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TAXI TAXI DAY and NIGHT SERVICE

Bill and Ken Nesbitt

# Salvors Goldboard Wreck of Steamer Yukon

## RIAL OF FFICERS

MSTERDAM-An Amsterdam says that the three Toto army officers who have onth in Holland are expect to go on trial February 18. he three are charged with properly possessing and exting automobiles. They were night up before the command. officer of the Canadian rereement base at Nijmegen day and they were formally anded for court-martial. re officers have already been ented with the evidence nst them.

### LOTTERY DEADLINE

VICTORIA - Attorney-Gen-Maitland says that, deste a large number of requests extend the deadline for lotries in British Columbia, no on would be taken. The adline has been set for Feb-

### st Train Due nday Morning

he train due to arrive here 10:45 tonight from the east been delayed because of nections with the transconntal service at Jasper and arrive at 7:45 Sunday mornit was reported today. A misnowslide which covered the ks near Kwinitsa yesterday cleared within an hour after rotary snowplow from Prince pert had arrived. Last night's n for the east left on time.

## RE GYPPED OF DREAM HOUSE'

DRONTO-A young R.C.A.F an and his wife have had r dreams of a postwar home tered. But they hope that ing for other couples.

ome time ago Archie Camp- out the task, of Toronto and his wife gave plans of their dream house a \$500 advance fee to a advertised construction Twice more the construcman came to them and each got further advances of

is serving a three-year jail ing points: But the Campbell's say doesn't help them get their

add to their troubles Archie lost his job and, in the itime, they spent the rest heir savings in hospital bills ers. a their baby became ill.

rans are going back to their portance of teachers' work. jobs and that in many cases oyers are exceeding the pulsory requirements of the inspectorial vacancies. employment.

W YORK-Mayor William yer late Friday night froze ag tugboat workers had served. nearly two to one to rea proposal to end their parng harbor strike.

# INA GETTING



DIES SUDDENLY - Vice-Admiral George Clarence Jones. chief of Canadian naval staff.

## NEGOTIATIONS ON SALARIES

Amicable Relations Between Teachers and Board-Resolutions for Convention

The regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert and District Teachers' Association heard a report by J. S. Wilson and J Clarke on salary negotiations with the local school board which were proceeding satisfactorily and with good will on both sides. It was felt that the board was fully alive to the need of holding good teachers in Prince Rupert and that steps were being taken in that direction.

The meeting also heard a reply by Mrs. M. Roper, school board secretary, to an earlier association letter dealing with the question of school building facilities in Prince Rupert. Mrs. Roper's letter asked the teachers to prepare a submission on this question and a committee consisting of J. Clarke, R. McLean experience may serve as a E. Mercer, S. Cheeseman and B. Mickleburgh was named to carry

Speakers will be sent to any local organization desiring concise outline of the Cameron report. Miss Dorothy O'Neill reported on behalf of the public

relations committee. Resolutions to be submitted the annual meeting of the B.C Teachers' Federation in Vancouhen the "dream house" was, ver at Easter were then considunstarted, Campbell decided ered. Unanimously adopted were ce a lawyer. Now the swin- resolutions covering the follow-

> Restoration and improvement of pre-war standards of teacher qualifications, in part through the creation of a provincia teacher certification board representative of the Department of Edmonton, trustees and teach-

Limitation of classes to a maximum of 30 pupils so that pupil requiring it might receive the proper amount of individual attention.

A resolution calling on the B. C. Teachers' Federation to continue its policy of seeking Humphrey Mitchell says that more money for education s. He says that most of the mensurate with the social im-

> Proposal that the Department of Education hereafter announce

Teacher representation on the provincial curriculum revision committee.

Amendment of the Teachers' Pension Act so that men teachers who have served 30 years or more be permitted to retire a the age of 60 and women teachers with like service at 55.

The association president, J.

