machine Co. agency, during the war by the I.O.D.E., from Mooseheart. All members sailed last night by the Prince she said. "These were prepared, are requested to be in attend- Rupert on his return to Van- collected and shipped by women who did not even have an expense account to work on."

The I.O.D.E. second War Memorial Fund, which provides scholarships for outstanding children of men killed or maimed in World War II, is another

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- 4:00—Carl Trevoes
- 4:15—Mid-Day Melodies
- 4:45—Sleepy Story Time Teller
- 5:00-T.B.A. 5:30—T.B.A.
- 6:00—Box Seats
- 6:30—Community Calendar
- 6:45—Chocolates Did It 6:50—Recorded Interlude
- 6:55—Education Week Program
- 7:00—CBC News 7:15—CBC News Roundup
- 7:30 Eventide
- 3:00-Prairie Schooner 8:30—Winnipeg Drama
- 9:00—Heritage of Music
- 9:30—Talk by Don Gordon 9:45—Lee Sims
- 10:00—CBC News
- 10:15-Ken Stevens
- SATURDAY-A.M.
- 7:30—Musical Clock
- 8:00—CBC News 8:15-Pick of the Hits
- 8:30-Morning Devotions 8:45—Little Concert
- 9:00—BBC News
- 9:15—Pops On Parade 9:30—Stories in Music
- 9:59—Time Signal 10:00-Medley Time
- 10:15-World Church News 10:30-Musical Program
- 10:45-CBC News
- 10:55—Weather Forecast
- 11:00-Music For Dancing
- 11:30-Weather Forecast
- 11:45—Personal Album

leadership in Canada through who recognize and complement | These were the Soroptimist our revolving fund which is a the dignity and value of each Club, of which she was former living memorial to those who national president, and the Im- were killed or maimed in the This concept of co-operation perial Order, Daughters of the war," she asserted. "We recognize that Canada has and will

lished in many countries Chapter regent, who also was present as a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart John- which her late husband was a Europe had the honor, with Ro- pressed to Mrs. Sprott by Presitary, of being among the first dent Dr. L. W. Kergin. Guests T. A. McEwen returned on last groups suppressed by Hitler when were Raphael and Michael Kelof Vancouver. Visiting Rotar-The great efficiency with lans were Sydney Barker, Wii-W. E. Drake, general manager which the I.O.D.E. in Canada liam Drake and Len Harvey of

Members of two prominent Naas River families were united at a ceremony in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Greenville, on November 6, when Miss Addie Russ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Russ of Greenville, became the bride of Raphael Thomas McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. McKay. The rite was solmenized by Rev. G. S. Johnston of Greenville.

Wearing a gown of brocaded silk, the bride was attended by seven bridesmaids similarly attired. Attending the groomsman were seven young men.

Groomsman was Fred McKay. A procession which was headed by the parents of both the bride and groom accompanied Kincolith at the function.

