



ppeal for the preservation iced to the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce hight by former City Comer W. J. Alder, the man as instrumental in collectat he dsecribed as the finup of totems in the world. se totems are one of the

PICKET CHURCHILL DURING TALK-As former Prime-Minister Winston Churchill addressed 2,000 persons at an official dinner in New York City, about 1,000 pickets jammed Park Avenue carrying placards which denounced him. The demonstrators, carefully watched by mounted policemen, booed loudly as the British leader from the days of Dunkerque to victory drew cheers from the guests listening to his speech indoors.

of Prince Rupert's prime New Governor-General Of Canada Is Installed

Solemn Ceremonies in Senate Chamber-Prime Minister Extends Words of Welcome

OTTAWA (CP) - Viscount Alexander became

NUERNBERG, (P-Ernst Kaltenbrunner, chief of the Nazi security police, today opened his fight for life with the declaration to the International Military Tribunal that "I know the hatred of the whole world is directed against me."

He said that he is the target of this hatred partly because Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler and Hitler are both dead, "leaving me the only man to face the world and answer for them." Kaltenbrunner said he is ready to assume responsibility for acts of the police he headed as far as they occurred under my con-

trol, and as far as I knew about

them.

resentative of the United Nations Security Council, Novikov now is charge d'affaires at the Soviet embassy in Washington.

URGES FOOD SAVING **OTTAWA-Agriculture Minis**ter Gardiner has appealed to the people of Canada to save as much food as possible for the starving peoples of Continental Europe. The minister asserted Canadians should buy no more food than they absolutely need. Mr. Gardiner said if more food is left in the shops, more food will be available for overseas shipments.

the British Columbia Legislature to begin into the death of Wilproregued late yesterday afterhelm Bert Johansen, another innoon following lengthy sittings mate, who was burned to deat! in the last three days to clean up in the building. all business. The House sat until 12:45 a.m. Thursday and convened again at 10 a.m.

The union announces that a strike vote will be held starting April 16 among 7,000 seamen on Great Lakes and ocean vessels. The union's telegram to Prime

Mrs. Constance Carlson, resi- Minister King says the seamen dent of an apartment above the have done everything possible to Eventide home, was said this effect a friendly settlement of its morning to be recovering from demands.



Centre Might Have Been Off Coast of Chile cr Near Aleutians



der, who was Prince Rucity commissioner from the the expenditure FORMER LOCAL 00 to collect and rehabiliof the finest Queen Char- PASTOR DIES sland totem poles in 1935. now they were placed in cared for settings in Alder n Fraser St. and near the

y were the last of the tal! ould not replace them. ng back on a lifetime of 16 years and one time pastor of ⁸⁰ years, a good portion pent in Prince Rupert, Mr. ppealed for a sound sense mism for the city but against false optimism he said, could lead the to a repetition of its past

Ace Rupert has more nat-ssets than any city I know," RATIONING clared, "But these assets be developed on a sound **OF BREAD** mic basis."

ing seen the early begine cities he mid-west Americities, he said, he could not but feel that in comparison. e Rupert had a much great-

WASHINGTON- The staff of

Britain Would Do It But

United States Believes It

aluable possessions you've Canada's seventeenth Governor - General today. m the standpoint of tour-erest," the former Com- Solemn installation ceremonies were held in the Burrard lakes per asserted. "I see that packed Senate Chamber while carillon bells rang, te now in a sad state of guns thundered and bands blared. The Prime Minister told the new Governor- Uver Yarrows

General that he and his family would find a welcome in the homes and a place in the hearts of the people of Canada. He paid tribute to Viscount Alexander's successful campaigning and his direction of the for-Rev. G. G. Hacker Passes Away tunes of Canadian troops in the in Victoria After Lengthy Mediterranean theatre.

The Governor - General, in turn, extolled the Canadians VANCOUVER, @-Rev. George

he asserted, "and \$5,000 G. Hacker, aged 63, United who had played an important part in taking Rome. Church pastor here for the last

The Viscount's train was three minutes late in arriving in Ot-First United Church at Prince tawa this morning. Minor rail-Rupert, died on Wednesday after way accidents had threatened lengthy illness. Mr. Hacker is serious delay but skilful work

survived by a widow and a son by train crews eliminated alis Cecil Hacker, advertising manmost all the lost time. ager of the Chilliwack Progress

The Viscountess was seated to

the left of the dais during the installation ceremonies. In the were the Governor's three children-Rose, Shane and Brian.