## WATT SUCCESSOR Disposition NOT NAMED YET VICTORIA ( - No successor

I. ince Rupert. United Nations KEEP GERMANS IF NECESSARY

OTTAWA - Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell says he prepared, if necessary to recom mend that some German prisoners of war be kept in the Dominion to help with next year's crops. The minister says he had not yet decided on the matter because his decision must res on a review of the situation in

Under present plans, the working parties of German prisoners will be the last to leave Canada. This has been arranger so that work in lumber camps will continue until the season ends, unless civilian help can br

Will of T. H. Johnson Probated-Masonic Lodge to Benefit Eventually

The late Thomas Holmes Johnson, former general manager of Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., who died recently in Visleft a net estate of \$193, 000, it is revealed as a result of the probating of the will in Vic-

The widow receives the income from the estate for life. Then the University of British Columbia comes in for an endowmen of \$25,000 which will be used to provide a bursary to assist in the college education of a son of a member of Tyee Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Prince Rupert, who is deemed worthy.

The Grand Lodge of British Columbia, A.F. & A.M., receives \$5000 and Tyee Lodge, A.F. & A.M., building fund \$5000.

The rest of the estate goes to sisters, sisters-in-law, brothers, brothers-in-law and a niece, al in England.

The only realty in Prince Rupert was lot 17, block 50, section 8, plan 923, which Mr. Johnston directed in his will should revert to the city as of no value.

# SPEEDING UP

Ian Mackenzie Promises Veterans that Their Cheeks Will Be Sent Out Faster

VANCOUVER (P - Hon. Ian TAWA P-Minister of La- salary increases for teachers and Mackenzie, minister of veterans affairs, in an interview here yestemployers are giving ready general, including provincial terday, said speedier payments peration in reinstating vet- provision for salary levels com- of initial wa- service gratuity checks would be made. He said that nearly 3,000 checks were be ing mailed daily and, at thi rate, a backlog of application which numbered 62,000 on January 2, should be cleared up not

### WESTERN UNION STRIKE SETTLED

WASHINGTON - Supreme Court Justice Aaron Levy has announced the settlement of the suggested today to the headone-month-old strike of Westel oil in New York City and S. Wilson, was in the chair and ern Union workers in New York instead of New York be selected there was a good attendance of City. However, union spokesmer d begin today. The mayor members. Following the business say the agreement is subject to United Nations Organization. his announcement after meeting refreshments were ratification by the membership The suggestion was made as an

## Strike of Airmen Is Called Off

Force personnel in the United February 11.

Kingdom ended today when 300 The Down Ampney sitdown have the permanent seat in the and cool with snow showers, be- Brue. TAWA Chin Canada is going striking ground crew men at started to weaken as the motor United States, but would give ar Fast \$60,000,000 which Down Ampney transport squad- transfer division, comprising 190 four or five months to reconsider ar East country will spend ron followed the example of 1200 men, returned to work. The men the whole question. anadian goods during 1946 personnel at Odiham who called who struck Thursday in protest The Assembly, on casting vote night. The signing of the off a similar strike yesterday, against the Canadian govern- of the chairman after a 19-all ment was announced in Ot- The men at both air fields were ment's repatriation program met tie, decided against deferring delast night by the finance told yesterday that their pay later in the day and decided to cision of a permanent headquarand allowances would be cut follow the Odiham example. ters until fall.

### Of Ukraine has yet been appointed to the late Norman A. Watt, who died Charge Due ently, as government agent at

Security Council Is Settling Another Crisis

LCNDON (CP) - The Inited Nations security council was expected tolay to dismiss charges of e Soviet Ukraine rainst Great Britain in connection with the presence of British troops in Indonesia. The security council yesterday interrupted debate on the Indonesian dispute to study the statements

of interested nations including Dutch declaration that "very liberal" settlement of Indonesian independence aspirations was hoped for shortly. The council was to meet today to try to arrive at a solution satisfactory to the Soviet Ukraine which charged that the British troops in Indonesia were endangering world peace.



BRITONS EN ROUTE TO JAPAN FOR WAR CRIMES TRIAL-En route to Japan to participate in the trials of major Japanese war criminals, these five British representatives are shown in New York during a break in the long journey. Left to right are David Scott Fox, Maurice Reed, Christmas Humphreys, A. S. Comyns-Carr, K.C., leader of the delegation, and R. S. Davis.

