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Would Save World From Atom Destruction

TRIKE PLEDGE

International Woodworkers Would Force Settlement of Windsor Strike-Favor 30-Hour Week

EUGFINE, Ore., Nov. 15 ()-The ternational Woodworkers of merica (C.I.O.), in annual conention here vesterday, voted cancel the wartime no strike edge from all contracts in the nited States and Canada. The ction was proposed by British

The convention also favored a x-hour day and 30-hour week. It was also resolved to ask the anadian government to force a ttlement of the Windsor strike order-in-council, this being ggested by Harold Pritchett.

oward Frizzell ome From War

om long service with the Uni d States Navy, first in the propean theatre and more reently in the Far East, arrived the city yesterday to pay isit with his parents, Mr. and In. George Frizzell.

Veteran of four major battles the Mediterranean, Chief uartermaster Frizzell was ome on leave a year ago, and pro that time has seen action the Pacific war at Saipan, kinawa, and in Japanese home aters aboard the minesweeper S. Prevail.

He received honorable disharge from the Navy at Bremrton, Washington, last week.

ARENTS VISIT CITY SCHOOLS

Hundreds of Citizens See Teachers and Pupils in Action

Prince Rupert parents, their hildren, and teachers of the ity's schools found common neeting ground in school class-Wednesday afternoon then principals and staffs of he four city schools held "open ouse" to the parents as part of he "Education Week" program f the Prince Rupert District 'eachers' Federation.

In all four school classes were pecial displays were exhibited. chool Principal W. W. C. O'Neill to his home at Terrace. and his staff held open house to nore than 50 parents who were onducted through the classfooms, seeing the teachers and tudents at work. They saw displays of industrial and manual arts and many remained afterward to discuss educational problems over afternoon tea prepared by the domestic science

den Street School where Prinipal J. S. Wilson and the teach- jously disrupted communications yesterday. So heavy ers carried on their work while the parents were conducted to Pupils of the three senior grades the classrooms by the children. formed a choir which sang three songs. The choir was conducted by Principal J. S. Wilson.

More than 100 parents were to the city yesterday from Vanconducted through the classary school, showing great interest in the classes being conductand the teaching staff. The point for a couple of years. She ver homes were flooded.

without interruption as parents days visiting in Victoria. the rooms. Principal Robert Moore expressed a statement similar to those of other principals when he said that the "open house" had given him an lotte Islands-Moderate to fresh classroom," he said. scattered showers.

Quadruple

INDIAN FALLY PERISHES ON COAST HUNTING TRIP

Finding of Submerged Boat Followed by Discovery of Bodies of Mrs. Norman Collinson and Son-Father and Another Child Reported Still Missing

Finding of a submerged boat and two bodies on the beach with two other members of a family hunting party still missing indicate a quadruple tragedy at Poison Cove, about 90 miles down the coast from Prince Rupert. Two provincial police boats—one from Prince Rupert and one from Ocean Falls—are now at the scene investigating and Coroner Hill is on his way from Ocean Falls.

On November 2 Mr. and Mrs. (Rhoda) Solomon Collinson, Norman Collinson, 16-year-old son, and a smaller child left Klemtu for a hunting trip. Other persons located the submerged boat and a skiff on the beach, this being followed by the discovery of the body of Mrs. Collinson and another body believed to be that of Norman.

Inspector H. H. Mansell, provincial police, was awaiting further particulars this afternoon. All are natives.

SIGNING UP RESERVISTS

More Are Required if Naval

ments required for the re-estab- 46 years old. Born in Greece, delishment of a new division of the Royal Canadian Naval Vol- prospector in northern B.C. for unteer Reserve here, about 60 a number of years. He suffered have been so far enrolled, it was stated today. Efforts are being continued to complete the roster of which is open to all qualified youths and young men of the

city-veterans or otherwise. Formation of a R.C.N.V.R. division here will have an important bearing, it has been stated, on whether or not the Navy drill hall and possibly other naval installations here are to be maintained by the de-

Spent Two Years At Yellowknife

George Little, pioneer settler onducted in almost the usual and industrialist of the Skeena nanner to give parents the op- Valley and founder of the town ortunity to witness the methods of Terrace, arrived in the city instruction employed by mod- yesterday after having spent ra educators. In some schools the past year or so at Yellowknife in the Northwest Terri-At Booth Memorial High tories. Mr. Little is on his way

Closes Out Her

Whitehorse Store

Mrs. Annette Woods returned

couver, having flown there from

Weather Forecast

North Coast and Queen Char- were delayed.

Vancouver Homes Flooded-

STEWART MAN SUCCUMBS HERE

Nick Nicholas, a prospector from Stewart, passed away in has been transferred to West Prince Rupert General Hospital Drill Hall is to be Maintained last night after an illness which With 100 prospective enlist- here since October 30. He was ceased had been a miner and months and had been in hospital here on previous occasions. He was unmarried.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

ger ale allegedly taken from Kimberley in 1942. Hallowe'en disturbances.

PEACE IN JAVA

BATAVIA - The new Indonesian premier of Java said today he hoped to restore young daughters. peace in Java. Meantime fierce fighting continues in Surebaja where Britons have captured the majority of strong points.

Torrential Rainfall on Lower Coast Downs

Victoria had a

ing clear, cool weather.

Communication, Light and Power Lines

CONFESSES HOLDING UP

VANCOUVER, Nov. 15 () -Kenneth Joseph Burns, 28, of Vancouver, confessed in police court Wednesday to the hold-up November 3 of William Peacock. taxi driver, because he wanted to clear his "good friend," Norman Vickers.

Burns made the confession under protection of the Canada Evidence Act from the witness stand during hearing of robbery with violence charges against Vickers. He (Burns) was arrested as he stepped down from the witness box.

NEW STEWART BANK MANAGER

Bernard C. Lees Takes Charge of Branch at Mining Camp

STEWART, Nov. 15-Bernard, Cyril Lees, who succeeds Hubert E. Woodford as manager of the Bank of Montreal at Stewart, is a banker of 19 years' experience and comes to Stewart from Kimberley where he has been accountant for the past three years. Mr. Woodford, who has been in charge here since 1942,

Summerland. Mr. Lees, who was born in kept him confined in hospital England, came to Canada at an early age and was educated at Edgerton and Provost, Alta. He joined the bank at Provost in 1926 and since that time has served at a number of offices from ill health for several in Alberta and British Colum- Mr. Archibald Speaksbia, including Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria.

when he was promoted to the Pleading guilty to being in to serve there in this capacity possession of a quantity of gin- until he was transferred to

Poulsen's Grocery store, James ' The new manager, who is in-Harvey was given suspended terested in music and dramatics, sentence by Magistrate W. D. has been president of the Kim-Vance in city police court Wed- berley Choral and Operatic Sonesday. The charge arose out of ciety. His interest in sports leans towards curling and golf and while in Kimberley he was

treasurer of the golf club. Mr. Lees is accompanied to Stewart by his wife and two

