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Unconditionally Surrender

Bombay Situation Improving As Striking

TAXI DAY and NIGHT SERVICE

Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Report Yet on Est n Cautiously With Inquiry

greatest discretion."

The statement said that the

Thus there will be no report

from either the Royal Commis-

sion or the Department of Ex-

ternal Affairs on espionage ac

tivity. It had been indicated

tial information to Russia, might

cial circles that a Canadian re-

ply to Soviet protests on the Do-

minion's handling of the situa-

tion might be made public be-

fore the end of the week. Re-

liable sources, however, now hint

that a delicate study of inter-

national implications might be

"Jobs-For-All" picketters sup-

The slogan placards were car-

Mickleburgh alternated between

slogan carrying and distribut-

The picketting was carried on

asserted that "hardship has

come to hundreds of families"

and there is recession in Prince

construction of Canadian Na-

yard and a definite C.N.R. policy

"The people of Prince Rupert

of continued shipbuliding.

ing leaflets.

til noon.

Job Picketers

Issue Statement

make a progress report today.

OTTAWA (CP) - Eleven men and two women ve been held in the Royal Commission inquiry into lonage activities and "it is apparent it may be New Source essary to request that additional persons may be errogated under similar orders," it was disclosed Radio Meta icially today. The disclosure was made in a state-

ment to Minister of Justice St. Laurent from counsel for the TAWA PLANS Royal Commission which emphasized the reason for proceed-QUOR PROBE ing in camera "becomes more apparent every day" and "obviously must be done with the

horough Survey of Existing egislation Is to Be Made

commissioners feel the evidence which confirms serious nature of disclosure of state secrets has the advisability of establisha Royal Commission on not advanced to a stage where an interim report should be made. It said that the commis-

nadian Temperance fede a- sioners wish to make a report met with members of the which would contain "at least binet. A brief presented by the some of their finding within as tederation urged the establish- short a time as possible which, ment of a commission to investi- however, appears at present cannot be less than two or three e and report on the whole weeks from now." or problem in Canada. Later a member of the delegatoday, as had been suggested.

said he gathered from reks of cabinet ministers that or legislation is being con-

amashita Manged

xecuted for War Crimes t Manila Early Today

of Bataan and centration camp, explating holding up the Canadian reply war atrocities as a common Two other Japanese e put to death similarly at same time.

was shortly before Dawn t Yamashita was marched to a bleak cane field southeast plemented their picket parade before the downtown Canadian been set up on a crude National ticket office this morning with printed statements exold in that cane field and. he cold grey light of the plaining their stand for shipbefore dawn, Yamashita building in Prince Rupert. in disgrace as a war crimried by six members of the Jobs-. The two other Japanese of-For-All Association led by Mrs. rs were hanged in the cane

LAME IT

Jazi Leaders at Nuernberg indeavouring to Make Excuses or Their War Crimes

UERNBERG, P- Nazi dee counsel, supplied with a im of notes from Herman ering in the prisoner's box. ay challenged the basic Allied asation that Germany violatthe Versailles treaty.

king up the question of s committed during warthe defence counsel deanded that the international ary tribunal give them an oportunity to attempt to prove t German infractions were in diation" for those by the

he defence moves drew sharp ctions from the chief Soviet secutor and British counsel ing as chief prosecutor.

airo All Quiet n Friday Night

red in the anti-British riot- ent.

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River, Ontario, for further analysis.

in the barren Northwest Ter-

earlier in the week that the Royal Commission, which is in-ABANDONING vestigating leakage of confiden-THEIR LOOT It had also been said in offi-

HALIFAX-There has been a the goods are being tossed into ping is paralyzed. the harbor.

The Halifax city police have given a helping hand to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police

FIELD MARSHAL ALEXANDER HONORS B.C. VOLUNTEERS-Field Marshal Harold Alexan-

der presented certificates of service to volunteer workers in war services at British Columbia

House, Regent Street, London. Here, Canada's future governor-general hands a scroll of

honor to Mrs. Anderson for her part in the canteen work.

JAVA FIGHTING

BATAVIA-Two British Indian soldiers were killed and five were wounded in two days of fighting around Socrabaja which followed attacks by small parties of Indonesian Nationalists on listening posts and patrols, a British communique said today.

one was injured. BIG PHONE SURPLUS WINNIPEG - The Manitoba telephone system had a surplus of \$1,500,000 last year, which was a record, the Legis-

'PEG FUEL SCARCE La Prairie.

WINNIPEG MAN DIES WINNIPEG - George A. Bruce, well known Winnipeg dairyman, is dead. He had been here since 1914 and was formerly at Moose Jaw and

ARGENTINE ELECTION presidential election appreaches tomorrow when three million Argentineans will vote.

LADY RODNEY ARRIVES HALIFAX-The Lady Rodney arrived today with 500 returning Canadian ex-servicemen and women. A short distance outside she met the

INVITATION ACCEPTED LONDON - The Lebanonese government has accepted an invitation of the French government to Paris to discuss the withdrawal of French forces

Weather Forecast

ture 46.

Paratroopers Go Into Action Karachi Port; Gandhi Makes Appeal

Two Hundred Are Reported Dead After Two Days of Fierce Rioting-Civilians Still Restless

BOMBAY—The anti-British rioting in Bombay is subsiding. The crews of some 20 small warships anchored in the bay have broken from the Royal Indian Navy mutiny and surrendered to British units. British troops backed by armored cars are patrolling the streets.

Mohandas Gandhi is quoted SOVIET MUST Poona, India, as calling for an thoughtless orgy of violence."

British general neadquarters in New Delhi has announced the

There is word from Karachi that the situation is still serious were killed in the Karachi riot- tional economy. ing and 33 others wounded.

nounced quelling of the Indian Navy mutiny, both ashore and afloat at Bombay, aithough civil ful period of development." disorders continue and waves of violence still sweep Bombay with British troops and Indian police battling civilian mobs.

western part of Montreal. Dead shows improvement. Today riotare Mrs. Alice LaFortune, 51. and ing continued in some areas of the city and there has been ser ous rioting in the mill area." General headquarters in New Delhi announced striking Indian "Uncontrollable"

seamen, numbering almost 12,-Friday night.

