North coast - Cloudy with .

intermittent rain or rain show-

ers, mild without much change

in temperature. Wind fresh to

strong southeast, reaching gale

force this afternoon and eve-

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1945

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Laval Getting No New Trial

TERRACE, Oct. 12 (Special to

Daily News)—Hon. Herbert Ans-

the October 25 election and it

would be advisable for Skeena to

present capable member, Hon. E.

The meeting was held in Odd-

fellows Hall and there was a full

ney and the Coalition Party.

ing. He had known the candi-

date, Hon. E. T. Kenney, for 30

any problem that may arise.

Mr. Anscomb told the gather-

ing that he had been travelling

through this territory from time

to time since 1912 and was very

(Continued on Page 4)

Acting on instructions from

must be off the streets by 8:30 party.

unless accompanied by adults.

Police have also been instructed

the early closing bylaw for busi-

ness houses and to stop all-night

of cars on narrow

to pursue strict enforcement of

streets.

ver and Idaho.

pleased to be again present

DALICE EVIENDEE

North Well

Represented

speakers.

house, Mr. Anscomb spoke prac. TRADES-LABOR tically and convincingly. No TRADES-LABOR

Chairman J. Nelson and Olof COUNCIL MEET

T. Kenney. He gave Kenney

to 5 odds to win.

questions were asked.

Toronto Tragedy-

Death By Sleeping Tablets

One Member of Family Dead and Four Others Dying

four other persons are in a dy- Kay, master of the ship. ing condition in Toronto hospitals as a result of overdoses of sleeping tablets, the police TENSION IN said yesterday.

The dead boy is Brian Hilborn In hospital are his father, Clare PALESTINE Hilborn, aged 43; his stepmother, Mrs. Clare Hilborn, aged 20; Clare Hilborn, jr., 10, and Sandra Hilborn.

Police say they found a note and a will.

Mrs. Hilborn is Hilborn's third wife. The first died eighteen months ago of sleeping sickness. The second died a year ago of tetanus.

VANCOUVER SHIP LOST

Westbank Park Lost in Storm Off California—Tipperary Park Makes Daring Rescue

VANCOUVER, Oct. 12 - The Vancouver built 10,000-ton AUTO STRIKE freighter Westbank Park, bound from Great Britain to Vancouver in ballast, was wrecked in high MAY EXTEND seas when caught in a storm off the California coast. Another Vancouver freighter, Tipperary Park, effected a successful and daring rescue of 45 crew mem-

HESS LUNACY EXAM LUENEBERG-Rudolph Hess, charged as a war criminal, undergoing an extensive lunacy examination here.

QUISLING APPEAL

OSLO-Decision may be made known tomorrow in the appeal of Vidkun Quislisg from the death sentence for treason.

ELIZABETH ON ATLANTIC NEW YORK - The liner

Queen Elizabeth, world's largest ship, will begin regular service against the North Atlantis within ten days repatriating Canadian ex-service men to Canada, Canadian military headquarters announced to-

TROOPS ORDERED OUT LONDON - Troops were ordered into the great Liverpool docks today and began unloading 12,000 tons of urgentlyneeded foodstuffs from five freighters and nine coastal vessels as paralyzing strike of 50,000 dockers raised mounting menace to delivery of the country's meagre rations. Basic pay of 25 shillings a day is being demanded.

VOTING IN U. K.

LONDON - Arrangements are complete in the United Kingdom to begin recording Saturday the service vote in

BRIEF STRIKE ABOARD SHIP

VANCOUVER, Oct. 12 (P) Seventy-five workmen aboard the freighter Mount Douglas Park, operated by the Canadian Transport Co., staged a onehour strike on Wednesday in protest over refusal of dock guards to allow two business representatives of the Boilercomb, minister of public works, makers' Union (CCL) aboard the speaking here Wednesday night, vessel. The men resumed wor. TORONTO, Oct. 12 (P) - An when passes were issued to the predicted confidently that the province was going coalition at eight-year-old boy is dead and union men by Capt. W. C. Mc-

Is Increased After Jews Take Weapons and Ammunition From Training Depot

JERUSALEM, Oct. 12 (P-Pal- Hanson, former M.P. for Skeena, estine military headquarters an- also spoke nounced that a large number of It was the largest gathering At Regular Monthly Session armed Jews raided a Palestine of citizens of Terrace and disttraining depot yesterday, over- rict for some time. The Minister, powered the guards and fled with accompanied by Olof Hanson, munition.

increase of tension which had ed shortly before 8:00 p.m. He reconversion plan for labor About this DeGaulle had nothing been reported lessening Wednes- flew from Victoria to Prince transferring from wartime to to say. day night following arrival of George and spoke at Vanderhoof peacetime employment, brief to several thousand British rein- before leaving for Terrace. The the provincial Trades and Labor val's trial a "farce" inview of the forcements and withdrawal of py y left again Thursday morn- executive, calling of a public conduct of judge and jury. police cordons around the vil for Smithers where Mr. Ans- | meeting in connection with the lages of Bethoren and Yyagur. was to address a meeting Ford Motor Co. strike in Wind-Optobehalf of the Hon. E. T. Ken- sor, complaint at high school

Important Meeting of Automobile. Workers in Windsor Last Night

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 12 (P)- of government but in his opinion large attendance at the meeting. No statement has been issued the present Coalition Governfollowing a union meeting in ment was the best he had ever Windsor called to consider a seen in power in B.C. The presgeneral strike involving more ent government was a good ag- THEFT OF CAR than 20,000 workers in the auto- gressive force in the province motive and allied industries in and surely it was better to rethe Windsor area. The meeting turn to power such a governwas conducted by the joint policy ment than an untried and inexcommittee of the three Windsor perienced party such as the C.C locals of the United Automo- F. The school system of B.C. led bile Workers of America. It was all the other provinces in its thought that the committee fundamentals, and with regard would decide whether the 8,000 to the rehabilitation program workers of Amalgamated Local British Columbia was outstand 195 will strike in sympathy with the employees of the Ford Motor, Company of Canada.

years and he (Mr. Hanson) felt that he was the best representa-The 8,000 men form twothirds of the workers employed tive for this north country. Changes occurred quickly and in 33 plants.

the Ford plant have been idle shown that they can cope with TAKE OVER twenty-eight days in a strike called on the union security

IMPLACABLE IS

Huge Aircraft Carrier in Southern Port With 2220 British Repatriates

VANCOUVER, Oct. 12 (P)_The PULICE ENFURCE British aircraft carrier H.M.S. CURFEW BYLAW at 11 o'clock yesterday morning with 2220 British repatriates British Columbia's provincial the largest aircraft carrier ever under the age of 14 and they compared with that of the C.C.F. Thursday night. seen in Vancouver.

Hear G. W. NICKERSON on the radio at 6:45 Saturday evening in the interest of T. D. Pattullo's candidature.

WHAT C.C.F. REALLY IS

"We must show that the C.C.F. is a Socialist Party, and will remain a Socialist Party. . . . We must make it quite clear that we are not a reform party, but we are a militant and revolutionary party and intend to be a militant and revolutionary government."-Harold Winch, M.L.A., Provincial Leader, C.C.F., Apr. 17, 1943.

