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ARTHUR WAITS IN YOKOHAMA-Gen. Douglas MacArr waits in a balcony window of the Grand Hotel in Yokona recently for the Japs surrender. The surrender docuits were eventually signed aboard the U.S.S. Missouri in o Bay. MacArthur is now imposing strict regulations on

Y'S YOUTH WEEK WILL HERALD IVE FOR RECREATIONAL FUNDS

Prince Rupert's Youth Week is scheduled to begin Saturday, during that time, every citizen will be ment be given to a request to en the opportunity of contributing money to exd the activities of the Prince Rupert Recreation and lighthouses placed in Hecate incil. A meeting of the council atended by 30 dele- Straits to meet underwriters' rees at the YMCA last night approved plans for a through these waters. Both re-

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AMNESTY

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APANESE INDEMNITIES

recreation project.

The present contributed income of \$375 a month is not sufficient to cover more than the initial modest beginning of TRAVEL BAN TO the program which eventually will offer attractive liesure-time BE LIFTED SOON activity to everyone in the city, President William Noble told the meeting. He said:

TTAWA, Sept. 21 (P)_The se of Commons last night Since we have no community beginning November 1. Canaated by a vote of 193 to 29 chest we are calling it Youth dian tourist authorities already C.F. motion of non-confid-Week. These contributioss will are envisaging at least a partial be truly an investment in return to the large tourist busile C.C.F. motion was moved he party leader, M. J. Cold-Youth.

President Noble was unani- 000 to this country in 1941. mously elected chairman of the to the motion for adoption Youth Week financial drive. "The magnitude of our work

te Speech from the Throne. rals, Conservatives and Sowill depend on the money and Credit joined to defeat the effort we put into it. The serso during the night session, vice clubs and other groups have social Credit party accepted contributed but, individually, the citizens of Prince Rupert have fair Progressive Conservative not been touched," Mr. Noble cloudy early morning. North dment to the reply to the

continued. "During Youth Week the citizens will be asked to share in at night. the financial cost of providing a recreation program. Our objective is total coverage of the CANADIANS city, allowing everyone to con-

tribute." For the purposes of the cannnot Be Sentenced to Hang vass the city has been divided into fourteen districts. Teams of canvassers will touch every home

NCOUVER, Sept. 21 (P)-Juin their alloted areas. w that the ficials here said the purpose of the drive will who are the twelve-year-old be mailed to householders.

who confessed to the killing our-year-old Dianne Blunt ot be sentenced to hang of ried in Supreme Court bee he is under fourteen years ge. No charge has yet been playgrounds.

we carried out pending the ar- bound. rival of our director, Mr. Mc-Gregor," Mr. Brydges declared. TAWA, Sept. 21 (P)—A plea A great need at present is a the government grant am- gymnasium where gymnastica t dode Army deserters and and floor games can be got under

mona was made in the way, Mr. McGregor said. mons by Frederic Dorios, "We are holding leaders class-Saugene member, Charle- es one night a week at the "Y" that the Quebec. He and are getting training classthat the war is now over es started at the Seal Cove and brosecution in longer be Westview schools," Mr. McGregor disobound against men declared. "This is decidely war was at a law made when basketball town, and I hope we under way."

ASHINGTON — Japan will war indemnities to United tes in goods rather than colors in the third century.

At Portland

Resolutions Designed to Help Prince Rupert Shipping Approved

Act so that fuller use may be Halifax and British Columbia. made of the port of Prince Rupert in connection with shipping to and from Alaska. The Jones Act, now temporarily suspended but to be put into effect soon, prevents the use of Cana-dian vessels in carrying of Amdian vessels in carrying of American traffic.