It was a beautiful, clear, sunny day.



Important British Columbia Shipyard Deal Announced

VANCOUVER - Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd. has acquired the of 10,000 officers and men. two Yarrows yards in Victoria, it was announced today by Clarence Wallace, Burrard president. This will make Burrard the largest shipbuilding concern in the province.

Mr. Wallace announced that contracts would be sought for the Yarrows yards. The North Vancouver plant has enough work to keep it busy until the

end of next year.

MORE BUTTER IS COMING UP

> **But New Ration Will Be** Five-and-half Instead of **Expected Six Ounces**

OTTAWA (P)-The Prices and Trade Board today announced extension of the present butter

ENDING PIONT SYSTEM

army."

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ROOSEVELT IS PPRAISED

organ Pravda today praised

the late President Roosevelt

as "oponent of those neo-

isolationists who supposed

and suppose now-that politics

of the United States must

consist in politics and force

in striving for rule of Ameri-

can interests in the whole

world. The newspaper saw

the development of reaction-

Local Tides

Saturday, April 13, 1946

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CONSERVATIVES WIN

clinched a total majority as

a result of the Japanese el-

ection. Thirty-three members

elected and 32 women have

won seats.

TOKYO—Conservatives have

19.3 feet

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4.6 feet

bers.

forces in United States

MOSCOW — The Communist

OTTAWA—The point system in Canadian Army discharges will be ended April 15 to speed up the rate of demobilization. This will make 4000 more British Columbians immediately eligible for discharge. At the same time the Navy is starting a drive for recruits to increase the strength from NEW FRESIDENT-Philip S. 5,200 to a peacetime strength Fisher, president, Southam

Company Limited, Montreal, **AZERBAIJAN "ARMY"** newly elected president of the **TEHRAN-Mirsad** Pishevari. Canadian Daily Newspapers "Prime Minister" of the north-Association. ern Iran province of Azerbaijan, which has announced its

autonomy and set up an inde-MEMBERS' PAY pendent government, said 500 volunteers will hold "manceuvres" Friday. He urged creation of a "disciplined

Boost from \$2,000 to \$3,000 **Passed by Legislature Without Dissenting Voice**

VICTORIA, (P) -- Before the closing of the session of the Legislature the government bill to raise the sessional indemnities from the present \$2,00 to \$3,000 was passed without dissenting vote.

FAHRENHEIT FAILURE The Danish merchant Fahrenheit, who invented the thermo-

dent of Prince Rupert for the

Eventide Home on April 2, 1945.

a year ago today, was a resi-

last 35 years. He was a well WESTON, Mass., (P-A strong known cook working at his 'oc- earthquake, as severe as the one cupation on the railway during that caused the recent fatal tida! construction days and later. wave in the Pacific Ocean, was Born in Scotland in 1867, he was recorded on Weston College seis-

Hospitality **Is Generous**

unmarried.

Of the nine inmates of the Eventide Home who survived the ern Chile or it could have been fire yesterday, four spent the night in hospital and four were accommodated at the Salvation Army citidel. Another spent the night with friends. Response of local citizens to

the plight of the elderly men was described as generous by city officials. Items of clothing and comforts to replace those lost in the fire were beginning to pour in yesterday afternoon. Mayor H. M. Daggett said this morning that yesterday afternoon he had received a check for \$50 from a donor who wished to remain annonymous and that the Boilermakers' Union had made immediately available \$200 which they had previously set the elderly men. Members and employees of

mograph Wednesday night. The seismologist reported that the direction was uncertain but it was centred about 4,745 miles from Boston, "probably in north-

off the tip of the Aleutian Islands. It lasted about three hours and was about as strong as the 'quake of April 1 which caused the tidal wave off Alaska."

