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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1944



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Canadian Ceiling price, 181/4 and 161/2 Dovre B., 37,000, Co-op. Zapora, 31,000, Pacific and "LAURIER HIGHWAY" SUGGESTED

George B. Casey, well known pioneer of the city, in connection with the matter of selecting [Enter Gothic Linea name for the Skeena River Highway, offers the suggestion that it be called "Laurier High-way" in honor of the great Cana- JUCCESS OT dian statesman who was so ac-cific Railway, the port of Prince Rupert and this part of the

Second Army and Airborne Join; **Battle of Rhine Has Commenced**



ALLIED SUPREME HQ. IN LONDON, Sept. 19 (P) - Allied planes swept through continen- Germans in the event of a with-FRANCE, Sept. 19 (P)-Tanks of tal skies today after a night in drawal from Norway. The great the British Second Army have which British bombers dumped liners Bremen and Europa are joined up with the airborne 420,000 fire bombs on the Ger- anchored there. army which landed in Holland



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back to the capital

those killed or injured robot attacks resumed after a two-week lull ned to London in spite government warnthe danger had not

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thirteen persons wer ay, nine at one place at another.

Lifted-MIT ON COFFEE

Cups May Be But Without Fream and Sugar

The fighting broke out be-A. Sept. 19 (P) - As tween a detachment of German night last night, the marines and Danish Royal of tea and coffee, in Guards with losses on both up on Morotai Island. just over two years, sides.

residence.

discontinued, together Another Danish radio anurants to servings of mans had dissolved all Danish a customer at a sitting

of tea and one cup of police forces and had taken

Palace — Nazis

Assume Policing

occurred on the square

Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, army commander, in conversation with Major W. Austin, at the base of the Vimy Memorial. In World War I, Lt.-Gen. Crerar fought on these grounds as a gunner.



Fights outside Royal ALLIES ARE CLEANING UP LONDON, Sept. 19

Halmahera Islands (CP)—The German con-Airdromes Hit-Morotai trolled Danish radio said Perimeter Pushed today that fighting has

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN outside the Royal Palace NEW GUINEA, Sept. 19 (P)-Uniat Amalienborg where King ted States carrier-based planes Christian recently took up his smashed at Halmahera Island; airdromes in 150 sorties last Friday as the Japanese struck back formidably with two light air to reduce vessel orders awarded she said.

The Allies on Morotai pushed it with a view to enabling liquid- came on night duty at 5 o'clock. the perimeter lines outward as ation of these yards as soon as Mrs. Lillian Owens, night destrong patrols sought Japanese lations limiting hotels nouncement said that the Ger- defenders fleeing to hideouts.

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to Constable Sam Ferguson on A strenuous protest against March 2, T. W. Brown, crown any proposals to reduce vessel counsel, told the court. orders awarded by the government to the Prince Rupert dry is acting as counsel in his own dock was despatched to Ottawa defence, spoke smoothly and last night by the Prince Rupert with confidence as he questioned Labor-Progressive Club.

This action arose from consideration of the brief recently sub- Mrs. Helen St. John, the clerk mitted to the federal govern- from whose cash box the money ment by eighteen major ship disappeared. She told how she builders, members of the nation- had locked the money-her day's

al Canadian Shipbuilding and intake-in a drawer in the safe Ship Repair Association. One point of this brief had re the safe was not locked until the

the war emergency permits.

commended that steps be taken night shift went home at 1 a.m. raids against the Allies cleaning by the federal government to She said that Fales carried a shipyards owned or controlled by strong odor of liquor when he livery clerk, said that Fales Strong exception was taken to seemed to be under the influthis proposal, or to any move in ence of liquor. He had been alone the direction of dismantling the in the operator's office for about

Professors in early European tip of Peleiu where at least onesafe in the Canadian National universitys were hired by the half of the Japanese defenders Telegraphs office on the night students. of February 25 were entered by

size court Monday afternoon.

employers, Fales, a wire

telegrapher, will defend a charge

of retaining \$202, alleged to be

Fales turned the money over

The former telegrapher, who

First witness to be called was

at 5 o'clock. The outer door on

part of the stolen money.

witnesses.

George Dewey Fales before Mr. JUSTICE MCFARLANE RECALLS-Justice A. D. McFarlane in As-In addition to a charge of theft of \$295 from his former

HITLER-HIMMLER SPLIT

removed from power.

MAY CANCEL INSURANCE

panies have suggested to the

provincial government that

they may not assume respon-

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CANADIAN CASUALTIES

OTTAWA—Canadian casual-

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Confidence, Real Bulletins

were killed.