-Published by Pattullo's Campaign Committee.

General DeGaulle Has COALITION Nothing To Say About Anscomb Suggests to Skeena Sentence Commutation Advisability of Returning Kenney at Forthcoming

Various Matters Taken Up

students having to pay \$1 Stu-

son appeared before Magistrate

W. D. Vance for preliminary

hearing yesterday and was re-

manded until October 15. Hen-

derson is charged with taking a

car belonging to Joe Van Walleg-

ham on September 29. The car

was later found abandoned at

Nova Scotia Election Candidate

Scotia. He says that a C.C.F. gov-

Mr. Young says he sees no

PRINCE GEORGE-Dr. Don-

ald Beech of McBride admitted

at a coroner's inquest that he

left three seriously burned pa-

tients, two of whom later died,

ous spot.

ernment would operate the Dart-

Talks About Seizure of

Sugar Refinery

if 't isn't reopened.

Combine.

Prince George.

Last Night

Mr. Hanson, who was also concession and treatment being

brief, stated that he had had accorded the people of Norway

the pleasure of speaking many in regard to the delivery of re-

on behalf of the Diberar rarty taken op at a meeting of th

Defence Says It Has New Evidence Which Would Explode Whole Case Against Former Chief of Vichy

PARIS, Oct. 12 (CP)-Pierre Laval will not receive a new trial, General Charles DeGaulle said toodo likewise by re-electing its day. Asked if he would commute Laval's sentence from death to life imprisonment, DeGaulle said: "You will read about that in the newspapers." It is considered possible that the carrying out of the death

sentence upon Laval may take place at any time.

Meanwhile attorneys for Laval, who is under sentence of death for collaborating with the Germans, said today that they have uncovered new evidence that would "explode" the case against him. They said that this evidence would prove that Laval, former Vichy chief of govern-The move to have subsidized a quantity of weapons and am- and driven in by car from Van- shipping to the United Kingdom ment, was arrested by the Germans while plotting to turn over derhoof by Mr. Workman, dist- resumed out of Prince Rupert, The raid resulted in a sudden rict engineer of Smithers, arriv- the Trades and Labor Congress his government to DeGaulle.

The defence has termed La-

Mr. Nelson introduced the dents' Council fees in order to FROM PACIFIC get half-price theatre admission

Only 400,000 Americans Will Be Left At End of March, General MacArthur Says

times before a Terrace audience lief parcels were among subjects TOKYO, Oct. 12 (P) - General in his experience of 40 years in Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Douglas MacArthur yesterday politics, he had seen many forms | Council last night. There was a announced plans for the sending home of 1,250,000 American soldiers from the Pacific theatre in the next six months. At the end of March only 400,000 occupation and garrison troops will be left in the entire Pacific Charged with theft of an automobile, Harry Herbert Hender- theatre.

Northern B. C.'s Entrant in Atlantic City Pageant Returning Home Tomorrow

A busy week's visit to Prince Rupert, the city which sent her to the "Miss America" pageant at Atlantic City as "Miss Northern British Columbia," will come to a close tomorrow night when Miss Georgina Patterson returns to her home at Prince George. HALIFAX, Oct. 12 (P) — The Feature events remaining on her C.C.F. organizer in Nova Scotia, program include a radio inter-Fred Young, says that the C.C.F. view over CFPR this evening will take over the Dartmouth with Lloyd Morris and participa-Terrace and especially to be able sugar refinery unless it is re- tion tomorrow in Cambrai Chapopened by the Canadian Sugar ter's tag day. This evening she will be guest of honor at a din-Mr. Young is a candidate in ner dance of the Prince Rupert the October 23 elections in Nova Gyro Club.

Miss Patterson's round so far this week included a fashion mouth factory as a crown colony showing before Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E., Tuesday night, Mr. Young in an address also meeting with Civic Centre Carnifrom Jap prison camps. Five spe- the city police committee, city has criticized the Liberal gov- val executive and lady judges cial C.N.R. and C.P.R. trains police will strictly enforce the ernment's policy toward Nova Wednesday night at the home were made up to transport the curfew bylaw, Sgt. O. L. Hall said Scotian industry and he has of Mr. and Mrs. George Rorie, men to Halifax where they will this morning. The law, Sgt. Hall termed the Progressive Conser- Rotary luncheon Thursday, Junembark for home. Implacable is said, applies to boys and girls vative program one of vagueness ior Chamber of Commerce on

> EGYPT APPROVES CHARTER Parents or guardians, he warned, reason why a whole series of new are liable to prosecution in cases industries cannot be set up based CAIRO-The Egyptian Chamwhere the bylaw is not obeyed. on the province's forest wealth. ber of Deputies has ratified the United Nations Charter. DOCTOR'S ADMISSION

Thomas Andrew, formerly in the bakery business here and for the past few years residing in Wetaskiwin, Alberta, is now on his way to Kent, England, where to resume a hunting trip. He he will take up future residence said his boat was in a precari- with a sister-in-law, sister of the late Mrs. Andrew.

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Mrs. R. B. Skinner has just

returned from a trip to Vancou-

BRITA MICKELBURGH on "A NEW DEAL FOR YOUTH" NORMAN SMITH on

RADIO STATION CFPR

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Labor Unity—An Answer to Winch LABOR-PROGRESSIVE PARTY

IBERATED CANADIANS NOW HOMEWARD BOUND-Fully re-outfitted, with Canadian uniorms including their service ribbons and the Hong Kong battle patch, some 400-odd Canadians iberated from Japanese prison camps and recently arrived at Gordon Head, B. C., started the ast lap of their journey homeward from Vancouver when they crossed from Victoria to the mainland by steamer and boarded trains for their homes across the Dominion. At top part of the Canadian contingent is shown marching to the steamer at Victoria with Lt.-Col. John H. Price, Quebec, of the Royal Rifles of Canada, leading the parade. A group of Royal Rifles officers are shown below studying a sign-post which refers to a spot which has bitter memories for them-Hong Kong, 5006 miles-now far behind them. Left to right in the group are Capt. W. P. LeBoutillier, Ottawa; Lt.-Col. J. H. Price, Quebec; Major C. A. Young, Quebec; Lt. W. B. Bradley, Quebec; Lt. C. A. Blaver, Toronto, and Capt. W. F. Clarke of Tudor City, N. Y.

ROAD IN BAD HAPE AGAIN

Particularly Between Tyee and Kwinitsa Where It Has Become Full of Holes

Rutted deeply with large holes thich fill with water whenever rains, the section of the Prince asting good shape, it now ap- composed of six. ears that something must be one to rectify the surface, ounding of the loose gravel be-

DREW GOV'T SCLEARED

iderable difficulty.

Absolved of Charge of Maintaining Secret Police

ng, apparently, a matter of con-

TORONTO, Oct. 12—Absolving T. N. Youngs, Earl Gordon. election campaign.

The commission agreed, howmith of the provincial police.