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert — Cloudy this afternoon and tonight, overcast Saturday, continuous rain commencing Saturday evening. Min. temperature 35, max. temperature 47. Winds moderate southerly 10 miles today and Saturday increasing Saturday evening to strong southerly to 25 miles per hour. de- shine

Inquest into the deaths of the

two victims of the fire was be-

until Thursday, April 18 to give

evidence concerning the deaths

of Wilhelm Bert Johansen and

burning building yesterday

morning and Robertson suc-

cumbed at 10:30 this morning

burns before he escaped the

Johansen perished in the

David John Robertson.

aside to purchase comforts for effects, and suffered slight burns and shock.

He was particularly grateful to the Prince Rupert Fishermen's A. E. Evans, who took many of Co-operative called a meeting the fire victims to his home on at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon Beach Place immediately followand organized a clothing drive ing the fire. for the fire victims.

Inquest Is Commenced

al advantage and that in life-bread-and the grain from the fremendous resources which it is made-wheat-claimit would come in 'for exed a lot of attention Wednesday. First of all, Britain came up

Illness

weekly newspaper.

Impracticable

" you've got to advertise," with a plan to ration bread, proncluded. "Not one man in vided the United States would do Vancouver or Victoria has so. But that appears out of the eer

ARSON IN BOSTON OSTON-There have been incendiary fires in the Bay area of Boston where partment house was burnarlier in the week with of eight persons. An s woman perished in the of the fires.

ANCIENT BEAUTY CARE mariner's compass was Egypt had beauty salons as far to the Chinese in 115 B.C. back as 3200 B.C.

RS. WOIKIN SENTENCED TO TWO-ND.HALF YEARS PENITENTIARY

OTTAWA (CP)-MIS. Emma Woikin, 25, former Departtwo External Affairs cipher clerk, was sentenced today ating it and a half years in penitentiary on two charges of ating the Official Secrets Act. She was one of the defendin the celebrated espionage case.

Q.C. ISLANDS

George D. Beattie, Queen Charlotte City Druggist, Dies Here

George DeWitt Beattie, a pion-Queen Charlotte Islands nore than 100 miles north question for American Secretary druggist and well known sportshome. They don't know of Agriculture Anderson declares man in his youth, passed away and it is up to you there are no plans for bread ra- in the Prince Rupert General

tioning. He did not, however, Hospital at 4:45 this morning rule out the possibility of limit- two days after he had been flown ing the distribution of flour to to the city from his home at

American bakers and retailers. Queen Charlotte City seriously The cabinet official said it is ill. He was 69 years old. essential that this country follow Prominent in business on the through on wheat conservation Queen Charlotte Islands since measures to meet lagging ex- going there more than 30 years

ports to areas stricken by fam- ago, the late Mr. Beattie spent his youth in Victoria where he

was well known in sporting circles in the capital city. He was an active lacrosse player. Born in Ontario, he came to British Columbia 37 years ago. He is survived by his wife, who lives in Prince Rupert but who is now visiting in New Westminster, and a daughter, Mrs.

Margaret La Sette, of Powell

River. Mrs. Beattie is expected to return to the city on Mon-

the funeral.

and Britain. ration of four ounces weekly to .

May 15. After that five-and-ahalf ounces weekly will be allowed.

The four-ounce ration, cut from six at the end of February, was to have been effective until about the end of April. The six-ounce ration will not be restored until June 6.

The Board said the reduced ration is being maintained because of low supply of butter in Canada.

The ration originally was eight ounces weekly but had been reduced to seven last autumn and to six early this year.

VETERANS TO MARCH

VANCOUVER—New veterans threaten to march on the City Hall in protest at the ruling of the licence commission rejecting application of a war veteran for a licence to operate a door-to-door truck grocery.

EPILEPSY RATIO

of the old Tojo Diet are re-It is estimated that one in day to make arrangements for every 250 persons is afflicted with some form of epilepsy.

meter, was a business failure.

'The city has made arrangements to furnish any army **AERO CLUB FORMED AT TERRACE;** building on Sixth Avenue near McBride Street for a tempor- gun at 11:30 this morning by ary Pioneers' Home, and Al- a jury called by Coroner M. M. derman Nora Arnold said that Stephens and was adjourned TRAINING PLANE ALREADY ORDERED; construction of a new home would be begun "immediately." the city police time to gather

Household and personal ef-HOPE TO HAVE PR. RUPERT MEMBERS fects in three apartments ad joining the Pioneers' Home in the Dyer Block were either part-TERRACE — The organization meeting of the ly or wholly destroyed by the fire. Mrs. Carlson, who is now

the Red Cross Rooms. A Tiger Moth plane has been ordered and the group is planning to start operations as soon as their charter is received from the most of his furniture destroyed.

government. Officers were elected as follows: President, C. L. M. Giggey. Vice-President, W. Martin. Secretary, Lloyd Johnstone. Treasurer, Fred Kirby.

apartment of Mrs. K. McDonald lost.