# Bulletins

TO AVERT FAMINE LONDON-The Big Five nations are taking drastic action to prevent a famine in wheat. A resolution will come before the United Nations Assembly Tuesday, Europe needs 17,000, 000 bushels of wheat but only

12,000,000 bushels are avail-

SPAIN BLACK-BALLED LONDON-The Assembly of the United Nations Organization today "black-balled" the Franco government of Spain which means that Spain will not be admitted to UNO as leng as the Franco regime remains, Meantime, Franco has said that it is "necessary" he

remain in power. CANADA AND MEXICO MEXICO CITY-A \$40,000. 000 annual trade agreement between Canada and Mexico was signed yestercay. Minister of Trade and Commerce McKinnon and Ambassador H. L. Keenleyside signed for Can-

FAST PATROL BOATS VANCOUVER - Major J. A Motherwell, Chief Supervisor of Fisheries, said that two fast, 65-foot R.C.A.F. boats, the Nicola and the Atlin have been acquired by the federal Fisheries Department for enforcement of regulations on the B.C. Coast.

## LONDON FOR UNO CAPITAL

Egyptian Delegate Proposes It As Temporary Headquarters

LONDON (P) — The Egyptian delegate to the UNO conference quarters committee that London as the temporary capital of the amendment to the report of the interim site committee, and was said to be common sense to keep the headquarters in the British capital where all the or ganization's documents now res DOWN AMPNEY, Eng. (P-Re- off, their gratuities probably lost and where there would be little patriation protest demonstra- and their repatriation delayed added expense. The delegate tions by Royal Canadian Air if they continued the strike after said that this would not necessarily reverse the decision to

STALIN'S DECLARATION MOSCOW-Speaking on the eve of the general Russian election, Joseph Stalin said today that future wars can be avoided if there is a fair distribution of raw materials and export markets.

FLOODS IN ENGLAND LONDON - Two persons at least are dead in the worst floods in 40 years in central England and Wales. Ninetymile gales are sweeping the English Channel and the southeast coast of England.

HOMMA TRIAL ENDED MANILA - Trial of Lieut. General Homma, charged with responsibility for the "Death March of Bataan," ended today and the decision of the military tribunal is likely to be made known on Monday. The trial lasted for five weeks. The erstwhile conqueror of Manila, Bataan and Corregidor was in tears as the prosecution demanded a hanging verdict. Chief defence counsel said that, should Homma's life be taken, the world would

lose a man devoted te peace. CHURCHILL AND TRUMAN MIAMI-Fermer Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain will fly from here to Washington to keep an appointment with President Truman at 8:30 temorrow eve-

BACK FROM AUSTRALIA OTTAWA - Three hundred Canadian repatriates from Australia, members of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, are due back early in

DEPORTATION DECISION OTTAWA - Decision of the Supreme Court of Canada on the Japanese depertation question has been further de-

ferred until February 18. DESTRUCTION IN RUSSIA NUERNBERG - A Russian general at the war crimes trial said the Germans had destreyed 1700 Russian towns and 70,000 villages, doing \$135,-000,009,000 damage in 1941 alene in Russia.

### Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert: Partly cloudy coming cloudy at night. Fresh northwest winds, becoming moderate southwesterly after mid-

NEEDS FOOD OFTEN A mole, unfed for 12 hours, will starve to death.

## AIR FORCE CUTTING DOWN ON THIS COAST—KEEPING WATCH ON ARCTIC

VANCOUVER (CP)-Marshal J. L. Plant, who ored fighter's counter-blows but arrived yesterday from Ottawa to take over command a left jab that cracked like a of Western Air Command, said in an interview that the points that the Montreal the number of Royal Canadian Air Force stations fighter built up with his hard under his command would depend on whether North blows.

Considering 13 claims on ants. The court reduced assess- being closed out as far as the in the House of Commons next ments against two privately- Royal Canadian Air Force is con- week: owned properties and increased the assessment against Water- Charlotte Islands has already front Block One on claim of the been closed). city assessor.

Deferred for hearing until next Thursday were appeals for reduction in assessments on pieces of property owned by the Canadian National Railways. Members of the court were

Mayor H. M. Daggett and Aldermen Ham and Johnston.

Eight of the ten properties on which the present assessments were confirmed are provincial government-owned land, whose buildings are occupied by individuals or companies which, in addition to paying rental to the government, must also pay the city taxes on the property.