Officers Elected

Jr. Chamber

Annual Meeting Last Night Of Active Organization

At its annual meeting in the tupert Highway between Tyee Commodore banquet room last nd Kwinitsa is in worse shape | night the Prince Rupert Junior man ever, it is reported by Chamber of Commerce elected nanksgiving holiday motorists its new slate of officers for the the went over the road. Follow- coming year and chose an ening recent going over by a couple larged panel of eight directors

> new officers are: President, Clifford G. Ham.

Dybhavn. Second Vice-President, Lloyd

Morris. Secretary, Fred Conrad. Treasurer, A. J. Dominato (re-

Prince Albert are not yet known. elected). The new directors, elected, from 13 names proposed: Gorden Durkin, William Bremner, A. P. Crawley, Rev. A. F. Mac-Sween, R. G. Birch, Doug Wood,

remier George Drew and his Prior to the business meeting overnment of charges of oper- an interesting period of enterting a secret police in Ontario, tainment was provided by Miss both great wars, Paul Martin, he report of a royal commission Georgina Patterson of Prince Mr. Justice Labelle was made George, who spoke for 30 minpublic last night. There had utes on the experiences of her ing will not be a holiday. een no "deliberate or wilful trip to Atlantic City where, as cts" as alleged by E. B. Jolliffe, "Miss Northern B. C.," she com-F. leader, in the provincial peted for the title of "Miss Am-

Miss Patterson, whose natural r, that there had been "unwar- attractiveness was enhanced by anted activity" against the C.C. a black semi-formal dress and by Capt. William Osborne- an original Hattie Carnegie hat

STRIKE IS FAVORED

GOVERNMENT INTERVENES OTTAWA, Oct. 12-The government is intervening in the threatened strike against the Burns Co. plants. It has decided to take control of the plants at Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Edmonton. Meanwhile there is a possibility of the strike spreading to other

company plants.

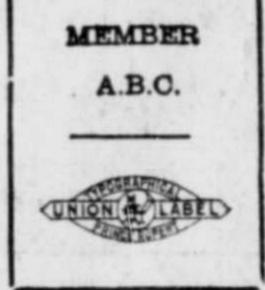
VANCOUVER, Oct. 12 (P)-W. f graders, the road was tempor - to form the executive. Enlarge- Symington, international reprencreased traffic and rain has was carried out in accordance House Workers of America and the effect of breaking up with a pending change in the (C.I.O.), said that union emhe surface again Some fear is constitution and is designed to ployees of the P. Burns Co. here, expressed that it may soon be give broader scope to committee voted Thursday night overlight impassable. To keep the work within the organization. whelmingly in favor of going on oad in anything, in the way of Formerly the executive was strike if the company fails to make definite arrangements for All elected by acclamation, the a meeting with the union to discuss a master plan affecting plants throughout western Can-First Vice-President, George ada. Winnipeg, Regina and Edmonton unions have similarily decided to go on strike. A fiveday 40-hour week and 30 per cent increase in wages are being sought. Result of the vote in

Sunday, Nov. 11, Is Remembrance Day

OTTAWA, Oct. 12- Sunday, November 11, will be a day of remembrance for the dead of secretary of state, announced yesterday. The Monday follow-

GOVERNMENT QUITS BUENOS ARIES-The cabinet of Argentine President General Farrell resigned today under pressure of both military and civilian groups.





There Is An Issue Here Too . . .

There may not be an official Coalition candidate in the field for Prince Rupert since Former Premier T. D. run as an independent, committed to government. no party or organization and free to act as he sees fit without fear or obligation, yet the issue between the candidates is quite as distinct as in any other riding in the province. There are the C.C.F. and Labor-Progressive candidates, both espousing the principles of socialism and both tied up to organizations which quite evidently insist, if they are to remain under their aegis, on a very substantial measure of control over their actions and utterances. Then there is Mr. Pattullo, still advocating free enterprise and the only candidate who, evidently committed to no group, is certainly not sold on the idea of socialism or regimentation.

Extraneous considerations may have entered into the current campaign in Prince Rupert but the general issue is clear enough and, for voters of conviction and we do pride ourselves upon having convictions based on some measure of intelligent considerations, there would appear to be just as good reason here as anywhere else to be active and enthusiastic. Actually, the issue between principle of Coalition and Socialism are just as sharply defined here as anywhere.

What happens in Prince Rupert on October 25 will be quite as im- erty. portant to the future conduct of affairs provincially and locally as in any other of the seats which vote that day. Those who might be inclined, for some reason or another, to be indifferent might bear that in mind.

You By Your Vote . . .

SEASONAL

What sort of government do the people of British Columbia want?

That question of course will be a matter of high and low debate until ties. the ballots are counted on October

ought to be: What kind of a govern-

ment will British Columbia have if its people are sensible?

Politicians-despite many rumors and a few instances to the contrary -are practical people. Our politicians now, by the color and complexion of their election campaigns, are telling us at least what they think we want.

They are backing their candidacies with their own conviction that we, or a majority of us, really want the program and policy which they are proposing.

There is nothing wrong with that. Quite the contrary, there is everything right with it in the pursuance Pattullo decided to go it alone and of our system of democratic self-

It is the belief and conviction of the candidates supporting the coalition government that a majority of the people of British Columbia want a continuation of the sort of government which the coalition has exemplified for the last four years.

They believe, these coalition candidates, that the people of British Columbia, as to the majority of them, favor a moderate, unrevolutionary, progressive, honest and competent administration of the province.

The people, by their votes, are to say whether they are right.

Lifting Prince Rupert's Face ...

As we move to publicize Prince Rupert more widely in the endeavor to attract increasing number of visitors to the city, we would de well to remember that we are assuming thereby the obligation of making the place interesting and impressive to the visitors who will come.

We might as well face the fact that Prince Rupert during these recent years of war has become anything but attractive. In fact it has become run down and dilapidated and that down-at-heel appearance and dilapidation is to be noted very much in the streets and public prop-

The time has come when something will have to be done about raising the face of this community and the municipality itself will have to take the lead in the matter.

We have said before and we repeat it now that, if the civic responsibility is accepted and something really done about it, the citizens themselves may be counted upon to match the effort in the improvement and beautification of their proper-

Meantime a dilapidated and broken-down street is not a very at-Meantime the relevant question tractive setting for even the most beautiful of garden properties.

Says "Monty"-

CANUCKS POOR SOLDIERS BUT GREAT FIGHTERS

"You Canadians are not much as soldiers but you have great qualities as fighters!"

Hearing these words from the lips of Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery in Sicily was one of the greatest thrills in the fouryear military career of Pte. James Colussi who returned last week from overseas.

"Monty," Pte. Colussi said, "shattered the parade ground stiffness of the Canadian troops whom he was inspecting by standing up in his car and shouting 'Gather round, men.'" There followed one of those informal discussions between the army commander and his men which made Field Marshal Montgomery one of the war's most beloved field commanders.