NUERNBERG. (P-A cardinal's bay and Calcutta strikes. These a meeting place from all direcletter to the Pope describing were called in sympathy with tions.

end to what he called "this BE WATCHFUL thoughtless orgy of violence."

unconditional surrender of mutinous Royal Indian Navy personnel in Bombay but no other

The Times of India said that were asphyxiated and a third a survey disclosed 200 killed in suffered burns early today when three days of disorders.

fire swept through a three- A British communique said storey tenement house in the "On the whole the situation

Stalin Emphasizes Necessity For Strength in "Peaceful" Development Period

MOSCOW — Generalissimo details are available immedi- Stalin told the Red Army on its 28th birthday that it was the army's duty to guard Soviet borin that city after two days of ders against enemies, while the disturbances. Six Indian sailors people created an upsurge of na-

Although Stalin called on the British authorities today an army to strengthen itself, he stressed that the Soviet Union had entered a period of "peace-

> the Indian naval strikers who have sought increased pay, better food, disciplinary action against the commander of H.M. I.S. Talwar for alleged improper treatment of seamen, and speedier demobilization.

> British troops today fired repeatedly on crowds swarming the streets in the cotton mill area of Bombay.

Karachi Said

Meanwhile at Karachi British 000, both in barricaded barracks paratroopers were called out toin Bombay and aboard a score night to stand by as the riot of small war vessels in the har- situation became uncontrollable bor, had yielded unconditionally there. The police fired two volleys, used tear gas and made About 300,000 Indian workers charges but were unable to diswere reported involved in Bom- perse crowds who converged on

WHAT DOES RUPERT NEED? WILL YOU GIVE YOUR VIEWS?

There is much discussion these days of problems and difficulties which face Prince Rupert in its postwar development and prosperity and what solutions might be devised towards solving these problems.

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

WHAT PRINCE RUPERT NEEDS TODAY?

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

The articles will be published (with or without 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 cash.

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 to win prizes but to bring forward suggestions which may prove useful in forwarding the development of Prince Rupert.

WOOD OF BEINE

QUEBEC O-A new source of radio-active minerals is believed to have been found in the province of Quebec. It is reported in Quebec City that a prospector and his wife have discovered an ore deposit which contains a mineral similar to pitchblende-the ore from which the vital stuff for the atomic bomb was extract-

Neither the identity of the prospectors nor the place where the find was made has been disclosed but it is said that the mineral is highly radio-active and that samples have been sent to the governmen's atomic project at Chalk

At the present time, Canada's only known deposit of pitchblende is at Port Radium,

Fierce Gales Are Sweeping England

LONDON () - Worst gale of new development in the investi- the year raged along England's gation into the Halifax water- south coast today with gusts of front's theft ring. Police say 80 miles per hour recorded at there are evidences of panic Dover. The Air Ministry put out among members of the ring who gale warnings for all southern are abandoning stolen goods districts for the first time since along the waterfront. Some of before the war. All coast ship-

Former Vancouver Parliamentarian Dies

VANCOUVER-Albert Edward silverware and other articles Munn died here yesterday at the stolen from the holds of ships age of 81. He was a former Libwhich were in port. The goods eral member of parliament for

HIGHWAY POSITION EMPHASIZED J. R. Blakey while Mrs. Bruce

"Prince Rupert lost a few thousand good custom ers when nearly all United States forces were pulled out of that northern city, but this bustling port may from shortly after 10 o'clock undo very well, indeed, during the peace years, because The Jobs-For-All statement it is rapidly developing to the position of a tourist

grocery concern of Vancouver, will lose, of course, much of the Rupert. It asks contracts for the tional boats in the local ship-

> Haines cut-off, and it is now be- some weighty consideration. lieved by some of those con- | Haines, some distance north ands of Canadian and American | Hazelton road to Prince Georg to see the north, including ka Highway. Prince Ruper

Alaska.

ons were killed and 123 were Simpson would be more conveniared in the conti Prince Rupert is going to a "great circle route" would be more convenibe in business as a big tourist take the tourist from Vancou-The convention will last the port. And that time is not far ver or Seattle, to Prince Ruper

which has been giving this place tourist trade which Prince Rua good deal of publicity of late. pert will get. But without enough "And this is the how and why Canadian shipping, calling at Prince Rupert, Vancouver will The Canadian government has have to lost it. Perhaps the announced that it will maintain | Vancouver Board of Trade will the Alaskan Highway; and the care to give this important angle

cerned with the movement of of Prince Rupert, gives direct tourists and travellers that contact from the coast to the Prince Rupert is going to become | Alaska Highway. Or, the motorthe distribution point for thous- ists could drive east along the tourists and travellers who want and there connect with the Alaswants a closer and more con-It will be possible for travel- venient connection with the lers and tourists to drive from Alaska Highway, and may even-

MUSKEGON'S BIG FIRE MUSKEGON, Mich. - Two- LTUKLT 1) thirds of a block in the heart of Muskegon's business district OUTRAGED today with loss estimated at \$1,500,000 from fire. The origin of the blaze is not known. No

lature is advised.

WINNIPEG-The fuel situation here is still serious. There is a strict ration of one-half to one tone Only one sack at a time is obtainable in Portage

EUENOS AIRES — Soldiers and police are strictly patrolling the city as the national

Lady Nelson heading for England with German prisoners of

from Lebanon and Syria.

and to Haines, through Alaska mild, occasional light rain to- Sino-British relations.

institutions occupied by the Naz: party." Church property had been pillaged by the Nazis.

DUUCEALIT

VAADLATTI

TWO WOMEN

IN MONTREAL

Miss Joan Schnorr, 16.

Cardinal's Report to Pope is

Presented in War Crimes

German outrages against the

Roman Catholic Church in oc-

cupied Poland was submitted by

the Soviet prosecution Thursday

as evidence against 22 Nazi

leaders on trial for war crimes.

The prosecutor said that the

Pope was told by Polish cardina!