Estate, High In Town's Early Days Although he has not been h.

Prince Rupert since 1922, Mr. **LONDON**—The **BBC** carries Justice A. D. McFarlane of Vic unofficial dispatches of a sensational split within Germany between Adolf Hitler and Heinrich Himmler, head of the Gestapo. Himmler, it is said, student wth L. W. Patmore, po favors making peace with Rusneer Prince Rupert lawyer. sia on the basis of Hitler being

> "This was a town of great hopes in those days," he told the from the Italian border. Daily News in a brief interview. 'And real estate prices were about as high as the pioneers' confidence."

Mr. McFarlane left the city at] sibility for payment of damage from burglary and breaking if government liquor stores are closed on Victory Day. Liquor residents. Commissioner Kennedy is Asked his opinion as to the going to Vancouver to discuss

Farlane declined to go out on a limb.

bourg and Mulhouse. Other columns were hitting through Lorraine Gap in new gains beyond Nancy and were closing steadily upon Belfort, gateway to southwestern Germany.

The Third Army, operating into the Vosges Mountains from Nancy and northward behind Metz, has repulsed repeated German counter-attacks.

The Paris radio says that the American Seventh Army has entered Belfort, about thirty-five toria, who is presiding over the miles from the southern extremfall session of Assize court here, ity of Germany's northwestern is not a stranger in the city. He frontier. South of Switzerland first came here in 1909 as a law the Seventh Army drove northleast eleven miles from captured Modane at the entrance of a tunnel into Italy and reached Lanslebourg, less than five miles

Twenty thousand more Germans have surrendered on masse in the mid-France pocket south of the Loire.

Near the Belgian-Netherlands the end of 1909 but returned in border Canadian units have 1911, practising law for two years. deepened a bridgehead across He remembers many of the early the Leopold Canal as they captured Eecloo, fifteen miles east of Bruges. Just inside the future of Prince Rupert, Mr. Mc- Netherlands frontier, Canadians

restored a bridgehead over Hulst Canal. On the Channel coast the Ger-

"It would be easy to predict a man defenders of Dunkerque and

coffee or tea but milk provided with the extra e question of charging xtra cup is left to the s.	Poorly Trained TORONTO, Sept. 19—Return- ing to Canada from Britain on being repatriated, Major Connie Smythe charged in a statement yesterday that reinforcements which were now being received	It was felt that this great mass of industrial equipment must be converted at full speed when the war is over to the production of peacetime needs on an all-out	two other operators went out for lunch, she recalled. Fales had gone out for a "short" or lunch period about 10 o'clock but dia not come back. She had locked the safe when she went home an 1 o'clock. While Mrs. Owens was under	services have numbered 20,800 dead, 10,600 missing and pris- oners and 20,000 wounded. TIRPITZ BLASTED AGAIN LONDON—The Air Ministry announces that the German battleship Tirpitz has been blasted again in a Norwegian	been allowed to become the Pa- cific terminus of the Canadian National Railways.	after Allied air bombardment. The great French port of Brest is only a smoking ruins today and the surviving German gar- rison has retreated to the pen- insula south of the harbor for a last ditch stand. ESCAPED 'QUAKES
the progress of the war rovement in the ship- lation. al Temperature after a week's visit in Stewart and will leave by car tomorrow morning for Terrace, accompan- ied by a magician, De la Serre, and the latter's daughter who	This applied to men handling machine guns and grenades. Unnecessary casualties, Smythe said, resulted from this. He hoped that the taxpayers would insist that no more money be spent on well trained sol- diers in Canada except to send	not by dismantling and going back to a scarcity economy. Members pointed out that any moves by the eighteen ship builders concerned towards re- stricting production to their own yards could not fail to adversely affect the Prince Rupert yard.	view the arrangements of the room. A previous witness, Thomas Lund, office cashier, said that he had noted the absence of money in Mrs. St. John's cash box when he opened the safe the following morning. The lock to	MacARTHUR CHOSEN PEARL HARBOR — Admiral Chester Nimitz announces that General Douglas Mac- Arthur has been chosen to lead American forces back into the Philippines.	He recalled that in the early days, local pioneers had hoped to get a highway put through to the east within five years.	States completely escaped earth- quakes in historical times. BUTTERFLY SANCTUARY Migrating butterflys that win-
tax sale for delinquent taxes on lots within the City	LONDON (P) — LtGen. F. E. Morgan, British officer who planned the details of the west- ern front invasion, has been knighted. HELPFUL IMMIGRANTS	This in turn directly affects the jobs of 1,000 Prince Rupert workers, so that it is a matter of vital concern to the whole city. With the government about to hold inquiries that will deter- mine in large measure the future of Canada's shipbuilding indus- try, the club felt all unions and other groups in Prince Rupert should make themselves heard in	the cash box was not damaged, he said, but later he observed marks on the wood as if it had been forced. He and Mrs. St. John alone had keys to the box, he explained. The jury in the Fales case con- sists of Fred Hardy, foreman, Carl Warn, W. Bergey, Mrs. Jean McClymont, D. G. Borland, Mrs. Jessie Boulter, William Stuart,	PIONEER BURNED TO DEATH FORT ST. JOHN — Mrs. George Hackwood, pioneer of Fort John, is dead from burns sustained in an explosion of gasoline in her home. EPIDEMIC PASSES WASHINGTON—United States health authorities an- nounce the epidemic of infan-	Local Shipyard Requir also Women and Boys Markers. — Apply Na	nted res Journeymen Helpers, s as Rivet Passers and ational Selective Service
ACTING CONCOUNT	Pigs and chickens were intro- duced in the South Sea Islands by immigrants from Asia.	a demand for the continued op- eration of the local yard and further action is being planned.	Murdo McArthur, John Arm-	has passed its peaks. There	A.M. 150.	

