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tain here a detachment of the

regular active army sufficient to

keep the heavy fixed defences-

As to other defence installa-

tions which might be maintained

at Prince Rupert, General Wor-

thington was non-committal.

Pressed for a statement as to

anti-aircraft defences, he com-

mented: "We are now in the

throes of a cycle. It is the ato-

mic_age. Anti-aircraft, being

mobile, can always be trans-

ported and set up quickly. Sites

which have been used for anti-

aircraft guns during the war, he

intimated, would be relinquish-

General Worthington was un-

as to what the strength of the

Prince Rupert would be. This

was something on which there

was difference of opinion. Nor

had it been decided where per-

manent headquarters would be

Asked for a statement of

policy in regard to the reserve

army or non-permanent mi-

the opinion that it would be

in the form of a coast defence

unit or battery. He saw the

possibility of the old 102nd.

Battery being maintained here

again. As to the future of the

Prince Rupert Machine Gun

Regiment, the war-born local

reserve unit, he had no state-

The 17th Coast Battery would

staff officer, Major Harvey

ing by aircraft from Vancou-

ver and had a busy day inspect-

ing local defences, leaving this

ment to make.

permanent regular army

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Local Tides

Friday, October 19, 1945 4.2 feet 4.0 feet

Bulletins

FREE LIGHT PERIOD VANCOUVER - There is to he another free light period ster, Vancouver Island and Kamloops from November 15. No bills will be sent out for domestic, residential and some commercial lighting covering the period of a month.

size indictment charging German war criminals collectively and individually with crimes against humanity was filed today, the first public session the International War Crimes tribunal. There are four counts and Georing, Hess and von Ribbentrop are among

NORTH SYDNEY FIRE NORTH SYDNEY, N.S. - A fire causing \$500,000 damage wept the business section of North Sydney early today.

IMPLACABLE SAILS VANCOUVER-The aircraft carrier Implacable sailed toay for Tokyo for another load of repatriates.

MANITOBA ELECTION WINNIPEG - The latest ount in the Manitoba elecion shows 40 coalitionists eleted, eight C.C.F., with five eats still doubtful.

B. C. Liberals and Conservatives had Vote Edge in Pre-Cealition Polling

VICTORIA, Oct. 18 (P)—British olumbia Liberals and Conserelection at the October 25 COASTER neral election, polled a majorof 62,860 votes in the 1941 titish Columbia election, held fore the Coalition was formed. A popular vote compilation lows all major parties increastheir totals in 1941 over 1937 \$453,893 persons voted against

The vote in the last two elecons: (bracketed figures indiate members elected). F. 151.440 (14) 119,400 (7

x149,525 (21) 166,074 (21) x140,282 (12) 119,521 (8) 12,646 (1) 22,934 (2) 453,893 A-formed coalition after elec-

he party standing after the tish Columbia general eleca, October 21, 1941, follows: C. C. F. 14.

Conservatives 12.

Liberals and Conservatives amed a coalition after the el-

standing at dissolution, Aug-Coalition Liberal 18.

Coalition Prog. Con. 11 Liberal 1.

AMES McGUIRE ASSES AWAY

The death occurred in Prince upert General Hospital this orning of James McGuire, age for the last six years a light eper for the Department of ansport at Prince Rupert. Mr cGuire, who resided at the St mo Rooms, was unmarried. He as born in India. During his aployment with the Departent of Transport, Mr. McGuire and housework completed. as light keeper at the Holland ock and Green Island light-Ouses. Before that, he worked Maximum the Lakelse Lake Hot Springs, Minimum

Presses For Palestine Immigration

Important like

Regular Anny To Be CHARGES AGAINST NAZIS Maintained in City

Local Forts to Be Maintained in Readiness For Future Action If Necessary, Announces Major-General Worthington

"Prince Rupert is a rather important place in defence of the Pacific coast and the department is fully cognizant of the fact," said Major-General F. F. Worthington, general officer commanding, Pacific Command, last night when he announced in an interview with the Daily News that it was the intention to re-

JAPS WITHHELD MEDICAL NEEDS

Japanese not only starved and quick action if need be. To mainbeat the British wounded, but tain these forts, there will be withheld from them virtually a small battery staff assigned all the drugs from British nurs- to each. ing sisters caring for the civilian casualties in the prison camps, eight members of Queen Alexandra Imperial Nursing service said in an interview on their arrival here Wednesday from Victoria. They are enroute home to Britain.

They were brought to Vancouver aboard the Princess Joan with more than 800 liberated British army, navy and air force personnel. The group entrained on two special trains here for the Atlantic seaboard.

1475-Ton Ottawa Paget Takes to Natural Element from Local Yard's Ways Today

First of two 1475-ton coastal decided himself on a recommenfreighters which are being built dation in the matter. The genat the Prince Rupert Dry Dock eral could not state either who and Shippard slipped smoothly the permanent commanding ofdown the ways into her natural licer of Prince Rupert Defences element at 11:15 this morning at would be. Lieut. Col. R. Richter being blessed by Major R. C. mond is at present here. H. Durnford D.S.O., returning overseas padre, and christened by Miss Evelyn Macdonald, one of the veteran key members of the dry dock office staff. The vessel was the Ottawa Paget, the keel for which had been laid June 11. A reception in the general office of the dry dock followed the launching ceremony.

The Ottawa Palette, second of the coasters, which was laid down July 25, will be launched in about six weeks.

Miss Macdonald carried beautiful large bouquet of variegated chrysanthemums with which she had been presented be moving out of Prince Rupert by little Miss Doreen Goard. At the reception the only toast was stated. was that to the King after the observation of which Manager of the Saut Ste. Marie and Sud-Bernard Allen presented Miss bury Regiment here left today pany's memento of the occasion. vice units are left here.

There were also gifts from the staff of a beautiful Longines wrist watch and a handbag with Adams, arrived yesterday morna substantial cash content. A bracelet was presented to

Doreen Goard. The Ottawa Paget is a utility morning for Terrace and Prince freighter adaptable for coastal George enroute back to Vancouservice in any part of the world. ver. Her final disposition after completion has not yet been settled upon. She has yet to have Harry Archibald her engines installed and deck

Temperature

Rainfall

Referring to the advertisement of the Pattullo-Coalition meeting which appeared in this paper for several days, offered advise the public that the C.C.F. Committee offered to meet the Liberal Party in a public meeting we refuse basis, both parties to have equal time, but Liberal to appear on a Liberal platform tied down to

PUBLIC STATEMENT

-C.C.F. Campaign Committee.