Temperature

Maximum Minimum

Torrential rainstorms at Vancouver, in the Fraser Valley and on Vancouver Island and heavy snow- SPEED ESSENTIAL About 75 parents visited Bor- storms in the immediate southwestern interior of SO SOUTH YARDS British Columbia, the Okanagan and Kootenays ser- REPAIR VESSEL

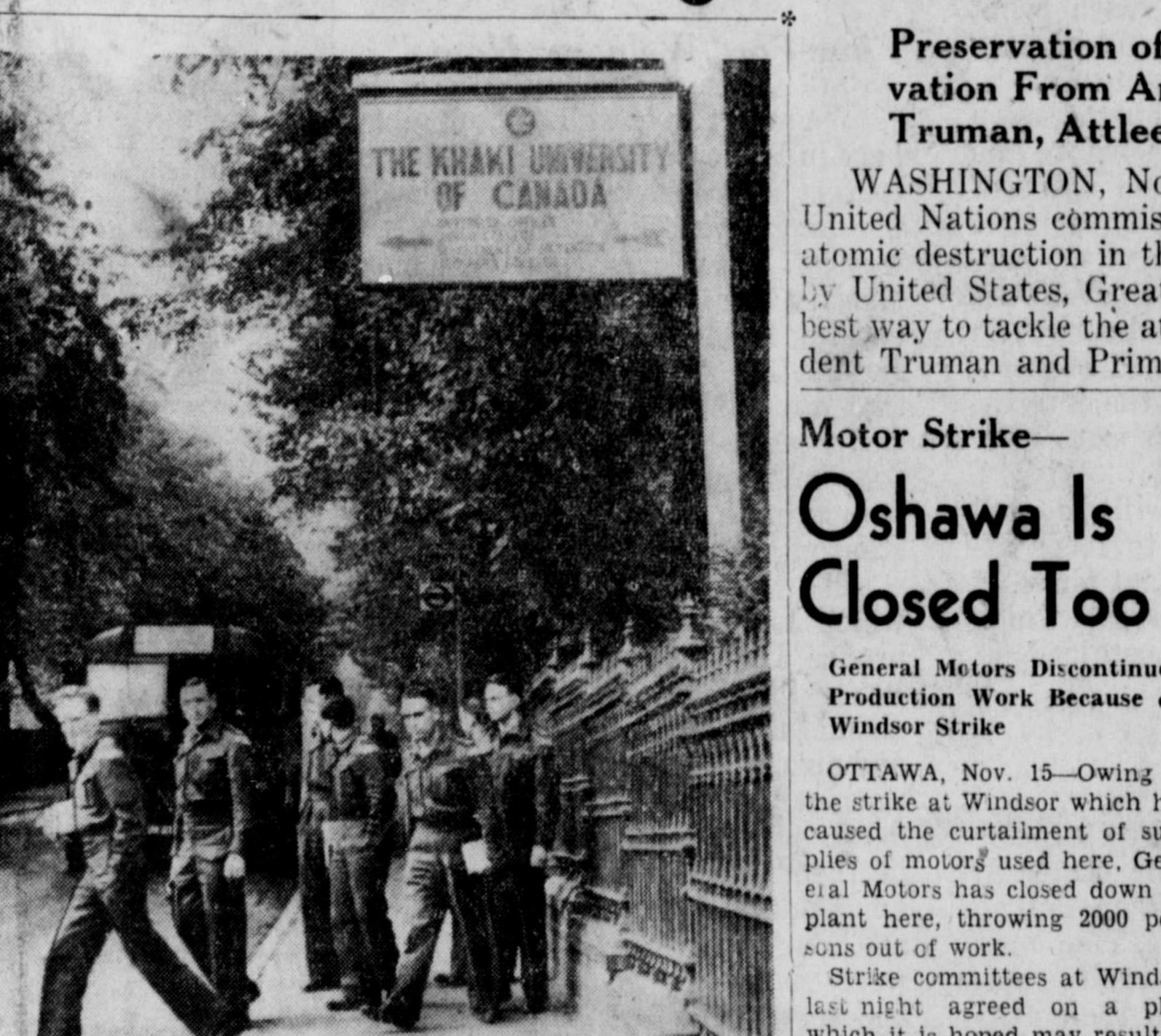
power service was off on the Vancouver shippard because the of the country through air. There on business, closing out the store than two inches within 24 hours, Mayor William Watts.

Fort St. John when she was fly- snow at many points around the Prince Rupert yard.

picture generally. 54-mile-an-

"I think I had a talk with the snow showers. Friday: mderate stricken by the fury of the eleparents of every child in my winds, cloudy and cool with ments, Prince Rupert was enjoy- done speedily so the boat can be tions for which they have fought there was a good attendance of the classroom weather the cool weather th returned to service, it was stated. for years. Besides this, there is members.

Deadly Secret To Be Kept Until Vancouver Robbery With Violence Case Takes Odd Turn It Can Be Safeguarded Properly



CANADIAN UNIVERSITY ABROAD-The Khaki University of Canada, an educational institution designed to prepare Canadian servicemen for the arts of peace, was recently opened in Leavensden, Eng. It provides a 26 weeks course for 565 servicemen. The above shows students arriving for the day's studies.

Though they are in battledress, all insigna of rank is removed.

ouver and Victoria. His first appointment cam. THREAT OF AGGRESSORS AGAIN; BE bank's Government St. branch at Victoria in 1940. He continue? STRONG OR PERISH,

Treatment by a sensation-seeking Vancouver Province correspondent of a speech made recently in Parliament by H. G. Archibald, M.P. for Skeena, obviously created a false impression of the local member's contribution in debate on Department of National Defence for Air estimates. Mr. Archibald advocated fullest development of resources in time of

peace so that the nation might * be ready for any contingency, the expense to the people, the 'We know," he said, "that nations which are poorer but have not be if we were willing to dethe will to organize will revive velop our resources to the full, and fight again. . . . We have to even in time of peace: we would be on our guard if we want to then be ready for any conting-44 survive . . . the government had ency. better put men to work and keep "We know that nations which hem at the work so that we are poorer but have the will to shall have the skill necessary for organize will revive and fight the nation in the next war. If again, whereas wealthy nations they do not, we are doomed." controlling great natural re-

bald as follows:

"I realize that in discussing such matters as the estimates for air one can become supercritical, especially if he has served in the air force as a 'Joe' during the war. One thing which interests me is how the government arrives at the amount Overhaul work on the ss Prince | which it allocates for the defence was the rainfall at Vancouver that electric light and Rupert is to be carried out in a between the army, the navy and *North Shore for some time while work can be completed there must be some jockeying around yesterday when his name was street car service in Vancouver within two weeks while the same the air force to figure out who is the only one submitted for the city was disrupted entirely for job would require a longer time to get the fair share, because five minutes and lights flickered at the Prince Rupert dry dock. this figure on air defence is given according to a statement made to us by the entrepreneurs of in- secretary and Maurice Brydges, throughout the city. When Van- by Dry Dock Manager Bernard dustry who are willing to allow a treasurer. Two directors will be Tooms at King Edward element- Whitehorse where she had been ed with a heavy rainfall of more Mayor H. M. Daggett, and exed with a heavy rainfall of more Mayor H. M. Daggett and ex- has no relationship to the forces Parker, Lloyd Morris, David Alwhich are loose in the world to- len and C. W. Kellett. Dr. R. G. ed by Principal Miss E. A. Mercer which she has operated at that the basements of many Vancou- Mayor Daggett and Mr. Watts day. We know, from the works Large and A. J. Dominato are interviewed Mr. Allen on behalf of men like General Homer Lea, continuing members of the exe-Youngsters showed great zeal in reports cold and snowy weather | Canadian National and Cana- of the Prince Rupert Industrial who wrote The Day of the Sax- cutive. Impressing on their mothers and while she was in the north. dian Pacific telegraph lines were Development Committee in an on' and 'The Valor of Ignorance,' The club passed a resolution athers the work being done at There was a four-hour delay at down due to mudslides and wet effort to have the work done at and following through to the of appreciation of the useful geopoliticians, that we are just work being carried out on be-At Conrad Street elementary ing out. After arriving in Van- Vancouver and the British Co- Mayor Daggett said this morn- in one of those periods between half of the young people by the classes were carried on couver, Mrs. Woods spent ten lumbia Telephone Co. reported ing that he had called a meet- war; that we shall face another Prince Rupert Recreational only three lines in operation to ing of the industrial develop- war. In this period we should Council with George McGregor Eastern Canada throughout ment committee to convene at have total defence, just as we as director. Wednesday. Canadian National his office late this afternoon to have had total war; and if we main line trains into Vancouver discuss the local shipbuilding are to carry on with picayune schemes such as this, we shall tion with the public sale of war The fact that Canadian Na- be caught in the same mad rush savings stamps. opportunity to discuss the school southeast winds, becoming fresh hour gale last night. Fences and tional Steamships have only the as we were at the time of the last winds, becoming fresh hour gale last night. Fences and tional Steamships have only the as we were at the time of the oblems of the children with northwest in afternoon. Cloudy power lines were blown down. Prince Rupert operating on the last war. The working classes New Year's Eve party. the parents on a first hand basis. and cool with occasional rain or the children with and cool with occasional rain or the children with and cool with occasional rain or the children by the fury of the elective that the overhaul work be fices and give up all the couding the club, was in the chair and

wear and tear, and so on. All this should not be, and would

Hansard reports Mr. Archi- sources have a tendency to be-

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GYRO HEAD

William D. Lambie was elected president of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club for the coming year office at the nomination meeting. C. G. Ham was re-elected

It was decided to sponsor four "Miss Canada" girls in connec-

Preservation of Peace Is Only Salvation From Annihilation, Declare Truman, Attlee, King in Statement

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (CP) — Creation of a United Nations commission to control the threat of atomic destruction in the world was proposed today y United States, Great Britain and Canada as the best way to tackle the atomic energy problem. Presi-

dent Truman and Prime Ministers Attlee and King *made this announcement in a joint communique on their talks. They declared that the three nations which alone possess the know-how of atomic bomb manufacture would not share their knowledge until "it is possible to devise effective recriprocal

and enforceable safeguards acceptable to all nations." The statement said "we are aware that the only complete protection of the civilized world OTTAWA, Nov. 15-Owing to from the destructive use of the strike at Windsor which has scientific knowledge lies in the caused the curtailment of sup- prevention of war. No system of plies of motors used here. Gen- safeguards that can be devised eral Motors has closed down its will of itself provide effective plant here, throwing 2000 per- guarantee against production of atomic weapons by a nation bent Strike committees at Windsor on aggression." Obviously with last night agreed on a plan Russian in mind, they said "we which it is hoped may result in trust other nations will adopt the settling of the strike there. the same policy thereby creating " an atmosphere of reciprocal confidence in which political agree-

Details of the plan are not an-

General Motors Discontinues

Production Work Because of

Windsor Strike

sons out of work.

LOCAL BOY DECORATED Flight Lieut. Hugh L. Forrest, D.F.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Forrest, formerly of this city, has been awarded a bar to his Distinguished Flying Cross "for outstanding navigational skill which, combined with his courage and determination, have materially contributed to successful completion of many missions." F/L Forrest completed a large number of sorties against heavily defended German targets including Berlin.

. WILL BE NO WAR WASHINGTON - There can never be war between United States and Britain, declared Gen. Eisenhower today. He believed that Russian policy was one of friendship with United

'PEG STRIKE EXTENDS WINNIPEG — Approximately 13 stereotypers of the Winnipeg Free Press and Winnipeg Tribune failed to report for work today as did 27 pressmen in sympathy with 120 of the composing room staff as the newspaper strike continued unsettled today.

PALESTINE DISORDERS JERUSALEM-J. V. M. Shaw. acting British high commismissioner, issued a "punishmen by death" warning today to rioters in the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv where street demenstrations broke out for second day. At least one person was killed. Last night two had been killed.

TWINS BORN ON TRAIN VANCOUVER - Twins were born to Mrs. Minna McKenzie on a C.P.R. train as it sped westward through Yale in the Fraser Valley yesterday. A Vancouver nurse who was on the train attended the mother who is now in hospital here. Both mother and babies are

CHINESE CIVIL WAR CHUNGKING-Chinese communists have attacked and entered the important highway centre of Tsaoyang, 145 miles northwest of Hankow, an official dispatch said today.

SELLING PAR SHIPS OTTAWA—Park Line freighters, costing \$1,100,000 to \$1,-300,000 to build, have been 000, Hon. C. D. Howe announces.

ARE TRYING OUT GERMAN ENGINE

ment and co-operation will

Interesting Experiment Being Conducted by Canadian National Railways

MONTREAL, Nov. 15-Captured by the First Canadian Railway Operating Group, one of the latest German condenser type locomotives is being sent to Canada for experiments by Canadian National Railways motive power engineers, E. R. Battley, chief of motor power and car equipment, C.N.R., said yesterday. The tests will determine if this novel type engine would be practical in Canada.

While the design of the locomotive may possibly suggest some ways by which Canadian engines may be improved the main feature of interest will be the condenser, Mr. Battley added. It is an invention which carries the steam released in powering the locomotive to the tender and by a turbine driven fan which converts it to water for use again. The Germans claimed that the engine could be operated one mile on a gallon of water but, during the period of operation by the Canadian Army in Europe, the results were not nearly so

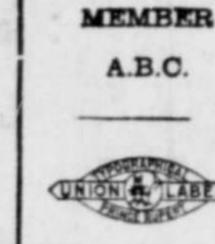
Investigation by the army group revealed that this type engine was first perfected by Herschel and Sons of Kassel in 1929. In 1932 the first engine built was sent to Argentina and later in the same year one went to the Soviet Union which now operates 2,000.