TUESDAY, SEPTE PAGE TWO THE DAILY NEWS commendation that 60 tele-CITY COUNCIL The Daily News PRINCE RUPERT ... BRITISH COLUMBIA phones and wire necessary for their installation be purchased. A recommendation that the Published Every Afternoon purchasing agent be authorized SUBSCRIPTION RATES The matter of public use of the Council Haunted-Skeena River highway was to apply for priorities for the Except Sunday by Prince By City Carrier, per week 1,000,000 .15 purchase of trucks for the tele-Rupert Daily News Limited. brought up at council meeting Per Month **QUESTION OF** phone and water department. last night by Alderman Black Third Avenue. \$7.00 Per Year. BUBBLE was approved by city council last who moved that the city clerk G. A. HUNTER By Mail, per month. GARAGE GETS write again to heads of the Re- night. BLITZ \$4.00 Managing Editor Per Year. sources Department, Department A tender by Fred Scadden for of National Defence, and Canapainting the offices of the city BIT TIRESOME DAILY EDITION . . . dian National Railways. No ansengineer and telephone operatora Tuesday, September 19, 1944 Pin-point wer has been received from a was approved by city council last previous request that the road When a man-or what's night. carbonationbe opened to the public. him-haunts a house EDITORIAL Approved by city council last probably a lie, but when a house, millions of Prince Rupert should be think night was an application for a r a garage, haunts a group of ing about building an auto camp mmmmmmm trades license by Evan A. Burnett tinier bubbles. men it becomes a bit tiresome. Alderman Elliott told city counto operate a general repair shop. City council feels that way cil last night. He suggested makes all the **POST-WAR BUSINESS...** about John Moser's garage. site on the city outskirts along City council last night approv-Mr. Moser built his garage last ed a recommendation that a the highway. It is interesting to observe how business people difference May at the side of his house on lease on certain waterfront pro-A request by Mrs. R. G. Knipe 5th ave. on what he believed to here and elsewhere are preparing themselves to be perty be transferred from the U. between be his own property. Thinking that Alderman Nora E. Arnola in as strong position as possible in the post-war S. War Department to the Canathe building a bit too prominent attend a meeting of the Women' "Sparkling Wate" dian Department of National period which there are indications will be with us on the street, the city council Co-ordinating Committee Sep-Defence. before so very long now. Some are expanding by had the location investigated. tember 28 as representative of and other mixer The garage, it transpired, in the city council was read at the City council passed a recompurchase or absorption of other businesses. Some, fringed on city-owned ground. | council meeting last night. City mendation by committee of the in spite of continued wartime restrictions, are find-· · · between Following an exchange of op clerk was asked to inform Mrs. whole that counsel be employed ing it possible to build new or improve existing fainions, the matter bobbed up in Knipe that Mrs. Arnold, the only to prosecute in the cases of Rex good drinks, cilities. city police court where Mr. Moser woman council member, would versus Brentzen and Rex versus and flat ones, was found not guilty of disobey not return to the city until about Valen. While some businesses have striven to maintain ing building regulations on the October 6. service and build up goodwill notwithstanding dif-Automatic distants - Automatic Distance - Automatic grounds that property lines had 100 "SUPERMAN" NO MORE-A genuine picture of dejection by LEGALS ficulties such as obtaining goods and staff, there are Alderman Elliott moved at the not been properly surveyed. this German general captured near Fismes, France, during meeting last night that city others who, succumbing to the difficulties, have Council appealed the decision. the rapid advance of an Allied armored column. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF council press for the establishmade little effort to meet the desires of their cus-BRITISH COLUMBIA Last night they received a letment of an airfield at Prince IN PROBATE prominent local business man ter from Brown and Harvey, tomers. Some, indeed, have developed such a spirit TRIBUTES TO in their places of business that the customer is made IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-Rupert. in paying tribute to Olof solicitors for Mr. Moser, asking ISTRATION ACT - AND --Hanson on the occasion of that council take no action con-City council approved a re- IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE to feel that it is a favor to even wait on him. The wide-awake businessman is realizing that OLOF HANSON OF ANTON ANNANAISSON, DEare to the announcement by Mr. Han- cerning the removal of the gar-EASED. INTESTATE. son of his final decision to re- age before the appeal is heard TAKE NOTICE that by Order of it will not be so very long now until the return to tire as federal member for on September 22. Honesty and Integrity Judge of the Supreme Court of Brit-"The whole thing was a misthe condition where it will be more of a buyers Skeena. umbia, I was on the 11th day T'S VITALIZED I MUII JU UMIL Never Questioned in 35 "I have know Olof Hanson per- take but we were forced to appeal of Septembr, A.D. 1944, appointed market than it is today, when the sellers will again Administrator of the Estate of Anton sonally since first he came to this the police court decision to pro Years of Residence died on the 21st have to exert themselves in competition to obtain of February, 1944. All persons Special: district. I have yet to hear of his tect the city's rights," commentted to the said estate are rebusiness. Those who have endeavoured to maintain "I think it a record of which honesty or integrity being ques- ed Acting Mayor Brett, as the to pay the amount of their Chinese Dishes ndebtedness to me forthwith and all service and do what they can to please their cusone may well feel proud when, tioned. letter was tabled. after a man has spent thirty-five "In Mr. Hanson's decision to Chop Suey said Estate are requird to file them tomers during these difficult days of short supply years in a district, and nearly retire as member for Skeena at terests must have more of his and heavy demand will then capitalize on the good- half of the time as Member of ter many years of fine service, time and attention. I and others Chow Mein fore the 15th day of October, 1944. which distribution will be will they have sustained. made having regard only to such Parliament, there is not a single the riding is suffering a distinct have tried to persuade him to reclaims of which I shall have been Incidently, it might be mentioned that progress- person to question his good loss but he has decided that the consider but we have found it of Hours 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. notified ive business people everywhere are today resorting name," declared S. E. Parker, time has come when his other in- no use." Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 11th day of September, A.D. 1944. Official Administrator. more and more to advertising so that their names NORMAN A. WATT. Prince Rupert, B.C. will be a by-word in the days when the buyers will 3 CONVENIEN not be so hard pressed to obtain goods and will, nat-THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA SIZES urally, gravitate to the people who have served them IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN ISTRATION ACT well and whom they know.