Reductions granted were: Assessment of improvement on lots 18 and 19, block 15, section 5, owned by H. Letourneau reduced from \$5,505 to \$5,305. Assessment of \$1,050 against

lots 42 and 43, block 14, section 5, owned by David Zille, reduce to \$450 per lot. Confirmed were assessments

by Reg C. Webber, assessed at Lot 68, block 20, section 2, owned by Rudolf Lovestad, assessed

Lot 1, block 8, section 5, owner

at \$415. Five pieces of waterfront prop erty occupied by Booth, Royal Whiz, Bacon and Pacific Fisheries, owned by the provincial government.

Lot 3, block 2, section 2, owne by the provincial government Lots 52 and 53, block 16, sec-

tion 1, owned by the provincial bus was set afire. government and occupied by T. N. Youngs. Lot 10, block 21, section 1, gov- had no interest in the property. High

ernment agent's residence. considered by the court, one on | ing date for receiving claims.

America "must keep watch on the Arctic." This, he

\*added, "will depend upon our relations with any country which the Arctic." He did not elabor- SALARMING Sea Island and Patricia Bay

cerned. Aliford Bay on Queen

Truman Optimistic About Early Termination of Steel Tie-up

WASHINGTOT. D.C. . . \_

President Truman was reported "quite hopeful" today that the end of the steel strike is at hand. The chief executive's optimistic attitude toward the sclution of the United States' biggest strike, now in its 20th day, was described by a White House official who said that good progress was being made and the United States Steel Cerporation and the C.I.O. steelworkers are "not very far apart."

### ANTI-BRITISH RIOT IN CAIRO

CAIRO ( Egyptian students battled the Cairo police today during a demonstration against Britain's attitude toward vision of the British Egyptian treaty. At least 50 students and carrying balloons in the direc-30 policemen were injured and approximately 150 students were arrested before quiet was restored. Students surged through the streets shouting "Down With and occupied by Constable T. Britain" and "To The Revolt." Police lines were broken and a

the grounds that the claimant and the other because it was Two other claims were not lodged after the prescribed clos- Low

## TRYING TO Lismissal of Charge Against Great Britain SAVE MAIL AND CARGO

Choppy Waters and Bleak Shores Being Searched For Missing Persons

KETCHIKAN (CP) --The United States Army sent salvage crews aboard he grounded, deserted half a vessel that was once

he Alaska Steamship Co.'s liner Yukon as they attempted to recover valuable mail and carge. Small craft, at the same time, searched choppy waters and bleak shores of Johnstone Eay for ten persons still missing. Total survivors are definitely established at 485. One body has been discovered but not identified. The eleven included six soldiers, three civilians and two members of the crew.

## GRECO-JACK FIGHT DRAW

NEW YORK - The welterweight boxing bout last night between hard-hitting Johnny Greco of Montreal and Beau Jack of Atlanta, Georgia, ended in a draw. The two fighters battled for ten rounds before a crowd of more than 18.000 in New York's Madison Square

Garden. The gate was \$148,152, the largest brought in by a bout not

in the heavyweight category. Greco's slanting rights and lefts landed harder than the colwhip on Greco's face matched

LONDON (P-Britons read in will be the principal peacetime the newspapers warnings that bases of the Royal Canadian Air | more food restrictions are likely Force on this coast, Plant said, and, meanwhile, the cabinet is with Abbotsford and Tofino as grappling with the problem of subsidiary bases. Other bases dealing with the existing food Thursday, civic court of revision established during wartime will crisis. The government finds itconfirmed the present assess- be disposed of, some to be taken self bombarded with protests ments against ten pieces of over for civilian purposes. (Seal over the already announced cuts property, reduction of which Cove at Prince Rupert is one of It is predicted that the followwas sought by the owners or ten- the bases on this coast which is ing announcements will be made

> 1. There can be no assurance that there will not be further

2. Compulsory no - waste orders are possible if the voluntary food saving plan does not produce results.

# YAMASHITA

President Truman Turns Down Final Appeal

WASHINGTON—The Japanese war leader. Lieutenant General Yamashita, appears doomed to hang. President Truman has turned down Yamashita's plea for clemency from the military court sentence of death for war atrocities.