Thanks Expressed By Superintendent

The situation was thorough! discussed. Terrace seemed to all a very favorable location for an of the home, today expressed W. W. Deans as those which were aero club as there is an excel- his thanks to the citizens who taken from the destroyed buildlent airport in the near vicinity. had helped in the saving of life ing. open, Prince Rupert people will to the fire victims.

Terrace Aero Club was held on Tuesday evening in in hospital, lost all her houseafter receiving face and body hold effects, while Ole Led, who is at present in Vancouver, had Part of the furniture in the

The jury this morning adjourned after it had viewed the was saved but much of it was bodies and had had them identified. Robertson's body was identified by S. B. Calder, Eventide Home superintendent, while the charred remains of Johan-

S. B. Calder, superintendent son were identified by Constable

The Terrace Aero Club is hop- and property in the building and Jurors for the inquest are ing that, once the highway is to those who showed kindness George B. Casey, foreman, T.B. Black, Robert S. Reid, James S. be interested in becoming mem- Mr. and Mrs. Calder, who re- Black, Maurice H. Wright and sided in the Home, lost all their Thomas E. Moran.

flames.

Prince Rupert Daily Dews Friday, April 12, 1946



Let's Do Something

It is a pity indeed that a tragedy had to intervene before we could get around to doing something about providing the worthy pioneers of Prince Rupert with something better than the hovel which they have had to put up with during the past several years and which was finally destroyed by fire yesterday. Possibly, Bert Johnasen and David Robertson might have been still alive had it not been for yesterday's conflagration. However, this is beside the point. The thing now is to implement the objective which we have long since agreed upon and for which we have already laid aside a substantial fund - namely the provision of our pioneer citizens with a decent and comfortable home for their declining years. We have no Pioneers' Home at all now and something has to be done about it. It is to be hoped that we will not be satisfied with some other poor makeshift accommodation, but that something really adequate will be provided without any further delay. If we judge public feeling aright, that is the unanimity of desire even if another financial effort may have to be made to finally effect it.

is maintained as a fitting and creditable memorial. It would be a hollow honor to the great President if it were allowed to deteriorate into a dilapidated eyesore. On the other hand, it could and should be developed into a place of lasting beauty as well as practical utility, creditable to the community and honorable to the commemoration of the great name which it has now been seen fit to attach to it.

Keep Up the Fight

The campaign for better utilization of the Prince Rupert dry dock now that the war is over, than seems presently planned has reached a disappointing position, due to the obdurate refusal of the authorities in control to even make a statement of policy on the matter, where it might be very easy to follow the line of least resistance and give the whole thing up. The fact remains, however, that, if we ever did have a case in this matter, we still have it and the mere fact that we have not been making very much progress in achieving the desired end should not cause us to throw up our hands. We have been showing the powers that be of late that we are very enthusiastic and on our toes. This is no time for weakening. There is certainly nothing to be lost by continued agitation. The surest way to lose out is to give up the fight ourselves.



TYPES OF BRITISH OCCUPATION FORCES IN JAPAN-Different types of men who make up the British occupation forces in Japan pose at Kure, debarkation point for the forces. Reading from left to right, are an Indian Gurkha; a n Indian trooper from Madras; a warrior from the Punjab; Corp. Fontes Emberton, of Bowling Green, Ky.; a British W.A.C., Miss Phyllis Jeffries; a British Tommy; an Indian Pathan, and another Gurkha.

ROTARIANS SEE PLYWOOD FILM

Prince Rupert Rotary Club went into the woods, felled giant Douglas fir trees, followed them to the mill and through the processes of ply-wood manufacture, then put the plywood to use in home construction via the medium of a film shown at its weekly luncheon meeting Thursday afternoon. The color film, taken in the Pacific Northwest contained georgeous shots of the natural beauty of the area, as well as interesting industrial processes. It was shown by D. Dixon of the Indian Department. Guests at the meet? ing, welcomed by President James H. Thompson, were W. J. Alder and Harold Alder of Victoria, Mr. Collins and Mr. White of Vancouver, and Olof Hanson, Smithers.