COAST FIRM PURCHASES **AERO TIMBER**

VANCOUVER, Oct. 18 (P)-War Assets Corporation announced Wednesday the sale of Aero Timber Products Limited to the Powell River Paper Company for \$950,000 and other valuable considerations.

comprised about 350,000,000 board feet of standing timber, ON WATERFRONT camps, equipment, towboats and docks on the Queen Charlotte Islands from which it produced

spruce for the war effort. Close to 70,000,000 board feet of lumber was produced since and Casey Points-in good con- to the United Kingdom.

dition and ready to get into

Informality Has Been Consistent Tenor of Mission Overseas

LONDON, Oct. 18 (P) Prime Minister Mackenzie King now has spent 11 days in the United Kingdom. His visit has been consistently informal, but London sources believe it may have a bearing on forthcoming international conferences.

The Canadian prime minister has had talks with representatives of the British government, including Prime Minister Attlee. Foreign Secretary Bevin and able to give a definite answer Dominions Secretary Viscount Addison. He also has met with others in close touch with conditions in liberated lands. Mr. King has met with other Dominions' representatives in Lonalthough he added that he had don

In this way, Prime Minister King has gleaned information not only on British viewpoints of international affairs but also on those of other Dominions and smaller powers. Canada is looked upon as a leader of the smaller powers because of her proportionately large contribution to the war. litia at Prince Rupert, Gen-

eral Worthington expressed \$100,000 FIRE AT ALBERNI

night destroyed half a block in Dominion-Provincial sphere. injured in escaping. Damage is Prince Rupert will be decided" Shoe Store.

at the end of this month, it POST-VICTORY RECRUITS The final remaining company General Worthington and his

ADMITS ABUSE OF PRISONERS

18 ()-Irma Grese, 22, admitted under cross-examination yester-day that she lashed prisoners at MISSING MAN the Oswiecim concentration camp with a cellophane braided whip and clubbed them in spite methods of handling them.

The Crown company's assets GIRL ATTACKED

A 19-year-old girl employed in tim of an attempted assault early Aero Timber was formed three last night by a man who followed the guns at Barrett, Frederick years ago, 70 percent of it going her from the Cow Bay area and to police Sunday morning. attacked her on a landing of a stairway above the new fisher- probed under the wharfs along ON HGHWAY men's floats. The assault oc- the waterfront yesterday on the curred around 7 o'clock.

a large dog, and made his at- bor. Others, assisted by voluntack as the girl reached a land- teers, searched through the bush ing about half way up the stair- areas of the city. No trace of way. After a struggle, during the man was found.

LUENEBURG, Germany, Oct. SFARCH FOR

police and volunteer searchers of camp orders against such yesterday, city police this morning were draining the pool in the C.N.R. Park in an effort to find a trace of Frank Murphy, local building contractor whose disappearance Saturday night has: developed into a major mystery.

The 55-year-old contractor dropped completely from sight 9 o'clock Saturday night. His disappearance was reported

Police constables in rowboats theory that he may have col-The man was accompanied by lapsed and fallen into the har-

edly, the man dashed down the stairway. The girl told police stables and policemen who nor- highway 1000 feet long and in INVESTIGATE The search is being continued that she believed she could mally would be off duty are some places the rocks are piled plane CRASH identify the man if she saw him sacrificing their off-duty hours 12 feet in height. The huge slide identify the man if she saw him sacrificing their off-duty hours to assist in the hunt.

PATTULLO, MICKLEBURGH SHARE

Prince Rupert's Independent and Labor-Progressive candidates for the provincial elections stood earth on the railway and piling on the stage of the Capitol Theatre in a two-hour e the highway. The railway was canadian representatives in session of debate before a responsive audience of European countries and with 600 last night and garnished their declarations of political belief with verbal pot-shots at each other Motorists who drove to Terrace

and at the C.C.F. and youthful Bruce Mickleburgh a corner of the stage and bandy turned to the city. spoke alternately to an audience words with some of the more which varied between applause vocal hecklers. and heckling, and Mr. Pattullo, and heckling, and Mr. Pattullo, Deploring Mr. Brett's absence who had organized the debate, from the platform, Mr. Nickerson [5] APPOINTED expressed disappointment that remarked that he saw it an al-C.C.F. candidate William Brett most unbelievable change had not been able to appear on the same platform.

Mr. Pattullo outlined what he declared was the history of progressive legislation inspired by admistrations led by him in the past and specifically asked to be returned to Victoria to continue the fight for more advan-ALBERNI, Oct. 18 (P)-Fire last | tageous provincial rights in the

homeless. None of the residents coming election as a "crucial mocracy which, altogether not officer at H.M.C.S. Chatham, from Manchuria which will be of the destroyed buildings were one in which the destiny of perfect, is improving, or, on the Prince Rupert, to the rank of completed by the end of Novemestimated at \$100,000. Gutted and, after outlining industrial were Corfield Motors, Alberni requirements of north central Bicycle Shop, Bank of Montreal, B.C., took the recent govern- has been accomplished and lead McNiff's Men's Wear and Copp's ments of British Columbia to it on the road to totalitarianism." pervises the records and ap- near future. task for what he termed "in-

adequate" social legislation. LONDON, (P)—Twenty thous- was spiced with copious sessions cussion of the Japanese quest- three Wren ratings are busy with and girls have joined the Auxiliof heckling and applause, was tion, in which he advocated delization. In one recent five-set by G. W. Nickeron, the in-portation. To a heckler whose graved silver salvor as the com- at Camp Nanaimo. Only ser- Day. All are volunteers and all itial speaker. Supporting Mr. stock question seemed to be week period, 277 officers went are reported anxious to serve Pattul'o, Mr. Nickerson occa- "Who brought the Japs here in through their hands on the way sionally found it necessary to the first place?" he replied:

Veteran member T. D. Pattullo leave the microphone and go to the week-end have not yet re-

customs with the times.