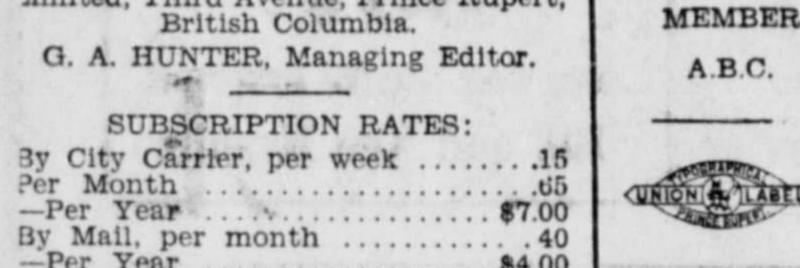
# JAPANESE

OTTAWA (P - Ottawa and Washington have stripped away the secrecy concerning the bombcarrying Japanese balloon. Statements issued in both capitals last night disclose that the Japanese sent off about 9.000 bombtion of this continent. However. it is believed that only about 900 actually arrived over North America with the majority vanishing into remote areas of the

### Local Tides

Sunday, February 10, 1946 19.4 feet 16.0 feet

1:16 8.6 feet 6.0 feet 14:45



(Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa).

### Plight of Basketballers

The Prince Rupert basketball people are to be sympathized with in the plight in which they find themselves with leagues fully organized, including many ex-servicemen who were excellent players before they went to war, but no place to play although there are plenty of fine playing floors available, all tied up by some sort of governmental red tape. The tiny remnant of the American Army organization still left here gave us an excellent example of red tape cutting last week when they made available their fine gymnasium on the Acropolis Hill as the Ketchikan people were coming here with no place to play. At the same time there were suitable Canadian government buildings, such as the centrally-located Naval drill hall which was locked by the obdurate routine of the Canadian government.

Eventually, possibly, something may be done to have these surplus asset buildings that cannot be moved away and are too good to be torn down disposed of in such a way that they will be available for the use of the community which, during the days of emergency, served its country so well and is now hard-taxed to provide healthful recreational and athletic facilities for its people, a large proportion are ex-servicemen. Meantime, while all the routine and red tape is being gone through, it

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4:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.

5:00-Vocal Varieties

Broadcast

7:30—Organ Music

Smith Block

5:30—Polka Time

6:00—CBC News

7:45—Sports College

8:00—The Workshop

10:00—CBC News

8:30—Latin Americans

9:00—Old Time Rnythm

10:00—Music for Sunday

10:30—Sunday Serenade

12:00-Music We Love

12:30—To be announced

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GAY AND COLOR-

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WITH THE LAT-

EST STYLES . .

ECTION . . .

10:15—Dal Richards' Orchestra

SUNDAY-A.M.

11:03—Gems from the Opera

seems quite ridiculous that, on special occasions at least, they could not be TELKWA SEEKS used. The situation here is a poor testimonial to the way Ottawa does MORE SNOW timonial to the way Ottawa does things even for its returned men. I is no wonder they and the people generally complain.

In spite of all the development here during the war, we are actually worse off today in the inavailability of playing venues than we were before the war.

Fred Allen gets much of the information on which he builds his show from an airmail special delivery copy of a New York newspaper which he gets daily at a cost of 62 cents. He says he gets his money's worth!

### The Little Woman Goes Home

Sociologists and economists who had wondered all through the war what would happen when the little woman lost her job in the shipyard are beginning to find the answer.

She goes back to the home.

In some cases, she opens a new asked that a survey be made of quirements of the Indian popul home together with the welder who worked at the next bench or the soldier for whom she was working and waiting from 1941 to 1945. For it seems that both marriage and birth rates are on the incline, which isn't any help to the housing shortage.

Two factors stand out as a result of the rush of woment to war jobs. One is that the ladies are patriotic and eager to help in a national emergency, tackling all kinds of jobs and doing most of them well. Second is that to accommodate the women, many labor-saving devices were introduced to avoid heavy weight lifting and muscle-straining. Now the men coming into the jobs find them easier and less fatiguing. Perhaps as a result they'll appreciate some of the things the little woman has been saying about labor-saving devices around the home.