Pte. Colussi landed in Sicily in June, 1943 with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, attached to the Canadian First Division and was still with it authority. almost two years later at Nijmegaen, Holland, when the war

Ravenna in Northern Italy, when they were abruptly sent to the action as strongly as I can. western front last March. The journey across France was one of the most pleasant experiences

"We sailed from Leghorn on LEM LOMEC an American troopship and landed at Marseilles. No one knew where we were going, so it had the quality of an adventure. We travelled in our trucks across France, through Luxembourg to Brussels."

As the Canadian First Division passed through the French countryside the people of the towns and villages acclaimed them wildly, although they were not supposed to know who the Canadians were.

"The whole operation was supposed to be secret and we were \$741. They come in three colors, not allowed to speak or give cigarettes to the Frenchmen. How- are covered with red building ever, they knew who we were," paper. Pte. Colussi said.

of his overseas service was an colors too," said E. A. Sundberg. audience with Pope Pius XII in manager of the box factory the Vatican and a three day pass | which produces the cabins. in Paris which he considers the

mother, Mrs. M. Colussi, 1140 month later 10 of the houses Ninth Ave. E., he will go south were up and 40 others were well to Camp Nanaimo for discharge on the way to completion. at the expiration of his leave. He anticipates entering business fabricate the cabins. First thr but is not decided yet just what rough lumber is finished as sidkind of business it will be.

HOME FRONT APPEAL

1	David Henderson
1	Prince Rupert Florist
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	George Jackson
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	Inlander Rooms
1	Ross Bros
f	Dominion Baths
е	Murdo McArthur
t	Canadian Bank of Com-
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Elkins and Mrs. A. L. Holtby be- Major Job Wells, the new sup- one qualified to vote to see ing called forward to receive ervisor of Salvation Army war that his or her name is on the services at Prince Rupert, was list and to exercise the fran-

interest of Col. Weed and Col. esteem and well wishing.

To the Electors of Pr. Rupert Electoral District

I have been asked to make some public comment in respect of the national highway leading out of Prince Rupert.

Very shortly after the incorporation of this City, agitation arose for the building of a highway to meet the highway being constructed in the interior. I myself had brought in the first automobile to Prince Rupert in 1909 and, the more automobiles that came into town, the more was the agitation for the construction of this highway. At my instance, the highway was started and built out several miles at an expenditure of over three Open daily from 9 a.m. till 2 a.m. quarters of a million dollars. The road, as everyone knows, is a costly one.

In view of the fact that similar situations existed in the South and had existed in populated areas a generation before Prince Rupert was on the map, it was impossible for the Province to undertake all the work that was obviously desirable. Such money as was available had to be divided among all portions of the Province upon what was thought to be an equitable basis. In other words we have had more bread than we have had butter to spread

World War Two accentuated the need for the construction of this highway as of major importance and the Federal Government carried through the work. As a considerable portion of the highway is on the right-of-way of the Canadian National Railway, the matter of title has not been adjusted as between the Dominion and the Province. It is my personal opinion that this highway is distinctly a National one connecting Northern British Columbia with the rest of Canada and should be maintained by the Federal

I submit that the matter of ultimate ownership and control of the road should immediately be adjusted between the Dominion During that interval the Can- and the Province and that meantime the road should be kept in adians with the British Eighth safe and passable condition by the Province until final owner-Army fought their way along ship and control is agreed upon. Agreement having been reached, the Italian boot to Russi, near the road should thereafter be surfaced without delay.

I want you to know that I propose to press for this course of

Very faithfully yours, T. D. PATTULLO.

MEM LINIE? FOR REGINA

Two-Room Cabins Cost \$741 And Come in Three Colors-Sixty Ordered by City for Homeless Expected to be Ready Soon

REGINA, Oct. 12 (P) - The housing shortage in Regina has become so serious that a box factory now is producing homes -two-roomed cabins which cost white, cream and grey, and roofs

"They all look enough alike Other outstanding experiences | without painting them the same

The city of Regina recently most beautiful city in the world. | placer an order with the factory Home on 30 days leave with his for 60. A little more than a

The factory doesn't quite preing, upright lining or whatever is needed. Window sash and doors are obtained ready-made Then the material is taken to an open lot and hammered into shape as houses.

The lot is covered with cabins. 5 some nearly completed, some at 5 the floor and frame stage. All 3 over the lot carpenters and help-2 ers are laying floors, erecting 2 frames and finishing interiors. 2 and painters are busy.

When a cabin is finished it is 2 hauled away to its location. All 2 60 are going up in the same area. 5 at Paskua, Edward and Alexan-2 dra Streets. The cabins are not 5 quite completed when moved. 5 Chimneys and storm doors remain to be put on. The city has 8 undertaken to see that they are

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SEAMEN'S CLUB CLOSED DOWN

Farewell Function Last Night -Expressions of Appreciation

The American Seamen's Club, operated by the Salvation Army war services here during the past 15 months while wartime shipping was at its height through the port of Prince Rupert, closed down last night but, before the doors were closed for the last time, farewell ceremonies were duly observed. With ladies of the Women's Auxiliary of the Navy League of Canada, who had ac tively assisted in connection with the operation of the club, a honored guests, there was a large

attendance. After the showing of a moving picture, Supervisor A. E. Tutte took the floor and, in a brie speech, reviewed the activities of the club which had registered its brief history no less that 21,215 visitors from the ships of many nations, had shown movie to 4,565 persons, served 8,329 the canteen and provided lette writing facilities for 2,916. Sup ervisor Tutte confessed that Four donations of \$1 each... there had been a lot of work but there had also been a lot of Total to October 11 pleasure. It was his desire to extend personal thanks to all Mellom of the United States who had in any way assisted in Army and, finally, he paid triscenes to the ladies, Mrs. C. H. visor Tutte.

Major John Steele of Vancou- introduced and added his word chise in support of the muniver, area supervisor of Salvation of tribute to Supervisor Tutte. cipal candidates who will best Army War Services, referred to word of the splendid work of represent them in the manthe contribution the club had whom here in Prince Rupert had agement of city affairs. All given in the sustaining of the been carried far and wide. morale of men of the sea who During the serving of refreshhad visited Prince Rupert. He ments which followed the show was deeply appreciative of the and speeches, Mrs. C. H. Elkins, co-operation and assistance of on behalf of the Women's Auxthe ladies of the Navy League. iliary presented supervisor Tutte He also acknowledged the active with a toilet case as a token of

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he work. He presented two bute to the splendid work that The list is now open for regisframed photographs of club had been carried out by Super- tration of voters. Is your name

equipped with stoves.

