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New Bombshell In Spy

Said To Be Coming

TAXI TAXI DAY and NIGHT SERVICE

Bill and Ken Nesbitt

nore Deterioration

MOSCOW (CP) — Russian-Canadian relations priorated further today when the official Soviet spaper Izvestia charged in an editorial that me Minister Mackenzie King and Foreign Secre-Bevin were trying to "undermine growing innational authority of the Soviet union." Thursday the Communist*-

ilitary attache had been

"Downfall of King and editorial wa said that the posi-

Canadian Prime Minister's statehis ment was intended "to disperse thick storm clouds to detract ion secrets had been fer attention from the breakdown and failures of Bevin at the Assembly, to smooth over unpleasant impressions created by

The editorial concluded by

POLES TO TAKE

Nations Organization tached to the British Army will ence was "unalterably in take over the duties of the Canaintradiction of democratic prin- dian Army occupation force in s of respect for the inde- northwest Germany. The proence and rights of small cess will be gradual and will e editorial claimed that the to withdraw early in April.

DEMONSTRATING

VANCOUVER - Clifford Gil-

bert, late of the Royal Canadian

terday when exarting a pistol.

Thinking, apparently, that the

safety catch was on, he pointed

Anti-Russian Demonstrations

CHUNGKING, () A three-

storey downtown office and book

store of the Communist New

China Daily News was wrecked

today. The communists charged

the the intruders were Kuomin-

tang (National Party) secret ser-

Chinese students, led by 40 pro-

fessors, marched through the

streets of Chungking, demand-

ing that Russia quit Manchuria.

They were halted by Chinese

police in front of the Russian

embassy to which they were per-

mitted to deliver a note demand-

ing that Stalin quit forming il-

Chinese students are also on

strike in Shanghai and the

Shanghai Chamber of Commerce

urges the government to "take

a strong stand."

NATIVE CHIEF

legal regimes in Manchuria.

Meanwhile more than 10,000

Also Spread to Shanghai

discharged.

vice men.

eech From Throne-

PLEMENTATION OF CAMERON Conditions PORT AND POWER EXTENSION

British Columbia Legislature Opens With Pre-war Pageantry

VICTORIA (CP)—The Speech from the Throne, d by Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward at first session of the Legislature yesterday, said t foremost among measures to be submitted to e members "will be legislation implementing recomendations of the Royal Commission appointed to in-

will result in lightening FATALLY SHOT,

into cost of education and*

WITH PISTOL ar the session opened amid and pageantry typical of Air Force, was fatally shot yeswar days and the Lieuten-Governor was greeted with een-gun salute.

he Speech said that the govthe automatic to his chest in ent will take appropriate demonstration for friends. It to determine the compete of the provincial legislato impose severance tax on per cut by purchasers of the malt & Nanaimo Railway It also said prowould be asked for a fur-\$10,000,000 to enable the h Columbia Power Comon to extend its program ural electrification and foreegislation to establish sepepartments of health and

Juffered Severe Head Laceraons in Fall from Box Car at

MITHERS-William O. Hanson of Olof Hanson, preit of the Hanson Timber Lumber Co., fell frem a car at Houston yesterday moon about 5 o'clock dile supervising timber loadoperations. His head struck switch arm and he suffered vere lacerations about the ad and face. Dr. Creene was ded from Smithers to athim. He is now in hosdal at Smithers and resting

lacerations required merous stitches but there no fracture or concussion.

February 23, 1946

the Bevin government." saying that Mr. King has forgotten how "shamefully all possible anti-Soviet adventures have broken down" and "the same downfall awaits Mr. King and his friends."

CANUCKS' PLACE

LONDON- Polish forces atstart when the Canadians begin

> victed German S.S. General Kurt Meyer in Aurich, Germany. Demonstrations In Cairo Continuing Still Bad tian was killed and several others injured by trucks when

CANADIAN GENERAL ARRIVES ON "LIZZIE"-Brig. General

H. F. Bell-Irving of Vancouver, B.C. (kilt-clad, left), chats with

Major Pat Slattery of the Canadian at the pier following their

arrival in New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth. Gen. Bell-

Irving was a member of the military court which tried and con-

VAIRO, (P-At least one Egyp-

100 Egyptian students and work-

ers attacked Kasrelnil barracks

and were driven back by gunfire

as anti-British disorders con-

The attack came after two

trucks bearing British Army

markings had ploughed through

VANCOUVER, P- R. J. Mc.

Master. Vancouver barrister, re-

tained by the Japanese in Bri-

tish Columbia, said that a move

get the federal cabinet to

abandon its Japanese repatria-

tion policy because of "lack of

uniformity" in the judgments

handed down Wednesday by

seven justices of the Supreme

FULL-FLEDGED

CARDINALS NOW

VATICAN CITY, (P-Twenty-

seven new cardinals, created in

a five-day cycle of religious pag-

eantry, were joined with their

colleagues in the sacred college

today in the final ceremony at

which they received the last

symbol of their rank—the rings

Henceforward they will be on

an equal footing with the older

s now under way in Canada to

a crowd of demonstrators in

nearby street.

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Civilians Join With Seamen to Make Situation in Indian Port Even Worse

BOMBAY - Crowds of civilians, described as "maddened and frenzied," joined striking Indian Navy seamen in wild city-wide rioting in Bombay through the night and today and the situation already bad when the demonstrations were confined to the seamen, was described as worse than yesterday. A wide-spread spree of looting accompanied the rioting. The disorders, so far, have resulted in an estimated thirty persons being killed and five hundred injured, at least

100 seriously. It was intimated during the day by Phillip Mason, India's secretary for war, that there might soon be a settlement of the seamen's strike. The naval seamen are seeking pay and privileges equal to those of

the members of the Navy. Meanwhile British troops, planes and warships converged on this city of nearly a million and a half people which a deputy police commissioner declared to be in a state of "absolute rebellion."

The War Secretary estimates that an estimated 12,000 Indian sailors are involved in the mutiny.

Rifle and machine gun fire | cardinals in transacting business crackled in many sections of of the Sacred College. Bombay against mobs which beat, stoned and knifed their victims, set fire to many police, military and private cars, smashed store and bank windows and engaged in indiscriminate looting.

In London Prime Minister Clement Attlee told the House of Commons that "order must be restored" in India and said "ample forces are available in Bombay and Karachi," the

centres of uprising. In New Delhi the leader of the All-India Congress said "conditions in India are "serious beyond words."

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert - Cloudy and KITWANGA - Stephen Mor- | cool, mild. Maximum temperagan, head chief of Skeena Cross- ture today 44, minimum tonight ing, died last week at the home 39. Maximum Saturday 44.

of his son, W. B. Morgan. The L/Cpl. Paton and Cpl. Jessop funeral took place at Skeena of Winnipeg, who have just re-18.1 feet Crossing and was attended by turned from overseas, are visit-14.9 feet mourners and sympathizers ing in the city with their sister. 8.2 feet from all parts of the district. Mrs. Ruther.

ort by the Royal Commission on espionage which is expected te be made before the end of this week will, it is understood, merely report progress and will contain little more information than was disclosed in the original statement issued by Prime Minister W. L. tackenzie King last Friday. It may be several weeks before the final report of the Commission, expecting to conclude its investigation March 7 is available and meantime it nossible Mr. King may have replied to the Soviet note now in

Moscow to Ottawa. It is highly possible that the reply to the note will be made simultaneously with its delivery to the Russian charge d'affaires

course of transmission from

T+ is also reliably learned that official circles have studied the published text of the note which caid that Canada's action was incompatible with friendly relations between the two countries. From this study officials are said to have drawn "no rigid inferences" as to the extent to which diplomatic relations may be disturbed.