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"Franklin Roosevelt" Park

It is a happily appropriate idea and one of which we thoroughly approve to change the name of the dominating high point of Prince Rupert's topography from the ancient Greek "Acropolis Hill" to modern American "Franklin Roosevelt" Park. There need be no jingoistic qualms about it. That part of the city will always be associated in history with the presence there of the American forces in the Battle of the Pacific and, as time goes on, it may be expected to become a sort of mecca for our tourist visitors, the great majority of whom come from the United States. For them there will be the sentimental interest in seeing the actual spot where so many thousands of their men lived while "overseas." And, apart from that, of course, it is the vantage point of the entire city from a view and scenic standpoint. With the renaming, the city assumes the responsibility of assuring that "Franklin Roosevelt" Park

We Build Again

The welcome sound of civilian construction work is being heard in Prince Rupert again. The chug of the compressor and the grind of the rock crusher are like sweet music to our ears. From across the street, where they are starting a new business block, we hear it in our editorial rooms at the Daily News office. There was plenty of such noise during the war years but this is much more pleasing now because it is permanently constructive, designed to last in the pursuit of peaceful trade and business.

Here and there around the town the odd new home is being built and, as soon as the materials become available and things get a little more settled one way and another, there will be more residential as well as the business building. Many projects are in mind and will soon be in hand. They indicate the confidence of people in Prince Rupert. They are an earnest of good faith and permanence of spirit. Construction work is always an important factor in community prosperity. It is to be anticipated that plenty of it will be seen in Prince Rupert before long.It will be one of the healthy marks of our reconversion.





Viscount Alexander. to enjoy the coast climate. Answers It would be fine to have a 1. Say, "I bought (or purchas-GENERAL CONSTRUCTIO daily steamer and train service. ed) a pair of shees." Use invest OTTAWA, (P-The Governor-It will be fine when the C.N.R. only when referring to an im- General's flag, approved by King CONTRACTS - LARGE OR SMALL builds that million-dollar hotel. portant transaction. 2. Pro- George V in 1930, is symbolic of But let's forget these things nounce ta-bl dot; a as in ask, o the position of the Governor-PLANNING AND DESIGNING in the meantime. Prince Rupert as in no, accent first and last General as the king's personal will get such extravagances ESTIMATES syllables. 3. Milliner. 4. Plain- representative. It is officially when it can pay for them. And ly: clearly. "His statements are described by the Heralds' College NORTHWEST CONSTRUCTION no sooner. Let's be practical for obviously true." 5. Erudition. as "On a blue field, the Royal a change. We will perhaps see Crest-the Imperial Crown proa little clearer when such neper, thereon a lion statant-Stone Block LIMITED Train Schedule bulous things-of-the-future are guardant or, crowned proper-V Phone 563 Evenings: Green 163 out of the way for a little. subscribed 'Canada' in black on For the East-So, Mr. Editor, in view of the Monday, Wednesday, Friday- a yellow scroll." interest this "What Prince Ru-8 p.m. pert Needs" series has created; From the East-I would respectfully request that Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday you continue the good work by -10:45 p.m. developing the subject further. "What Prince Rupert Needs" has FREE HEAT just a tinge of selfishness. Natural hot water from many Therefore, would you ask your of Iceland's volcanic springs is Do You want to readers to regard things as they piped to provide heat for office are and express their opinions buildings, homes and public about "What can Prince Ru- swimming pools. pert people produce to add to -Sell Your Goods the wealth of Canada?" mittee of the whole city popu-I have lived here long enough lation. to dealize that the people who And if one single idea is will make a bigger and better brought forth from among your Prince Rupert will be producers. readers that can be put into Or The job is too big for the pres- practice, I feel sure that local ent generation of non-producers money will be willing to finance in the Chambers of Commerce. it, if necessary. Establish And neither is this the function I leave this suggestion with Dusiness of the branch employees of you for what you consider it firms with headquarters else- worth. where. Rather it requires a com-D. J. HARVEY. in the City as well as the Interior?