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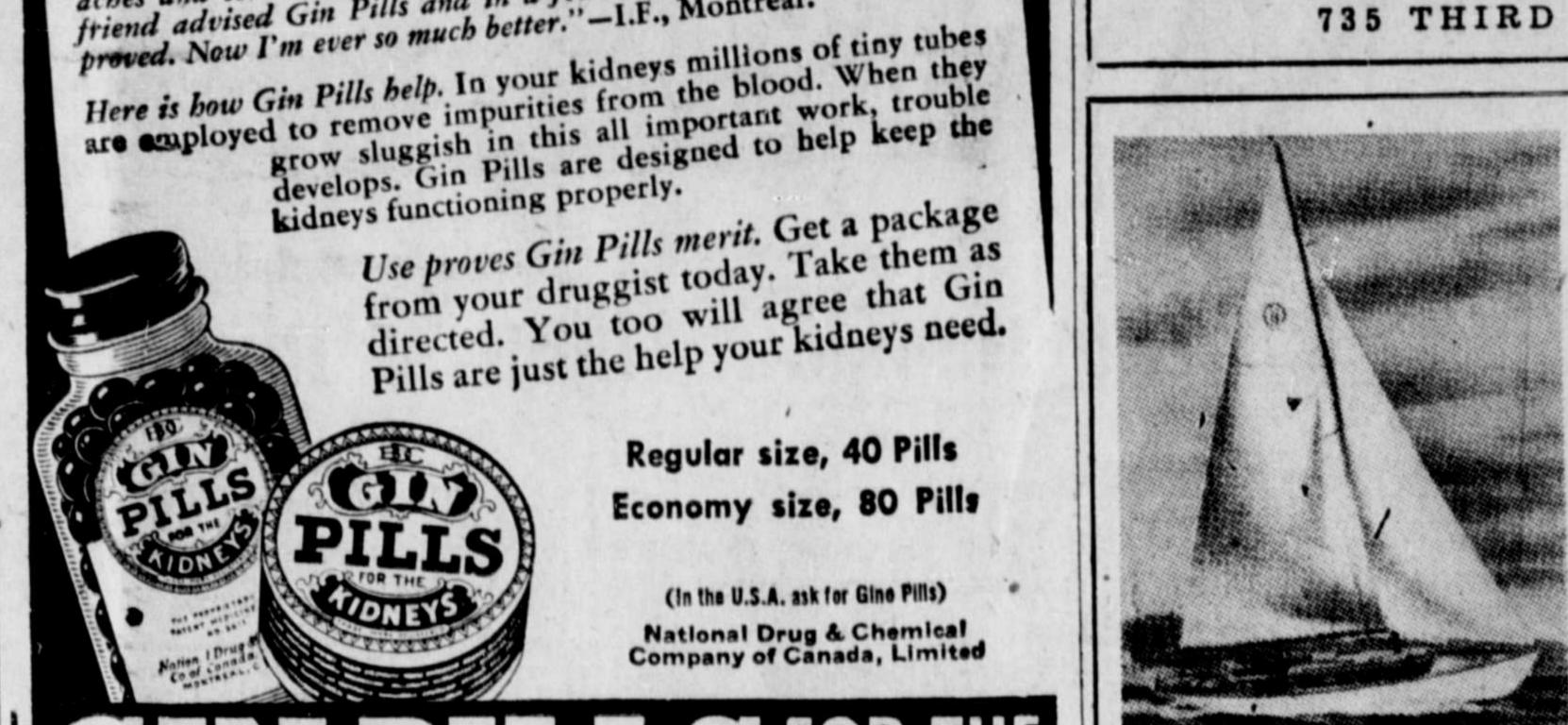
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	Revenuers	16		11.	
	Whirlwinds	16		11	
	Dockettes	14		13	
-	Khatadas	12		15	
	Bankers	11		16	
	W.P.T.B.	10		17	
	Atlin	9.	*	18	
-	Peoples Store	8		19	
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Battleford for a few years, Enright moved to Edmonton where When old-timers around Edhe pitched and played second monton talk football, the conbase for Reg Godson's Edmon-With 27 games played in the versation is sure to turn to the ton Red Sox, provincial chamfirst third of the Ladies' "B" city's last contenders for the Bowling League, Watts and Nick- Canadian championship - the erson are out in front with 24 mighty Eskimos of 1921 and 1922. victories. Revenuers and Whirl- And with some of them. it's still winds are tied for second place a good question if the Eskimos with 16 wins each, while the mightn't have taken the Dominion title if Jim Enright hadn't Here are the team standings been out of action in the finals for the first third of the sched- in both years, Enright, the team's ule, with all teams playing 27 ace plunging back and a tower of strength defensively, was kept W L Pts out of the 1920 final against 24 Toronto Argonauts by a throat 16 infection. A broken ankle rob-The other one, he says, was 16 bed the Eskimos of his services 14 against Queen's University in 12 Kingston the following year. Re-11 tiring from the club the follow-19 ing year, Enright later took over 9 as coach of the Eskimos from

8 1932 to 1937. But he was equally

LADIES "B" BOWL SCORES

Handicap .