Bulletins

NEWS BLACKOUT NEW YORK-There may be a

news and radio blackout owing to disruption of wire communications if the leng distance telephone strike goes into effect in the United States.

BRITISH PEACE TIME LONDON-The critish peacetime army will amount to 1,-100,000 men "depending on development of events and settlement of many existing problems."

FAVORS DAYLIGHT TIME VANCOUVER- Mayor J. W. Cornett favors daylight saving time again in the summer and advocates that Canada and United States get together on

SEARCHING FOR FISHERMAN UCLUELET - Constable G. Renead is carrying on a search in stormy seas for one fisherman survivor of the fishing boat Barclay Sound which perished in a storm. Members of the crew of the rescue vessel, Pacific Belle, are being recommended for Royal Canadian Humane Society recognition.

FIRE IN CREAMERY

VANCOUVER-Ten thousand dollars damage was done when fire gutted two floors of the Central Creamery. Fifty thousand pounds of butter was

C. C. F. ER QUITS REGINA-A prominent official of the Saskatchewan C. C. F. party has resigned in protest at the party's "undemoIt is in line with the city's

cil meeting as committee of the need, as expressed in council, for | LALLIE | whole Thursday afternoon, a a district set aside primarily for AD CADC move that will eventually enable the use of secondary and light to purchase their present-sites.

At present property in the Cow Bay area is owned by the city and is leased to industrial operators on a short term basis.

relinquish power to prevent a "new and more frightful war."

Decision to re-subdivide that

Sale of the property in that area will be subject to industrial use and will not be made for residential purposes. Existing residences and orner buildings would have to be moved should a prospective industrial user cratic procedure" by which its | purchase the property on which strength is being undermined. | they are situated.

COW BAY SURVEY TO AID INDUSTRY A tentative plan for resubdi-The survey is being made by . A. Rutherford B.C.L.S.

vision of the Cow Bay industrial area was approved by city counowners of industries in that area | industry.

TODAY'S STOCKS Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

VANCOUVER Bralorne

part of the city was made many	B.R. Con.	.19
months ago when the city re-	B.R.X.	18
ceived the property through a	Cariboo Quartz	3.50
deal with the provincial govern-	Dentonia	47
ment in exchange for city owned	Grull Wihksne	21
lots on the Court House Circle.	Hedley Mascot	2.75
In some cases the proposed	Minto	
survey lines, as marked on a	Pend Oreille	
blueprint by City Engineer Phil-	Pioneer	6.25
lips, will run directly through	Premier Border	
non-industrial buildings along	Premier Gold	
the shore of Cow Bay. However,	Privteer	
the survey will not interfere with	Reeves McDonald	
the present sites or boat build-	Reno + **	14
ing and marine establishments	Salmon Gold	
in the district.	Sheep Creek	The second second
Sale of the property in that	Taylor Bridge	
area will be subject to industrial	Whitewater	
use and will not be made for	Vananda	55
residential purposes. Existing	Pacific Eastern	
residences and orner buildings	Congress	14
would have to be moved should	Hedley Amalgamated	
a prospective industrial user	Spud Valley	
purchase the property on which	Central Zeballos	
they are situated.	Oils—	
-	A.P. Con.	16
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F NEIGHBORS"	C. & E.	2.45
I HEIOHIDON)	Foothills	1.65
"not in dollars and cents" but	Home	3.40
in benefits to be obtained by the	TORONTO	
communitly.	Aumaque	1.41
A feature of the meeting was	Beattie	1.52
the presentation by Bishop J. B.		27
Gibson, on behalf of the Rotary	Buffalo Canadian	
Club, of an engraved silver cig-	Consol. Smelters	
arette case to W. L. Coates, a	Eldona	1 19

Eldona Elder Giant Yellowknife Hardrock Jacknife Joliet Quebec Little Long Lac Madsen Red Lake MacLeod Cockshutt Moneta Omega Pickle Crow : San Antonio

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

Sturgeon River

Steep Rock

Lapaska

God's Lake

OTTAWA (CP) -A bombshell soon will open a new field in the week-old investigation into leakage of secret Canadian information, according to a hint dropped by a well-informed source today. The brunt of new developments, it was suggested, would be borne by Canadians who sold out their country to members of the Russian embassy staff here and public condemnation of Russia, if any, would

The possibility of details of atomic power and radar information obtained in Canada by Russian agents were far more vital than the Soviets claim arose today amid indications that evidence now being placed before the Royal Commission inquiring into the spy ring was much more conclusive than had been believed.

be mild.

ARMY OFFICER PLEADS GUILTY

Two Others Under Court-Martial for Theft of Cars

AMSTERDAM-Captain Stan-ENROUTE TO CLAIM SPANISH THRONE?-Prince Juan, son of ley Landell has pleaded innocent the late King Alfonso, pretender to the throne of Spain, is to all charges before a Canashown skiing with his children, Princess Marie, left, 10, and dian military tribunal. Landell Prince Jean, eight, at Gstaad, Switzerland. The prince arrived is one of three Toronto officers in London, enroute to Lisbon, where, according to monarchist charged with theft and improper spokesmen, he may demand that Generalissimo Francisco Franco disposal of cars and other articles while serving in Holland. The other two accused who will Thu appear later are Lieutenant Colonel Philip Tedman and Captain D. W. Thomson.

DEACETIME

Will Consist of 16,000 of All Ranks Backed Up By

Auxiliary and Reserve Forces OTTAWA, (P) — Air Minister Colin Gibson, announcing details of the organization and composition of the peacetime Royal Canadian Air Force, said today that the permanent force will be composed of 16,000 of all

ranks, backed up by an auxili-

ary force of 4500 and a reserve

of 10,000. Col. Gibson said the permanent force will include eight operational squadrons made up of two bomber reconnaissance, two transport, one photographic and

a mobile tactical wing. The tactical wing will include fighter bomber, fighter reconnaissance and air observation

squadrons. The pre-war R.C.A.F. consist-

ed of 4,000 men. The peak war time strength was 206,000.

Imperial Conference

Prime Ministers to Get Together-Trade Parley Also Planned

LONDON-All the prime ministers of the Dominions have been invited to gather in London for a conference this spring. The British Foreign Secretary. Ernest Bevin, says it is hoped the ministers will arrive before the Paris peace conference due to be held in May.

It was learned earlier in London that arrangements have ! been completed for an imperial trade conference to open in the British capital on May 15. Ministers of finance and commerce are expected to attend.