"In the old days when we got an invitation to appear on the other fellow's platform we could not get there fast enough," he

Democracy or Totalitarianism

clared, is faced with two choices. Coast in Vancouver for the past formed by Moscow that Soviet this city, rendering 10 families Mr. Mickleburgh saw the forth- It can pursue the path of de- 15 months and former executive forces have begun a withdrawal other hand, it can give itself over acting commander, has been anto an "aggregation which will nounced by R.C.N. authorities. tear to pieces everything that

Interrupting his discourse fre- pointments of all R.C.N. officers quently to admolish hecklers, Mr. on the west coast. Currently he adequate" social legislation:

Tone of the meeting, which

Tone of the meeting, which

"The C.P.R. and big business the retired list since 1927, the brought them here. They would popular officer was called up like to see them stay here too, for active service in December and the C.C.F. is right with 1939. He served variously at Esthem in that." quimalt, Comox and at Prince

A declaration that Russian Rupert, where he was executrade unionists were virtual tive officer of H.M.C.S. Chatham slaves of the state brought pro (Continued on Page 2)

London Dockers Remain On Strike

LONDON, Oct. 18 (P)-Striking stevedores here decided yesterday to remain away from the London docks where soldiers have been working for nearly a week to keep the food ships sailing. The strikers, demanding a 40-hour week and higher wages, have ignored back-to-work pleas from the Labor government, their own union leaders and the newspapers.

LONDONDERRY, North Ire- (SB) Elizabeth Taylor, W.R.C. land, (P) - Londonderry naval N.S., Guelph, Ont.; Sub-Lt. (SB) base, one of the headquarters of Dorothy E. Reid, W.R.C.N.S., Nathe war against the U-boat, is panee, Ont., and Wrens Marion to become an anti-submarine Brown, Margarita Mackenzie and

DRAIN POOL IN President Truman Has Asked British to Admit After an unsuccessful hunt by 100,000 to Homeland

Does Not Want to Push British Authorities "Unduly"—Big Three Stalemate Still Unsettled

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (CP)—President Truman said today that he has asked Prime Minister Attlee to admit 100,000 Jews to Palestine and that the matter is still under consideration by Britain. a waterfront cafe, reported to leaving no trace since he was The President also announced that no additional Big city police that she was the vic- seen briefly in a downtown cafe Three meeting is contemplated to settle the stalemate

BOULDERS PILED

of 12 Feet Blocks Road

Huge rocks and boulders

west of Amsbury, 85 miles from

Prince Rupert on Sunday have

is being attacked by Public

Works Department road crews

with bulldozers and trucks but

Rumbling down the mountain-

side, the slide, loosened by heavy

rains, cut a swath through the

timber, depositing mud and

tremendous deposits of rock on

the road will be cleared.

cleared yesterday.

IC ADDOLLITED

Former Local Naval Officer

Royal Canadian Navy's manning

The manning commander su-

A lieutenant-commander on

couver in November 1944.

Nanaimo; Deborah, Robin and

Elizabeth in Victoria. His bro-

ther Ernest is in Kelowna. Be-

Toc H activities in Kelowna.

Eleanor Rutter.

fore the war Cmdr. Harrison

Is Given Advancement

which slid down a mountainside as 100,000 immigrants.

which developed from the London council of foreign minis-

President Truman said that he did not want to push the British authorities unduly in the consideration of further Jewish Thousand Yard Slide to Depth immigration to Palestine. He

said that Prime Minister Attlee

did not want to admit as many

An official investigation will be conducted into the crash of an R.C.A.F. Norseman plane on it cannot be predicted just when Porcher Island on Sunday in which six Air Force personnel miraculously escaped from the demolished plane with only min-

or bruises. Squadron Leader Benson, officer commanding the Seal Cove air base, said yesterday that an investigation board, composed of R.C.A.F. ericers is due to arrive A number of Prince Rupert here today by plane from Western Air Command headquarters

Hazelton and Smithers to spend at Vancouver. Some of the six men who figured in the crash and the spectacular search which fola lowed may be returned to Vancouver within the next few days. S/L Benson said, but the pilot, Flying Officer R. A. Kirkwood, of Vancouver, will remain until the investigation is complete.

Promotion of Lt.-Cmdr. Leslie SOVIETS VACATE

Harrison, R.C.N., of Kelowna, the MANCHURIA SOIL CHUNGKING, Oct. 18 (P)-Forcommander on the staff of the eign Minister Wang Shih Cieh The country, Mr. Nickerson de- Commanding Officer Pacific said yesterday that the Chinese ber. Wang also announced that Chinese forces in northern Indo-China will be withdrawn in the

Soviet Steamer, Now Loading Grain Here, Was Built at Portland By Kaiser

Making direct passage from Russia and returning there direct after she has completed, the Soviet freighter Nakhodka is now at the local elevator to take on a full cargo of some 300,000 bushels of wheat. Arriving Tuesbefore being appointed to Vanday morning, the vessel is now in process of being lined Cmd. Harrison's home at present is at Victoria. He and Mrs. | by the Empire Stevedoring Co. and is expected to start loading Harrison have four children: in about three days. Peter, an army lieutenant at

The Nakhodka came here from Petropavlovsk will will take her grain cargo from this port to Vladivostok. This ship, a 10,000-tonner, was

was prominent in Sea Cadet and built as a liberty ship by the Oregon Shipbuilding Corpora-On the manning commander's tion (Kaiser) at Portland in 1943 staff in Vancouver are: Lieut. and was soon acquired by the J. H. Stevenson, R.C.N.V.R., Van-Soviet government. Her master couver; Lieut. J. D. Garrard, is Capt. S. P. Mishevsky and she R.C.N.V.R., Victoria; Lieut. (SB) carries a personnel of 49. Betty Rasmussen, W.R.C.N.S., Esquimalt; Sub-Lt. R. W. Gross, R.C.N.V.R., Vancouver; Sub.Lt.

> See LPP Campaign Announcement on Page Two

mentary duties at Ottawa, Harry Archibald, C.C.F. member for Skeena, arrived in the city on last night's train. After speaking at Telkwa and Smithers, Mr. Archibald was at Hazelton Tuesday night. He will be here until after the provincial election to assist candidates of his party in local ridings.

Returning from his Parlia-

Returns Tonight

Gnr. and Mrs. Dan Taper sailed Tuesday afternoon on the Catala for Vancouver. Gnr. Taper will proceed to Nanaimo where he expects to receive his discharge from the Army following his recent return from overseas.