POOR FINLAND...

Poor shifting Finland is now being again made a battleground in the war. She is going through the travail such as Italy and the other nations which became Nazi puppets suffered because they thought they were on the winning side and later rec_____nted. Possibly, like the Italians, the Finns now feel that it might have been better had they fought at the outset against the dictators. Very likely, their resistance at the outset might have made them a battleground then and they would have lost men and land. At least, they would have retained their national honor and not become known to the world as a people who drifted around as the tide of battle went. It is fitting that Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Finland and the rest should be required to not merely quit fighting the Germans, but actively assist the Allies.







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IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-ISTRATION ACT" AND IN TH MATTER OF THE FSTATE OF WILLIAM HENRY ELDER, DE-CTASED INTESTATE. TAKE NOTICE that by Order His Honour, Judge Fisher, Local of the Supreme Court of This Work British Columbia, I was on the 14th day of September, A.D. 1944 appoint Administrator of the Estate of William Henry Elder, who died on Must Go 20th day of August, 1942. Al persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against • The human to. the said Estate are required to file the understanding them with me properly verified on or before the 31st day of October of The Salvation 1944, failing which distribution wil be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been are needed on the front. YOUR Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 14th day of September. A.D. 1944. alone make it por ALBERT EDWARD RODDIS, Official Administrator. Give generously Telegraph Creek, B.C. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN STRATION ACT" AND LUND. DECEASED. TAKE NOTICE that by ord was appointed Administrate of the Estate of Axel Lund, decease all parties having claims against said Estate are hereby required same, properly verified, to me on or before the 15th day of October, A.D. 1944, and all parties to the Estate are required the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 13th day of September, A.D. 1944. NORMAN A. WATT, Official Administrator. Prince Rupert, B.C.