POWER FRANCHISE

10:30—Saturday Night Serenade Bruce Mickleburgh seem to have overlooked the fact that the Northern B. C. Power made promises to create new industries in order to obtain the franchise from the city a num-

12:45—Organ Encores 1:00—Music in Three-quarter 1:30-Musical Comedy Favorites 2:00—CBR Symphony Orch. 3:00-Richard Crooks 3:30—Lud Gluskins Orch. 4:00—Rhythm and Romance 4:30—Nelson Eddy 5:00—Just Mary

> coming here. Consider the case only about six months out of the the union has signified its inof the Rupert Bakery. They have year. Occupying government tention of placing the matter electric ovens. Every time the property on the waterfront, they up for conciliation. In the event power goes off, they lose a good are liable for the taxes in ad- conciliation is attempted, acportion of the work in process. dition to the rental they pay the cording to Mr. Boshier, a con-Whatever redress, if any, they provincial government and ciliator will be appointed whose get from the power company sought easement from part of duty will be to bring both sides convenience they are forced to are forced to pay on property the dispute will be referred to give their customers. If we which produces revenue for only a board for decision. The dishaven't power to satisfactorily a portion of each year. Sympa- pute at present affects 65 fish operate our bakeries, then have thetic to their predicament, the workers at the Atlin plant and

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TELKWA - Citizens of the Telkwa district conferred with E. F. Rowland, M.L.A., recently, bringing petitions chief of which was one asking for more and better snow plowing equipment for the district's roads.

Mr. Rowland will leave shortly for Victoria to attend the opening of the legislature scheduled for February 21.

Other petitions asked for large scale public works program, an overhead bridge to replace the Telkwa railway crossing, widening of the Dockrill mine road, and improvements of the Babine-Chapman Lake road.

The provincial member was also urged to put his weight behind a move to have coal bunkers built at Prince Rupert and also actively support the movement of produce, coal, lumber, wheat and mine props through the port of Prince Rupert.

The meeting also brought forward the need for a radio repeater station at Smithers and the conditions of life and re- lation.

and Mrs. C. P. Bussinger arrived home from opposite sides of the continent to spend 30 days leave with their parents. Sgt. Ray Bussinger has been serving in Holland with the Canadian Army of Occupation, while Pte. Earl in Japan. The latter brought home a number of souvenirs of

Temperature Maximum Minimum

Precipitation

It is believed to have caught on

Anyway, it will have to be re-

Negotiations between the

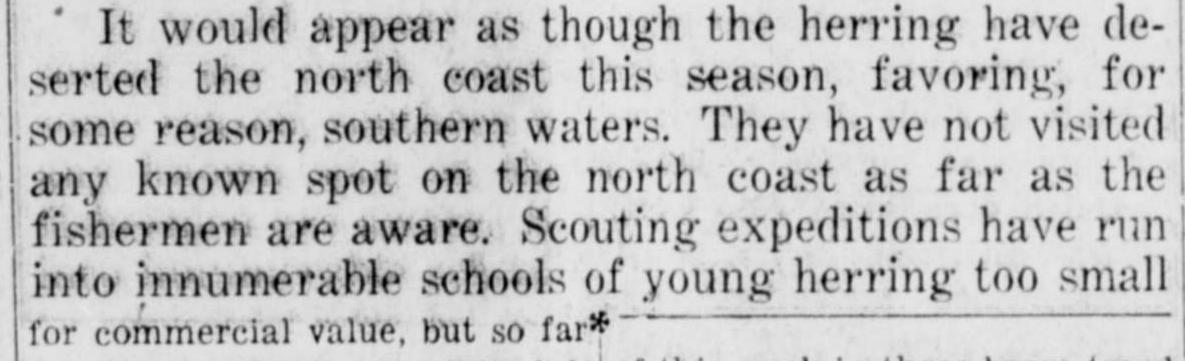
Prince Rupert local of the United

Fishermen's and Allied Workers

Union and Canadian Fish and

## Waterfront Whiffs

No Commercial Herring in This Area Yet-100,000 Pounds of Flatfish-Dispute On Waterfront



no large schools of adult fish of this week in three beam trawl have been found. Prince Rupert vessels which have been dragharbor has been well laden with ging off Skidegate bar in spite young herring and schools of of rough weather. Finella them can be seen from the shore, brought in 30,000 after waiting generally accompanied by vor- for a break in the weather to acious hell-divers which scoop make the run across Hecate up the small fish under water Strait, and Capt. Charlie Hann's until they become so gorged Zenardi brought in 40,000. that they can scarcely fly.