TRADE WITH ORIENT

VANCOUVER — Canada will not be able to resume trade with the Orient until China's currency is stabilized, says the head of Dodwell & Co., who is here looking into trans-Pacific possibilities,

CIVIC CENTRE "ASSOCIATION OF NEIGHBORS"

s an association of neighbors banded together in a spirit of co-operation, and the success of its work will be guaged by their loyalty and energy. This was the message of Don Forward, new Civic Centre director, to the Prince Rupert Rotary Club on Thursday.

Backin Prince Rupert to take a leading staff position with the Civic Centre organization on the opening of the new building next month, Mr. Forward saw the project as a challanege to the professional staff and to the citizens.

"It is a challenge to return and help you and other civic minded persons in your efforts to create a community recrea-

Prince Rupert's Civic Centre! tional centre that will be the, "not in dollars and cents" but envy of every other community in benefits to be obtained by the in this province," he said.

"A Civic Centre is more than A feature of the meeting was a building. It may, in the mod- the presentation by Bishop J. B. ern interpretation, be described Gibson, on behalf of the Rotary as an association of neighbors Club, of an engraved silver cigbanded together in a spirit of arette case to W. L. Coates, a co-operation. We are those valued member and past presineighbors."

'headaches" in connection with dence in Victoria. amount of service to all sections age Co. and age groups in the commun- Guests were W. L. Coates,

cal yet healthy comments."

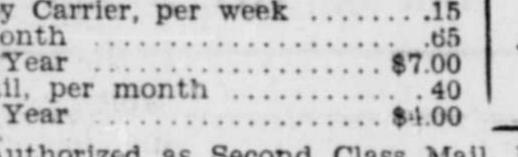
dent who will shortly leave Mr. Forward anticipated Prince Rupert and take up resi-

the operation or the commun- The meal itself had an unity enterprise, because "in a usual touch, the main course centre such as ours we will have smoked Alaska black cod, prowidely divergent opinions as to vided on a complimentary basis how it should be operated if we by Neville Gerrard, manager of are to provide the maximum Canadian Fish and Cold Stor-

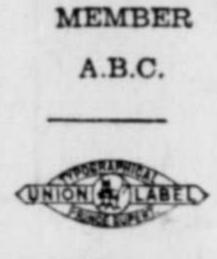
Lieut. R. G. Winship, Niagara "These," he said, "are criti- Falls, Ont., Commander Phil Ray, and James Graham, O. In the matter of making the Hoskins, James Brough, Ernest Civic Centre "pay," Mr. Forward Hann, W. R. Workman, W. T. expressed the opinion that Hickmore, Norman Kilpatrick achievement should be measured and Roy Lancaster of Smithers.

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Mr. Anscomb On Highways

When Minister of Public Works Herbert Anscomb, sound financier and realistic business man that he is, talks about financing a \$50,000,000 road modernization program to bring the highways of British Columbia up to a standard equal to that of the State of Washington, it is like sweet music to the ears of those who are particularly interested in the new Prince Rupert Highway. Talk of a program such as this, and it is highly encouraging that it should be emanating from no less a responsible person than Mr. Anscomb himself, makes our current modest representations for the providing of the equipment necessary to keep our highway open and in a state of maintenance assuring its usability the year around pale quite into insignifi-

Maybe the Daily News was not too forward thinking after all when we were bold enough to suggest some little time ago that we should not be satisfield until our own highway was properly hard-surfaced and modernized to a condition comparable with that of the highways across the line. Incidentally, it was only a few weeks ago that we were also advocating, as one of the requisites to building up tourist travel in British Columbia, the bringing of our highway systems generally in this province up to a standard equal to those of the United States. Now Mr. Anscomb himself declares that this should be a proirity objective for the province.

The minister, of course, would not be taking the iniative in talking the way he is doing unless it was the intention of the government to do something about it.

George Howard Ferguson

Developing early in life an aptitude for politics inherited from his father, Hon. George Howard Ferguson, who is dead in Toronto, climaxed one of the most interesting careers in the history of Canadian provincial political leadership by an exceedingly successful term as prime minister of his native province of Ontario, to be followed later by the honor of the Canadian High Commissionership in London, an office he filled with distinction.

Beginning his gradual rise to power in Ontario and shaping his destiny as a luminary in the Dominion councils of the Conservative party in '98, Mr. Ferguson raised

the Conservative standard aloft five years later, after the party had been in eclipse as a political force in Ontario for several years. From the general election of 1923 Mr. Ferguson emerged one of the most brilliant and colorful political leaders in the annals of Canadian public life. Combining the higher qualities of statesmanship with intrepidation that triumphed over apparently insurmountable handicaps, Mr. Ferguson won nation-wide admiration for his political strategy and unswerving adherence to his party policies. He confounded his political adversaries by his victories and even surprised some of the skeptics among his own party by his successes at the polls in the face of formidable obstacles.

Mr. Ferguson developed to a remarkable degree a sort of sixth sense of guaging public opinion. With a faculty for sounding out popular sentiment by dropping a hint of a policy, Mr. Ferguson kept his own counsel while the country was speculating and debating what he was likely to do. Then, at the opportune moment, he made his pronouncements.

Mr. Ferguson was a firm supporter of continued British connection, and never tired of making known his view that the true destiny of Canada lay within the British Empire, a term which he preferred to the newly evolved name, "British Commonwealth of Nations." He was unalterably opposed to the Canadian government co-operating with the United States government in the construction of an international deep waterways from the Great Lakes to the St. Lawrence. He saw a threat to Canada's sovereignty by the completion of such a treaty.

"We should not allow any foreign country to have control of any part of the sovereignty of this country," he declared emphatically in the Ontario legislature. Mr. Ferguson took the stand that if the waterways were developed jointly and the United States were given control of part of the canal, it might result in Canadians being deprived of the waterways should the United States go to war with some other country and need the canal for the transport of troops.

Popular with all classes of the community, he was affectionately known throughout the province by the familiar sobriquet of "Fergie." A man of great personal charm, kindly as well as witty, his political opponents held him in high personal regard and readily forgave him as a man the injuries he inflicted upon them as a fighting politician, for from the platform he had an excoriating tongue that spared neither friend nor foe. A strong leader and even arbitrary, his followers nevertheless were devoted. In fact one of them, later a cabinet minister. once said: "We Tories like to be ordered about by strong, masterful leaders and we like taking orders from Howard Ferguson."

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PUBLICIZE PR. RUPERT

Many Ideas Discussed at Meeting of Public Relations Council

Many things which might be useful in bringing Prince Rupert more favorably and extensively into the public eye both at home and abroad so that its development and prosperity might be enhanced were discussed when the Prince Rupert Public Relations Council was in regular monthly session last night. R. E. Montador was i the chair and, while the attend ance was not as large as usual it was quite a lively session. Reports on the development of various phases of publicity were presented by committees which were spurred on to follow up steps that had been initiated.

Gathering of data which will shortly be compiled into a booklet form to supplement material illustrative of this city and the central interior which is at present in the course of production by the provincial government at Victoria was reported well in hand. Subjects being covered are timbering, mining, fishing, hunting etc.

Two events coming up in the near future which it was felt might warrant moving picture attention are the Civic Centre opening and the annual convention of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia. Mayor H. M. Daggett stated that he intended to extend an official welcome to this gathering on the opening of the meeting.