With Russian experience the Germans improved the locomotive and used it in the long water-scarce hauls in the fight against the U.S.S.R. More than 250 German locomotives were captured between April 14 and 27, many of them of the condenser type. Ordered to operate two lines running from Theine to Cleve and to Kerchwayhe Shortly after the Rhine was crossed in March the railway group decided to use German equipment because of the problem of bringing rolling stock across temporary bridges of the

It is a decapod 2-10-0 type engine. The tender has a water capacity of 3,500 gallons. It weighs 155 tons. The latest C.N. R. freight locomotive is a northern 4-8-4 type having a water capacity of 11,600 gallons and weigns 330 tons. .

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Education Week . . .

Like elsewhere throughout Canada National Education Week is being observed in Prince Rupert. Parents and citizens have been given the epportunity to visit the schools and see the teachers and the pupils in action. Tonight a public meeting will be held when educational matters will be discussed by teachers, parents and qualified officials with what should be an interesting and instructional exchange of views ensuing.

It is fitting that this occasion should be taken to place before the public the aims, ideals and needs of education. The teachers have made an especial effort to inform the parents and citizens of the achievements and aspirations of the schools. The citizens would be well justified in reciprocating by showing the interest which the very important matter deserves.

Education Week will be well worthwhile if it serves to focus attention on a very important phase of public function—an interest which should be permanently sustained.

Complaints . . .

Let us thank our lucky stars for people who complain. For people in business they are the customers who are helping us to improve. They may cause agony of mind; their complaints may seem trivial; their attitude exasperating, and all that-yet there is every reason why we should feel grateful to them.

The only way we will ever know the weaknesses of our organizations is to have them revealed to us by the people whose patronage we seek to

One of the costly tragedies of business is the customer whose dissatisfaction remains unexpressedthe person who simply walks out and doesn't come back.

On the other hand the person who "kicks" and "fusses" about servicewho raves and storms about the quality of merchandise purchased—is do- SMITHERS MARKS

As commonplace and trite as this reasoning may seem, it is surprising ARMISTICE DAY how many business people there are who look upon complaints simply as a source of annoyance.

They see back of each complaint only a "grouchy," inconsiderate individual—when instead they should see a person who is doing them a service.

The right attitude toward complaints—tolerance, sincerity and energy in running them down to their source, and a disposition to change tice service was held by their the conditions that cause complaints -will do more to help a business church was filled to capacity function properly than anything else. Excellent music was provided by

Fortunate indeed is the business the combined choirs of the Uniman who succeeds in cultivating in the mind of everyone in his organiza- "Last Post" following the two tion the right mental attitude toward | minutes silence. complaints.

Time For "Welcome Home"

We might very well ask ourselves here in Prince Rupert if it would not be very appropriate to start actively planning something better in the way of a "welcome home" demonstration for the men who are returning in large numbers from war service. There is room for the opinion that our public acknowledgement of their service has been so far pitifully inadequate and that we should be making a more tangible and substantial gesture of our appreciation.

The mere handful of the public which turned out for the Remembrance Day service on Monday to honor the dead of two wars was a held and for several hours the scriptions for this point, have shameful exhibition of indifference building rang to me old wartime reached a total of \$85,000, being and apathy. Small wonder if some of tunes and some of the more re- nearly 250 per cent of quota. the newly returned boys should wonder if people who could not arouse in themselves enough interest and appreciation to turn out for a half an hour's service of remembrance were really worth fighting, dying and sacrificing for.

But if we were so pitifully remiss in our solemn tribute of appreciation for the dead we might do something without further delay in paying honor to the heroes who have returned among us.

It would appear to be timely now for the organization of an official community welcome as at least a gesture of personal recognition of the debt owed these men by the citizens. There are enough of them home now to make it timely.

The Daily News, for one, will be glad to co-operate in any way pos-

Church Service, Banquet, Informal Concert and Dance in Remembrance

SMITHERS, Nov. 15-Bulkley Valley Branch, Canadian Legion. had a very busy week-end with its Armistice celebration.

On Sunday morning veterans of the district gathered at the Legion Hall and paraded to the United Church where an Armischaplain, Rev. C. E. Motte. About 40 veterans paraded and the ted and Anglican Churches.

Sgt. J. E. Finnigan sounded

On Monday evening the Legion was host to all veterans throughcut the district at an excellent banquet which had been prepared by the ladies of the local Red Cross Society under the management of Mrs. Joseph Wi liams. About 85 veterans and guests sat down to one of the best dinners ever, provided Smithers for any occasion.

Following the dinner a number of speeches were made by those present. L. H. Kenney, president of the local branch was chairman of the proceedings.

It is expected that similar oc casions will be held from time to time by this branch.

Members from all over the valley, from Hazelton to Quick, were

in attendance. the banquet hall, in the Anglican cent war songs.

At 10 p.m. the singers had record.

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THURSDAY-P.M.

4:00-Fred Waring 4:30—Comedy Caravan

5:00-Fiesta 5:30—Remember 5:45-G.I. Jive

6:00—Magic Carpet 6:15—Viva America 6:30—The People Ask 6:45—Sports College 7:00-CBC News

7:15-CBC News Roundup 7:30—Panorama 8:00—Winnipeg Drama 8:30-Servicemen's Forum

9:00-Music Hall Roundup 9:30—Alan Young 10:00—CBC News

10:30—Mystery Playhouse 11:00—Silent

10:15—Les Paul Trio

FRIDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News 8:15—Breakfast Club

8:30—Songs of Today 8:45—Morning Song 9:00—BBC News

9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Transcribed Varieties 9:45—Yank Band Stand

10:00—Showtime 10:30—Melody Roundup 10:45—Homemakers

11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

about worn themselves out at singing and everyone left to attend the dance which had been arranged by the younger veterans as a finale to the whole Armistice Day occasion. The dance was well attended and en-

joyed by all. The Wildwood Orch-

estra provided excellent music.

SMITHERS IS AWAY OVER TOP IN LOAN

The veterans proceeded from big style in the Ninth Victory Smithers; Miss E. Roberge, Loan drive. With a quota of \$40,- Washington, D.C; Arthur Carr, Church, to the Legion Hall, 000, the final total subscribed, Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Frellenwhere an oldtime sing-song was which included the C.N.R. sub- berg. Not many places can equal this re-opened service between Eng-