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WEEK IS		Local News Items	TODAY'S STOCKS Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd. Vancouver	WAKIIME	not operate under a city fran chise. Questioned by the council, Sgt.
RESERVING	WEEK	 PHONE 86 TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS P. T. A. Meeting, Wednesday Sept. 20, 8 p.m., Booth School. Social evening. Refreshments. Mrs. H. R. Graham returned Saturday evening after holiday- ing in Winnipeg and Selkirk 	B. R. Consolidated.09Bralorne14.50Cariboo Gold Quartz2.05Hedley Mascot.70Pend Oreille1.20	City Talks About Overcrowded Busses and Speeding	O. L. Hall of the city police stated that, owing to wartime conges- tion, peace time capacity regu- lations had been generally dis- regarded. "It is accepted in all cities," he
ALDEN INU	Make your Overwaitea	(221) Manitoba. F. M. Good returned to the city this morning from Stewart where he has been superintending the construction of a new pipe line day on her way to Vancouver on	Premier1.30Privateer.41Reno.043/4Reeves MacDonald.24Sheen Creek1.08	busses on the Seal Cove bus line was laid before city council lass night by the Civic Labor Federa- tion in a letter which also raised objection to cars and trucks	said. The matter of speeding on Sixth ave. was turned over to the police department for action.
B.C.	PRESERVING AND	for the Northern British Colum. bia Power Co. A A Black & Decker Electric Saw, in a green metal case, was left in front of the Oddfellows' ing.	Whitewater .03½ Oils .21 Calmont .21 C. & F. 1.75 Home 2.85	speeding on Sixth ave. E. The letter, which bore the sig- nature of John Mulroney, men- tioned Saturday night as an al leged instance of overcrowding the Seal Cove bus.	
J. H. Hale or	PICKLING	Hall, Saturday evening, Sept- ember 16th. Will the party who found it there, please phone 747 so that it can be picked up by the owner. Mrs. Sam Currie, who has been paying a visit at Premier with her son, James Currie jr., re- turned to the city this morning	TorontoBeattie1.60Central Patricia2.15Consolidated Smelters48.1/8Giant Yellowknife8.25	The bus scheduled for 11:24 failed to appear at the downtown bus stop, the letter stated. When it did show up at 11:40 it was immediately crowded by passen-	Returns Prepared—See R. E. MORTIMER 324 2nd Ave. — Phone 88
1 J. H. Hale or rtas, er crate 522.25 Don't Delay — Order Now!	Our cased fruit is guar- anteed sound or money back. Complete stock of all your requirements.	All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word. L. A. C. Peter Brass R.C.A.F.	Hardrock .91 Kerr Addison 10.00 Little Long Lac 1.35 Madaan Bad Laka 2.30	gers. The driver then decided not to leave until midnight, it addec. While the bus stood on Third ave. passengers lit cigarettes, filling the vehicle with tobacco	Atlas Boller Works Electric, Oxygen, Acetylene