Hlond that "monasteries and

suppressed and their houses and

convents have been methodically

CHIIDCH IC

Tribunal

This Is Charge of Scholars In Chungking as Yalta Agreement Denounced

CHUNGKING - Objections to the presence of Russian troops Manchuria are still being manifested here. However, there is no statement as to when these Russian troops may be evacuat-

Some delegates of China's Na-

tional Assembly denounced the Yalta secret agreement giving Russia rights in Manchuria as new "quit Manchuria" demonstrations spread to several cities today-Red Army day. A statement issued by a num-

ber of assembly delegates said that the agreement on which the Sino-Soviet pact was based "is contrary to the Atlantic Charter and all other declarations of the United Nations." The statement asserted that the agreement constituted a dark Prince Rupert Overcast and stain on Sino-American and

"Meanwhile, Prince Rupert is and Northern British Columbia, night. Wind light to moderate. Twenty nationally known suffering from lack of adequate then back to either Vancouver Temperatures, maximum today scholars charged that the late It is estimated that American steamship service. That can be or Edmonton, by present roads 45, minimum tonight 42. Sun- President Roosevelt in the Yalta 14.3 feet women will spend more than supplied by United States bot- and trails. The North has a day: cloudy and mild. Wind light agreement traded Manchuria to 9.8 feet \$2,000,000,000 for cosmetics in toms, with Seattle as southern reason to be happy in its out- to moderate. Maximum tempera- Russia for Soviet support in the Pacific war.

want this. They are entitled to expect it from the railway company," the statement says. PT. SIMPSON CONVENTION

Natives From All Parts of Province to Converge on Neighboring Village

Cachim von Ribbentrop to- ed as the venue for the forth- point where the roads are good, "The territory there in North asked that former Prime coming annual convention of the to the Cariboo Highway or Trail ern British Columbia, and ster Winston Churchill of Native Brotherhood of British as it is sometimes called, to the Alaska, offers the tourist all that be called as a witness to Columbia opening March 4. The Alaska Highway. Then, to Alaska he can hope to find in the way village is making elaborate plans or to Northern British Colum- of scenic charm. Morover, it is for the reception and entertain- bia points connected with the new and almost untravelled ment of delegates from all parts | Cariboo Trail, and then to Prince | world of its own, with a lure of of the province.

AIRO—Cairo was quiet last held in the south and the next their cars to Prisce Rupert, and Rupert is optimistic as to its foreign and guard over year in the north. This is the from that port connect with future, and that it has good reaforeign-owned shops and turn for the north. Originally what will eventually become a son to be that way. Edmonton establishments which the convention was to have been great system of northern roads also will of course benefit conattacked in Thursday's held at Massett but at a recent which will have the Alaskan siderably by a development of g. An official of the Egyp- executive meeting of the Broth- Highway as its principal and tourist travel possibilities in norgovernment says that 14 erhood it was decided that Port most travelled route. In any thern British Columbia. In fact

better part of a week.

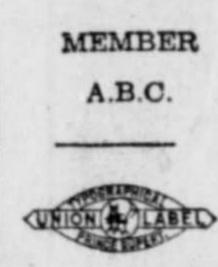
COSTLY COVERING

were found in a hotel and three North Vancouver and member men were placed under arrest. of the Legislature for Lillooet. PRINCE RUPERT'S ADVANTAGEOUS

centre," says "The Nabob," publication of the wellknown Kelly, Douglas wholesale |-

Port Simpson has been select- Vancouver, or in fact from any tually get one such. Rupert. Or, if the motorists pre- its own. One year the convention is fer, they will be able to ship "It is apparent that Prince

base. In such event, Vancouver look."



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Department, Ottawa).

Common Honesty Needed

That "Canada now needs a larger neasure of individual social and governmental honesty" is the opinion expressed by Dr. J. R. Mutchmor, secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service, United Church of Canada. She has too often, because of wartime necessity, "traded expedients for principles" and in consequence has suffered moral and spiritual losses. Facing the facts "in all honesty" is an urgent need, he said. Venereal disease and illigitimacy are at all time highs; raffles and gambling "threats to common honesty" needed honest law enforcement; and the world food situation if it got honest concern would result in Canada cutting down her million dollar a day drink bill. It was on the economic front, however, that Dr. Mutchmor claimed that the need for common honesty was paramount. He believed that Canada's quarter million insurance supported unemployed should accept jobs of every kind. Citing the need for men in most primary industries, he said, "The plain fact is that all who can work should do so."

"It is shameful that in a continent overloaded with raw cotton that babies can't have diapers, little children underwear, and the ordinary man a new shirt for his tax-bent back. Veterans, after a reasonable period of well deserved rest, must get-into honest work on Civvie

Street," says Dr. Mutchmor. The church has supported the Hon. J. L. Ilsley and Donald Gordon in their fight against inflation, but . some aspects of deficit financing were giving concern, says Dr. Mutchmor. "There is danger that Canadians may be bribed with their own money." Canada's federal deficit was proportionately six times that of the United States; and our social security is "mostly of the dole variety costing four times that of the British contributory plan; and income taxes were too high." Persons re-

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ceiving \$3,000 or less a year were being ground between the millstones of extremely high taxes and mounting living costs. The poor wage and salaried earner were being liquidated.

"It is time," says the doctor, "that both the federal and provincial tax authorities faced and stated facts honestly."

Mr. Hart's Hoarding

The Vancouver Province sounds off a popular note, when, while paying high tribute to Premier Hart on his accomplishments and skill as a finance minister, suggests that further great annual surpluses on British Columbia's budgets might be out of order. The editorial implies the public feeling that such surpluses indicate that either the government is drawing too much from the public in imposts or is not giving the public the services that it is entitled to. The Province, in other words, politely suggests that Mr. Hart is hoard-

In any case here is some of the editorial which we consider interest-

"There are suggestions from Victoria that, when Premier Hart presents his budget to the Legislature, some time this month or next, it will show a surplus of \$8,000,000 or so-the largest surplus the province has known . . . Mr. Hart did not budget for any \$8,000,000 surplus. But he has a way of achieving things like that and goes from success to success. He is by a long way the most experienced minister of finance in Canada and figures appear to obey quietly when he commands.