Impose Long Terms For Cigarette Theft

LONDON, Nov. 15 (P)-Two men found responsible for the disappearance of more than 250,000 cigarettes addressed to troops in the Near East received sentences of six and 12 months respectively. The cigarettes were valued at about £1,400 (\$6,300)

amount

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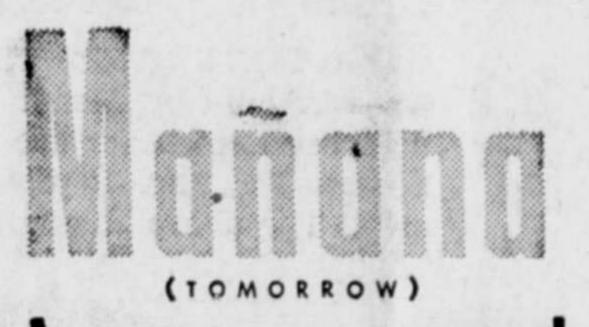
A tobacconist who pleaded guilty to receiving a carton containing 8,680 cigarettes was bound over for two years and ordered to pay 15 guineas (\$70)

arrivals

Prince Rupert

Mr. and Mrs. Butchard, Vancouver; T. A. Hooker, Montreal; J. R. Wilson, city; George Little, Terrace; Stan Waring, Vancouver; Dr. S. A. Harrison, Vancouver; C. W. Pritchard, Vancouver; A. Edwards, Vancouver; O. H. Bell, Vancouver; Mrs. D. W. Murray, North Pacific; A. E. Norris, Vancouver; Lt. Col. Lister, Vancouver; Capt. Macauley, Vancouver; Sgt. William Magnall, Vancouver; H. Stenhouse, Vancouver; George Ashbrook, Vancouver; H. A. Brown, Edmonton; W. H. MacBeth, Vancouver; A. C. Argue, Vancouver; George How, Vancouver; Sgt. and Mrs. Stepick, city; Olaf Anderson, Shirley; F. Stevenson, Port Essington; A. Collier, Doreen, B.C; Laura E. Leake, Dor-Smithers went over the top in een; Mr. and Mrs. G. Lundquist,

> FOLKESTONE, Eng., ()-The mailboat London-Istanbul has land and Belgium.

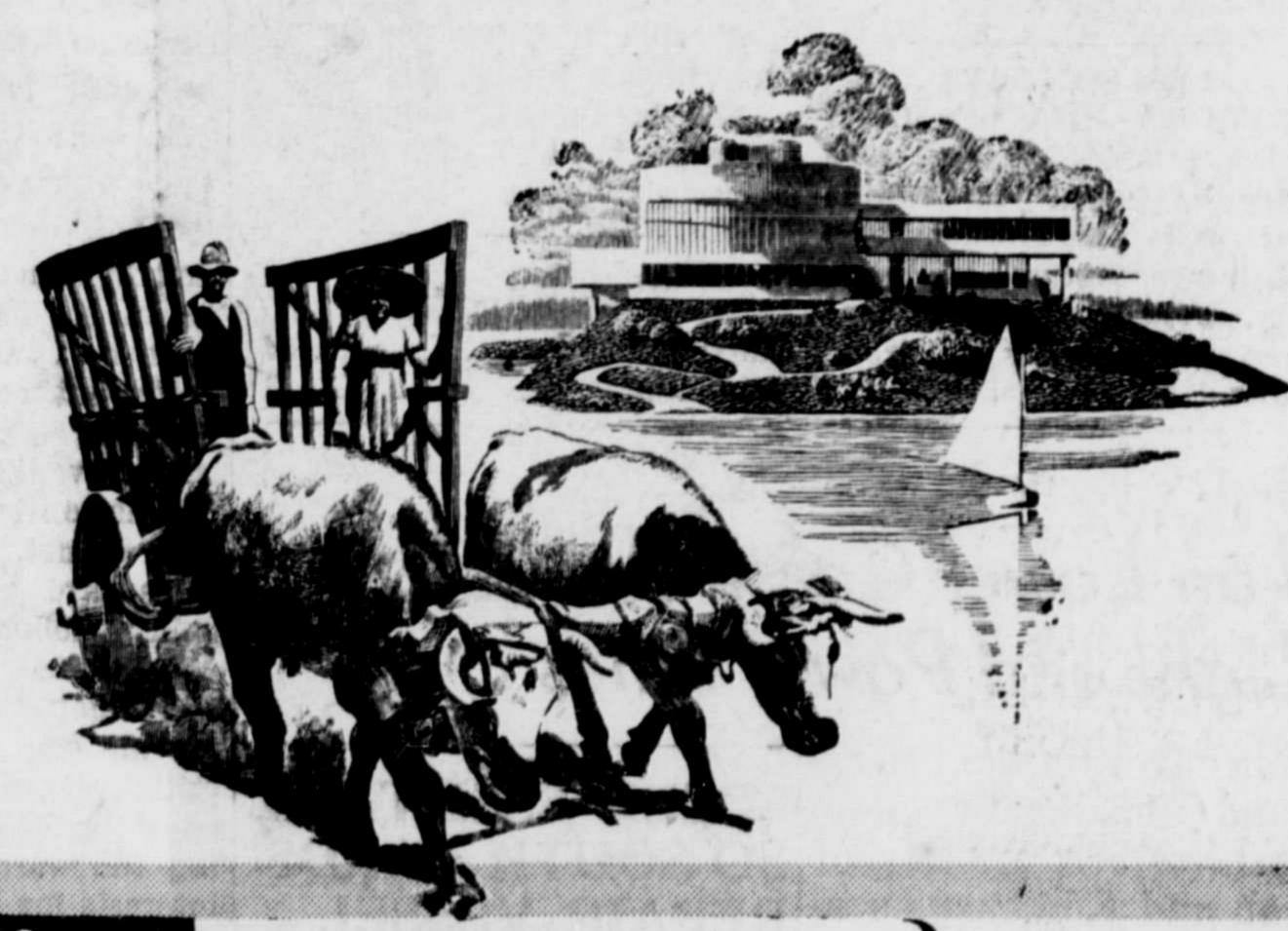


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From The Waterfront

First of the coastwise vessels to arrive in Prince Rupert dressed completely in peacetime colors, the Princess Norah, Capt P. L. Leslie, docked here at 9 o'clock this morning bound for the Alaska ports. With her black hull, white upper work and cream colored funnel, the Princess Norah is perhaps the most forceful visual reminder to date that the war is over. Carrying 102 passengers north, she has replaced the Princess Louise on the Alaska run or the winter. The Princess Louise is now at Victoria undergoing her annual overhaul.

Replacing the Cardena, which will be tied up at Vancouver for her annual overhaul for the next three weeks, ss. Venture, Capt. H. E. McLean, is due here Friday, Union Steamships agent Frank Skinner announces. The Venture will operate in place of the Cardena during that period.

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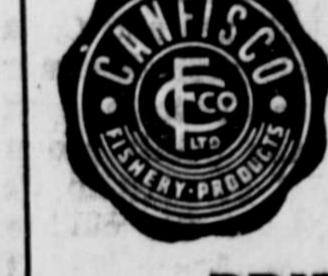
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THREAT OF AGGRESSORS AGAIN

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come selfish. They will not look ! did, and yet there was this disafter their people; like the an- crepancy. When I went to the cient Roman empire, they are Edmonton manning depot one of with bread and circuses, and we the first things we received was a small hand-out in the way of taxes by private industry will not remove the danger.