A VOTE FOR THE C.C.F.'s IS A VOTE FOR THE JAPS STATEMENT BY GEORGE MEANY, A.F. & L. DELEGATE

TO BLACKPOOL, RE TRADE UNIONISM IN RUSSIA:

"Let there be no quibbling or misunderstanding. We do not recognize or concede that the RUSSIAN worker groups are trade UNIONS. The Soviet worker groups are formally and actually instruments of the STATE. Those so-called TRADE UNIONS, ACTIVELY support the SOVIET SYSTEM of worker BLACKLISTS and DEPOR-TATION to labor camps which have resulted in VIRTUAL ENSLAVEMENT of MILLIONS. The SO-CALLED RUS-SIAN TRADE UNION MOVEMENT has denied to the WORKERS of SOVIET RUSSIA the BASIC human FREEDOMS that the AMERICAN WORKERS hold PREREQUISITE to a FREE NATION."

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DR. LARGE, M.D., ON THE RADIO AT 6:45 THIS EVENING - AND ALD. NORAH E. ARNOLD AT 9:45 P.M. IN THE INTEREST OF T. D. PATTULLO.



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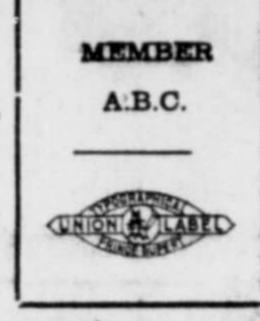
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Politics and Younger People

Two successive campaigns have demonstrated marked lack of interest on the part of the younger men, and the younger women too, for that matter, in political questions. Possibly it is this very lack of active interest that is responsible for the low ebb to which the organizations and enthusiasm of the older parties have fallen and which has become so evident in these political campaigns.

It is something to be regretted that, if the older people of the parties have neither the ability or

LIVELY POLITICAL MEET from Page 1)

tests from the audience of increased industrial transpor-

and later a lady in the audi- tation facilities in Prince Ru-

ence took issue with him on the pert, Mr. Mickleburgh went on

free spirit of Russian workers to discuss what he called the

in racial issues," then proceeded its responsibilities. We have no

to hit out at the free enterprise health insurance. The Cameron

system favored by Mr. Nicker- Commission report on education

so-called free enterprise, less of the government's rehabilita-

than 10 percent of the popu- tion committee been implement-

the province.

inadequate social legislation in

"The provincial government,"

costs has not been made public lince.

he said, "has failed to meet

nor have the recommendations

Mickleburgh criticized the pro-

vincial elections machinery. On

the Queen Charlotte Islands, he

said, more than 300 loggers were

deprived of the vote because

there were no voting facilities

faster than any other province." human energy.

"Mr. Winch, the C.C.F. leader,

in the logging camps.

Pattullo Is

Unashamed

the inclination to lead and work in WOMEN HEAR OF support of political convictions, the support of political convictions, the younger people should be similarly anothetic in matters which most REHABILITATION definitely concern their own future. The older people may have no future to look forward and may, therefore, be satisfied to let things slide for a few years longer after which it will not matter anyway as far as they are concerned. But much different should be the picture with the younger people whose future may be vitally at stake in the political events which are now transpir-

It is a worthy and admirable move for organizations like the Florence Parker, Atlin Ave. night for his home in Vancouver Junior Chamber of Commerce to sponsor "Get Out the Vote" campaigns. But these younger people would do well to get out and align themselves with the political organizations of their choosing-no matter which they may be—and work and campaign on their behalf.

them great assistance."

He told of starting the South

a cost of \$3,500,000 which later

developed into one of the most

prosperous sections of the prov-

At the Dominion-provincial

conference in 1941, he said, it

was he who had saved the

rights of the provinces to re-

tain their constitutional taxa-

taken away from the provinces."

tion privileges.

Col. Hamilton Grant Speaker at Business and Professional

The success of the rehabilitation program set up by the government depended largely upon the co-operation of the community in various ways, Col. Hamilton Grant, veterans' rehabilitation officer in connec-Westview. He appealed for such to resume residence. community support. Col. Grant explained the service and assistance which were offered to the returning veterans, particularly those who were disabled, towards re-establishing themselves.

The gathering was presided over by Ald. Nora Arnold, the president. About 20 members

talks of starting a Ministry of forging ahead laster than any Co-operatives. I want you to other province, would be tied know that it was under an ad- down to the rate of progress of ministration headed by myself the other provinces."

that the co-operatives and credit | Mr. Pattullo said that he conunions got started. We took demned the action of the Ottawa them under our wing and gave government in regards to the unemployment situation in the depression and that he had endeavoured to get the federal Okanagan irrigation project at government to spend an additional \$200,000,000 to create jobs.

He reminded his listeners that he had been instrumental in having the Cow Bay fishermen's floats built here in 1919. He had helped the fishermen then and could be trusted to work for their interests as well as the whole community again.

The former premier said that "I was represented as being his government had begun steps provincial and narrow but it was to construct a steel mill in B. C. because of my efforts that Ot- by having an expert make a tawa does not now suggest that comprehensive report which is the right of income taxation be still on file at Victoria.

"I have been fighting for you Mr. Pattullo said that he 30 years and I want to fight an-T. D. Pattullo told the audi- fought pressure which would other five years," decaired the ence that "I am not ashamed create a provincial secretariat at veteran campaigner and adminof the record of my government Ottawa which would prevent any istrator.

or myself. Under my administra- one province from going ahead | Chairman of the meeting was tion British Columbia got along on the basis of its resources and Capt. George Fritz who supported Mr. Nickerson on his stand of "British Columbia, which is deporting the Japanese.

were present. A buffett supper was served. The club, represented by Miss D. A. Brewster and Miss C. B. Porter, have been assisting in

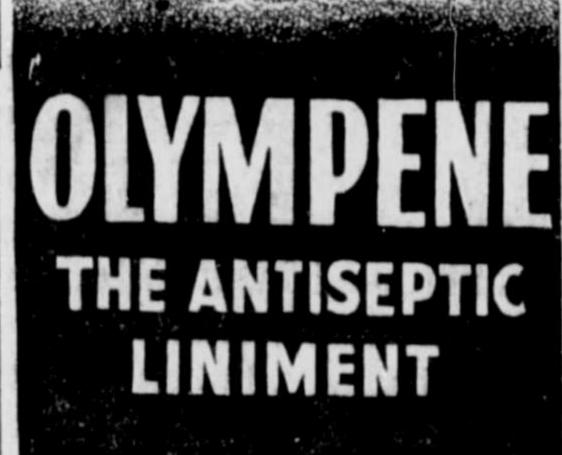
> Clothing Collection. Mrs. Arnold reminded the members of the importance and obligation of exercising the franchise at the election.