"With all due respect to Mr. Hart, however, it may be suggested that he has about reached the limit of surpluses which it is proper to present. A budget surplus is usally received with applause and regarded as something wholly admirable

. . . But when a surplus is inordinately large it always provokes the question whether it was not built up by taking too much money from the people or by denying the people services they should have had, or by both . . . There is no question that the British Columbia Government could have spent a good portion of the \$8,000,000 surplus to advantage had circumstances made it possible to do so. To cite but one field of expenditure, the roads of the province, and particularly the country roads, are in very bad shape and could do with a great deal more attention than they have been receiving.

. . . "Mr. Hart's surplus of this year, then, is probably the largest he will ever have the pleasure of presenting. Next year, with an accumulation of road maintenance to catch up on and with the larger expenditure suggested in the Cameron Report and possibly that in the Sloan Report to care for, there will be a place for every dollar the government can

Saturday Sermon "WALKING IN THE TRUTH" (III John III-4) By G. R. S. BLACKABY, who is in charge of the Regular Baptist Services here.

John, the beloved disciple of Jesus, writing to Gaius, his friend and brother in the Lord, tells him how his heart was cheered and his soul rejoiced to hear of his "Children" walking in the Truth. Evidently Gaius had been brought to the feet of Jesus under the teaching of ter and the olessing will surely

follow. There can be no apath;

when Truth meets error and

itself in the bringing rorth

shall we walk in the Truth.

the fruits of the spirit and thu

The words of a h, mn I learner

was thinking on this topic, they

"Oh, leave the trembling world

And break the fetters now

Go forward, go forward, in the

Look upward, toil onward, to the

darkness with its error and sun-

erstition and evil in which for

long years we wandered from

the way of darkness where the

heard, where briars and thorns

beset the path, where the bat

flits and the wind moans and

the evil forms of ignorance and

sin take shape and jibber and

charter as they pass. From this

way of darkness and error He

calls us to walk in the Truth of

the way of light where the sun

shines forth in all his strength.

The funeral of the late Fred

Rivers was held from the B.C.

FRED RIVERS

dismal cry of the ...gnt bird is

realms of peace and light

Jesus calls us from the way of

With all its cares and pains

that bind

Thy soul in errors chains.

paths of right

If we have the Truth of God

sin in mortal combat.

John for he includes him among his "children" and right here let us take note of the tender solicitude of the Apostles toward their "Children in the Lord," as they called those whom they had the privilege, by God's grace, of leading to Christ: not a mere passing interest at the time of their conversion but as Paul with his son, Timothy, a deepseated passionate regard their spiritual welfare, which followed them wherever they

We are interested in our friends to bring them to conversion but much more afterwards should we be interested in their welfare and their growth in the Spirit. Too often our young church members are lost to us through coldness and apathy on the part of their Christian "parents" in the church.

"Walk in the Truth," Jesus, "and the Truth shall make you free."

What magic there is bound up in that word "free." It was said of some of the slaves of the Southern States that, when slavery was abolished by Lincoln they continued to work as slaves for quite a long time because they could not realize that they were free. And there is danger of the Christian not realizing to the full that Christ has set him free and that whom the Son hath set free is "free indeed."

Truth is the eternal principle of God, and Jesus said, "I am, FUNERAL OF come that I might bear witnes of the truth," and again, "I am the way of truth and the life. Well may Pilate, half in scorn, half in earnest, ask the world' greatest question: "What is

Jesus returned upon that occasion no answer to Pilate' question and even had He answered Pilate could not have comprehended it. His mind was not, nor is the mind of the mind of the mightiest intellect of our time, capable of containing or eternal truth. And yet a simple child, with its loving trustfulness and its unquestioning faith, can set forth the mighty principles of the truth of God where the savant with his. learning must fail.

Jesus said: "This is the condemnation that Light (that is Truth) hath come into the world but men loved darkness (that is Ignorance, the opposite of Truth) rather than Light because their deeds were evil."

The Pharisees were told by our Lord upon one occasion "Ye are the children of your father the devil and again, "The Truth is not in you." If the truth is within us it must of necessity give expression to itself. A good tree cannot bring forth corrupt fruit, neither can a cor-It is not enough merely to possess the Truth-to have

Christ in the heart, but we must 'Walk in the Truth"—we must live Christ out again before our fellow men.

I fear that in the artificial age in which we live when it is considered bad form and almost a sin to show any excitement at all about the things of God, we have lost the aggressive spirit of Peter and Paul and the Apostles

"Repent" shouts Peter and mroning when parents will join you can almost hear someone say "Gently, gently, there Peter." Pray do not excite yourself my brother. While others say of the Apostles: "They are always stuffing religion down our throats." "What must I do to be saved?" cries the wretched jailor and I think I hear some brother or sister reply, "I'm afraid I don't like to talk about

3. Which one of these words my religion myself, but go and ask one of the deacons and they will tell you what to do." Peter and Paul were aggres-

sive and in deadly earnest and they accomplished wonders. Let us wake up from our drowsiness and apathy and begin to let the Truth we have in us shine out in active earnest work for the Masthrough the rich, beautiful | munion, fellowship, everyday and joy and along whose bor- Truth. ders grow the trees of love bearing the fruits or the spirit.

No darkness there, for Truth is ever mightier than error, no sin there, for light always banishes darkness but all is happiness and joy and peace for a the coming of Truth and light darkness flies away. It is to walk in this way of Truth and light that Jesus calls us and not only does He call us to walk it but He walks with us all the way -if we will have Him for s companion.

Jesus never intercedes-do not in our hearts it will manifest fear upon that score-Jesus only walks and converses with those who desire His company and His conversation and invite Him to walk and talk with them. as a boy came back to me as l

> And here we have the secret us to walk in the Truth-com- indeed.

meadows of peace, through the companioship, these are the lovely groves heavy with the sources from which we may scent of the blossoms of hope | draw the power to walk in the

David knew the secret when he said "Teach me Thy way O Lord, and I will walk in Thy Truth-O knit my heart to Thee that I may hear Thy voice."