Mark Hill, chairman of the internal relations committee, reported that preparations were being made for a "clean up and pert people themselves having paint up" campaign in collab- more confidence and pride in oration with the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other and ways and means of developbodies. There would be city ing these qualities were disassistance.

As one means of city beautiit was decided that the city as large to the city were conshould be asked to appropriate sidered. in this year's estimates a sum | The mayor told of the plan of

accommodation here available gestions.



HOLIDAYING IN CANADA-Tyrone Power and his wife, Annabella, pictured as they arrived at the Dorval Airport, Montreal, Que., on a holiday to Canada to enjoy the winter sports.

Prince Rupert

arrivals

Ray Coates, Prince George Mr. and Mrs. E. Harding, Pembroke, Ont.; R. R. Regan, Ket chikan; Mr. and Mrs. Hans

were other matters of discussion. The importance of Prince Rutheir own city was emphasized

What steps should be taken to fication and tourist attraction, attract small industries as well

for the painting of the totem the Industrial Relations Committee to send a delegation to Interesting of a stage line Victoria to press for various coming into Prince Rupert over | matters leading to the developthe highway and the possibility ment of the port and district of making more adequate hotel and invited constructive sug-

Church Creek, Queen Charlotte Islands Rev. E. Olenday, Juneau: J. M. Beth, Edmonton.

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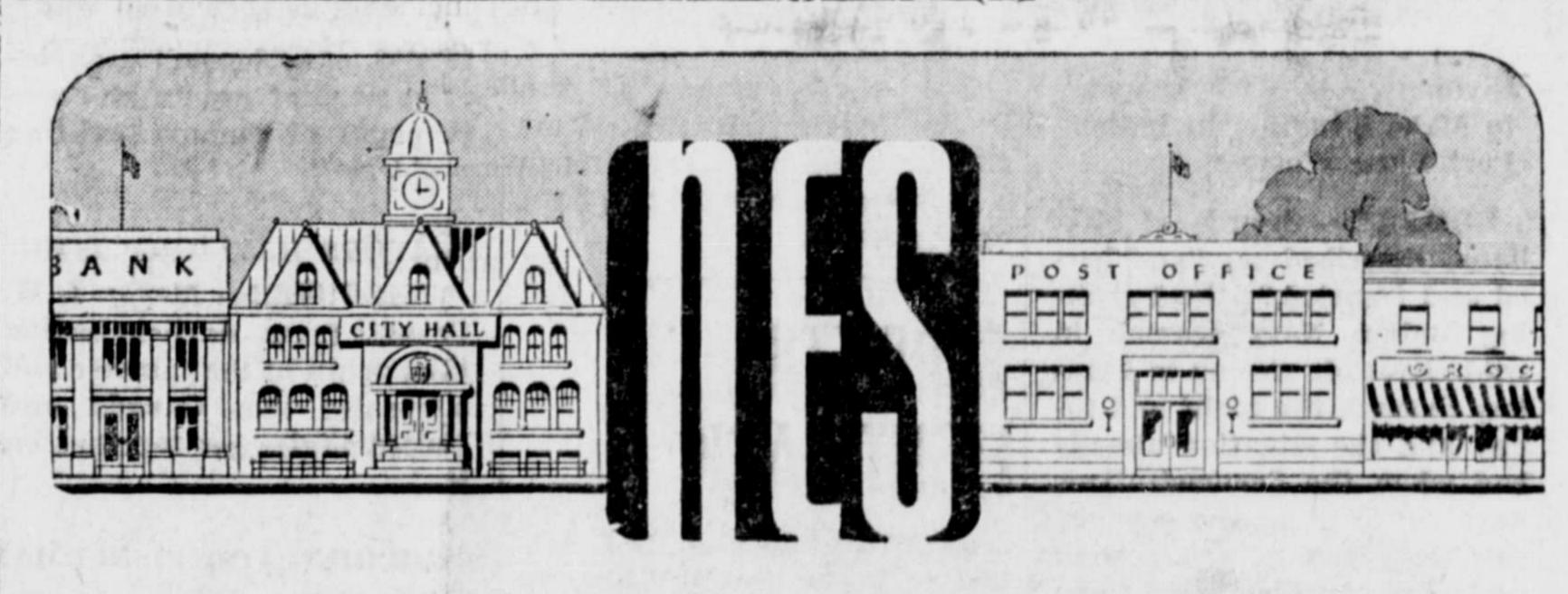
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Dominion Labour Department

HUMPHREY MITCHELL Minister of Labour

A. MACNAMARA Deputy Minister

WHAT DOES RUPERT NEED? WILL YOU GIVE YOUR VIEWS

There is much discussion these days of nmh lems and difficulties which face Prince Runes in its postwar development and prosperity and what solutions might be devised towards solve ing these problems.

Many of these problems have been dis cussed in the Daily News from time to time but this newspaper is anxious to obtain some new and constructive ideas and, therefore w are inviting our readers to express their views on the subject of

WHAT PRINCE RUPERT NEEDS TODAY

You are invited to enunciate what you con. sider Prince Rupert's needs and to write a concise answer as to how best that need might he solved.

The articles will be published (with or with out the names of the authors, according to wish of the writers). They will be judged impartially on the primary basis of value of subject matter although conciseness, style and legibility will also count.

Mayor H. M. Daggett and W. M. Watts have consented to assist the Daily News in the judging.

There will be six prizes:

First, \$10 in cash. Second, \$5 in cash. Third, \$2.50 in eash.

And three six-month subscriptions to the Daily News.

The contest will close March 15. Old and young alike are asked to submit articles.

The primary purpose is, of course, not h win prizes but to bring forward suggestion which may prove useful in forwarding the velopment of Prince Rupert.



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LONDON, O-Airplanes may be all right for helping Royal Canadian Mounted policemen catch their men but in England its different.

Sir Gifford Fox, Conservative for greater speed and efficiency now appearing on bookstands and whether similar arrange- throughout the country.

ments would be considered here.

would say how he can deal with | ghastly ruins of Ortona. snrugglers using airplanes if he has no flying police. Mr. Ede re- packed style, it makes an abplied: "I should be very sorry sorbing chronicle of the preto disclose to the criminal class parations and training, the voy-

ITALIAN

OTTAWA, (P) — The official member of Parliament for Hen- story of Canadian participation ley and himself an airman, pro- in the Sicilian and eary Italian duced in the Commons an in- campaigns is told in "From Paquiry whether Chuter Ede, home chino to Ortona," the second of secretary, was aware the Moun- a series of booklets prepared by ties were to use a flying branch the army's historical section

Pieced together by historians Mr. Ede said he was anxious | who accompanied the troops and that British police learn lessons by a careful combing of "secret" of value from other countries, war diaries of the participating ice use of airplanes in Canada oratative account of Canadian did not indicate there would be participation in the Meditersystem in Great Britain, where 1943, when the 1st Division was the conditions, especially the first assigned a role in the camdistances involved, were differ- paign, to the night of December 27-28, when the Germans Sir Gifford asked if Mr. Ede | silently withdrew from the

In straightforward, factage, the landings, the dusty



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"TEEN TALK-Prince Rupert | their representatives. This com-Teen-Agers are not going to be mittee interviewed Norton caught napping when the Youngs, chairman of the Civic grown-ups go all out for the new Recreation Committee, who en- | in a total of 18,550 to 12,510. It | ages. but his information on the pol- units, the booklet gives an auth- Civic Centre, according to a re- couraged them, saying that the port from Booth Memorial High possibility of a Teen Town had School, where hopes run high already been discussed unofficiany advantage in copying the ranean threate from April 24, for an early organization of a ally and would be further inlocal 'Teen-Town. Feeling that | vestigated at a meeting of the they should show their enthusi- | Recreation Committee to be held asm by taking the initiative, a today. large group of boys and girls, SWING AND SWAY THE RUPwho met recently in Booth School auditorium, elected Vicki

> marches and sharp battles of tale," as the booklet quotes Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes of Ottawa, the Division.