M. Kelly

F. Thompson

Handicap

R. Christensen

Montgomery

Hallgrimson

Totals

Bankers-

D. Smith

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Totals

Khatadas—

Handicap

Turcotte

Grimble

Handicap

134 134 134

Dockettes-

Watts & Nickerson led the B. Rudderham

"B" league bowling with an M. Shrubsall

aggregate score of 2,479 for G. Rudderham

'scoring in last night's Ladies' J. Clark

followed closely with 2,417. Game Atlin-

standings for the night were: J. Nielsen

Watts & Nickerson, 2; Whirl- P. Viktel

W.P.T.B., 2; Peoples Store, 1. M. Flynn

109 130

103 92

146 146

108

three games. Revenuers' total

score was 2,418 and Dockettes

Revenuers, 2; Co-op, 1.

Khatadas, 2; Bankers 1.

Dockettes, 2; Atlin, 1.

Watts & Nickerson-

winds, 1.

V. Wrathall

E. Noble

E. Moxley

A. Pierce

W. Wrathall

Handicap

Whirlwinds-

Totals

B. Cowgill

M. Postuk

E. Mennell

W.P.T.B.

P. Black

M. Johnson

E. McCronk

Totals

C. Bellamy

E. Clark

Handicap

Peoples Store-

McKinnon

K. McIntyre

Handicap

Totals

Revenuers-

R. Andreassen

G. Stangebye

D. Peachey

Handicap

K. Reid

E. Hintz

Co-op-

S. Johnson

A. Holkestad

B. McChesney

Handicap

A. De Maere

pions in 1920 and 1921. As basketball player, he was a member of the Edmonton Y.M.C.A seniors, another championship club, for three years. On the track he added several cups and medals to his collection of silverware. In addition, Enright is better-than-average curler and plays golf in the low 80's. Among his most cherished souvenirs is one of the two balls used in the Argonaut-Eskimo game of 1921.

in 1915 he was known as a foot-

ball, track, basketball and base-

After playing baseball in North

ball star in a number of mid-

western United States towns.

taken by either Harry Batstone or Lionel Conacher, two ace performers with the Toronto club that year.

ever saw, Enright will give his vote to Jack Fraser, Logan Blades and Curly Dorman of Edmonton as the best backfielders in the old Western League and adds that the late George Shie-175 129 102 man was about the classiest cen-70 104 137 tre vou'd witness anywhere. Still 266 121 203 an ardent fan at 49, he believes 120 120 all sports have improved a great 873 644 753 deal from the standpoint of the spectator, but believes "players |

As for the best footballers he

133 242 148 in team sports in general don't 101 112 133 train as religiously and strive for 120 180 151 that first-class condition that 105 186 188 will keep them sharp through-86 105 139 out a gruelling contest." Mar-91 91 ried, he is the rather of two 636 916 850 daughters and three cons. His oldest son, 17-year-old Ray, has 130 taken to the gridiron under his 112 dad's capable coaching as 204 member of an Edmonton junior

> 142 team. BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROPATE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

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December 22-Savoy vs. Watts & Nickerson; General Motors vs. 99; Imperial Oil vs. B.-A. Oil. December 29-B.-A. Oil vs. 99; Imperial Oil vs. Watts & Nickerson; Savoy vs. General Motors. January 5-Savoy vs. 99; B.-A. Oil vs. Watts & Nickerson; Imperial Oil vs. General Motors.

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From 1930 to 1944 I cannot recall a single case in which a juvenile arrested for any cause was a newspaper carrier boy," said H. Bailes, police chief of Jackson, Michigan.