"We are talking about setting up a permanent force. From my experience in the air force I will say that it was pleasant except when a permanent force man came along. Such men have the outlook of the head janitor in a barroom. The air force boys have a name for what those fellows dish out, which I will not mention here because it is not parliamentary. But their system crushes all individuality, all selfexpression, and that is why the government is having difficulty today in getting young fellows to l' sign up in the interim air force.

ing favorably to it. During the they do not, we are doomed." | was not the procedure followed war we had this set-up, that an aeroplane went in the air with, say, a crew of four or eight men, of whom half might be officers and half N.C.O.'s. Every man was a good man in his individual place. But when they came down the caste system of the permanent force separated them socially. An N.C.O. got 'six bits' for his flight and an officer got two dollars. The modern machine has destroyed the caste system; yet it is maintained here because of the class nature of our society. We shall have to do away with that and make it more

"We had also the difference in pay between W.D.'s and men. We stand for equal pay for equal work. These girls, up to the limit of their ability, filled the job in some cases as well as the men

and carrying on this service with every quotation on esprit de in selection of candidates for a German textbook. The Joe sitting next to me said, 'What's However, the point is this, that we had no textbook; we nothing to teach the men so that they could develop that spirit. It lecture which this officer gave. We must develop a national phil: osophy, an esprit de corps that to sacrifice themselves. There is in this country at the present time. We know that before 1914, before the last war there was a tion, but there was less of it

corps which he gave came from municipal office, I would like to politics. this?' I did not enlighten him. was right there, apparent, in the tus to such names as may be the guise of a city manager. will inspire men who are willing too much cynicism going around great deal of spirit in this na-"I know, because I was out this time, because the boys had were Ald. Arnold and Ald. Mctalking in one of the stations, gone through an unemployment Kay. finding out what the score was. period. They did not know any Now you want to reduce the trades and we had to develop

LETTERBOX

CASEY VS. ARNOLD Editor, Daily News:

Regarding exception taken by know what happened to the Ro- a lecture on esprit de corps, and Ald. Arnold to my criticism of man empire. We have to be on I shall never forget that as long the mode of procedure followed meetings of either the rateour guard if we want to survive, as I live. An officer got up and by the Non-Partizan Association explain that I will have nothing to do with any organization which only uses the rank and file in the capacity of a rubber stamp to approve a hand-picked selection of a self-appointed committee in giving official stahanded in by such a committee in the name of the organization.

> That was the procedure followed last year by the Non-Partizan Association in my presfollowed by the Ratepayers' Association on its death bed when the only suitable candidates to be found on the entire assessment roll worthy of endorsation

The procedure that I would ranks to whatever level you see trades in a hurry. Men often have expected to see followed in fit. But it is not the rank the went out ill trained and now we either the Non-Partizan or Rateboys are worried about; it is the hear that there are five thou- payers' Association would be to pay. The pay envelope is the sand returned men unemployed have all nominations made from only reason a man accepts pro- at Windsor. The government the floor of a nominating meetmotion; he takes it because he had better put them to work and ing with those receiving the can get a little more money. keep them at work so that we highest number of votes becom-This cheap method is not going shall have the skill necessary for ing the official candidates for to work; the boys are not react- the nation in the next war. If the respective offices. But that

by either the ratepayers or the non-partizan associations under the control of Ald. Arnold and Ald. McKay.

Let it not be said that there was no eligible material willing to contest the nominations for mayor and aldermen in the last payers or non-partizans if given an opportunity free of pressure

Right here I will say that, if the Civic Labor Federation never accomplishes another thing they have the honor of saving the city for the citizens from control of an inner circle under

I myself can claim the distinction of offering the only opposition to the great plan in a great meeting held in the City Hall when the whole thing was ence. It was also the procedure | cooked and dried and sent to Victoria for the blessing of the provincial government at the expiry of Commissioner Alder's term of office.

> Yes, Ald. Arnold, I am suspicious of this hand-picking process and have a right to be. In the words of Patrick Henry -Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

GEORGE B. CASEY.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOUND-Pair of glasses, Monday night, vicinity of 221 4th Ave. East. Owner may have same by calling at the Daily News and paying for this advertisePrince Rupert Daily Mews Thursday, November 15, 1945

At the regular monthly meeting of Hill 60 Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, held at the home of Mrs. R. G. Macaulay, Fifth Ave. E., Mrs. D. Orchard McLeod presiding, it was decided to make and fill 12

personal bags for service women. Two beautiful pictures of the King and Queen had been presented by the regent on behalf bution by Mrs. A. E. Wood. The of the chapter to King Edward School and were much appreci- of Mrs. W. McLeod on December ated by pupils and teachers.

Mrs. Howard Hibbard was appointed Echoes Secretary in place of Mrs. R. J. Keron, who recently left the city.

The usual monthly donation of \$5 was ordered sent to the "Rup-Rec" and membership fee sent to the B.C. Cancer Fund.

Calendars are ready for distrinext meeting will be at the home



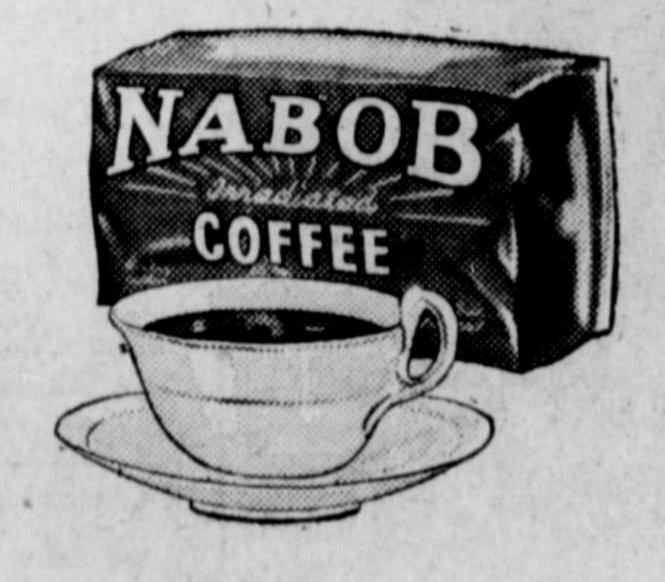
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LONDON, Nov. 15 (P-Bearded Richard Clitherow, 43, is a colorful figure in Britain's new parliament but his heart still with Canada where he served in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

"I love Canada and I am quite determined to go back there some day," he said to The Canadian Press.

ment for Edgehill, Liverpool, Mr. | England last year. Clitherow served with the Moun-

then to China. He was last in his final examinations. Canada in 1929 on his way home



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"That country really got in my from the Orient, but his wife and children were evacuated to Now Labor Member of Parli- Montreal in 1940 and returned to

In his maiden speech in the ties for three years, 1920-22, House recently, Mr. Clitherow chiefly in Southern Saskatche- caused surprise by announcing wan. He said he had the rank of he was in his final year as a medical student. He ma aged to He returned to England to keep up with his studies at Liverstudy as a pharmacist and went | pool University throughout the to Ottawa in 1926, remaining heat of the general election camonly a short time before travel- paign and he still spends every ling to the United States and spare moment "swotting" for

> The owner of a chemist's shop, Mr. Clitherow does not propose to practise as a doctor. He said he will use his knowledge to assist legislation he considers necessary, especially recognition and compensation of health workers, nurses and medical students who become victims of tuberculosis because of their employ-

> Many attending tuberculosis nationis themselves become afflicted with the disease, Mr. Clitherow said. They should not be given the added anxiety of wondering what would become of them if they became ill.