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at the Chamber's monthly din-The Junior Chamber agreed

that revival of the pageant was a good idea and favored sponsoring a May Queen candidate.

Mr. Jarmson said that, while final plans have not been worked out, the Queen contest would be part of the May 24 celebration for children and that it was planned to ask "four or five" local organizations to sponsor candidates. These, he said, probably would be school girls under 16 Admission tickets to the day's

sports events would entitle the public to cast votes in favor of their chosen candidate, Mr. Jarmison explained, and the coronation probably would take place at the ball in the evening. Funds received from the sports

boys' summer camp at Lakelse Junior Chamber Acting President Lloyd Morris appointed Stuart Furk, Allan Armstrong, Alf Rivett, Watter Smith and Harold Hampton to act as the May Queen committee.

THIS AND THAT



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"Oh, Oh, this looks like a long prece!"



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"F. D. R."

Keep Green the Memory

(It is just one year ago since the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt)

Old Glory flies at mast half high In mourning for one of her sons--One of the greatest who ever lived, one of the noblest ones. When Freedom's cause was threatened, he took the Ship of State: Into the holocaust of war-he did not hesitate. All that he hoped and prayed for was to lead a peaceful life Till a hate-crazed fool and his willing tool embroiled the world in strife.

O Man of Peace. O Warrior. Beloved the whole world o'er, You gave your strength, you gave your life, we could not ask for more.

- In the Hall of Fame we'll inscribe your name, in letters of purest gold
- And when freedom stands in all the lands the story will be told.
- God rest you, Sir, you have earned your rest. You have won

PRINCE RUPERT Honor Roll Men and Women on Active Service Are YOU responsible for someone's name not in this list? (See entry form elsewhere)

NAVY

MEN Lloya Lahte Alexander Arvia J. Landals Peter D. Allen Jack R. Laurie Charles Anderson Maurice Lay Harold Anderson James G. Laurie Stanley Anderson Richard Leighton J. Armstrong Jr. Jantoft Leland R. Armstrong Fred Lewis R. D. Armstrong Karl G. Lindquist Don Arney Tilly R. Lloyd Ted Arney Bruce Love George Bagshaw Fred G. Barber Harry Lundquist M. R. Meuse W. G. Barker Fred Miller Emile Blain Ted Mills John Bowman "Harry Monkley Arthur Bredeson John Morrison J. K. Breen William Bremner T. A. Mulhern William Murdoch Bernard Bridden William Murray F. H. Brooksbank Wm. H. Murray George J. Brown W. M. Murray James Bryant Daniel McDonald Tony Bussanich Jack Macfie Bronson Bussey Robert McKay Harold Bunn Ernest McKinley John Bunn Robert McLean Hugh Burbank E. (Ned) McLeod G. Calderwood Richard Cameron John McLeod Norman McLeod Russell Cameron David McMeekin Edward Capstick David McNab Robert Capstick Doug. Christison Robert McNab John D. McRae Vernon C. Ciccone Harold Neville James Clark John O'Neill Thomas Collins Wm. J. Commons R. K. Olsen Alistair D. Crerar Charles Ormiston P. E. M. Palmer Sydney Croxford Frank D. Parker Spencer Davies Gordon Parkin Edward Dawes C. R. Parsons Gordon Dell Peter J. Peterson ohn F. Denning Douglas Payne George Dibb . M. Phillipson C. J. Phillipson *Bud Ponder N. C. Powell Magne Rabben Lloyd M. Rice David Ritchie Jack Ritchie **Robert Ritchie** Harry Robb H. Robinson Robert Roy Arthur Saunders W. J. Scheaffer M. Scherk Stanley Scherk D. Schubert A. Simundson C. Silversides M. Skalmerud F. W. Skinner Henry Skinner John Skog Ole Slatta Carl Smith Jack E. Smith Malcolm Smith Ralph Smith Walter Smith Thor Sollien F. H. Stephens, fr Carl Strand John Strand Jack Storrie Charles Sunberg James Taylor J. H. Tavlor Paddy Taylor Inge Valen Stanley Veltch Sid White Robert Whiting