connection with the National

There was a letter of welcome to the international organization from the Business and Professional Women's Club of Win-

Supervisor A. E. Tutte, who tion with local Selective Service, has been in charge of the Ameritold the Women's Business and can Seamen's Club here, which Professional Club which met last recently closed down, its war evening at the home of Miss usefulness ended, will sail to-







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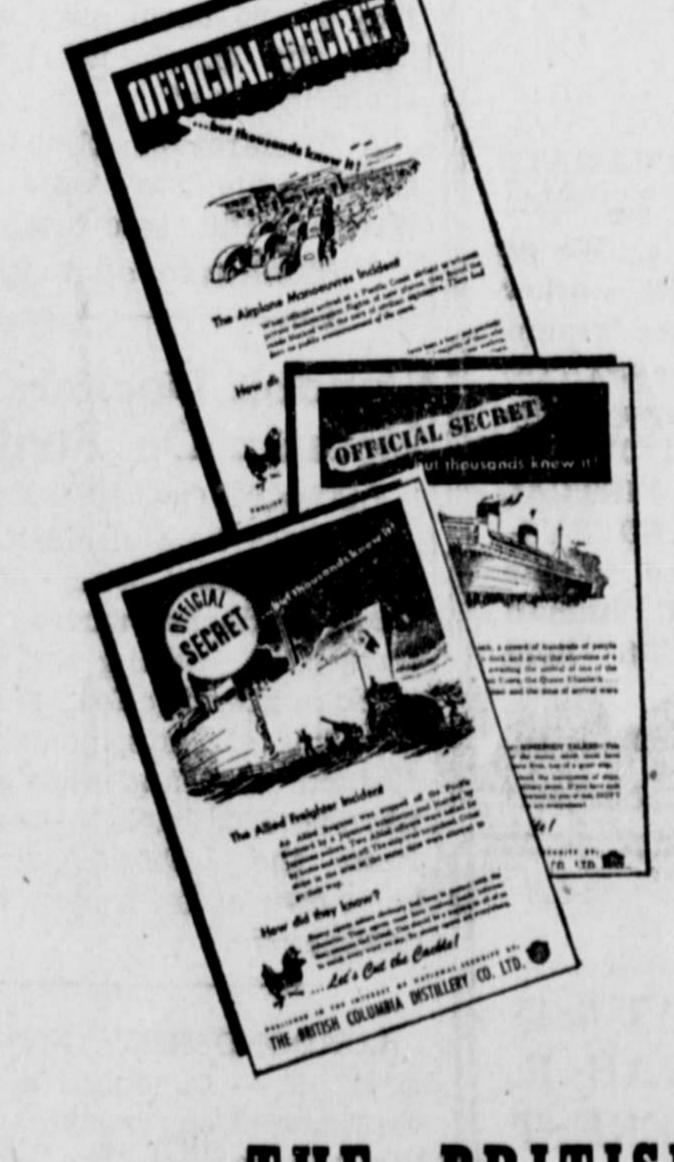
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ident.

"The whole thing, the tragic local Navy League, meeting this local Navy League, meetin sacrifices, might at times have week, laid plans for activities the heartfelt appreciation so principal of which will be the one frigate, all of which saw lying at Quebec. openly expressed by the people filling of 150 ditty bags for the

the great campaign ranging in the beaches of Sicily to the mine beaches of Sicily to the liverance could not but convince us it was really worthwhile," description of Italy and Holland on their deliverance could not but convince us it was really worthwhile," description of Italy and Holland on their description service with the Canadian Navy ningly impressing and then clared the padre. "You heard Prince Rupert. He was glad to scrapping purposes by War As- less serious injuries caused by

A in which was brought of old four-stacker craft obtained on Porcher Island, was brought to the Prince Prin and glory, made the enthusiasm and ardor there were the club, was in the chair and from the United States early in to the Prince Rupert General to the club, was in the chair and from the United States early in the chair and is maken the control of the prince Rupert General to the prince Rupert General to the club, was in the chair and from the United States early in the chair and is maken to the chair and t paled into insignificance in com- expressed appreciation on behalf the war and named H.M.C.S. Hospital on Tuesday and is makparison with that which was of the audience which, besides Niagara and Columbia. The ing a good recovery. Gyro Club has heard in demonstrated when we marched club members, included guests in others are river class destroyers. the persons of E. T. Applewhaite, H.M.C.S. Saguenay, Kootenay, A. J. Prudhomme returned to and speaker was Major R. Pade Durnford was introduc- Capt. Walter Johnson, Ted Mills, Ottawa, Restigouche, St. Laur- the city on Tuesday night's g Durnford D.S.O., famous ed by Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson, J. H. Black, W. H. Wilson-Mur- ent and Saskatchewan. The train after a visit to Telkwa the Seaforths and rec- Bishop of Caledonia, who had ray, Rev. R. A. Wilson, J. S. Saguenay is badly damaged, and will sail tonight by the of St. Peter's Church at Seal brought unusual honor to both Thompson (Vancouver), Rev. J. some forty feet of her stern be- Prince Rupert on his return to who, only an hour before himself and his home town of H. McLaren and P. H. Linzey. ing missing. All these destroyers Victoria where he now resides.

are at Sydney, N.B., or will be | Prince George Man there in a few days.

The minesweeper is H.M.C.S. Is Returning Home

Strattford, also in a damaged A new Royal Canadian Air condition, which lies at Halifax, Force casualty shows listed as and the frigate is the badly dam- previously missing on active ser-MONTREAL, Oct. 18 - Eight aged H.M.C.S. Magog, with a vice, now for official purposes seemed in vain, so useless, but during the coming winter, the destroyers, one minesweeper and large portion of her stern gone, presumed dead, Flying Officer Philip Giles Milburn, son of George Milburn of Prince George.



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ber 19, Oddfellows' Hall, 10 p.m. End Hall, 8 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. A. M. Beattie returned to the city yesterday from a trip to Vancouver. Mrs. C. A. Berner is sailing to-

night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver. A Drop in at Pattullo's com-

Mrs. Gillis Couture, who has been spending the past few weeks

city yesterday. ▲ S.O.N. meeting, Oddfellows Hall, Friday, Oct. 19, 8 o'clock sharp. Followed by dance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Holtby, who have been spending the summer in Quebec and Montreal, returned to the city on Tuesday night's train from the East.