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international basketball series the Civic Centre. The northern city has sent along a much November 17-General Motors last season against the local boys vs. 99; Imperial Oil vs. B.-A. Oil; and who, incidentally, lost a very close decision at Roosevelt Park November 24-Imperial Oil vs. Gym, the final game going into Watts & Nickerson; Savoy vs. overtime before the victors were General Motors; B.-A. Oil vs. 99. decided. The locals never like to December 1-Savoy vs. 99; take a back seat to any team B.-A. Oil vs. Watts & Nickerson; when it comes to basketball in Imperial Oil vs. General Motors. this town but, by the looks of the December 8-Savoy vs. Im- line-up of the visitors, every Intermediate section in what time and scoring, 3yd Woodside Motors; Watts & Nickerson vs. will be needed in order to come out on top.

> At centre jumping against Angus MacPhee will be Bill Wiggs, just returned from the service and playing here for the first time. On the starting forward berths will be Herman Ludwigsen a six-foot-two youngster who played centre for Kayhi here last year and Carl Manzoni, also a former Kayhi star. At guard will be the star of the club and a strong contender for All-Alaskan honors in the person of big Cliff Phillips and Joe Balduc, a former Kayhi star also and a very smooth customer, according to the scoring records from the First City.

According to Al Ludwigsen, coach and manager of the team. this team is definitely much faster than last year's representatives and he assures the writer that it will take some tall yelling from our rabid Rupert fans to ou! I victory out of the hat for the local lads.

We have it from a reliable source that Angus MacPhee was injured in Tuesday's game and may see limited duty. Sonny Beynon, also injured in league play two weeks ago. is just recovering and may be replaced on the line with MacPhee, and Lindsay by Freddie Calderone. the fast-stepping B.C. Packer forward who has been showing up so well in league play.

Bobby Houston was chosen as team captain by the boys at their werk-out Menday night and the

over the fact that Joe Davis will High School lads but try to tell Well, Ketchikan has arrived at not be in the line-up when the some of the student supporters last and the much talked about team takes the floor tonight and that! It looks like a comfortable it has been explained by Art margin for the Savoys unless oppossion between the First City and the Murray that Davis was not in something unforseen occurs. local All-Stars opens tonight at the city when the team was The games will start on time chosen and, even though Davis and fans are asked to be in their Bella Cools & would be an asset to any team in seats early to avoid inconveni- Rupert route to stronger outfit than showed here these parts, it was deemed im- encing other patrons by climbing Cardena which possible to drop any of the chos- all over them trying to reach a drawn to rate en players after the team had seat at some point in the game steamer Catale been decided upon.

There should be a pause at play. this point to mention that the Senior League and Bo-Me-Hi, may pick it up on CFPR .. the undefeated leaders of the the 99 club quite a scare on Tues- 'ny Comadina.

out in order to keep in front. Some controversy is rampant They should easily defeat the

when all eyes wish to be on the Lennan, is due to

Neil Ross will handle the mike curtain raiser on tonight's card for the play by play broadcast brings together the Savoys of the and those who elect to stay home

Officials for tonight will be, on should be one of the finest con- and George Murray, and on the tests of the year. Savovs gave whistles Don Forward and John-



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Cream butter with a fork, pork fat or lard makes excellent then add sugar, add beaten egg. Sift flour, making powder and The flavor of fat from smoked i salt, and add to batter alterpork blends well with meat and nately with the milk. Bake 35 therefore can be used to advan- minutes in a square tin in mod-

Varied flavorings may be used n any recipe for spice cookies or as desired. For orange cake add gingerbread which contains spice | the grated rind of an orange to mixture and make an icing from Any clarified fat or dripping | cing sugar, 1 tablespoon butter may be substituted for chorten- and the juice of the orange. A ng measures in all cooking ex- boiled icing which also goes well ent baking where large amounts is made from 1 cup brown sugar boiled in 3 tablespoons water until it hairs. This is added to the ctiffly beaten white of egg and is beaten with it. In this case to eliminate waste the yelk of the egg should be used in the cake.