The quantity of young herring gear on a snag during the trip. visiting the harbor this year give rise to the hope that within year or two, when they are fully product of human carelessness. grown, they may return and make the season of 1947 or '48 placed. a banner herring year in the harbor, like 1940, when hundreds of tons were caught by seiners.

hasn't even bothered to prop- Representatives of Booth, Cold Storage Co. and Atlin Fisherly maintain its equipment. Royal, Whiz, Bacon and Pacific eries over union shop conditions What other explanation can they fisheries attended the civic court for shore workers in the two give for the poor service they of revision yesterday seeking plants, apparently, are in prorender? They can't blame war downward adjustments in their cess of being presented to the conditions. The fact that Prince property assessments, basing a provincial Department of Labor Rupert was a military base would part of their claims on the fact as a prelude to conciliation progive them sufficient priorities. that they carry on their busi- ceedings. According to Stan The Northern B. C. Power is nesses seasonally and that in re- Boshier, secretary of the Prince the best reason I can think of cent years have made active use Rupert local, latest word is that for discouraging industry from of their waterfront sheds for the Vancouver headquarters of

would not make up for the in- the financial burden which they to a settlement. Failing that, we enough to operate a pulp court of revision, however, found about 70 at the Canadian Fish itself unable to reduce the assess- and Cold Storage Co. ment. Instead the aldermen who comprised the court recommended that the city support the tenants in any representations which they might make to the provincial government to reduce the rentals charged. Value of the land and improvements concerned ranged from \$8,650, for that occupied by Booth and Pacific, to \$4,210 for the property occupied by Bacon fisheries.

> More than 100,000 pounds of flatfish have been brought to this port during the latter part

> > INCOME TAX Returns Prepared—See R. E. MORTIMER

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### Saturday Sermon Sons Return From Europe, Japan TELKWA - Two sons of Mr.

GOOD NEWS

(By Rev. John Linney, Full Gospel Tabernacle)

Good news is something we all rejoice over. Of the final victory over the Axis Powers we were very glad to hear. God the Father also has good news, in borne Division of the United the death of His son upon the Cross of Calvary. We states Army on occupation duty may all experience the conciled to sinful man through chine and Thy Neighbor. 8:45—Young People's. States Army on occupation duty may all experience the joy of sins forgiven and know that we have Eternal Life.

A woman was convicted of sin

Sawdust Trail, confessed her

sins and got right with God.

The time of the coming of the

Lord draws nigh, the man who

is not ready to meet Him is

surely in a predicament. Jesus

Christ died on the Cross in our

place. He shed His blood to

cleanse away every stain. "If

we confess our sin He is faithful

and just to forgive us our sins

and to cleanse us from all un-

righteousness. Good news in-

Average individuals feel that, thanks, and gave it to the disif they keep the Ten Command ciples saying: "Drink ye all of ments, the Sermon on the Mount, it. This is my blood of the new and the Golden Rule, that will testament, which is shed for bring to them salvation as far many for the remission of sins as they are concerned. Nothing could be further from the truth. If that were the case why did Jesus Christ suffer the agonies of the Cross if we could be saved by keeping the Ten Command- in a revival service. She hit the ments or following the Golden

Someone has said "Life is a Later she told her husband who predicament and the end is said "You ought to be ashamed death." God's Word says: "The of yourself." I ask you of whom wages of sin is death but the should we be ashamed of. The of God is eternal life man who gets right with God, through Jesus Christ our Lord." or the man who continues to go 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic. The man who cannot testify on in his sin? It is also true, God from his heart that he has hates sin but loves the sinner. knowledge of sins forgiven is surely in a predicament.

The Bible is the only Book mark one was when he wrote that points the way out of our "What is the good of going to delimma. Paul writes to the Cor- hear about 'On Earth Peace' inthian Christians 'For I de- when I have just been listening liver unto you first of all that to Hitler." which I also received how that Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures."