▲ Special broadcast for fishermen tomorrow, 6:45 p.m. by Bruce Mickleburgh.

J. H. Moore, who has been in Vancouver to receive his discharge from the Army, returned to the city yesterday. It was his wife who had the good fortune to win a \$500 prize in an American fiction magazine con-

Mrs. Yvonne Schaeffer, the October 19. former Yvonne Riffou, has joined the staff of the Union Steam - O.F. Hall, Oct. 25, 2:30. ship Co. office here, succeeding Miss Mary Cushnar who left at and Tea, October 26. the first of the week on her return to her home at Valemount on the Jasper-Vancouver line 26, 8:15 p.m. of the Canadian National Rail-

agent here for the Canadian Church, Nov. 3. National Railways and now stationed in Vancouver, arrived in November 8, Oddfellows' Hall. the city on Tuesday night's train after a trip over the territory ber 22. of the railway between Vancouver and here and will leave by the Prince Rupert tonight on his return to Vancouver. Shortly he will be making a trip to Duluth. Mr. Moore's son, Lieut. Frank Moore, is serving with the Canadian Navy on the cruiser Uganda. His daughter, Miss Patricia Moore, is a Royal Canadian Air Force nursing sister at present stationed at Christia Street Hospital in Toronto.

DRUM HEAD SERVICE

A Sea Cadets and Ist (R) Bn. Prince Rupert Regt. to be held in the YMCA Auditorium, Sunday, Oct. 21, 1945, at 2:30 p.m. Major R. C. H. Durnford, Seaforth Padre, will conduct the service. At the conclusion of the service, the 1st (R) Bn. Prince Rupert Regt. will act as host at the Armories, 6th Ave. W., to civilians and service personnel. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome. Come and meet

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▲ S.O.N. dance, Friday, Octo- | ▲ LPP Election meeting, East Church missionary at Green- the south on November 3.

Miss Pat Timmermeister is pert for a trip to Vancouver. have been spending the past sailing tonight on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. Eddie Clapp and daughter, mittee rooms, 16 Besner Block. Miss Eleanor Clapp, are sailing Mrs. James Waugh, who has tonight on the Prince Rupert been visiting here with her sisfor a trip to Vancouver.

in Vancouver, returned to the Prince Rupert, has returned to for Vancouver enroute back to for Skeena and Ted Rowlands, her home in Vancouver after a her home in Montreal. visit in Prince George with her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Harlow. She flew from Prince George Vancouver.

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▲ C.C.F. Broadcast, Thursday tala Tuesday afternoon follow- Prince Rupert to return to their 6:15 p.m. H. G. Archibald M.P. | ing one of his periodical trips | home in Vancouver. (241) to the city and district on busi-

ter, Mrs. Robert Cameron, sails in Skeena constituency on behalf Mrs. H. R. Grant, formerly of tonight on the Prince Rupert of Floyd Frank, C.C.F. candidate

> ▲ Digby residents—hear Bruce Mickleburgh at Dodge Cove Schoolhouse, 8 o'clock tonight.

H. K. Christiansen, who reurned to the city yesterday from Vancouver, will be resuming operation of the Chriss Mill Bakery, which has been in the hands of the United States Army for the past two or three years, after November 1. His daughter, Miss be arriving next Wednesday from Club, turned over to Maurice San Francisco to join him. Mrs. Brydges, treasurer of the Prince Stone Block, open evenings and Christiansen and their other Rupert Recreational Council, Thanksgiving Supper, United tiansen, R.N., who has been tak- ance on hand from the old boys' Church Hall, October 18, 6:30 ing a business course in Vancou- club which functioned before ver, will be returning here in a the war, closing up when local Eastern Star Birthday Dance, couple of months and the entire war conditions made it impos-Annual Rebekah bazaar, I.O. Rupert for Christmas. They will will henceforth be carried on prepared above the bakery. | reational Council.

Rev. Andrew Roddan, well; Nigel Morgan, CFPR 10:30 to- known pastor of First United Church in Vancouver, will be paying a visit to Prince Rupert Rev. W. S. Cooper, Anglican shortly. He is due here from

Mr. and Mrs. R. Robison, who month visiting with their daugh-D. C. Scott, pioneer confection- ter, Mrs. Jack Guthrie, and Mr. ery traveller, sailed by the Ca- Guthrie, sail tonight on the

> Mrs. J. S. Black returned on Tuesday night's train from Smithers and other interior points where she has been campaigning candidate for Omineca.

Flight Lieutenant Allan Davies, who has been spending the past week here visiting with his father, A. M. Davies, sails tonight for Victoria, where he is to take up residence following discharge from the Royal Canadian Air Force with which he has been serving throughout the