Meuffels, Don Hartwig, Frank

James and Rupert Holkestad as

With faithful accuracy, it tells careful detail, records the preparations, the jump across the Straits of Messina, the skirmishes and mountain fighting against delaying actions and "unbelievable feats of demolition" by German engineers.

The bitter battles at the Moro River, Casa Berardi, where Maj. Paul Triquet of Cabane, Quebec, became the first Canadian | class. to win the Victoria Cross in the Italian campaign, and house and | School basketball. street fighting in Ortona took a casualty toll of 164 officers and 2,101 other ranks during December, by far the toughest fighting of the six month period.

Sprinkled through its 160 pages are dozens of little humaninterest and sometimes humor ous incidents gleaned from war diaries of various regiments and published for the first time.

Anything for a story, was the motto of an enterprising woman reporter who recently spent Christmas in the state penitentiary to find out what the Yule | with os that means "apparent?" | season meant to prison inmates.



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BY JIM NAST

REC WAY-Grace and rhythm keeper. were the keynote of last night's instructors and leaders training class, now preparing for the demonstration on March 8. The reporter, who observed them that scorching, fetid Italian action last evening, is convinced Loughlan and Garnet Hull. summer and the first foreboding | that the public will enjoy watchblasts of an approaching Ap- ing them as much as they appenine winter. But, "everything parently are enjoying thei before Ortona was a nursery training. Arms and legs swung rhythmically to music in the symnastics and exercises with commanding officer of the 1st which the schedule began. The group then divided, five of the young ladies to polish off the inhow the 1st Division reacted to tricacies of their tap-dancing its baptism of fire in Sicily. which, by the way, is precise and working between the United | tingling. About 12 of the more States 7th Army under the late | ragged members proceeded to newspaper. Gen. Patton and British forma- | the tumbling mats for smooth | tions of the 8th Army, and in but tricky "rolls" and cartwheels, climaxing their evening's | work-out with four varieties of pyramids which did neither 'swing nor sway" but were solid and really graceful.

> What's on Tonight-Seal Cove School-7:30-9, intermediate boys' boxing. I.O.D.E. Hall-8:00-9:30, ladies

Y.M.C.A. Gym-5:00-6:00, High

Better Fnolish By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this sentence? 'The balloon bursted and fell to the ground."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "film?" 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Benjamine, Bar-

tholomew. Benedict. 4. What does the word "transitory" mean?

What is a word beginning Answers

1. Say, "The balloon burst." Pronounce as one syllable. not fil-um. 3. Benjamin. 4. Existing for a short time only: fleeting. "Such pleasures are only transitory." 5. Ostensible.

Aussie Bank Starts Housing Loan Plan

SYDNEY, Australia, ()- The Commonwealth Bank of Australia is now making housing and industrial loans available to individuals, firms and building societies.

Authority for the bank to make the new venture was contained in the Commonwealth Bank Act passed by the federal parliament last year. The act provides for nationalization of the bank.

Maximum housing loan is \$4,500 or 85 per cent of the bank's valuation of the security, whichever is the less. Interest Phone 568 | rate is \$13.95. Repayments will be made in equal regular instalments covering principal and interest. The governor of the bank, H. T. Armitage says that the new ventures will fill useful! places in the national economy.

LONDON, (P-Harold Hobson, chairman of the Control Electricity Board, has been appointed a Fellow of King's College,

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CLUB HOUSE TAKES LEAD

Had Heavy Margin Over Knights of Columbus in First Session of Bridge Tourney

In the first session of a home- said in the Commons, in reply to and-home bridge tournament a question on simplified uniseries between Wartime Housing | forms and more hygenic type of Community Club House and the headgear for the police, that he Knights of Columbus last night | was ready to consider specific at the Club House, the Housing | suggestions but could hold out people took a decisive lead of no hope of early changes bemore than six thousand points | cause of existing supply shortwas a highly enjoyable event, the card playing being followed air force now had open-neck by the serving of delicious re- tunics and the police might have freshments. Knights of Colum- the same redesigned uniform. bus will be hosts at the second Mr. Ede said much additional and concluding session, the date | clothing would be required to of which has yet to be arranged. make the change and a difficult T. A. Bryant was official score- condition would be complicated.

The players were: Community Club House-Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dumas, Mrs. G. Krause and Mr. O'Toole, Mrs.

Knights of Columbus-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Glassey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeJong and Mr. and Mrs Nelson Young.

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(d) The proposed terms of the franchise. (e) Such other and further details which it is considered advisable to include in the agreement. All submissions should be inclosed in sealed envelopes

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Young Woman Architect Helps With Regina Master Town Plan

REGINA, (P) - Miss Blanche Lemco of Montreal has gone one better than the old saying about a woman's place being in the home—she designs homes and attractive cities to place them in.

Young, pretty and auburnhaired, she is a graduate in cation, she said there was one architecture from McGill and pertinent fact about it-town one of the few women town planning is so new in Canada planners in Canada. Now asso- that women are entering it ciated with Dr. E. G. Faludi, an equal footing with men. master town planner from Toronto, she has arrived here to Canberra Expects help him with a master town plan for Regina which will be Record Birth-Rate drawn up during the next nine months.

Gill she was in the second class | capital cities. of women to graduate in architecture and was the winner of the 1945 lieutenant-governor's bronze medal in doing it.

Most people say they get more for their money from advertised goods rather than unadvertised ones, according to a survey by the Psychological Corporation of New York.

LCNDON, O-G. H. Whiteman chief officer and secretary of most residents are public serthe London Salvage Corps, will retire at his own request on living conditions. June 28 on reaching/his 65th birthday. He has completed 34 years' service as secretary.

This is her first visit to the west and her second big job and she likes it. Prior to coming here she was in charge of the townplanning office at Windsor where a master plan for that city was mapped.

Miss Lemco came to Canada from England eight years ago and still has traces of her English accent. Speaking of her vo-

CANBERRA, Australia (P) Canberra will retain its birth-When she graduated from Mc- rate records among Australia's

When 1945 returns are available, it is expected that the previous record of 376 births will be exceeded by nearly 30. Canberra's total population is nearly

This would mean a birth-rate more than 29 per 1,000 compared with 27 per 1,000 in 1943. Australia's birth-rate per 1,000 of population last year was 20.99. The high rate in the Australian capital is attributed to security of employment because vants; healthy climate and good

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Canucks Demolish German Defences

WILHELMSHAVEN (P)-Biggest demolition job taken on by the Royal Canadian Engineers since the cessation of hostilities was the recent destruction of the German defence positions at this German North Sea port.