"I wish to put it up to the hospitals to prove that the girls do not contract tuberculosis through their work," he added.

This accomplished, he will ask communities.

forego dinner to direct the junior girls' class at the Y.M.C.A. She was assisted by Miss Arletta Hamilton and Miss Louise Patrick. Following this class, instructor Eric Freeman and Denis O'Neil conducted junior and intermediate boys activities.

Instructors Ted Parkhouse and Bill Collins reported a successful program of games is under Rup-Rec is slowly but steadily way for junior boys at Conrad

At the I.O.D.E. Hall, the first evening of ladies' keep-fit exercises and ladies' gymnastics The newly trained staff of in- was launched by instructress structors and instructoresses Marjorie Jackson, assisted by had an opportunity last eve- Diane Kennedy and Laverna

WAR IS COMING

"God is My Co-Pilot" Feature Picture at Capitol Theatre This Week-end

Story of fliers who fought for the freedom of China in her skies long before the Allied war in the Orient against Japan started officially, "God is My Co-Pilot," a saga of inspiring courage, is to be featured this Friday and Saturday at the Capitol Theatre here.

The film is based on the autobiography of the famous Col Robert L. Scott jr. with the backdrop of the action being the activities of General Claire Chenault's Flying Tigers.

Dennis Morgan plays the part of Scott and Raymond Massey appears as General Chenault. Andrea King has the romantic lead. Others playing important parts in the cast are Alan Hale, Dane Clark, Warren Douglas, John Ridgely, Stanley Ridges, Charles Smith and Minor Wat-

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Tomorrow night's weekly music amendments to the Industrial hour at the Y.M.C.A. will in-Injuries Bill to include health clude a 15-minute piano proworkers who suffer because of gram to be followed by the playwhat they have done for their ing of Gilbert and Sullivan recordings.

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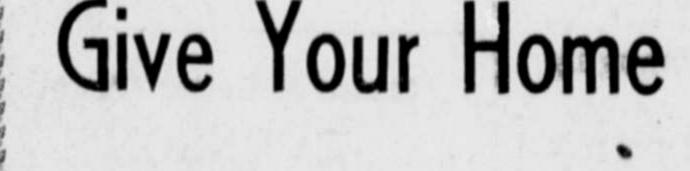
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The meeting considered 28 apthe Legion after having dropped out for a few years. Five new members were initiated nto the organization.

In appreciation of his untirservice in the Canadian Legion at Prince Rupert, A. J Croxford was awarded a life membership.

The meeting passed a vote of thanks to those who had made arrangements for the Poppy Day and Armistice Day observances and to those who had contributed their services on those oc-

A motion was approved to dona contribution to their motion picture equipment fund.

HOW CAN 1 ? ? ? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I make a good

flannel, dipping it in paraffin oil located for the past few years, tion, which stated that it oband letting it soak for several are leaving tonight for Vancouhours. Wring out lightly, then ver enroute to Vancouver Island wash in tepid water and let dry. where they will take up future It will gather all dust and give residence. a good polish to furniture and

Q. How can I make a hair setting solution? A. By taking 31/2 pints of

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Presbyterian Bazaar, Novem-Lutheran Ladies' Aid sale, Nov.

Help Norway drawing and dance, November 30, Oddfellows' Hall. Canvassers turn in books before November 27.

C.W.L. tea and sale of home cooking, 3 to 6. Card party, § p.m. Aid of Christmas Tree fund. November 29, K.C. Hut.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Bazaar, December 1.

United Church Bazaar, Decem-

W. A. Canadian Legion Tea and raffle Dec. 6 from 3 to 6.

AS. O. N. Anniversary Banquet, Friday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. Members | night on the Prince Rupert for with friend.

H. W. Birch is sailing tonight

on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bacon is leaving the city at the end of sailed this morning on the Printhe month on his retirement cess Norah for a trip to Ketchi-

Passengers arriving in Prince plications for membership from Rupert this morning aboard the veterans of the Second World Princess Norah from Vancouver War and two from the First were Rev. F. Comley, Mr. and World War who wished to re- Mrs. Parkwold and Miss Sitlow.

G. W. Nickerson is sailing tonight for Seattle where he will attend the forthcoming sessions of the International Fisheries Commission of which he is chairman.

C. W. Pritchard, member of the Workmen's Compensation Board, and Dr. J. R. Harrison, medical officer of the board, are in the city on official business, having arrived from Vancouver

Mrs. P. W. Hedman, the former Miss Ina Montgomery, is ate \$50 to the Prince Rupert sailing tonight on the Prince Parent-Teachers' Association as Rupert for Vancouver where her husband, Petty Officer Perry W. Hedman, is receiving his discharge from the Royal Canadian Navy. They will make their home in Vancouver.

Stan Waring, well known men's woollen goods representative of Vancouver, arrived in the city yesterday on the Prince Rupert

" the south for a visit here on business. He reports somewhat of an easing up in the supply of wools for commercial knitting but the supply is still far short of what might be used to meet market needs.

Mrs. W. J. Nelson is sailing to-Victoria.

J. H. Schriaberg is sailing tonight on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Starr are sailing tonight on the Prince California they will spend the winter.

Capt. J. Kennedy, who has been stationed here for the past year or so as Roman Catholic Church padre, is sailing tonight on the Prince Rupert for Camp Nanaimo to which point he has been transferred.

R. M. Winslow, general manager of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., is sailing tonight on the Prince Rupert for a business trip to Vancouver, Seattle and elsewhere in the

Lieut. Ned McLeod returned to the city at the first of the week from Victoria, having just obtained his discharge from the Navy. He is resuming his prewar duties here in the office of the general agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Announcement was made today by the Prince Rupert's Fishermen's Co-operative Association, W. H. Brett, general manager, that a report of their purchase of the Chris' Mill Bakery Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Titcomb business here was incorrect and daughter, Lois, who arrived | The original published report of in the city a few days ago from the deal appeared in "The Fish-A. By using an old piece of Terrace, where they have been erman," a Vancouver publicatained its information from co-operative news bulletin.

CHAPEL OF PEACE

KITCHENER, Ont., (P-A suggestion that a "Chapel of Peace" be erected at Niagara Falls as a war memorial which would be open to all nations and creeds, has been made by Mrs. G. A. prefer Pacific Milk. Heather of Kitchener, convenor of the immigration committee of the National Council of Women.