It is when our hearts are knit to Christ with a deep and yearning love that we hear His voice and know His teaching and it is while sitting at the feet of Jesus and just letting Him teach us His way that we find strength to walk in the way of Oh may we not from this very

hour re-consecrate ourselves and re-dedicate our lives to His service and like Enoth of old walk with the Lord and, like the two disciples our hearts will burn within us as He walks and talks with us by the way for if we walk with Him and He with us we of the power which will enable | shall be walking in the Truth

St. Peter's Anglican First United Church Church



Rector SERVICES

11:00 a.m.-Bible Class and Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. Bishop J. B. Gibson will con-

duct the evening service.

A cordial invitation is extended

to all persons. Cathedral Church of St. Andrew

Rectory: 542 Eighth Avenue West - Blue 733

Sunday, February 24, 1946 3 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon. Junior Choir. where the nath gently winds 12:30 p.m.-Sunday School. along beside the still waters and 7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and

> Organ solo: "Andante Maestoso in C Smarp Minor' (Wesley). Preacher at all services: The Rector.

Undertakers parlors. The offici- | Ada May Rivers. A good numating minister at the service was I ber of friends and neighbors, in-Rev. A. F. MacSween of First | cluding fellow members of Local Presbyterian Church. Mr. Rivers | 180, attended to pay their reswas a member of Local 180, U. A. pects to his memory. Geo. S. Plumbers and Steamfitters, and Weatherly, secretary of Local a former fitter at the dry dock. 180, assisted at the service by He is survived by his widow, Mrs. | leading in prayer.

Sixth Ave. W. near Fulton St. Minister: Rev. R. A. Wilson, M.A. Organist and Choir Leader, Mr. H. T. Lock.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Subject: "The Vitality of the Kingdom." 12:15 Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

Sermon Subject: "Materialistic

Religion. 8:45—Young People's.

11 and 3 and 7:30 The 3:00 o'clock service, Non gian. Singing by the Van Singing Society.

Sunday School-12:15 Noon Bible Study, Wednesday-In eran Parsonage, corner i Ave. East and Young St Ladies' Aid, Thursday-Gusy

Prince Rupert

Rev. J. Linney, Pasto

Full Gospel Taberna

11:00 a.m.—Devotional

Water."

Subject: "A Cup

12:15 p.m.—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic.
Subject: "It Is Finished"

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Bible Study

Fri., 8 p.m.—Young People's

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largely realized, proves that he and and Greece, CzechoSlovakia understood human nature in a and Norway. The Boy Scouts

A COLO EASED marked degree. dian boys and girls give evidence British Scouts. To date, books of his success. In occupied coun- have been provided in the feltries of Europe the Ecouts and lowing quanties: Poland 8,000, Girl Guides have doubled their France 10,000, Holland 11,000, rupt tree bring forth good fruit. numbers underground during Norway 12,000, CzechoSlovakia the occupation. In Hungary they | 15,000, a total of 56,000. These have been banned since 1938 and | books are playing an important in November 1945 they met for part in the rehabilitation of the the first time at "Our Chalet" movement in these countries. the world home of Guiding at Adelboden, Switzerland. Last a fine work and it is one of the summer Guides in France held finest organizations of that an international camp to com- country. memorate their liberation.

Guides and Scouts wore their all the children around the uniforms to greet the British | world in honoring the memory soldiers as their towns were lib- of the founder, Lord Badenerated. Some of the best under- Powell. They will attend services ground work was carried out by at the Cathedral on Sunday Scouts.

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(47) day, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m.

Shortage of nurses threatens Carl Poulsen is leaving next pert General Hospital where Thursday for Vancouver en- there are now vacancies for nine Legion W. A., Tuesday night, 8 route to Europe. He will visit in nurses and no takers, Miss P. be reopened. This idea will be (47) England as well as his native M. Mooney, R.N., lady superinland of Denmark and expects to tendent, informed the board of Staff Sergeant G. A. Johnson be away from four to six months. directors at its regular monthly fied to be a nurses' training meeting last night. Application to nurses' registry in Vancouver and advertisements in the papers of that city, Saskatoon and

Board in Session-Annual

Meeting Date Set

Spr. G. D. Mead who has A For a reliable taxi, Phone 32.

Winnipeg have failed to produce

Indian Agent James Gillett cruiser Naskenna and will be back this evening.

of Lakelse Lake, and well known ing given the priority in con-League of Canada, will be held We're as near as your phone. to all visitors to the lake, re- nection with the military hosturned on last night's train to pital building and also on one Dr. and Mrs. N. F. A. McSweyn | the interior after having been of the adjoining huts, which had of Vancouver arrived in the city here for a few days for medical been used as a canteen by the treatment to injuries sustained Army and which was now desir-Dr. McSweyn, who was recently in a recent fall. While in the ed by the hospital as a nurses' discharged from the Royal | city he was the guest of Mr. and recreation room. Canadian Army Medical Corps. Mrs. W. O. Fulton, Fifth Ave. W. The city offered the board a

Announcements

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

Registered Nurses' Tea, Nurses' Home, February 28.

Mrs. A. Flaten. tre Auditorium, March 15.

Sale of Home Cooking, 2:30 to the shortage of lumber. 6:00. Card Party, 8:00 p.m., K.C. Annual Meeting Hut, March 16.

L.O.B.A. tea and sale, April 3, Oddfellows' Hall.

W.A. Canadian Legion Tea and Novelty Sale, May 10.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When answering a wedding invitation what form should one use?

used as when replying to any at per diem cost of \$3.84. Exformal invitation, and should penditures for the month were be written on the first page of a \$9606.99. good white note paper:

Q. Should the bread and butter plates remain on the table throughout the entire meal?

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Local Hospital Facing Crisis- | a single applicant. The nursing shorting situation was tending to deteriorate rather than improve generally, the board was informed. The only suggestion a staff crisis at the Prince Ru- forthcoming at the meeting to relieve the situation was that

the nurses' training school might followed, first ascertaining if The question of opening of

the recent military hospital premises as a part of the General Hospital was brought up but the necessity of the additional space at this time was questioned, particularly in view of the difficulty there would be George Mead, provincial police. on a trip to Port Simpson today in securing staff. The existing sailed this morning by the Car- on official business. He left this hospital was generally quite full, dena to return to his Army morning on the departmental it was reported, almost as busy as during the peak of the war

> War Assets Corporation ad-Chris Larsen, pioneer trapper vised the board that it was be-

activity here.

flat rate of \$200 per year for water for both the present and the military hospital combined and this was accepted.