*************** A spokesman for the Cana-

Canadian National Railways dian Amateur Hockey Associa- Athletic Association elected its tion says no amateur club need 1946 slate of officers at a meetworry over travelling expenses caused by participating in the ing in the Canadian" Legion C.A.H.A. playdowns. The C.A. rooms last night and discussed H.A. provides transportation and plans for its varied activities. berths for travelling teams and A. R. Nichols was elected allows \$120 a day while the club president, replacing Peter Lakie, is staying in a hotel and \$90 and other officers are as folwhile travelling. The home lows: team is allowed \$100 per game Vice -president, J. A. Frew. and the visiting team \$50 a game Treasurer, Harry Lincoln. for incidental expenses. This Secretary, J. A. Duthie. applies to all games in the cup Executive, W. L. Armstrong, playoffs wherever and when-Peter Lakie and Gordon Dur-

kin.

Tentative plans have been made by the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association to stage a series of mid-summer golf tournaments as a prelude to the \$10,000 open at Winnipeg in August. Tournament manager Earl Morris of the C.P.G.A. says it is the intention to group the tournaments closely so that the time the golfers will be away from their home clubs will be at a minimum. The C.P.G.A. national championship will be held separate from any other tournament, probably in mid-September.

Baseball Scores Pacific Coast League Wednesday San Francisco 2, Porti-Oakland 9, Sacramento San Diego 2, Los Angeles Seattle 12, Hollywood u Thursday Seattle 1, Hollywood 4 Oakland 1, Sacramento Portland 1, San Francise Los Angeles 11, San Dies

BEATS DE BERGERAN The nose on the Statue d erty is four feet six inches

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"My folks were all barbers way back."





BLADES

The following committee chair-

Lawn Bowling, David Macphee.

men were appointed:

Tennis, A. L. Holtby.





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OOSE WOMEN OLD BAZAAR

accessful Affair Yesterday fternoon in Oddfellows'

ened by Senior Regent Hara very successful bazaar was d vesterday afternoon in the Hall by Women of Moose, under the convenorof Mrs. C. Graham and nbers of the home making

room was tastefully daffodils and w streamers. Mesdames O. vig and R. Giske poured om a beautifully set tea table. rs. Reg Wilson was convenor the tea room with Mesdames n MacLeod, Frank Parlette, Wasyk and Didrickson as viteurs and assisting in the ehen were Mesdames P. cher, W. Tippett, T. Christ-B. Bellamy, A. Ritchie, M. ve, C. Erickson, C. McIntyre,



Weekly Meat

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
Veal Steak	Lamb Stew	Vege- table Plate	Lamb Casse- role	Meat Ring	Fish	Baked Heart
Group B	Group	unrat- ioned	left- over	Group B	unrat- ioned	unrat- ioned
l lb. 5 tokens	2 lbs. 6 tokens			1/2 lb. 3 tokens		

Seasonable Ideas for Housekeepers EASTER HAPPY, OCCASION FOR FAMILY TABLE PARTIE

Happy Easter is always an occasion for special celebration. In most homes this celebration xtends to the dinner table where favorite dishes are the order of the day.