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berg hopes to have them com-

pleted-provided the cold weath-

er doesn't arrive too fast. Even

now, working on the houses in

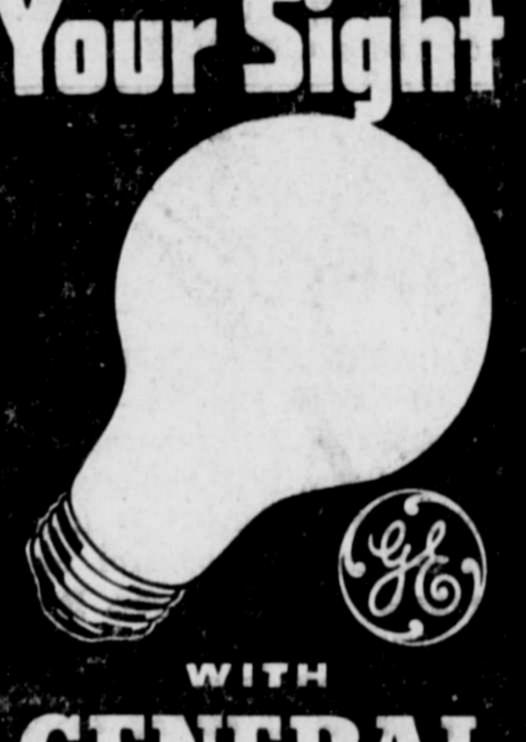
the open air is a chilly business.

It's not expected that the factory will produce any more cabins after the 1/2 0on contract are completed. The factory will go back to producing boxes.

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by her brother, Elmer Reywho escorted her down isle. She was attired in a dressmaker suit completed with a blouse of ture blue and brown accessand wore a corsage of talisroses and gladioli. Her only ment was the groom's gift gold engraved bracelet. Miss elle Goldenberg was the e's only attendant, wearing ark brown dressmaker suit matching accessories and a age of roses. Pilot Officer Nattress attended the

ss Cunning sang "Because" ng the signing of the regis-

ATICA SUFFERERS

Convert Lifeboats For Clyde Housing

CLYDEBANK, Scotland, Oct. 12 (P)—Because of the housing river. Ships' lifeboats converted into cabin cruisers are being used as homes. A 26-footer with rickety deckhouse and doubtful engine sells for about \$270. One man paid £60 for a craft which sank within two days.

WRECK PALMS

the resort island derives it name, | Vancouver after a brief visit to | three years. are the result of a wrecking of a the city. Spanish cargo of cocoanuts off bride was given in mar- the Atlantic coast in 1879.

Smith at the organ.

Reynolds chose a two-piece flow- leave tonight on their return ered jersey dress with black ac- south. cessories and corsage of tea roses, crepe dress with black and white accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Mr. E. Ross proposed the bridal toast to which the groom responded.

left later for a wedding trip to Vancouver.

The only out-of-town guest was Mrs. G. S. Mayer of Port Clements, Queen Charlotte Isl-

Flying Officer Mayer, who re- Wednesday night's train from turned up and sewing for the for Kim's ambition with your turned from overseas last July, Montreal on a holiday trip and fall bazaar, which is to be held love because your love has alis well known in Prince Rupert, will be guest at the home of her November 8, kept the ladies busy. ready transformed what was their objections will resolve having been employed by the brother and sister-in-law, Mr. After the meeting delicious re- merely ambition into a crusade Prince Rupert Fishermen's Cooperative before enlisting.

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shortage here, families along the A C.C.F. Broadcast Friday 7:15 | A Give Prince Rupert a voice at Clyde coast are taking to the CFPR. Speaker: Alderman Hills. Victoria - Elect Bruce Mickle-

> L. M. Felsenthal left last \(\textstyle \text{On the Air} - Miss Northern night on the Prince Rupert for British Columbia, CFPR, 9:05 to-Vancouver on his way to Tor- night. onto, Montreal and Sherbrooke on a four weeks' buying trip.

Major John Steele, area super-

White Lunch Cafe when Mrs. | night's train in the course of an Reynolds and Mrs. Mayer receiv- official tour over the line and, ed with the bridal party. Mrs. after spending the day here, will

years with the Royal Canadian this evening. Engineers, arrived in the city Wednesday from Victoria accompanied by Mrs. McCubbin. Flying Officer and Mrs. Mayer | They will be guests at the home of Spr. McCubbin's sister, Mrs H. C. Halliday, 132 Fifth Ave. E., | for the next three or four weeks.

Miss Gabrielle Carignan of couple of weeks. Before returning to the east, Miss Carignan will take a trip to the Alaska coast cities.

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Election information, Phone 150, Mickleburgh Headquarters, Stone Block, open evenings and invited? all day Saturday, Sunday.

Church Hall, October 18, 6:30 gin preparing dinner.

Eastern Star Birthday Dance, October 19.

Annual Rebekah bazaar, I.O. O.F. Hall, Oct. 25, 2:30. W.A. Canadian Legion Bazaar there. and Tea, October 26.

Jobs Daughters fashion display, Masonic Temple, October 26, 8:15 p.m.

Hill 60 Hallowe'en Tea, Mrs. G. E. Moore's, Oct. 31.

Little Norway Tea, Lutheran Church, Nov. 3.

\$500 WINNER

(236) burgh October 25. **Ending Contest**

ter Miss M. M. J. Hardy, left last ond prize in a story-ending connight for Victoria where they test conducted by the editors of visor of Salvation Army war ser- will resume residence, Miss an American magazine. Mrs. The cocoanut palm trees fring- vices, sailed last night by the Hardy has been with naval stores | Hazel Pickett of Colorado ing Palm Beach, and from which Prince Rupert on his return to at H.M.C.S. Chatham for the past Springs, Colorado, won the first

Attention, ladies. A meeting conclusion to "The Wall Be- ileged to possess. F. W. Carmichael, foreign will be held on Monday night, tween," the story of a young freight agent for the Canadian October 15, at 8 p.m., at Rex Jewish newspaperwoman who ter, accompanied by Rev. Victor | National Railways, Vancouver, Bowling Alley. All ladies inter- falls in love with a Gentile lawand S. J. Munro, district engin- ested in entering teams for the A reception was held at the eer, arrived in the city on last bowling leagues please attend.

T. D. Pattullo, Independent candidate at the forthcoming in their backgrounds and religprovincial elections in Prince Rupert, accompanied by George Spr. J. C. McCubbin, who re- Casey, left this morning by boat while Mrs. Mayer wore a black turned to Canada recently from for Port Simpson where they received that an overwhelming overseas where he served for two will spend the day, returning majority of readers felt a dif-

Women of Moose Meet Wednesday

Women of the Moose homemaking committee met at the home of Junior Regent Grace McIntyre Wednesday night. De-Winnipeg arrived in the city on spite the bad weather many and Mrs. Bert Carignan, 1809 freshments were served by the for an ideal. He has not been Seventh Ave. E., for the next hostess. Next meeting, October able to don a uniform, but here 24, will be held at the home of on the home front he is, and will Graduate Regent Hougan.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

a friendly afternoon call, isn't it the heel of intolerance, hate and all right for her to remain until greed at home.

Thanksgiving Supper, United fore time for her hostess to be- country and to the world, but he

she is engaged to him?

A. Yes. While this is not al-

Local Resident Gets Second Prize in National Story-

Avenue East, whose husband has been with the U.S. Army here, Mrs. M. F. Hardy and daugh- is the winner of \$500, the sec prize of \$1,000. Letters sent in yer and is perplexed about marrying him. Both his family and hers oppose the marriage because of the great difference

tolerance.