Miss Mooney, the lady superintendent, inquired from board as to what action was be-Presbyterian Tea, March 14, ing taken in providing a tennis court for the nurses and was Junior Chamber of Commerce advised that a site to the west St. Patrick's Day Ball, Civic Cenof the Nurses' Home had been tre Auditorium, March 15. considered but nothing could be C.W.L. St. Patrick's Tea and done in the meantime owing to

To Be Held Soon

obtainable.

The board received the balance sheet for the year 1945 and passed it on to the annual meeting of the association, date for which was set for March 7 or 12, depending upon when the

The financial statement for January showed a total of 429 patients-302 in and 127 out A. The same form should be There were 2,525 hospital days

> The report of the fire chief for the month declared the hospital and nurses' home to be in good order.

The board instructed that letter of condolence be sent to relatives of Government Agent Norman A. Watt who passed away recently.

A cash gift of \$25 from Canon an "unpayable debt," was ack-

B. C. Undertakers. the chair and others present be his life career. The tiny son were Robert Gordon, welcomed of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sorenson

back after having been away for has begun to take dancing les-Weekly and Monthly Rates | surgical treatment in the United sons: States; W. M. Watts, W. O. Fulton and T. B. Black directors; H. W. Birch and D. C. Stevenson, secretaries, and the lady superintendent.

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Rev. A. F. MacSween officiated and the attendants of the couple -Miss Margaret T. May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. May of Port Clements, and Carl L Sorensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Sorensen of Whitehorse-

proceed from here to Whitehorse to make their home.

Mrs. Sorenson believed that their boy, who is 291/2 inches tall and weighs about 13 pounds, might learn professional dancing and become an entertainer.

of Mrs. Mavis Colclough. "He is learning fast, and seems to enjoy his lesso, a lot," Mrs. Colclough said. "He will soon Mrs. Colclough read a news story that the Sorensons wanted Dickie to take up dancing but were unable to find a teacher.

"I got in touch with Mrs. portunity for a career."

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Annual meeting Prince Ru-

ents, Chief Clurk and Mrs.

this morning on the Cardena.

lows' Hall, 4th Ave. East, Prince | A All ex Prince Rupert Division Rupert, B.C., February 26 and 27, R.C.N.V.R. please attend special commencing at 10 a.m., Feb. 26, meeting in Legion Rooms, Mon-

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nowledged as were gifts from Dickie Sorenson, who at the McMeekin's, Deep Sea Fisher- age of nine is believed to be the men's Union, Rupert Bakery and smallest midget on the continent and possibly in the world, President G. P. Tinker was in has begun training for what may

> Refusing to have their son "experimented" on by doctors who so far have offered no reasonable hope of giving Dickie normal growth, Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson were wondering in what way Dickie might make his livelihood when he gets older.

> Recently he became the pupil take his fifth dancing lesson.

Sorenson, and she agreed that I should give Dickie dancing lessons," Mrs. Colclough declared. "He is showing good progress and I believe I can give him op-

any single disease.

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Hampshire County's footbal: club asked the football association if they could hire a deaf ARCADIA, Calif. @ - The man as referee. The reply "It world's record for three furlongs | should be made clear to the apwas equalled yesterday by Louis plicant that advanced deafness B. Mayer's two-year-old filly would be a distinct handicap, Distaff. The fleet Distaff tied but they didn't say "yes" or "no."

Gordon Bremner, internationinside soccer forward, is ridden by the veteran jockey Ted | changing clubs because he wants a house. Playing with Arsenal in the English League, the Gunners couldn't find a home for him and he requested a transfer to Motherwell of the Scottish Vancouver 8, New Westmin- League where a home was ready for him. He got it.



4:00-London Pallidium Orch. 4:30-Tommy Dorsey's Orch. 5:00-Vocal Varieties

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12:00-Music We Love 12:30—To be announced

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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

5:30—Classics for Today 6:00-Johnny Home Show 6:30-Wayne King's Orch. 7:00-CBC News

5:00-Just Mary

5:15—Novelty Tunes

7:15—The Old Songs 7:30-Sunday Night Show 8:00-BBC Newsreel

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7:30-Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News 8:15—Fred Waring 8:30-Music For Moderns

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It is always a shock to the plant to move it, even if every precaution is taken not to disturb its roots. It must become adjusted to its new nome, and during the period of adjustment it is, so to speak, convalescent. when very young, or not so well, Plants are like human patients: they need a special diet; they cannot eat as heartily as when i growing in full vigor.

The way to place a fertilizer so that it will not give them indigestion, before new recover from transplanting shock, is to mix a tablespoonful of plani food with the soil at the bottom of the whole which has been dug to receive the new plant. After mixing throw an inch of top soi! over the bottom, so there can be no immediate connect between the plant roots, and the chemical, until the roots star!



When a pot plant is set, firm Then Cover With Soil Before soil all around it, then pour on

the soil a glass of water from a fresh soil, and place the seed. bucket into which a handful of covering it lightly and leaving a plant food has been stirred. If slight depression over it.

LES PATRICK HAS RESIGNED

NEW YORK (P)-Lester Patrick resigned yesterday as manager of the New York Rangers in the National Hockey League. The resignation was caused by poor health and news that the sixtytwo year-old Patrick had stepped down from his post came as no surprise to hockey followers Frank Boucher, the Range coach, was elevated to the post of manager but will continue to actively direct the team play.

the plant roots are bare, pour this water over them, then set the plant and firm the soil around it. The small amount of fertilizer in the water (a handful to a full bucket) will give the plant an immediate stimulus, which will held it recover more quickly from its shock.