This resolution was one of three put before the Northwest Trade Association convention by F. M. Dockrill of Telkwa who with hard labor at Okalla jail Among the projects which the Kenney, after having spent a repatriation of Japanese civi- Minister Mackenzie King. went to attend the convention were passed on John Moorehead council has under consideration few days in Prince George with lians from Manchuria to Korea. on behalf of the Associated and Louis Johnson by Mr. Justice is the establishment of a per- Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Kenney. Diohara, once called Japan's dian Hong Kong prisoners of Boards of Trade of Central Bri- J. M. Coady in Assize court this manent central publicity and in- They will also visit in Terrace "Lawrence of Manchuria" was war but one had been evacutish Columbia. Mr. Dockrill was morning after the trial jury late formation bureau, well located successful in obtaining consid- yesterday afternoon found the on the main street. Here could to their home in Victoria. erable valuable publicity for this men guilty of charges of assault be combined the offices of such district as a result of attend- with grevious bodily harm. ing the convention. He invited the Association to hold a convention at Prince Rupert when conditions permit.

The other two resolutions adopted by the Portland convention were, first, that a petition sent to Lloyd's asking for a review as to weather and other conditions now existent with a view to modifying the zone limit of the international load line from 50 to 56 degrees north latitude the year around if conditions are found to warrant such action, and second, that endorsethe Dept. of Transport as to WARSAW NOW the desirability of having lights WARSAW NOW quirements for cargoes passing canvass which will cover every solutions are designed to imhome in the city for contribu- prove conditions for ocean shiptions to sustain the community | ping through the port of Prince

Rupert.

ness which brought in \$108,000,-

Weather Forecast

Queen Charlottes: moderate to fresh northeasterly winds decreasing to light to moderate tonight and Saturday. Generally and mild except locally Coast: Light to moderate winds fair and mild, exceptionally cool

All But 150 of Hong Kong Garrison Now Accounted For

supervising the city's public cated, but it is expected that out. they too will be moved this week, "It was our initial step which joining others of the homeward-

Japanese Ambassador at Time Denies Knowledge of Sneak

TOKYO, Sept. 21—A statement has been made by Admiral Nocan get a gymnasium soon where mura, the Japanese ambassador a basketball schedule can be got to Washington at the time of Pearl Harbor. He asserts that he was unaware of the sneak attack and said Japanese military The Chinese painted in water "fire eaters" brought about the blow at the American naval base.

Canada Is Not Affected By Spreading Walk-Out Across

TORONTO, Sept. 21 (P) - A The Pacific Northwest Trade spreading strike among oil work-

ASSAULT CASE

Sentences of six months each objective is \$15.000.

ALLIED SHIPS AT SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Sept. 21 (P-British and American warships have returned in force to Shanghai for the first time in eight years. In all, some 100 ships, large and small, will occupy the Whangpoo docks within a few days.

Troops Being Withdrawn from Ruined Capital of Poland— Eisenhower to Pay Visit

capital of Warsaw.

guest of the Polish president.

Candidate Floyd Frank Makes First Appearance, Supported By Saskatchewan M.L.A.

TERRACE, Sept. 21 - Floyd Frank made his first appearance as the C.C.F. candidate at the Oddfellows' Hall on Wednesday evening. Supporting speaker was Miles Buchanan, Saskatchewan

Both speakers were introduced by the chairman, W. A. Kirk-

patrick. There was an attendance of about fifty.

Mr. Frank did not speak at great length but Mr. Buchanan OTTAWA, Sept. 21 (All but described conditions in his prov-In addition, cards outlining possibly 150 of about 1500 Cana- ince and dwelt at some length dian soldiers taken prisoner at on the subject of the C.C.F. Hong Kong in 1941 now have government there. He declared In outlining the work already been liberated and are in the his government not only made accomplished by the Recreation process of repatriation. An of- election promises but they car-Council, Maurice Brydges told ficial Ottawa source says his in- ried them out when the voters how the Council had taken over formation does not indicate placed them in power. His adresponsibility for equipping and where the remaining 150 are lo- dress stressed this point through-

> Mr. Frank, in his brief speech, advocated the establishment of a co-operative abattoir in the district. This would eliminate shipment of livestock to Vancouver for killing and dressing and then being returned to this area for selling.

BRITISH RECORD IS NOT BROKEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 The British record of 7158 three American bombers, which concluded at Washington, covered 6500 miles, but was broken by a stop-over in Chicago for fuel.