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JUNIOR CHAMBER RADIO AUCTION

(continued from page 1)

HAMILTON, N.Z., (P)-Only wo- Auckland. Mrs. McIntosh has ceeds, which last year amounted also a member of both the Civic to more than \$500, was the desire | Centre and the Pioneers' Home of some of the 50 members present to raise a fund to finance the 1947 provincial convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada which may be held here pext June.

Preceding it was a debate on the advisability or the local Junior Chamber cancelling its contributions to the Civic Centre and Pioneers' home in favor of

building up the convention fund. The move was defeated by a by the membership without disvote, as were amendments which would have tabled discussion on the matter until next January when it will be known whether or not the provincial convention will be held in Prince Rupert.

In appealing for thoughtful nsideration prior to the vote, resident Lloyd Morris said that was a "serious question because, if we drop our Civic Centre contribution, other organizations will follow."

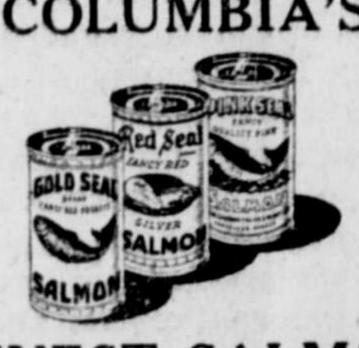
The motion, as presented by Stuart Furk, urged that since the Junior Chamber "is not a service organization, it should not contribute to the Civic Centre as a service organization." Howver, he appealed to individual members to support the community endeavour.

Reminders of the "community service" responsibilities of the Junior Chamber were made by Rev. A. F. MacSween and by past president Clifford Ham, who is



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A conception of the "School emphasis on the secondary school will be replaced by sery school age was outlined to the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce last night by Principal R. G. Moore of King Edward elementary school.

Speaking at the monthly meet. ing of the Junior Chamber in behalf of "Education Week," Mr Moore charged that British Columbia went to an extreme in following the American lead in emphasizing the importance secondary schools and that these have failed in the purpose f which they were intended.

"Proof of this failure was the lack of skilled workers and th high percentage of young men unfit for military service during the war," he asserted. "While our school system was not en tirely responsible for this, must take its share of the blame.

"Emphasis on the secondary chool failed to meet the problem because when children reach that age they are too old to absorb tht proper backgrounds. Habits are formed earlier in

In the "School of Tomorrow," Mr. Moore said, emphasis should Raff's "Cavatina," Kreisler be placed on the young child, in "Joys of Love," Poliakin's "Can developing its health and im- ary" (arr. Kellert), Bach's "Ai planting proper social attitudes. on G String," Gossec's "Gavotte

'Up to now we have not E. T. Applewhaite introduced accepted people who want to be Robert Cameron presided at the teachers."

hould be more men teachers in Mitchell and David Scott took elementary schools to give grow- charge of the checkroom. ing children more masculine in- A program for school children, Hill. fluence and that in high school, specially selected, was presented. Following the afternoon conthere should be a percentage of during the afternoon and drew cert the artists were besieged by women teachers so that the stu- an audience of over 200 young, about 40 admiring young autodent can get the benefit of equal people. , mingling of the sexes.

considered "testing grounds" in which the student finds the direction which he will take later