Suggested here is one of many 1 tablespoon lemon juice double boiler over direct heat. menus which might be used for Few grains salt Add radishes, onions and salt. the Easter dinner. It can easily be changed to quite a different Cover and cook over low heat 2 egg whites until radishes and onions are meal by serving a fruit cocktail or fruit juice instead of the soup, meded, add one or two tableand another type of dessert sprons water to prevent veget-Speaking of desserts, it is well to ables from scorching. Place over keep in mind that if ham is hot water, blend in flour. Graduserved the dessert should be light ally add hot milk and cook, stirand not too rich. The "Baked ring constantly, until thickened. Ham Slice" is suggested mainly Cook 3 minutes. Makes about 5 because ham has become such a cups soup-six servings. popular Easter meat. This year the slice may well take the place **Baked Ham Slice** of the old-time baked ham. 1 slice uncooked ham, 1-inch servings. thick (about 11/2 pounds) Dinner Menu 2 teaspoons dry mustard Cream of Radish and Onion Soup 1/4 cup brown sugar Baked Ham Slice 2 teaspoons vinegar Baked Stuffed Potatoes 10-12 whole cloves Tossed Green Salad 1 cup milk or fruit juice. Hot Spiced Beets Trim the rind off ham and Grape Sponge-Custard Sauce place in shallow baking dish. Mix mustard, sugar and vinegar Cream of Radish and Onion Soup 2 tablespoons mild-flavored fai together and spread over ham; slick with cloves. Pour milk or 1 cup thinly sliced radishes period CARDEN NOTEBO SS STATION GIVE THEM ROOM-After the major job is thinning and spac- beans, lettuce, radish, carrots, soil. ing. This is vital work and ap- etc., in rows close together in a plies to either flowers or vege- kitchen garden of this kind than THROAT tables. Crowded flowers will grow in longer rows out in the main thin and spindly, will not bloom garden. The latter of course, is SORE? freely and the biggest plants used for big, bulky crops like IS HONORED BY will topple over in the first corn, potatoes and peas and posfor common JUNIOR CHAMBER storm. They should have half as sibly the main crops of beans. ordinary sore much room between as they will but the heavily planted, often throat As a momento of his stay in grow tall. This means about four cultivated kitchen plot near the JUST RUB ON Prince Rupert during which he or five inches for things like house is an ideal location for nasturtiums, less for alyssum, the other stuff. Located close to was an active executive member of the Junior Chamber of Com- much more for tall marigolds, the house, one can often spend cosmos or spider plants. With the odd minutes in cultivating and merce, serving a term as secresmaller vegetables, a couple of weeding when it would not be tary, R. G. Birch, Bank of Montreal accountant, was presented inches between plants is suffi- practical to make a trip out into cient. This applies to leaf let- the big garden. Whenever poswith a colored framed picture

1 cup thinly sliced green onions 1/2 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons flour 41/2 cups hot milk Salt and pepper Melt ; he fat in the top part of

juice around meat. Bake uncovered, in a moderately slow oven, 325 degrees F., until tender-about 1 hour. Six servings.

Grape Sponge 1 tablespoon gelatine 2 tablespoons cold water 1 cup unsweetened grape juice" 1/2 cup sugar (less if grape juice is sweetened)

Soak gelatine in cold water. tender, about 10 minutes. If Heat grape juice and sugar to boiling point; add soaked gelatine and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add lemon juice. Chill until partially set. Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff. Beat into the gelatine mixture. Pour into an oiled mould or individual sherbet glasses and chill. Serve with custard sauce, Six Some of the old standbys of ten years ago are completely overshadowed by earlier, smoother or hardier sorts. By choosing carefully from a good Canadian seed catalogue one can create a vegetable garden that will not only have much more variety than was possible a generation ago. but one that will yield higher quality and over a much longer DIG IT IN-The proper way to dispose of grass clippings, sod, green weeds, leaves, strawy manure, wood ashes, etc., is to dig it into the garden where it rots and first seeds are started the next is best to grow all the beets, becomes incorporated with the





Date-Bran Muffins - Good as Cake! Take no sugar-no shortening

DATE-BRAN MUFFINS 2 cups Kellogg's l egg 1 cup sifted flour All-Bran 1 teaspoon soda teaspoon salt 1/2 cup chopped dates

14 cup molasses 1 2 cups milk Add Kellogg's All-Bran to molasses and milk and let soak for 15 minutes.

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Is Sunday guest day in your house? Veal steak given a .moist and gentle heat treatment can be as delectable as chicken, and one pound will nicely serve four. On Monday shoulder lamb chops can be the focal point of a tasty stew. To lighten kitchen duties, make a double order which can sit over a day in the ice box and reappear on Wednesday, good as ever, with a topping of mashed turnip and potato. A vegetable plate can be an attractive and satisfying way to cope with meatless Tuesday. Minerals and vitamins will be furnished a-plenty, and protein provided by a cheese sauce on one of the vegetables, or by an egg centering a baked potato or mound of spinach, Thursday's minced beef assumes a new role when baked in individual ring moulds, or simply shaped into nests. When served, the center may be filled with vegetables or a tasty sauce. Friday is your day to line up a fish dinner. On Saturday you can forget your ration arithmetic by having unrationed heart-lamb hearts for individual service, the larger beef heart if you want some to slice cold at a later date. The stuffing will help to use up your staling bread so you can start the week afresh without wasting a crumb. The two remaining tokens are left-overs for future use.

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