fumes. 1.52 McKenzie Red Lake Phone Red 884 L.O.B.A. tea, Mrs. Cox's, 533 On the way out, a woman .60 2.75 AN PRUNE-PLUMS 7th Ave. West, Sept. 20, 3 to 6. Moneta fainted, aand had to be given Pickle Crow VINEGAR Dry Dock Employees Welfare fresh air. Other passengers then 2.60 Preston East Dome PAINTING \$1.85 Association Dance, Staff Dining refused to re-enter the bus, the 4.00 crate San Antonio Hall, Friday, Sept. 22. Music by letter continued. .70 Interior Sherritt Gordon Paper PURE MALT 85c Swing Quintette. Council members repudiated * Decorating Hanging 3.65 Steep Rock WRAPPED PEARS Per Gal. Showcards and Signs responsibility for control over Help Norway Invitation Dance, LOBNE CORNELL bus company policy on the PURE CIDER Oddfellows' Hall, Sept. 22, 9:30 C.N.R. Trains 80c Phone Blue 142 grounds that the company does to 1:30 h Beauty, per box \$4.39 Per Gal. For the East-Daily except Sunday 8 p.m. Nurses' Tea, Home of Mrs. G. From the East-75c PURE WHITE Bryant, Sept. 28. Daily except Monday .. 10:45 p.m. GRAPES Per Gal. For Terrace-Catholic Bazaar, October 4 SUNRISE BEAUTY SALON Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 4 p.m. and 5, K.O.C. Hall. Bring Your Container SERVICES TO 79c From Terrace-Esther Tarleck from the Li-Art Beauty Salon of Van-Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. Eastern Star Tea, Oct. 5. Vancouver, Victoria and couver will be in charge of the Sunrise Beauty Salon Red Peppers Canadian Legion W.A. Dance proved Gem Waypoints, Stewart and and Grand Drawing, Oddfellows' during the absence of Miss Violet Mah. Are you entertaining out-of-North NO COUPONS Hall, Oct. 6. jars, doz. . \$1.39 35c town house guests? You will be Queen Charlotte Islands Little Norway Tea, October 7. doing them an honor by having **Green** Peppers Specializing in Cold Waving and Hair Styling us publish a personal note OVERWAITEA'S BEST Rebekah Fall Bazaar, Odd-about their visit. BLEND TEA, 75c ninion Wide fellows' Hall, Oct. 26, 2 p.m. **Dill Cucumbers** Full Information, Tickets St. Andrew's Cathedral Fall Cor. 6th Ave. and Fulton Street Phone Blue 943 outh Jars and Reservations The Offices of 19c Bazaar, 3 p.m., Nov. 16. QUALITY MYSORE J. M. S. LOUBSER Silverskin Onions COFFEE BEANS-FRANK J. SKINNER \$1.40 St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Nov-0Z. Ground Fresh, 41c **Doctor of Chiropractic** Prince Rupert Agent ember 23. · · · · 19c doz. \$1.59 Will be CLOSED from Sept. 1st Phone 568 Third Ave. Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E., Fall Tea—Nov. 23. **Okanagan** Onions until Oct. 6th , doz. . . . \$2.08 Buy a pound Today! **KATY'S KLEEN KITCHEN** No. 1 dried, 3 lbs. 19c CERTO PECTIN, BOTTLE **KATE SMITH, Proprietress** have a complete all procurable. "They Sailed the Seat!" RUBBER JAR RINGS, 4 FOR 25c JAR FITTINGS. 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., Teas and Teacup Reading Our Specialty, Southern Fried Chicken ALMONDS, 65C NO. 1 POTATOES FOILET TISSUE, 29c Snow White, 5 rolls 15c Pound and Steaks \$1.39





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MANY OTHERS NOT LISTED

The Mobley Cup soccer play offs are scheduled to commence tonight when Navy and Prince Rupert Dry Dock clash on Acro polis Hill in the first football fixture here in nearly two months. In this series, Navy, Dry Dock and Signals, the third contender, poned. play each other twice and the leading team after these two games automatically wins the cup.

The Stuart Shield competition, which will follow the Mobley Cup Navy League W.A. play-offs, will feature suddendeath tilts with the clubs playing each other only once.

Raring to go after their pro- of Canada, resuming meetings longed period of inactivity, the after the summer vacation period sailors and shipbuilders should laid plans last night for the provide a fast game. The rival filling of one hundred ditty bags operated smoothly and with a coaches, P. O. Brookman of Navy for men in service on the sea. minimum of protests. and A. Graham of Dry Dock, Mrs. J. R. Elfert, the president, both expect to field strong told of Navy League Women's

SPORTS MAN IS HERE Frank Watson, former YMCA supervisor at Comox, has arrived BASEBALL SCORES in Prince Rupert and will soon National League be conferring with representa-Brooklyn 5, Boston 6. tives of various basketball teams American League regarding plans for the coming No games scheduled. season.

International League Buffalo at Baltimore post-

Newark 5, Toronto 4. American Association Toledo 7, St. Paul 4. Milwaukee 2, Louisville 4.

Is Active Again

circuit this season and he has The Women's Auxiliary to the some ideas to aid him in gain local branch of the Navy League ing this end.

Mr. Webb handled men and women's area softball loops this past summer and both leagues

Mr. Watson will be in charge

of the Empress Hall, replacing

Gordon Webb, who is about to be

Canadian Air Force in southern

B. C. Centres. Mr. Watson has

of leagues. He hopes that this

While stationed with the Royal

transferred elsewhere.







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