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LONDON, Nov. 15 (P)-Dennis Get sweeter, tastier bread! Kendall, engineer and Independent member of Parliament for Grantham, plans to shake the British motor industry with a new "people's car" costing only £100 (\$450). With purchase tax, however, the total price to British buyers will be £128 (\$576).

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At present, however, Kendall is uncertain when production will start. He said the Board of Trade has refused to allow him to manufacture cars in the factories where he formerly produced arms and munitions.

DISBAND DEFENCE UNITS NEW DELHI, (P)-The Government of India have decided that the defence of India units shall be disbanded December 1. This applies equally to railway, postal and docks operating units.

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Hockey Scores

National League Montreal, 6; Toronto, 1. Pacific Coast League Seattle, 5; Portland, 4.

RUP-REC. - News -

Until the Prince Rupert Recreational Council finds a permanent home for gymnastics, sports and games the following classes will be held:

Mongay I.O.D.E. Hall-7 to 8:30, girl's

leader class. 8:30 to 10 men's leaders class. Tuesday Y.M.C.A.-5 to 6, girl's High

School basketball. Wednesday

Y.M.C.A.-6 to 7, junior girl's class; 7 to 8, junior boys class; 8 to 9, intermediate boys class Conrad School-7 to 8, junior boys class.

Seal Cove School-7 to 9, inemadiate hovs boxing class keep-fit class: 8 to 9:30. ladies' 1 gymnastic class.

Thursday Westview-7:30 to 9. junior and intermediate boys class. Y.M.C.A.-5 to 6, boys High

School basketball. Friday keep-fit class; 8 to 9:30. ladies'

gym class. Saturday

Y.M.C.A.-10 to 11. junior boys class: 11 to 12 intermediate boys of Prince Rupert. class; 12 to 1. intermediate girl's

SHOTTON, Eng., P On the 140th anniversary of Trafalgar this Buckinghamshire village such claims claimed to be the only living person to have heard a first-hand account of the battle. His father served in H.M.S. Revenge as a

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Timely Topics from Terrace

CO-OP IS TAKING OVER FARMERS' Morgan's and Stone's on Even INSTITUTE; HOSPITAL IS DISCUSSED Assembly in charge of the pro-

The Farmers' Institute held a general meeting in isters, Mr. Van Male, a veteran Morgan's and Stones are now the Co-operative store building on Saturday evening of World War I, and Fred Smith, with about 30 members present. John Lips presided a veteran of World War II, were over the meeting and Floyd Frank took charge of on the platform. At 11 o'clock. minutes and correspondence. Discussions about the Post" and the congregation obmachinery the government has promised to loan to served two minutes silence. The Farmers' Institutes and the value of lime as a soil service continued with the doxoconditioner in Terrace took

place. It was decided to ask the cutive met to further plans for government to establish at Ter- the opening of the store. race an illustration station for farmers so that farming in this more scientific manner.

The main event of the evening in a similar manner to that in place the size of Terrace. which the Institute had been doing it. The rent fixed for the on the investment. The building, home. with the exception of shelves. counters and like essentials for a store, is now ready for the Co-

In the warm, cosy, newly fin- Terrace. nished front room, those present waxed enthusiastic over the start of their store. To safeguard their own interests, it was felt that every member of the Institute should join the Co-op and forthwith several new members were stitutions and responded. On Tuesday, the Co-operative exe-

op to start business.

SEVENOAKS, Eng., (P - Dr. Andrew George Little, Professor of History at University College, Cardiff, for 11 years, died in this Kentish town. The leading Britich authority on Franciscan studies he wrote and edited many historical works.

RUPTCY ACT"

RUPTCY OF LEONARD CHARLES GRIFFITHS. TRADING UNDER PACIFIC LOG SALES, AND THE SAID PACIFIC LOG SALES, IN THE CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT. PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUM-BIA, DEBTOR

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To vote thereat proofs of claims proved.

Those having claims against the estate must file the same with the custodian or the trustee when appointed before distribution is mad otherwise the proceeds of the estate Day, Thomas Henry Haswell of will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, without regard to DATED at Prince Rupert. B. C., this

8th day of November, 1945. MELVILL L. STRICKLAND. Custodian. Arrenge of Contodian:

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A number of the ladies of Terdistrict can be carried out in a race and district are planning the formation of a Hospital Association. As its first object, the Association will press for the was the transfer of the Farmers' conversion at the earliest pos-Institute feed business and sible moment of the now vacant building to the Co-op Associa- military hospital into a civilian tion. The general feeling was hospital. Events of the past that the Co-op should take over week have shown the urgent and do business with the farmers need of such an institution in a

Mrs. Gordon Kerr is in Vanbuilding was carefully consider- couver visiting her husband who ed and set at a figure which is at present in Shaughnessey would cover insurance, taxes, de- Military Hospital. Her sister, preciation and nominal interest Mrs. Mitchell, is in charge of her

> Before Christmas, George Little, who is at present in Yellowknife, plans to be back in

With Rev. R. Hills in charge, he Anglican Young People held their opening meeting on Wednesday evening in the rectory.

A dance was held at Usk recently in honor of the newlyenrolled. Fred Thomas, president | weds, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Skinof the Co-op, was asked to speak | ner (nee Ileen McCabe). A very on the value of co-operative in- enjoyable time was had by all.

> Mrs. O'Brien of Usk has gone to the Hazelton Hospital.

> A Christmas concert is to be held in the Usk School on Saturday December 15. It is to be followed by a dance.

On the afternoon of Hallowe'en Day the Usk School had a party to which the parents of IN THE MATTER OF "THE BANK- | the pupils were invited. The room was gaily decorated and I.O.D.E. Hall—7 to 8, ladies IN THE MATTER OF THE BANK- the children were in costume. The draw for the prize winning THE FIRM NAME AND STYLE OF ticket in the Junior Red Cross raffle took place and Mrs. R. Frederickson was the winner o a lovely set of bath towels. Hallowe'en evening was spent with Charles Griffiths, trading under the gaiety by the younger set but. with the exception of a few gate scapings, no damage was done.

By means of a cement foun-

Gordon Haugland has purchased the lots just west of the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Haugland.

Within a short while, Mr. and Mrs. A. Attree will be leaving for Prince Rupert where they plan to make their home.

A well-attended Armistice Day

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fellows' Hall on Sunday morning with Rev. R. Hills of the Anglican Church, Rev. T. C .Colwell of the United Church and ceedings. Besides the three min-Sam Kirkaldy sounded the "Last logy, the invocation and a hymn 'Rock of Ages," Mr. Barr being the piano accompanist. Rev. T. C. Colwell read the lesson for this occasion and Rev. Hills lead in prayer. Rev. Graham gave the sermon based on the text 'Remembrance." A solo "O Valiant Hearts" was sung by Mrs. R. de Kergommeaux. The service concluded with the singing of the hymn "Unto the Hills Around," the benediction from the Twenty-Third Psalm by Rev Hills and the singing of the National Anthem.

The Canadian Legion held a very successful dance on Monday night in the Oddfellows'

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