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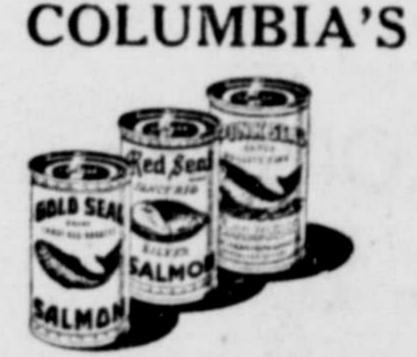
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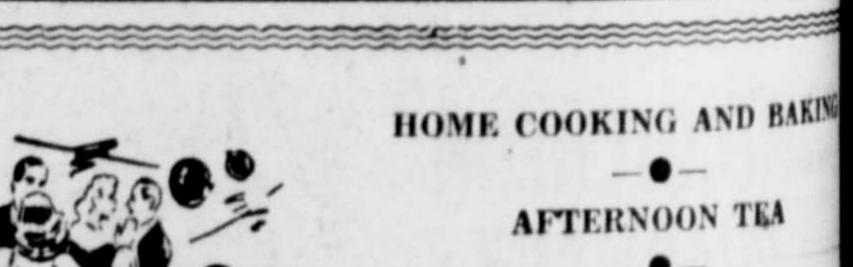
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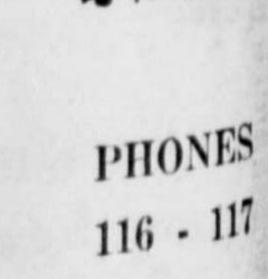
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United Church here this week serious concern was expressed up to investigate the possibility and Mrs. R. A. Wilson. of releasing one man from his The Presbytery comprises all

across the country to recruit It was noted that, despite the missionary aspect of the work money to purchase a moving picshortage of workers in the vari- in Prince Rupert Presbytery was ture carema which will be used ous fields, there was an increase led by Rev. D. W. More of Ocean | throughout the country to pubof \$1,000 in the gifts from the Falls. The outcome was the de- licize the work done by the Preschurches to missionary and cision of the ladies to raise bytery.

ted Church. The contributions for 1945 totalled nearly \$3,400. Not Reputable On the other hand over \$15,000

charge for the summer months the United Church Women's for the purpose of travelling Missionary Societies in the Grince Rupert Presbytery. A round table discussion on the

VANCOUVER, (P-Sex maga-At the semi-annual meeting of was received by the Presbytery zines on Canadian newstands Prince Rupert Presbytery of the | for missionary work within its | are not printed or published by reputable Canadian publishing On Thursday evening Presby- houses, A. S. Christie, president at the continual shortage of tery delegates met with mem- of the Periodical Press Associaworkers for Indian fields. Nurses, bers of the newly formed Pres- tion, said in an interview here teachers and ordained ministers bytery of the Women's Mission- yesterday. These magazines are are needed. A committee was set ary Society in the home of Rev. not censored, he said, "because the free press in Canada is opposed to censorship."

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Editor, Daily News:

CHURCH HAS

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workers.

In your paper of February 20 there appeared a letter from the general manager of the Northern B. C. Power Co. Ltd. referring to criticism of the company that has recently taken place years. and one part states: "If Prince Rupert is desirious of indusing large capital outlays in this area we will have to approach these investors with a more conciliatory attitude than we have done in the past etc."

I trust this is not an implied threat. I for one believe that the people of this city have been jobs. generally fair and patient with the Power Co. for the last 17 years in the light of the development they had expected from their entry into this city.

Another extraordinary statement was that the Power Company at the time of purchase of the city plant "Did not make promises" in taking over the plant etc.

I think considering a large part of our people here are new arrivals a little past history might be placed before them by one who has been a resident of over 30 years and is in the electrical business.

When the city decided to sell out about 1928-29 two companies bid strongly for the plant and franchise-first, a comparatively small and unknown U.S. comchief councillor of the native pany; second, The Power Corvillage of Kitkatla for the en- poration of Canada, Montreal, the parent company or our N. B.

Lewis, William Ridley, Nathan | Along with many hundreds of Shaw, William Gladstone, Henry others I strongly supported the Brown, Job Tolmie, Joseph Shaw I plan to sell to the Power Corporation of Canada who had and still have an outstanding record in Eastern and other parts of Canada of fostering industrial development in communities that they serve.

Both bidders put on an active campaign to enlighten the voters-using lawyers, office, speakers, meetings, even the movies. The Power Corporation sent from Montreal to handle their campaign Mr. Pawson, commercial manager. He, in conversa-A. G. Provost, Vancouver; Mr | tion with myself and on the and Mrs. D. McLeod, Humpback | public platform, most definitely Bay; Mrs. A. Matilda. Porcher promised that, should their company secure the franchise here. Oona River; Mr. and Mrs. N. F. there would follow most extensive industrial developmentmentioning pulp, paper, lumber mainly as I remember and other good possibilities, pointing out that the yhad the financial contact, prestige, experience and

> Whether the depression that followed and later World War II, was responsible for the lack of results I do not know but it is a fact that, since 1928, there have been extensive investments in new and additional pulp and paper works in Canada. The present year in B. C. alone the sum of 14 millions is the outlay for four companies. This can be verified easily from the press of recent months.

an outstanding record along

When one considers the remarkable record of the Power Corporation, the parent company of our utility, in other places, it is hard to understand their lack of action here. I believe the company should take

only natural.

have earned the right to indulge | tors as the C.N.R.'s pparent unin some criticism these last 17 | willingness to operate their own

W. R. LOVE.

MR. MILLER CORRECTED Editor, Daily News:

We appreciate the interest of your correspondent, Mr. Miller, in our picket line and would suggest that, if he is able, he should join us in our march for

As acting secretary of the "Jobs for All" Association I must however, draw attention to an error in his letter. He implies that the picketing of the C.N.R. is sponsored by the Labor-Progressive Party. This is not correct. While anybody who supports our cause is welcome to help us picket the C.N.R. to get them to give contracts to the local dry dock, the fact is that the picket line is sponsored by the "Jobs for All Association" which has no political affiliations. As a matter of fact the majority of those picketing on Saturday were not members of the L.P.P.