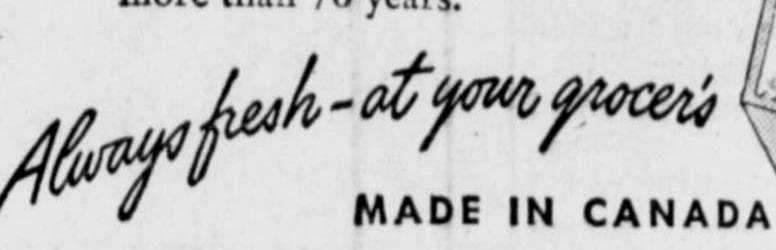
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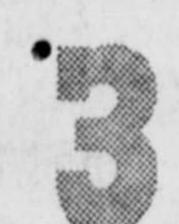
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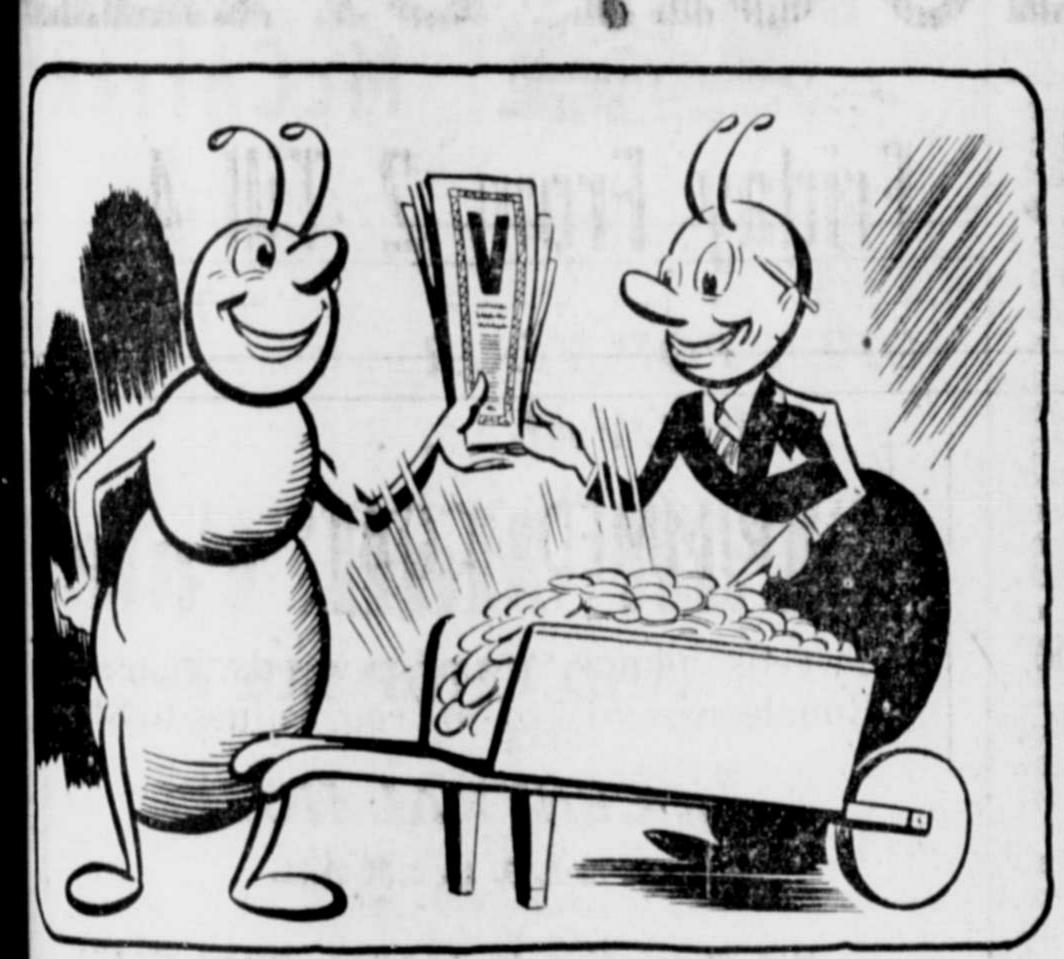


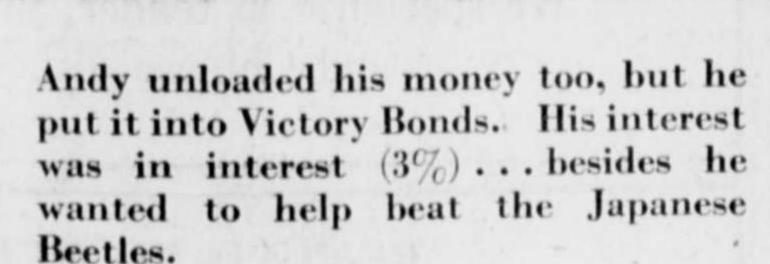


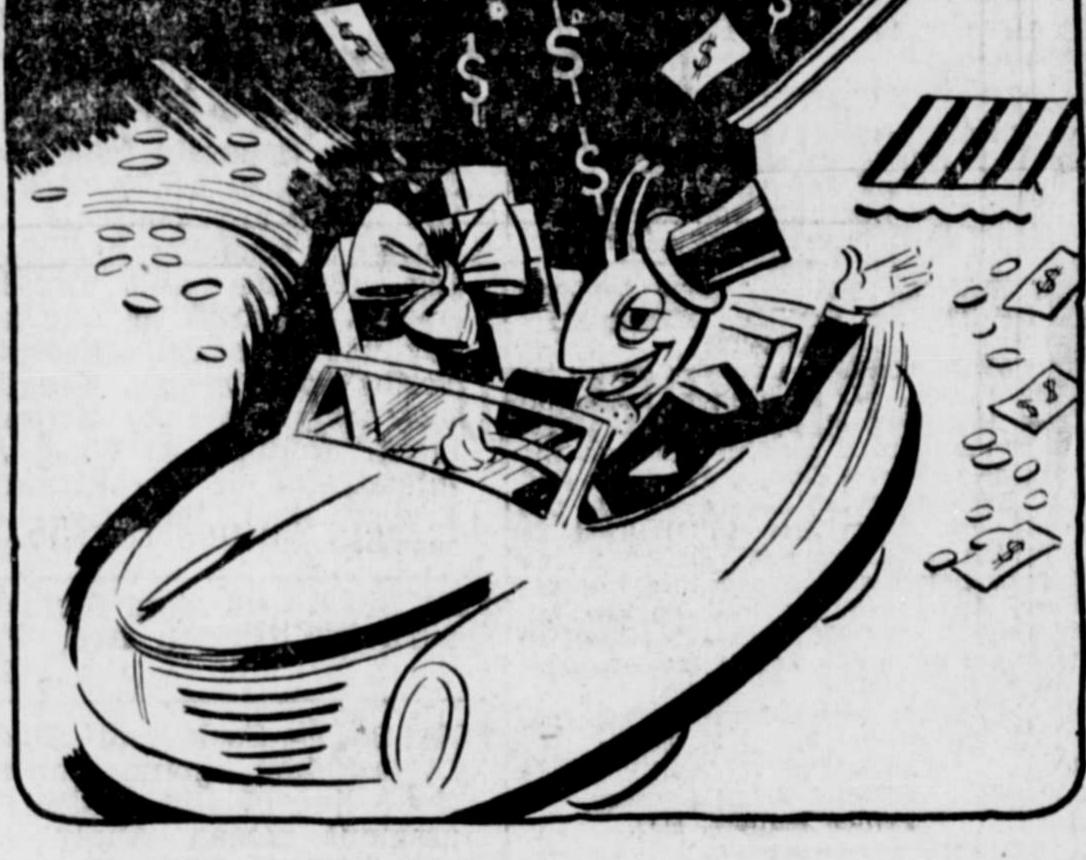
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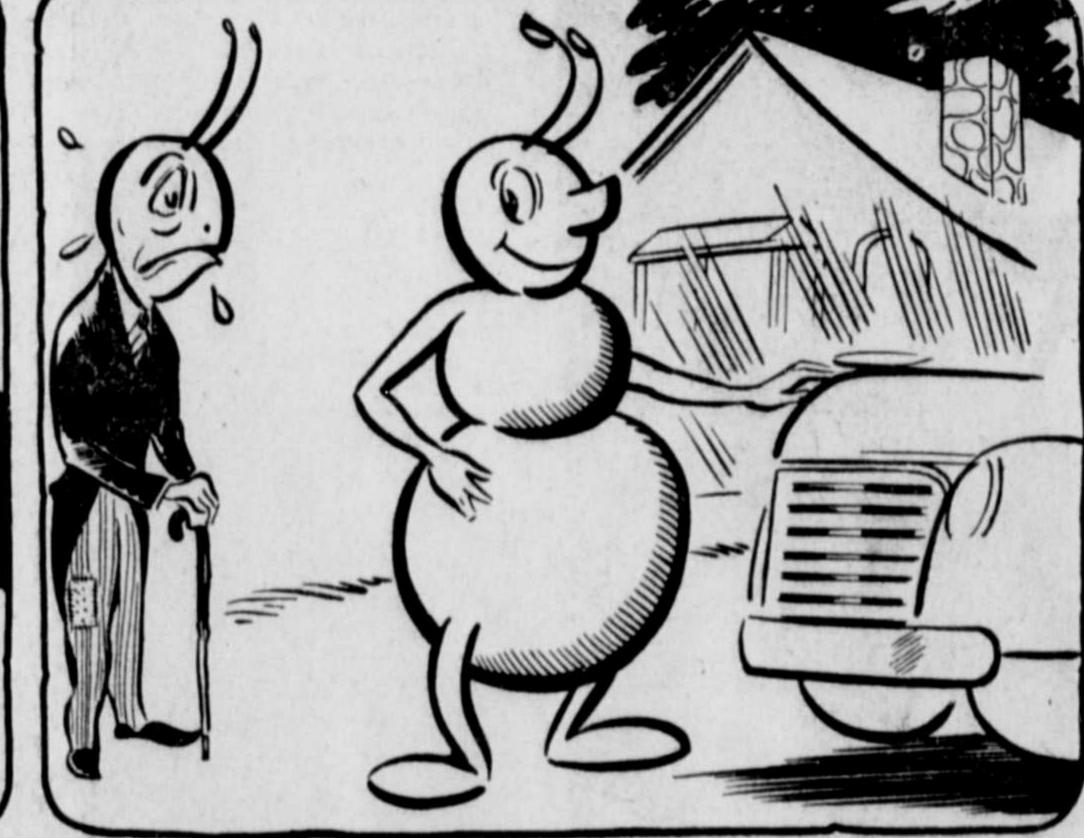
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to an audience of 60 people.