Mrs. Moore sent in is:

her friend's husband arrives "Because of his love for you, home and then stay for dinner if a Jewess, Kim has become more truly a Christian. A man as fine A. Never. She should leave be- as Kim has much to give to his and, above all, Freedom from needs you and your mutual love people like you and Kim which

fullest fruition.

to deny him that greatness?

Port Simpson Man Passes Away Here

Edward Wesley native of Port Simpson, passed away in the Prince Rupert General Hospital this morning at the age of 50.

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up anything. He will gain immeasurably for he will be an infinitely finer person than he could ever be without you, and in addition he will experience a by contestants contained the love such as few men are priv-"He will not give up any

friends and associates because of you. Not really-because the type of people who would no longer be his friends under such circumstances will be entirely outside his scheme of living. The senseless discrimination he will encounter in this, our Christian democracy, because of your religion will act as a spur rather learned from the contest letters than an embarrassment. They will strengthen his determination to help rid our country of the ignorant, cruel and dangerous prejudice which is so shameful a blot on our national rec-

"The objections of your respective families are, of course, The prize-winning letter which based upon their love for you and their natural parental desire for your happiness. When they see how completely happy you are, how utterly right your marriage is, I honestly believe themselves.

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"With all my heart I urge you that our men on the fighting to marry Kim. American lads, fronts have not suffered and Jewish and Gentile, have fought and died in far-flung corners of Q. When a woman is making to have them trampled under the world that people like you and Kim might love and live. Take your happiness and use it as a shining torch in the battle for Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Worship, Freedom from Want Fear. It is the united efforts of will build a lasting peace."



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Q. When a girl wears a man's to provide the driving force that fraternity pin, does it imply that will bring his potentialities to

"Without you, Kim will be ways true, the implication is another politician, probably a statesman and possibly even a

Q. What time is the proper great man as the world counts one to specify on an invitation greatness. With you he will be a great man as God counts to a ball? A. Ten o'clock is the usual greatness, the same God to hour, though the dancing sel- whose altar we bow alike in dom begins before nalf past ten. Christian churches and Jewish synagogues. Have you the right i NEW QUININE SOURCE "You mention several times Chinchona plants in the Bel-Women of the Moose bazaar, gian Congo are expected to be- what Kim will give up because November 8, Oddfellows' Hall. gin producing quinine this year. of you. My dear, he won't give

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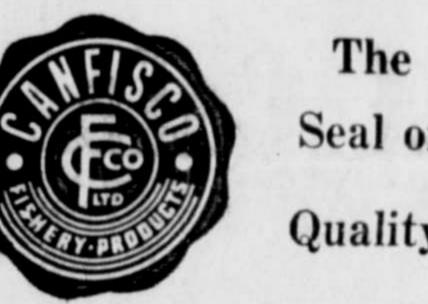
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Education.

Dealing with the aims of the C.C.F. Party, Mr. Anscomb stated that the ideals of that party was Socialism that would eventually lead to dictatorship. When the election of 1941 proved abortive, the Premier turned over the reins of office to Mr. Hart, who tried | Road Question unsuccessfully to form Union Government of the three parties. Harold Winch declared flatly and went so far as to state publicly that his party "stayed out, so that they could build up their fences, regardless of the war."

Mr. Anscomb placed before the meeting some of the accomplishments of the present government. These same actions were being put before the public as planks in the platform of the C C.F., although they are already in effect. Electric power for Firural districts had been an accomplished fact for over a year. Three big companies had been taken over and were serving the erally surveying for the time province according to requirements. A power plant at Campbell River under construction had been acquired by the government and \$10,000,000 advanteed for its development. More required so that the province ing of a road into the rich Peace Northern B.C." she competed for might be adequately served. Many times it has been suggest- the flow of traffic through B.C. given to the Prince Rupert Rot- Bill Bacon . ed that the government should take over the B.C.E.R. However the government was not interested in entering the transportation field of business. Neither was it interested in the sale and retailing of light and power. If the government should take over the B.C.E.R. it would be only to sell it again to municipalities who would again retail the ser-

vices of light and power needed. Regarding the farmer, legislature has been passed that would allow the farmer to obtain machinery for the clearing and working of the land. The money for this machinery was available but at present the machinery is not. It would be available eventually but would be slow.

was passed which would enable provements, with the governthose districts which had be- ment paying the rest, was fair. izer from Prince Rupert, and Annette's come "Villages" to obtain loans If a better standard of educa- Floyd Frank, C.C.F. candidate Rupert Tobacco Store for waterworks, sewerage sys- tion was required it must be for Skeena, made house-to- Taft & Odowes tems, drainage systems, etc. The paid locally. Mr. Anscomb was of house calls in this district in the Commodore Cafe only stipulation was that these the opinion that the city of course of an election tour. They Acme Clothing villages should receive enough Vancouver was above this stand- reported an enthusiastic recep- Family Shoe Store revenue from these improvements which would allow of the loan being liquidated in time. This was another "accomplished

Turning to the social work of the province, Mr. Anscomb stated that a million dollars a month was spent in this humanitarian and necessary work. This amount was enough to eat up all that was brought in by the income tax. In the administration of the social services, British Columbia was far ahead of all other provinces in the Dominion Pensions were more adequate in this province than elsewhere in Canada.

In connection with problems of labor, this province, under Hon. Mr. Pearson, was again far beyond any other province in its relations between labor and government.

Taxation was discussed, and it was pointed out that in the last 10 years ,there had been no increased provincial taxation. During a war period taxes were naturally buoyant but they remained stable on the whole. Mr. Anscomb felt that the reduction of motor licence fees had been a mistake. The saving to the individual had amounted to a mere 42 cents a month. Given the money lost by this reduction, the government could have blacktopped 60 miles of roads.

Regarding forestry, the government profited by past stupidity, and had commenced reforestation in a large way. Countless acres of logged-off lands would be re-forested and there were three nuresries established from whence seedling bers in the legislature, not one trees might be obtained, free of cost to those who wished to plant. Unless the province was took the government seven re-forested in this way there might come a time when the timber would be gone. Mr. Justice Sloan was appointed to be the head of a committee which would decide the production and SORE?

sale of timber. The C.C.F. party cried "Production! production! production!" This government knew goods and an adequate exchange JUST RUB ON of goods in return. "Before the war we had to go outside Canada to find a market and ten years ago Great Britain asked for a preferential market in B.C.," |

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to speak on behalf of an old and | said Mr. Anscomb. The United personal friend, Hon. E. T. Ken- States was willing to make huge ney. The north was fortunate in loans if the preference is lifted, having two ministers to repres- but in his (Mr. Anscomb's) opent it—the Minister of Lands inion, it would be far better if and Forests and the Minister of there was no loan and the preference given to those who had made such a magnificent effort in this war. The U.S.S.R. having every variety of timber found in B.C., plus one other, would prove a formidable rival but this province felt that it was entitled to a great show in the British mar-

Is Discussed

Coming to the department more directly known to Mr Anscomb, the public works, he felt that he was only beginning to know his own problems, although some might feel that " have been in it long enough and others too long." His endeavor had been to keep roads out of politics. Mr. Carruthers had been appointed as head of a highway board to deal with every problem connected with public works. Three hundred men had been employed during the past summer to make a survey of the roads of the province, making new alignments, etc., and genwhen the program could be put into effect. Mr. Anscomb touched on new highways planned, the Pine Pass, the . Hope-Princeton. and the new highway planned instead of through Alberta.

on its needs and merits.

istered in this province and, al- Civil Service Commission, and Dybhavn & Hanson Ltd. though it had been suggested F. N. Carmichael, C.N.R. foreign H. Ferguson that taxation on the land should freight agent, Vancouver. Presicease in this respect, it was felt dent J. H. Thompson was in the that a 5 mill rate on land, and chair.