Publicity

Local Council Needs Financial Support—Useful Projects in

Association, at its recent quar- ers in America will not affect Relations Council is to imple- juries suffered in the premature terly convention in Portland, the Dominion's winter supply of ment its important plans for explosion of a mortar bomb, acceded to a request of the As- fuel oil. That's the word from the widespread publicizing of bringing to two the number of sociated Boards of Trade of executives of oil companies. One Prince Rupert and district in or- deaths in an accident Tuesday Central British Columbia that such official-W. Frank Pren- der to attract travel, business at the Army Signals range here. the Association's transportation dergast, assistant to the presi- and industry to the port and Sergeant R. C. Groger of Cecil committee study the operation dent of the Imperial Oil Com- area it must further build up its Lake, B.C., was killed instantly. of the Jones Act with a view to pany—said that his company liquid financial resources. Ac- The name of the private has determining the propriety and has established large crude oil cordingly, the council, at its not been released. desirability of working for modi- reserves in South America, to regular monthly meeting last fication or repeal of the said supply refineries in Montreal, night, decided to proceed with their names were withheld penda canvass for appropriation from ing notification of next-of-kin. local business interests and the public generally. This canvass VICTORIANS PAY will follow up a recent appeal by correspondence to which there was a gratifying measure or but not full response. Arnold Flaten, the chairman of the finance committee, reported that'so far there had been pledges of \$4,005 with \$2,310 in cash. The

organizations as the Chambers of Commerce, Automobile Association. The bureau would be in charge of a full-time official who would direct the various ser-vices involved. The government MPORTANT building on Third Avenue opposite the Post Office presently used as a military post office was suggested as a highly suitable site.

Another suggestion advanced at the meeting was that of Harry Black that one of the military camps on Eleventh Avenue be obtained by the city and converted into an auto court. The possibility of the Vancouver Junior Chamber of Commerce coming here next year and requiring accommodation inspired Mr. Black to make this suggestion.

WARSAW, Sept. 21 (P)—Asso- ported on a recent interview at HARVESTING ciated Press correpsondent Larry Victoria with Hon. E. C. Carson. Allen says that Soviet troops ap- minister of mines and resources, pear to be withdrawing from Pol- who had expressed a great inand as rapidly as possible. How- terest in the north and the neever, the A. P. man observes that cessity of its development. Mr. the Soviet Union still retains a Carson had said that the motto hand in the reconstruction and now should be not "Go West. communications of the ruined Young Man" but "Go North." The minister announced that, not OTTAWA, Sept. 21 ()—It has The Warsaw radio said yester- only was his department getting been announced that Canada day that General Eisenhower out a fine new bookiet on Prince "This is Community Chest will lift the wartime control over will visit the Polish capital to- Rupert and Central British Colweek all over the continent. group travel and conventions, day. He will be the personal umbia but contemplated making a moving picture film next year. cold weather. In Alberta, the Considerable attention would be paid to Prince Rupert. Mr. Carson expected to visit Prince Rupert personally early next year. Ald. N. E. Arnold suggested the desirability of developing gardens and the revival of the Flower Show as a means of civic

beautification. The suggestion will be followed up.

Rudolph Olsen presented report on the new Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Cold Storage plant on the local waterfront which has a refrigeration capacity of 4,500,000 pounds and is costing \$600,000.

The meeting said farewell to Lieut. C. E. Barger and Sgt.

turned home would be gladly ley.

Miss Lillian Hill was appointed cut. to succeed him.

A newcomer at the meeting was Herbert Young, recently arrived here to join the staff of the Swift-Canadian Co., who was applauded when he volunteered to do all he could to further favorable publicity work for Prince

At the meeting were Lloyd Creech, Mrs. Cecil Brind. Ald. G. A. Hunter.