tioned oil, electric power and

breweries, stating that in the

case of the latter, the C.C.F. pro-

posed to take over the breweries

and to run them without adver-

of liquor, and educating th

people against the mis-use of it

determine the best method of

Mr. Frand said that socialism

offered a higher standard of

living for all and held up Sas-

katchewan for an example. In

Saskatchewan, he said, condi-

tions were much worse at the

than they were in B.C.

time the C.C.F. entered power

Campaigning in behalf of the

C.C.F., H. G. Archibald, federal

member for Skeena declared

that he had come west rather

than remain in Ottawa during

the session because it was here

that his supporters needed him

most and that -a future he

would come to them whenever

and wherever they needed him

Defence and Natural Resources.

touching on the atomic bomb

and the possible revolutionary

effect of the application of

Asked for a statement on C.C.F.

policy, Mr. Archibald said that

they proposed to take over the

lumbering, fishing and mining

the interests of the whole people.

The money, he said, would come

also on the pre-war sale of iron

. Briggs and Mrs. J. S. Black,

C.C.F. organizer from Prince Ru-

pert, played the accompaniment

to the singing of "O Canada."

from the issuance of bonds.

and other scrap to Japan.

industries and operate them

atomic energy to industry.

a plebiscite would be held

handling the liquor question.

tising. After controlling the sale

SPEAKER AT

SMITHERS

people.

Returning Ex-servicemen Make This Possible

SMITHERS, Oct. 18—At a poli-The formation of a threetical meeting held in the interteam basketball league for the ests of Floyd Frank, C.C.F. can- senior men instead of the prodidate for Skeena, H. G. Archi- posed two is being proceeded bald, M.P., and Mr. Franks with. This has been made posshared the platform, speaking sible by the return of a number of former players from the ser-Mr. Frank criticized the pres- vices who are again taking an ent foundation of Canadian active interest in this popular

political economy, claiming that sport. the younger and newer socialist The three teams for the Senior movement proposed to change it League are being sponsored by by taking over the key industries | the Canadian Legion, 99 Taxi, of the province and running and the Grotto.

them for the benefit of the The other three leagues are now being organized with regu-Mr. Frank said that socialism lar practices getting under way.

> An exhibition game between an American .Army team and one of the local teams is proposed to be held on the opening night of the league in two weeks

RECREATION

Enthusiasm at "Y," Conrad Street and Seal Cove

Weanesday evening was a busy one on the Prince Rupert recreauonal front.

At the Y.M.C.A. the six to 12 year old boys turned out in great numbers and with undiminished enthusiasm. The youngsters were eagerly on the floor before the scheduled time. After being brought to order, the class was TO SAW better lumber more started off with marching exercises, followed by boys' fundamental gymnastics. After this the time was spent in relay races. By way of variety, tumbling and Mr. Archibald then described obstacle races were introduced. Parliamentary procedure and As in last week's session, rivalry discussed the departments of ran high.

At Conrad Street School the opening session of the centre was attended by 18 boys of from six to 12 years of age. Marching exercises and fundamental gym. nastics were engaged in and, following this, the class divided into three groups for mat tumbling. Instructor Ted Parkhouse and his assistants, Bill Collins and Don Wilson, reported that several of the boys showed exceptional ability in mat tumbling There was a lively discussion and should form the basis of a of the Japanese question and really good gym team.

Seal Cove boxing classes were begun last evening with a good Chairman of the meeting was attendance. Unfortunately boxing instructor Beggs was unable to be there for the opening. Feeling the show must go on Miles McLeod of the provincial police, who has had a good deal of experience in physical training, volunteered to "pinch hit" for the regular instructor.

trated its power in the first three

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