A field company under command of Capt. L. P. Belanger took on the job, part of thoroughgoing destruction of all German defences in the Canadian Army occupation zone.

Five explosions were created within less than an hour, beginning with a small charge which ripped the anti-aircraft guns to shreds and ending with been keeping his fellow students of explosive which blew up the concrete reinforced gun position. A big munitions store house, and underground gun control station and a radar installation all went up within 15 minutes of each most important features is

When all military defences are destroyed the engineers will round out their work by destroy- tis. ing air raid shelters in towns and cities all over Germany.

FIGHTING OF SILICOSIS

Believed to Prevent Miners From Contracting Dread Disease

VICTORIA, (P)—Use of aluminum dust in the battle against silicosis, dread occupational lung disease to which miners are subjected, is doing a great deal of good in British Columbia, although conclusive results will not be known for several years.

The treatment now is in full operation in the province under the B. C. Workmen's Compensation Board, whose chairman, E. S. Winn said: "It is too early yet to know just how the aluminum dust treatment is working, but we believe it is preventing thousands of miners from contracting silicosis and preventing those already affected from becoming more seriously affected.

Miners working underground take a certain amount of fine British importers recently dissilica dust into their lungs. Many closed that they are willing to throw it off without harm, but import 40,000 tons of new-crop others get silicosis. The silica tomatoes from the Canary Isldust dissolves in body liquids and ands. British wholesalers have gradually forms scab tissue as prepared a distribution scheme it lays in the lungs, slowly build- to ensure a fair allocation for ing up to the point where it can all parts of the country. be fatal.

When fine aluminum dust is | "a miner afflicted with silicosis purposely breathed into the felt that it was just another nail soon makes that dust insoluable down into a mine. Now he knows -coating it so that it cannot the disease can be arrested and dissolve-giving the system a chance to throw off both.

"At one time," said Mr. Winn, of the leading mines now has



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Announcer of a unique broadcast of school events is David Byers, 16-year old publicity man sports enthusiast and senior matriculation student who has a grand finale of 1,200 pounds "hep" on school activities for 11

He uses school loudspeaker equipment to broadcast his pro- 11:00 Silent gram over a "collegiate-wide nook-up." One of the program's sports commentary which he covers himself despite his handicap as a victim of poliomyeli-

His own incapacity to partake in sports except ping-pong at which he "swings a wicked bat" according to rueful opponents has not hampered his enthusiasm. To his principal's wonderment, he manages to cover every athletic event in which the school takes part.

"I don't know how he does it," said H. T. Donaldson, principal, "but you will find him at every game in which the school team participates. And you will hear his commentary the next day David's quite a rooter-for our school teams.

Aside from his interest in broadcasting, David enjoys the program because it gives him a chance to develop his public speaking for which he won several awards at public school. As to his formula for the program, he says "I try to put some sparkle in my news."

And apparently he succeeds for an eager audience is always awaiting his interpretation of life at East York.

LONDON, (P-A ballot among

possibly cured." Almost every dry room in each

become an aluminum dust room. Just before miners go on shift precisely measured amount of aluminum dust is blown into the room which miners use to change from regular clothes into working togs. Miners are instructed to breathe through their mouths so that the fine dust goes into their lungs.

"GOVERNMENT LIQUER ACT" NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 5th day of March next the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer Licence No. 7399 issued in respect of premises being part of a building known as Knox Hotel, situate at First Avenue in the City of Prince Rupert, Province of British Columbia, upon the lands described as Lots numbered Thirteen (13) and Fourteenth (14) of Block Two (2) of Section One (1) Map 923. Prince Rupert Land Registration District in the Province of British Columbia, from Knox Hotel Company Limited to Beaudoin Hotel Co. Ltd. of Prince Rupert, British Columbia. and DEPOT TICKET OFFICE DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 29th day of January A.D. 1946.
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Department of Transport Replies to C.C.L. Leader

OTTAWA, P-All ships operating under Canadian registry have been inspected and certified as seaworthy, a Department of Transport authority said yesterday, commenting on a statement by Alex McAuslane, vicepresident of the Canadian Congress of Labor, who said Wednesday that condemned American ships were being operated under Canadian registry.

FUNERAL NOTICE

STRACHAN - Mrs. Margaret Ritchie. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. A. F. MacSween at the Grenville Court Chapel, Fraser Street, at 2:30 p.m. Monday February 25. Interment in Fairview Cemetery. B. C. Undertakers. (46)

11:35—Weather Forecast 11:45—Personal Album

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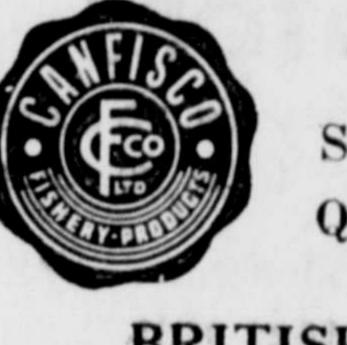
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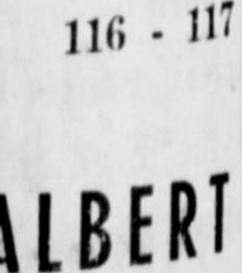
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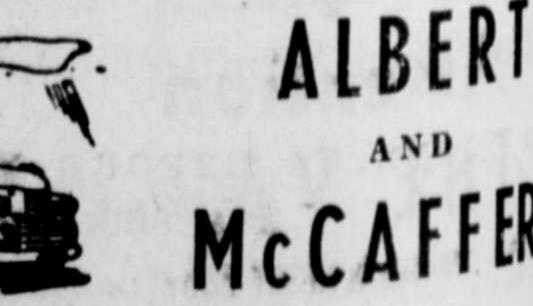
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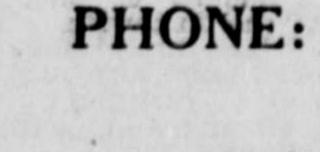
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> To make a good stew: Cut meat in uniform small

Season well and dredge with flour, if desired. Brown meat in hot fat.

Add only enough liquid to

Cover closely and cook slowly at simmering temperature, until tender-about 11/2 to 2 hours. Never allow a stew to boil hard. Add vegetables just in time to

cook tender, about 1/2 hour be-

fore serving. Remove meat and vegetables before thickening the liquid for

Appetizing stews may be prepared in the oven. When this method of cooking is followed they are usually called casseroles. Cooked meat may be utilized in this way.

Lamb Ragout

2 lbs. lamb, breast or shoulder

1/4 cup flour 1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper Dash of ground cloves

2 tablespoons fat 1/2 cup onion, chopped

3 cups water

Make a gravy of flour and stock. and catsup. Pour over meat and moderate oven, 350 degree F., for 1 hour. Six servings. Cut lamb into 1-inch pieces.