At the Last Supper Jesus Christ took the cup, and gave

### Cathedral Church of St. Andrew

Sunday, February 10, 1946 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Junior Girls' Choir leading. 12:30 p.m.—Sunday School. cidentally, the Zenardi lost her 7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and

Sermon. "Stainer's Magnificent." Special Preacher: a submurged cable or some other Capt. the Rev. J. E. Whittles.

"Song of the Shepherd." MacDonald. 8:30 p.m.—A.Y.P.A.

## Regular Baptist

Services 1.O.D.E. Hall (5th Ave. and McBride St.) We preach Christ . . .

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## LEGION W.A. ADMITS TWO

Two new members were ad- induces them to stay. The air of enjoyed the rhythmic marching mitted to the Canadian Legion friendliness which permeats the exercises. Women's Auxiliary at its month- hall and the variety of exer- Next on the program is the ly meeting this week, and will cise and physical training is tak- calisthetics but as one eager rebe initiated along with several ing ladies' "Keep Fit" class to cruit asked, "What in the world others at initiation ceremonies the top of the hit parade of is calisthetics?"... well, to us

fancy work, knitted baby's wear, last piece of chocolate cake to there. We all agree that these are socks and aprons.

The meeting acknowledged the but, anyway, there was quite a keeping down that waistline and donation by Miss Gandy to the class of varied ages . . . this Rup-W. A. of an attractive silver tea Rec is one place where age set to be used during the group's | doesn't count, vou know-you social functions.

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it is curiosity that brings many marching. There were rookies

but it is more than curiosity that and veterans in the class but all

induce him to look after Junior very beneficial, however, in

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making one feel fit. Vieing in popularity with calisthetics is mat tumbling and don't have to tell your age; you preliminary springboard exercises. The girls are getting a great kick out of backward rolls. head stands, handsprings, cartwheels, etc., and, while the general idea is that "Rome wasn't built in a day." we have all discovered just what a lot of fun!

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The entertainment portion of the program included Lorraine Youngman singing "I Can't Begin to Tell You," accompanied by Christine Currie; Joanne Langridge, Lorraine Youngman and

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viewed in Havana yesterday. Journalism Club: Teachers in ing and posters, murals, making Laird. Tunney went even further and charge are Mr. McLean and Miss scrap books in art appreciation said that Louis can knock out Kovach. Since the Journalism and outdoor sketching when Conn in the first or second round Club organized last fall the weather permits. All members if he wants to. Tunney added: members have busied themselves will frame their best picture 'Joe is a far better all-around with learning something of the and have them displayed in May fighter than Conn ever will be." fundamentals connected with or June. The New York Yankees have papers. The efforts along this Senior Dramatics: Teacher announced that outfielder line have resulted in one paper charge of Mr. Bates. This club Charley Keller has signed his before Christmas and another working on three plays which contract. Keller is understood to in the making. It is their hope are as follows: "The Proposal.

it's not known whether he will be | Fancy Work and Sewing Club: Duke." The club is planning to there in time to join the squad Teacher in charge is Miss Kirk- present these plays and others of Yankee regulars scheduled to patrick. This club is doing vari- at a concert before Easter to . ous kinds of fancy work like raise money to send our high! The Mexican Tennis Associa- tablecioths, knitting gloves, pil- school basketball team to Ocean tions says it will seek to have its low cases, cushion covers, dresser Falls. Davis Cun tennis matches with scarves, doilies, punchwork, em- Camera Club: Teacher in Canada played in Mexico. The broidery, chair ends, plain knit- charge is Miss Dean. The pur-

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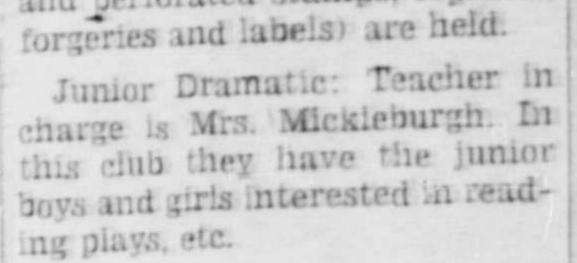
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