TWO SOLDIERS

lac Arthur Tightens Up On Japan

Double Fatality at Army Camp in Vernon

VERNON, Sept. 21 (P)-A Canadian Army private died in hos-If the Prince Rupert Public pital here Wednesday from in-

Three others were injured bu

DISTRICT VISIT

toria, who have been spending General from Washington. an extended holiday in Nova Meantime Japan's cabinet met war may arrive at Vancouver Scotia and the Eastern States to discuss problems which well- and pass through Canada on

Development of Atomic Bomb Makes It Even More So, Says Air Minister

OTTAWA, Sept. 21 l-Air Minister Gibson has told the Mont gomery branch of the Canadian Legion in Ottawa that development of the atomic bomb will undoubtedly increase the importance of air power. He said that no country which hoped to protect itself against sudden at tack could afford to be without an adequate airforce.

Better Progress Being Made In Western Prairies Than In East

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 21-The past week showed very little progress with harvesting opera tions in Manitoba and Saskat chewan due to heavy rains and weather has been cool with showers, with some light frosts reported, according to the final crop report of the Department of Agriculture of the Canadian National Railways. A few days of warm dry weather would help considerably in harvesting operations.

In northern Manitoba most of the crop has been cut but very little threshing has been done. There is no change indicated in the estimated yield but there may be some deterioration in grades if the wet weather con-

In southern Saskatchewan. Ralph Browne of the United cutting is completed in most dis-States Army Public Relations tricts. Threshing is general and who are leaving Prince Rupert with fine weather should be comsoon. High tribute was paid and pleted within the next two weeks acknowledgement made of what Throughout east central Saskatthey had been instrumental in chewan, rains have delayed all accomplishing in the way of fa- harvesting perations. Threshing vorably publicizing of Prince Ru- and combining is 30 percent to pert. A vote of thanks was ten- 70 percent completed east of Saskatoon and up to 95 percent Lieut. Barger spoke of the west of that point. The total pleasure he had had in working yield will be lower than usual in Prince Rupert and his regret | Estimated yields in southern leaving. He promised that Alberta vary from 2 to 20 buanything he could do in the way shels per acre of wheat, 10 to of passing along a good word 35 bushels per acre of oats and for Prince Rupert when he re- 10 to 18 bushels per acre of bar-

In central and northern Al-Harold Ivarson resigned as berta cutting has been practisecretary of the council owing cally completed and most of the to pressure of other work and coarse grains up to 90 percent

In the northern section of the Peace River territory, threshing is from 80 to 95 percent com. pleted. In southern districts cutting is practically finished and threshing operations have started at some points. Warm dry weather would be beneficial.

Weather has been much siderably lighter than last. | September 27.

Being Put Under Arrest

Ultra Nationalist Leaders to Be Purged-New Code For Nipponese Press and Radio

TOKYO, Sept. 21 (CP)—General Douglas MacArthur today ordered "immediate arrest" of Lieut. Gen. Kenji Diohara whose recent appointment to command Japan's first general army was given Allied acceptance. The general also issued a ten-point code to guide operations of the censored Japanese press and radio.

eral MacArthur followed his receipt of orders from Washington to purge Japan of its ultra Nationalist leaders from both PRISONERS public and private positions of power. Instructions to get rid of these people, feared as potential creators of a new Jap-SMITHERS, Sept. 21 - Capt. anese Imperialism, are included and Mrs. Geo. M. Newell of Vic- in a new directive sent to the numbers of liberated British ci-

are visiting with Mrs. Newell's informed sources said included their way home. This has been brother, L. H. Kenney, and Mrs. mounting food shortages and announced in Ottawa by Prime

and Prince Rupert enroute back his country's advance agent in ated from Hong Kong. The one its Asiatic conquest.

press specified that to allow his removal. news "must adhere strictly to the truth" and said "nothing may be printed which might ermanent directly or indirectly disturb public tranquility."

Bulletins

FANCY MEATS UNRATIONED OTTAWA-Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley announced today in the House of Commons that the Wardime Prices and Trade Board has issued order temporarily removing "edible butchers' offals" fancy meats, such as liver, heart, kidney and tongue, from meat rationing regula-

RATIONING ENDS MINNEAPOLIS — The rationing of lower grades of beef in United States will end Oc-

tober 1, the Secretary of Agriculture announced here. FREEDOM ESSENTIAL

SIMLA-The working committee of the Indian Nationalist Congress issued a statement today that complete freedom of India and Burma is essential.