·As to his remarks on two of the picketers I would point out that the present jobs crisis is

public body into their confid- working. It is caused by the failence. Otherwise the criticism is ure of governments to put any kind of effective reconversion I submit Prince Rupert people plan into effect and such facdry dock. It can be cured by policies that will create jobs at good wages for all willing and able

> to work. As to married women teaching I understand there are a considerable number in Prince Rupert. They seem to be giving good service and, in view of the serious shortage of teachers, it would seem that, without them. many children would be without

> Thanking you, Mr. Editor for your courtesy in publishing this. DORIS BLAKEY,

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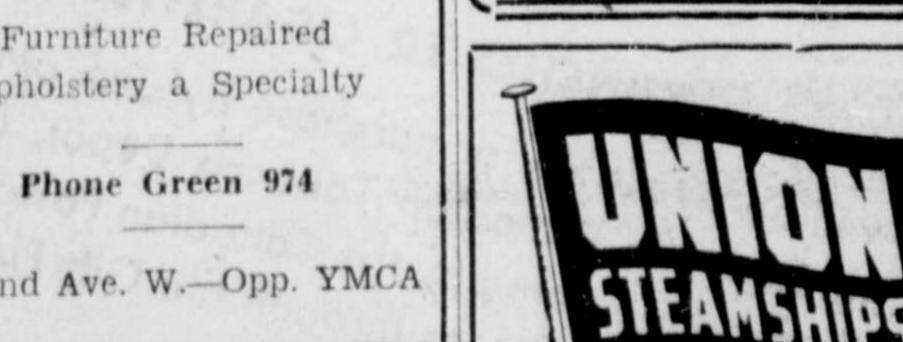
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(48) cake by means of toothpicks. chen range, \$45.00. Leaving scratches from furniture? town. Phone Black 953. (47)

scratches, using the finger tips. house. 742 7th Ave. West. (48) Then polish with a soft cloth.

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They will have no difficulty passing quarantine as they aphealth has anything to do with ing held under the chairmanship* it. They have never been ill, ex- of William Fraser, who was question have provided a bone months now.

youngsters.

picture postcard Derbyshire the first two years of their lives them-nothing more than the ordinary care that any conscientious mother, handicapped though she may be by British austerity, would give her young-

The children did get off to a good start in a local nursing home for three months after their birth. McDonald the fourth of the quads, died at the end of wo weeks-not an unusual occurrence in multiple births. But Madeline, Maureen and Michael ived on glucose, then diluted cow's milk for a month, when they were put on undiluted milk

From the start they had vitamin K, then vitamin B-1 and later vitamin D. From weights of three pounds, eight ounces at birth, the babies increased to 22 pounds, nine ounces at the age of 18 months.

Living In Modest Home

If you visited them you would find the babies in the modest sitting room of the Carpenter Q. How can I keep a layer of home, behind an unoccupied road as it enters this peaceful

recess of the fireplace. Michael Q. How can I remove takes the lead. He is after "Took" the black tomcat. He A. Rub sweet oil into the tires of the pet and Madeline, then Maureen, in childish imitation, start annoying the animal. "Took" doesn't mind having his tail pulled, but manages to disengage himself and walk

> Leaning against the hearth fender, Nora dreams of the day when she will be boarding one of

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ept for slight colds, and have named conciliator by the pro- of contention since the very not needed the doctor for 12 vincial Department of Labor. On earliest days here and have en-Wednesday hearing of the argu- gaged the attention of all local Madeline, Maureen and Mich- ments in the case of the Cold bodies and even, at times, the ael are the children of Nora Car- | Storage took place, with Norman courts, the most priminent inpenter and William H. Thomp- Hyland representing the B.C. cident having been the sequel son, war veteran and commer- Packers, while on Friday the of the action of the Grand cial printer of Pittsburgh, whose hearing in connection with At- Trunk Pacific Railway Co. back wife's suit for divorce eventually lin Fisheries was held with around 1911 when it filled in the will leave him free to marry and George Clarke as representative mouth of the bay and had to dig make a normal home for the for the company. The workers it out again. At various times in In the meantime—here in this Gordon and William Rigby.

are being represented by Alex the checkered history of the affairs of the bay, officially known as "Cameron's Cove," it was entown—Nora Carpenter goes on If the 1946 city council, as it visioned as the site of important with the motherly care that has appears likely, can finally settle industries. At one time it dekept Madeline, Maureen and the question of security of ten- veloped into an unsightly dump-Michael in perfect health during | ure for industries which may lo- | ing ground for derelict and cate in Cow Bay it will have ac- sunken craft, being finally There is no special regimen for complished something which for cleaned up at the edict of City upwards of 30 years has been a Commissioner W. J. Alder. Now, problem in Prince Rupert. The if the subdivision plan of the various aspects of the Cow Bay city goes through, it should be-Steamship

PAYS ADMIRAL'S WAY SYDNEY, Australia, (P) -- A young airman in a queue outside a theatre in Sydney chummed

up with the man next to him and paid for his ticket. When he discovered that his guest was Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, he promptly "put the hard word on him" to help him to get into the British Fleet Air arm.

and then were given a proprie- the GI nursery ships to go to tory milk formula. They were New York and then to Pittsweaned at the end of seven burgh. A frail, quiet and timid months and took to eating veg- girl, she offers only a shy smile etable soup, with the milk diet when a remark helps her to continued in supplementary visualize a normal home with the father of her children in

> "It will give her a chance to settle down and be comfortable.' Nora's mother puts in.

It is time to scrub Madeline. Maureen and Michael, and Nora corrals them in an adjoining room for their daily baths.



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> Alex McLennan, arrived in port at 4 o'clock this morning from ciation president, was che ing at 8 a.m. on her return

cessful year. About p co-operative's total mer of 650 were present at the

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

TO: Those who have been sending Cigarettes and Tobacco to Members of the Armed Forces Overseas Under our Overseas Gift Plan.

Effective February 28th, 1946

This Gift Plan will be discontinued.

In order to ensure continuity of supply for men serving in the Canadian Forces Overseas, arrangements have been made whereby SWEET CAPORAL

WINCHESTER CIGARETTES will be available for purchase by such personnel through the Canadian Tobacco Depot, London, England, operated by the Canadian Postal Corps, at the same price as through the Gift Plan.

For those who wish to continue providing cigarettes to friends and relatives in the Armed Forces overseas, we suggest the sending of Money Orders to the individuals thus enabling them to purchase their favourite cigarettes as outlined in

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