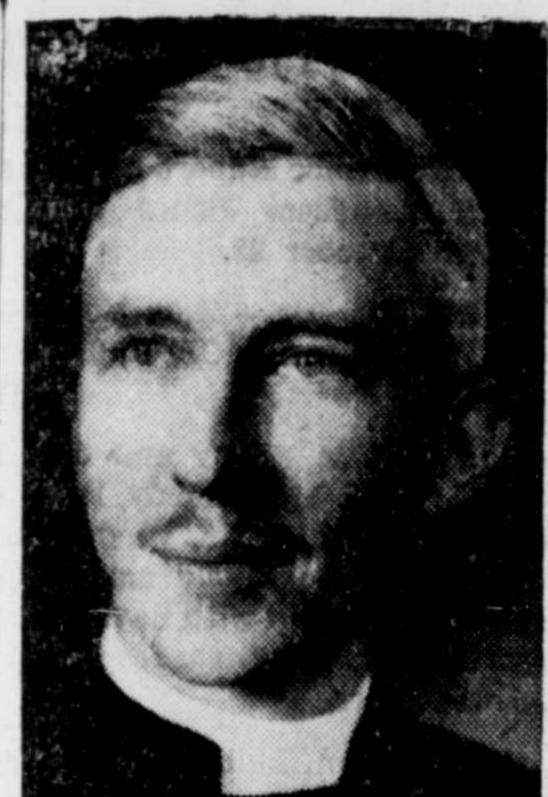
ard and paid accordingly. The C.C.F. policy of bringing back the Japanese was a wrong one, according to Mr. The Village Municipality Act 5 mill rate on 75 per cent of im-Anscomb. He also disagreed with the policy of keeping them 500 miles away from the coast. "They shouldn't be here at all!" he exclaimed. It was impossible to keep Japs distributed. They would again infiltrate the industries: fishing, farming and other industries. "We cannot assimilate them into a white man's way of life. (loud applause)." One

Japanese, born in Vancouver, and raised in Kamloops, returned to Japan and was one of the worst sadists in a prison camp over there. Mr. Anscomb here pointed out that a "litter of kittens born in the kitchen stove would not necesarily be hot cross buns. Return the Jap to the land of the rising sun!"

and analyzed by Mr. Anscomb. them. Socialism as advocated by their literature was unfeasible. The Socialist U.S.S.R. went to the greatest democracies for assistance in the war, not to another socialist state. Trade unions under the C.C.F. would disappear as it would not suit their policy of dicatorship. The housing policy of the C.C.F. could not be administered with the shortage of material, men and labor. The government of Saskatchewan, often pointed to with pride by Harold Winch, could not do anything regarding this problem, even with a depleted population to cater for.

The C.C.F. policy of "Production for use, not profit" would not work, as the C.C.F. could not, with their limited business experience, be able to borrow a dollar. Of all the 16 C.C.F. memhad ever set a man to work. In the Saskatchewan province, it months to borrow one million





COMING HERE-Rev. J. L. W. MacLean, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Victoria, who will take part in special thirty-fifth anniversary celebration proceedings of First Presbyterian Church here this Sunday and Monday. He will arrive on Saturday night by train and leave Monday night by the Princess Adelaide on his return south. Mr. Mac-Lean some twelve years ago was a relief pastor in the local church, having come here from Toronto at that time.

ROTARY HEARS BEAUTY QUEEN

An interesting account of exfrom McBride to Yellowhead. periences of her trip to Atlantic would be passed by legislature as Very important was the open- City last month where, as "Miss River country in order to keep the title of "Miss America," was ary Club by Miss Georgina Pat- Booth Fisheries Mr. Anscomb stressed the terson in a 45-minute talk at the Ward Electric point that no offer had ever weekly luncheon meeting of the W. R. Love Electric been made for the purchase of club Thursday afternoon. Guests Martin Stuart the P.G.E., despite newspaper at the meeting were Capt. Louis Burns & Co. stories to the contrary. There D. Maguolo, U.S. Army; G. F. Smiles Cafe were some 27.000 miles of roads Dodwell, shipping executive, B. C. Packers in B.C., and 62 miles of bridges. Vancouver; Capt. P. Dunsire, S.S. M. M. Stephens It could readily be seen that Samarkand; Lieut. Col. Hamilton Empire Stevedoring each district must be considered Grant; Ernest Bradley, Unem- Oyster Bar ployment Insurance Commission, T. McMeekin & Sons Education was capably admin- Vancouver; Douglass Alexander, Pioneer Laundries

Local Man Helps Skeena Campaign

SMITHERS, Oct. 12-J. S. Black, C.C.F. campaign organ- Ormes Ltd. tion at all points. On Monday Stan's Style Shoppe evening a rally was held in the Anglican Hall to discuss campaign plans.

dollars. This was at the rate of Anonymous \$5 a head of the population. Watts & Nickerson What faith they must have in Fashion Footwear their government! The whole Mussallem's program of the C.C.F. was a Kaien Hardware sham and a fraud and nothing W. F. Stone but chaos could arise from it.

Mr. Anscomb said that he was Mrs. Sid Elkins not ashamed to stand before the Mr. Ramsay audience and point out the rec- Arrow Bus Lines ord of his government. He asked Mrs. Toombs for a wholehearted support. of Frank Dibb his friend and colleague, Hon. E. Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Youngs.. T. Kenney.

The chairman, Mr. Nelson, Albert & McCaffery Ltd. asked for questions from the audience but, none being forth. Collected to date coming, the meeting closed with Reported by canvassers C.C.F. literature was studied the singing of the National An-

IS COMING

Rev. Basin G. Prockter Named To St. Andrew's Cathedral

Rev. Basin G. Prockter of Macklin, Saskatchewan, has acceptdue to arrive in the city in December to take over the ecclesiastical charge.

Mr. Prockter is no stranger to this diocese. For some years he was rector of the Vanderhoof, parish in the interior.