Home Recipe

As the old adage goes-"Waste not-want not!" Rationing or til vegetables are tender. Serve you'll find they'll enjoy this idea. Here's all you need:

Oven Croquettes

One cup ready-cooked cereal 1 tablespoon melted fat

11/2 cups mashed potatoes 2 tablespoon finely - chopped

green pepper I teaspoon grated onion-

1 cup drained whole kernel corn

leftover meat

1 egg, beaten 3 tablespoons milk

3/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon prepared mustard

ing. Combine remaining crumbs utes. Serve plain or with a sauce or gravy. Serves 6.

proposal to build a new graving dock on the Clyde would make Prince Rupert. it possible for the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth to return to the port where they were

TERRACE PARTY FOR NEW GIRL

TERRACE - The Ouija Can-Add salt, pepper, horseradish teen, a group of young people who hold meetings every Wedvegetables. Cover and bake in a nesday evening, held a social last Wednesday in honor of Miss Jean Hill who arrived on Tuesday from Blewett. The early part of the evening was spent in the playing of such games as table tennis, table hockey, crokinole, checkers and dominoes. Supper was served by some of the club members and after that, there was a dance. The club members no rationing, the chances are are Miss Joan Macdonald, Miss that you have some meat left Frieda James, Norbert Cote, over so this recipe is particularly Edna Toop, Ray Sande, Eddie timely. Even if your family is Ruckle, Jean and Onnolee Kir-"allergic to leftovers," we think kaldy, Helen Hipp, Jacqueline and George de Kergommeaux. Alec Houlden, Norman McNab, Mr. and Mrs. S. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. G. Brookes are host and hostess. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Michiel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirkaldy, Dr. and Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Minshall, Miss A. Lips, Irene and Dolly Haugland, Janet and Betty Colwell, Charlie Houlden, Colleen and Harold Whalen, Mrs. A. Yoxall and some cup fine-diced ham or other soldiers from the army camp.

Local W.D. On Way Home From Overseas Taughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Terry of this city, Leading Airwoman Kathleen M. Mix half crumbs from cereal Terry, who has been in the Royal i with fat and reserve for crumb- | Canadian Air Force, Women's Division, for four years, the last with remaining ingredients and two years in Britain, landed on mix well. Shape into 6 cylinders; Tuesday of this week at New roll in crumbs, place in greased York from the Queen Elizabeth LOCal shallow pan and bake in hot and is now on her way across oven (400 degrees F.) 40 min- the country to -er home here to spend discharge leave. She should arrive within the next few days. Miss Terry is a steno-GLASGOW, (P-An Admiralty grapher and typist and, after discharge, plans on living in

> Rev. C. A. Wright, formerly pastor of First Baptist Church must not miss - Civic Centre here and now of Vancouver, opening dance, Monday, March sailed on the Prince Rupert last 4. Drawing for nylons. to return south after spending the last two weeks as city's books, G. T. Meredith, J. guest at the home of Mayor and Mrs. H. M. Daggett.

who recently returned from over . Prince Rupert to return to Van- League of Canada, will be held Army, sailed last night on the city for a week. Prince Rupert for Vancouver where they will receive their dis- Kaien Consumers' Co-Operative charges. They have been spending leave with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moran.

Mrs. C. S. Von Auron, accompanied by her small son, Roderick, sailed last night on the Prince Rupert on her way Fort Lewis, Washington, to join husband, Col. C. S. Von Auron, who is stationed there with the American Army.



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Robertson and W. Kitto of the accounting firm of Crehan and Annual general meeting, James Moran and Jack Moran, Meredith sailed last night on the Prince Rupert Branch, Navy seas service with the Canadian couver after having been in the in Legion Rooms, Tuesday, Feb-

> Annual General Meeting. Association tonight at 8 o'clock, Oddfellows' Hall.

Dr. John L. Hart of the Pacific Fisheries Biological Station, Nanaimo, sailed last night on his return to Nanaimo after meeting will be held at Oddfelspending the last few weeks in the city doing investigation work in connection with the flatfish

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Following an official visit to Tsimpsean and Tyee Lodges here last night, Norman Kilpatrick, district deputy grand master of the Masonic Grand Lodge, left on this morning's train for Terrace where a similar visit will be paid tonight to .akelse Lodge. Mr. Kilpatrick is accompanied on his trip by James Graham, James Brough, Ernest Haan, Oswald Hoskins and William Hick-

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Announcements

Old Time Dance, I.O.D.E. Hall, every Saturday.

Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club annual banquet, Knights of Columbus Hall, Wednesday, February 27. Admission by ticket

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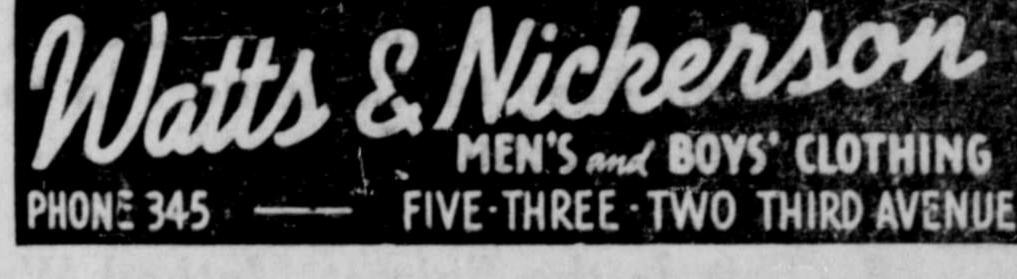
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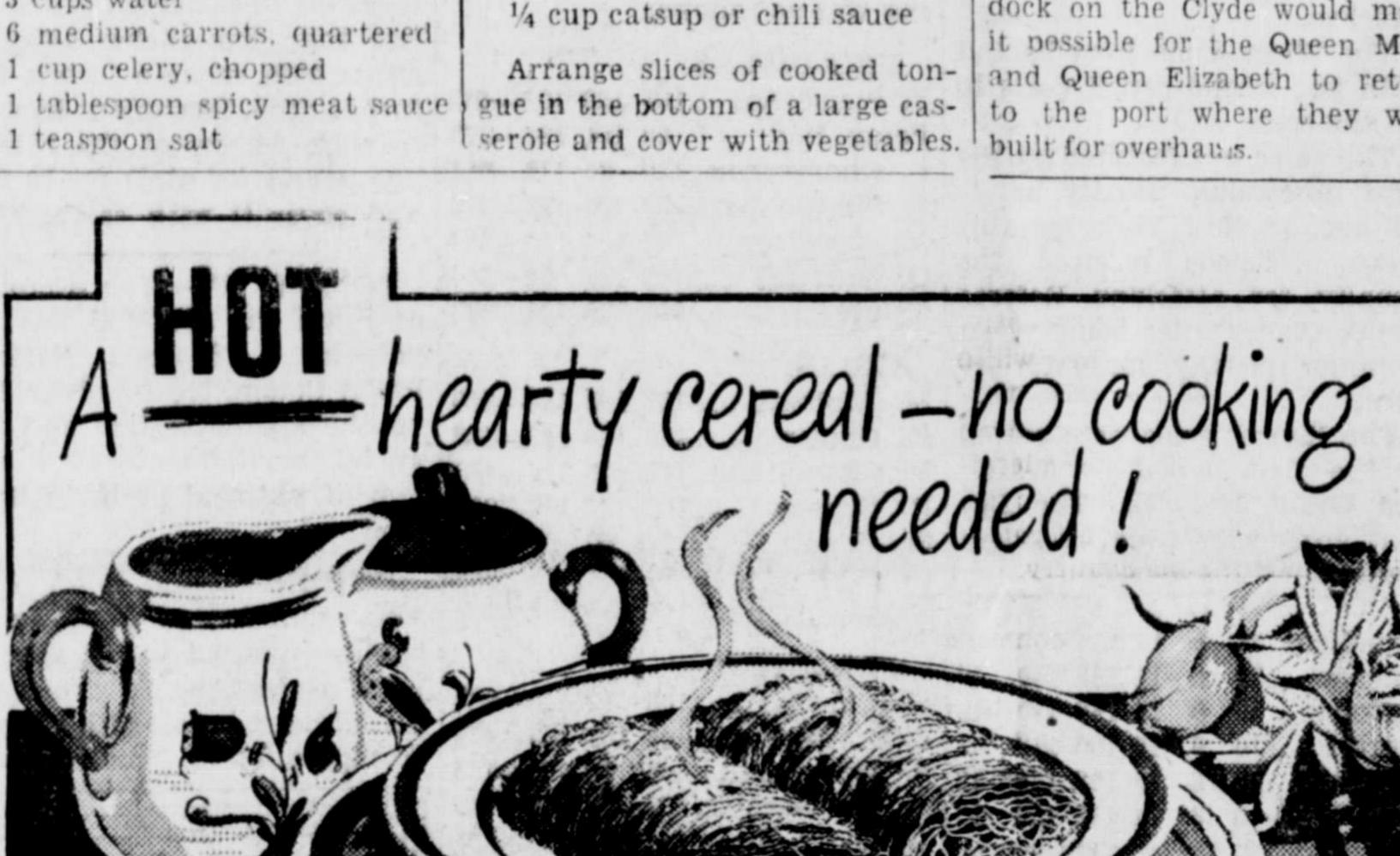
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until noon of Thursday, Feb-High School fought back from gan, Pierce 2, Arntsen 6, Olafruary 28th, 1946, for the pur- an early score of 29-5, to finish son, Menzies, Cruickshank, Mur- BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS chase of Lot 17, Block 4, Sec- the game within eight points of ray 12, Teng. tion 2, City of Prince Rupert. the winners. High scorer was Co-op-Gurvich 4, Viereck 9,