Burns Lake Melee, Indians Are Fined

street melee last Saturday in 28th day of October, 1946, which some prominent citizens became involved with tough na- the 25th day of July 1946. tives from the Babine. Constable sons indebted to the said Estate are Wallace Strouts intervening to indebtedness to me forthwith and restore order, three Indians spent Sunday in jail and came with me properly verified on or bebefore the magistrate on Mon- failing which distribution will be day. Andrew West was fined \$100 and costs for obstructing a pol- notified. iceman in the execution of his duty, Peter Williams was fined \$10 and costs for imbibing too freely and Atwell Dan, an elderly crippled native, was assessed \$26.75 after having been shown to be the source of supply.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Terrace and of Tomorrow" in which present District Board of Trade was held on Thursday evening in the Oddfellows' Hall with a fair crowd in at- president of the Prince Rupert dominant aim to correct physi- tendance. The president, Jim Smith, was in the chair, cal defects and mould social and the secretary, Duncan Kerr, took charge of minbehaviour in the child of nur- utes and correspondence. Some interesting discus- Brydges, treasurer. For two

Charming another appreciative audience of some three hundred persons with the sheer delight of their talent and artistry, the brothers Kellert-Michael, violinist, and Raphael. pianist-presented a second recital last night in the auditorium of the Civic Centre under the auspices of the Prince Rupert Rotary. Except for the distinctive feature piece-Poliakin' Kellert-arranged "Canary," the program was entirely different than that of the first night. All

those who heard it were again entranced. It was popularly arranged, not too ponderous but yet discriminately tasteful. Arranged in three groups, the numbers of the evening were Schubert's "Serenade" (arr. Kellert), Drdla's "Souvenir," Weinaiwski's "Mazurka Overtass

Teachers, too, he asserted, will (arr. Kellert), Weber's "Rura ave to be chosen with more Dance" and Hubay's "Hungarian

chosen teachers, we have merely the artists. C. A. Berner and door; Lee Gordon and B. R. ation. Mr. Moore felt that there Dodds acted as ushers, and G. C.

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tising to draw tourists took Large, Dr. Jens Munthe, A. J. \$10 to the P.-T.A. to assist that were nominated. The election of library books.

home on Kalum Street South toria. was sold to Klieve E. Kiever of Macdonald farm in Lakelse Val- eration of matters arising out of ley was sold to L. A. Crumb.

Under the sponsorship of the Anglican Young People's Club 'Sadie Hawkins Party' was held in the Oddfellows' Hall on Saturday night. The guests were dressed "Dognatch Style" and such characters as "Lil Abner," Daisy Mae," "Hairless Joe," 'Lonesome Polecat," "Moonbeam 'McSwine" and the "Wolf Gal" were easily recognizable. "Kickapoo Joy Juice" (or a fruit punch) was served at midnight instead of coffee. As no pork chops were available, the "Dog Patchers" and "Skunk Hollowers" had to be satisfied with hot dogs. J. Mc-Kay, president, was master of ceremonies. The purpose of the party was to obtain more recruits for the recently organized Anglican Young People's Associ-

and Alex MacKenzie Ushers were Robert McKay and George

graph seekers for whom they Presiding at the door in the wrote individual and appropri-Junior high schools should be afternoon were Crawford Moore ate texts, much to the delight of

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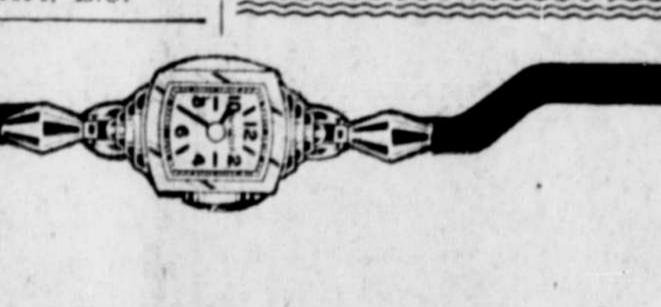
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GYRO HEAD

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Other business at Wednesday's, Prince Rupert and the Peter luncheon included the considthe recent international con vention at Buffalo which was attended by G. A. Hunter who made a report on the gathering which was attended by close to 800 members of the club and their wives from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Next week's speaker at the Gyro Club will be Major General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P. for Nana mo.

Leonard Harvey of Vancouver was a guest at Wednesday's luncheon.

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