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A. Flaten

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Examinations for Inspector of Steam-Boilers and Machinery will be held at the Office of the Chief Inspector of Boilers in the Workmen's Compensation Building, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, B.C., commencing January 14, 1946 at 9:00 a.m. Application forms and further information may be

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CITY COUPLE QUIETLY WED

A quiet wedding was solemnized at First Presbyterian Church A little yellow doggie I sole manse at 7:30 last night when Miss Virginia B. MacDonald of Looked miserable and bedre Printe Rupert became the bride of Andrew Garnet MacDonald, Around the mess hall, some ed the rectorship of St. Andrew's were performed by Rev. A. F. It held it lovingly in its more 1239 Water Street. The rites MacSween in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Keron and An- I asked the little doggle drew G. MacDonald, son of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Mac- It wagged its tail and look Donald will continue to reside in the city, where Mr. MacDonald is manager of Whiz Fisher-

> ples Store. Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, R. J. Keron, the bride was charming in an informal dress of gold wool crepe with brown hat and accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses. As her sister's sole attendant, Mrs. Keron wore a crepe suit of light mustard shade with harmonious hat and accessories.

was employed at the Rupert Peo-

At a reception at Reid's Cafe following the ceremony the bride's table was covered with a handsome hand-made lace cloth and was centred with a lovely bowl of baby royal dahlias. While refreshments were being served the bride cut the prettily decorated three-tier wedding cake. Toast to the bride was proposed by the groomsman and was responded to by the bridegroom.

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cent of the Japanese population.

EARLY NEWS

stead of seven. About 1,000 butchers, porters, apprentices and messengers were affected.

EARLY COTTON STYLES

When Cortez invaded Montezuma's kingdom in Mexico, he found the natives wearing richly

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It is the most inter-2. What is the correct pro-

3. Which one of these words

What does the word "ano- ter maly" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with as that means "to allay, or lessen?"

anomaly drops out of the dark- High School.

T. N. Youngs Elected President of Prince Rupert Basketball Association

Prince Rupert's winter basket ball season achieved a state organization last night when representatives of eight men' teams and two girls' aggregations met at the Y.M.C.A. Red Triangle centre, electing officers and determining its initial slate of teams.

Last night's meeting will be followed by a meeting of senio teams on Monday night in which the two senior teams represented last night may be divided into three teams to facilitate the schedule. The same division may take place in the two girls' teams represented.

Officers chosen by the league last night were:

President-T. N. Youngs. Secretary-Bud Timmermeis-

Treasurer-Johnny Comadina. Chairman of last night's meeting was Syd Woodside, veteran coach and trainer, who has exerted a lively influence on bas-

Following is the line-up of Senior-Canadian Legion, 99

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Junior-High School, Gyro,

Girls'-High School, High School Grads.

San Francisco Seals, gunning for Borowy, off the mound before he their third straight Governor's could retire one batter. Cup, defeated Seattle Rainiers 7 to 4 Thursday night to take a World Series, Newhouser struck 3-to-2 game lead in the Pacific out ten Chicago batters. Thus he Coast League post-season play- broke an all-time World Series off. Wednesday night the Seals mark by running his total of had won 8 to 1 to even the ser- strike-outs to 22 in this year's

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JUNIOR CHAMBER (Continued from Page 1)

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of Commerce, and George Rorie, and City Council. its secretary. Both members took Letters from Frank Dockrill of Brydges that the matter be purmatters under discussion.

New President Is Optimistic

Reports were read by Retiring

The secretary's report, read by A. J. Dominato showed that the

world champion baseball team, the Detroit Tigers of the Amerifrom the motor city trampled the Chicago Cubs Wednesday by a score of nine to 3. It was the seventh and deciding game of the 1945 World Series and it was played before a crowd of more than 41,000 at Chicago's Wrigley

Cub fans did not have much to cheer about. Detroit was the big show all the way behind the Newhouser. The Tigers slammed the Cubs' starting hurler, Hank

In his second victory of the baseball classic. The previous series record was 20 strike-outs held by three other pitchers.

The most sensational game of day when it took 12 innings for found to represent a product of even up the World Series count at three games each. Several World Series records were equalled or beaten in that game. It Hokkaido, one of the Japanese was the longest game in World Series history, going almost four fourth of Japan's total home hours. In excitement it exceeded the seventh and deciding game.

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4:00-Fred Waring

4:30—Science Magazine

5:45-G.I. Jive 6:00-Magic Carpet

6:15—Listening Post 6:30—Jimmy Carroll Sings

6:45-L.P.P. Talk

7:00-C.B.C. News

7:15—The Other Americans

8:30—Vancouver Playhouse

9:30—Russell Bennett Conducts

10:15—Thomas Peluso's Orch.

10:30—Eight to the Bar

11:00—Silent SATURDAY-A.M.

8:30—Operatic Gems 9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30—Transcribed 9:45—Hawaiian Echoes

11:00-Jill's All-Time Juke Box 11:15—World Series Baseball Broadcast

11::33—Message Period 11:35—Weather Forecast

1:00—Lud Gluskin's Orchestra 1:15—Words With Music 1:30—One Nite Stand

2:00-Silent

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 5th day of November, next, the undersigned intend to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of beer license No. 6837 issued in respect of premises being part of a building known as Centra Hotel, situate at the corner of 1st Avenue and 7th Street, Prince Rupert, B.C., upon the lands described as Lots Numbered 11 to 14, Block Number 10, Section 1, Map No. 923, Prince Rupert Land Registration District, in the Province of British

Dixon of Prince Rupert, B.C., Harold Garforth Dixon and Sidney Waterfield of the Municipality of Court-enay, British Columbia, the trans-DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

York, thanked the Junior Cham- for land and sea based planes grees as is now in effect. ber members for their part in was strongly urged by the meet- A letter from the Department providing her with such an ex- ing and a committee consisting of National Defence stating that of William Elkins and Louis As- Canada considered maintaining Official guests at the meeting toria was set up to work on the only one peacetime naval shore were George Mitchell, president matter in co-operation with the establishment on the Pacific of the Prince Rupert Chamber senior Chamber of Commerce coast—at Esquimalt—was filed

an active part in the meeting, Telkwa, who attended the an- sued further. occasionally offering guidance in nual conference of the Northwest Trade Association as dele- meeting after recently returning gate from the Associated Boards from the armed forces were Ned of Trade of Northern B. C., con- McLeod, Alf Rivett, Bill Elkins, tained copies of three resolu- Earl Gordon, Bill Bremner, Dan President Colin McCarthy, in tions which he had succeeded in McDonald, Pierre LaRross, Walwhich he outlined the work and having passed in convention. ter Smith and Ray McLean. progress of the organization dur- The Junior Chamber moved a Following the meeting Hugo ing the past year, and by incom- vote of thanks for his efforts in Kraupner showed three reels of ing President C. G. Ham, whose behalf of the Associated Boards. moving picture film showing talk was filled with a stirring One resolution dealt with the construction of the Prince Runote of optimism and faith in removal of the Jones Act, the pert Highway and highlights of the future of Prince Rupert and second dealt with the establish- a motor trip from Vançouver to north-central British Columbia. | ment of better navigation light | Prince Rupert.

Junior Chamber had completed service in Hecate Strait, and the the year in a sound financial third with the winter load line for cargo ships to 56 degrees Establishment of an airport north latitude instead of 50 de-

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