strictly cash. G. F. Forbes. In spite of the fact that the Savoy Davis 10, M. Holke-Acting Official Administrator final score was 30-23, the Macey- stad 6, Arney 4, T. Haugan 2 of the Estate of Henry S. Co-op game lacked excitement. Vuckovich 3, Eby, Alexander 7, The play was slow. John Haugan Simundson. find the range of his long shots. | igne, Miller. FOR SALE - 221 5th Ave. East, High scorer was Dave Murray of The league standings: 8-room house, completely fur- Macey's with 12 points, while

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VANCOUVER, @-Roddy Macdonald, former Canadian Army boxing champion, who won the Lamoureux for Montreal. The Vancouver Golden Gloves cham- Canadiens' hold on first place pionship last week and the was cut to one point as a result of a New York promoter and has Bruins four to three. decided to leave for New York soon. He is going to pass up his National Golden Gloves final.

DETROIT AND RANGERS TIE

Red Wings Climb Up a Little Closer Toward Leagueleading Triumvirate

NEW YORK (D-Detroit Red Wings crept up a little closer ARE IN TIE to the top-place vying trium. virate in the National Hockey League last night by playing a two-all draw with the lowly New York Rangers in Madison Square Garden. It was last night's only league game.

end's play. The week-end sched-

Saturday-Boston at Toronto. Sunday-Toronto at Montreal. Boston at Detroit, New York at Chicago.

The Wings came from behind with two second-period goals to ie the score.

The game was featured by the first misconduct penalty handed out on New York ice this season. Watson received the penalty for attacking Referee Frank Clancy after being given a minor penalty for interfer-

The Ranger goals were scored in the first period by Watan and Grant Warwick. The De- R. Sharpe In Junior League basketball troit goals were fired by Adam M. Edgar

W D L F A Pts. Totals 23 to take their fourth straight | Canadiens 23 3 14 133 102 49

Individual scoring:

Watts & Nickerson-Flaten 5, S. Birrell

Macey's-R. Holkestad 6, Hau-

Highest or any tender not Tommy Boulter of Junior High Petersen, T. Menzies 4, Shep-

necessarily accepted. Terms with 10 points. perd, Johnson 6, Sharp.

(46) FOR SALE - Modern duplex of Macey's was been on the floor Bo-Me-Hi - Forman 9, F. apartment, stucco front. 327 after an absence of one game. James 2, Hartwig 4, Ciccone 13. 2nd Ave. West. Phone Red 889. Boyo Gurvich seemed unable to Thompson 4, J. James, R. Lav-

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Northwest Golden Gloves mid- of the Red Wings edging them dleweight title earlier this week out two to one while Chicago in Seattle, has accepted an offer Black Hawks defeated Boston In the Chicago-Boston game, the second-place Black Hawks way that plants grow and chewere out in front at all times. micals behave when applied to Eddie Wares, George Allen, Red | Soil Hamill and Bill Mosienko were

FOUR TEAMS

Losers Win and Winners Lose in Second Session of War Assets League

All four teams in the War league supremacy, there will be teams which were beaten in the evenly distributed in the ing in victories in last night's play. Gulls defeated Helldivers 2306 to 2238 and Mallards won over Goldeyes 2202 co 1930.

> The evening's individual scoring was as follows:

HELLDIVERS:

F. Plementos	.101	169	192	-462
Percy Hay				
L. Chamberlin	129	71	111-	-311
E. Sharpe				
M. Anderson				
O. Varfeldt				
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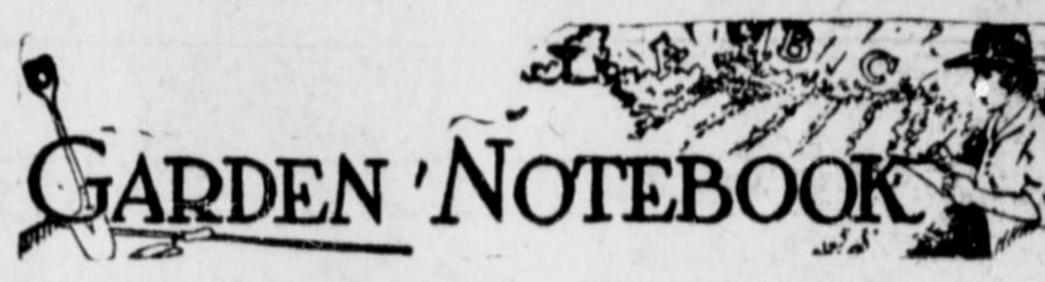
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PENDINE, Wales, O-A planning committee of this town recently protested to the government against the decision of the Air Ministry to establish a rocket firing station on Pendine Sands.

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