CAN COMPANY AGREEMENT VANCOUVER - The American Can Co. and the United Steel Workers of America union will sign a collective bargaining agreement within a few days, Mr. Justice S. E. Richards announces.

NEW WESTMINSTER-Mayor William Mott said today that a new hotel in New Westminster was an urgent need and every step possible to obtain one should be taken.

BIG LUMBER SHIPMENT PORT ALBERNI - The freighter Queen Court has loaded a record cargo of 3,000,-000 feet of lumber from here for delivery to Great Britain.

LONDON—Edward Stettinius says all efforts are being made to have the full United Naby the New Year. The former Secretary of State is the United Nations delegate to the United Nations preparatory commission.

NEW FIVE YEAR PLAN MOSCOW-The Moscow radie has announced the inauguration of Soviet Russia's fourth Five Year Plan and predicts that it will double the pre-war level of Russian machinery products. The broadcasts adds that a large number of new Soviet chemical, textile and machinery plants will be set up in Siberia and Central

Statutory Charge Trial Date Is Set

Joseph Filiatreaut, having been miles for a non-stop flight Morris, Lieut. Cecil Barger, Sgt. cooler in the Okanagan Valley committed for trial on a serious still stands. The flight by Ralph Browne, Miss Dorothy during the past week. Harvest- statutory charge, appeared being is progressing favorably and fore Judge W. E. Fisher in Coun-N. E. Arnold, Arnold Flaten, Ru- loading is now reverting from ty Court and, electing for speedy dolph Olsen, C. H. Insulander, ice cars to ventilated cars. The trial, pleaded not guilty. Hear-Herbert Young, Harry Black and tomato crop this year is con- ing of the trial has been set for

OTTAWA, Sept. 21 (P)-Large vilian and service prisoners of

exception is an unnamed Cana-MacArthur's code for the Ja- dian whose condition is too weak

HAZELTON, Sept. 21 — Every delegate at the convention here Wednesday when Hon. E. T. Kenney was renominated coalition candidate for Skeena constituency, was strongly in favor of establishing a permanent coalition organization and, accordingly this matter was proceeded with. Officers were elected and a committee appointed to draw up a constitution

for the new organization. The officers elected for the Provincial Skeena riding were: Honorary President, Olof Han-

President, Dr. L. M. Greene of Smithers.

Vice-President, Harry King of

Secretary, L. H. Kenney. Treasurer, Charles Morris. The executive committee will consist of the President and Secretary of the various local or-

ganizations of the district. It is expected that local organizations will be formed in each district and that the whole will begin active operations immediately.

The whole convention carried an air of optimism and confidence insofar as the coming election is concerned.

The convention was held in the Horticultural Hall. There were 30 delegates in attendance and nearly every polling division WESTMINSTER NEEDS HOTEL was represented, either by dele-

gate or by proxy. Olof Hanson was elected chairman and Dr. L. M. Greene sec-

retary of the meeting. The only name put forward for nomination was that of the present member for the district. Hon. E. T. Kenney, Minister of Lands and Forests in the present government, and he was nominated by Dan McKenzie of New Hazelton and seconded by Charles Morris of Smithers.

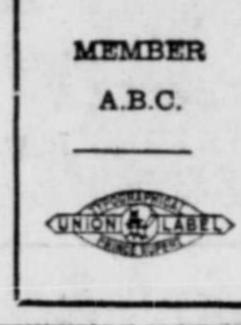
Following the nomination, Mr. Kenney and Mr. Hanson addressed the meeting and sevtions organization functioning eral of the delegates also spoke.

Howard Green Not Satisfied With Canadian Policy in

OTTAWA, Sept. 21-Pointing out that United States and Russia were actively planning bases in the Pacific and that Australia had similar plans in view, Howard Green, Progressive-Conservative member for Vancouver South, speaking in Parliament yesterday, criticized Canadian policy of uncertainty in the Pa-

BEER RATIONING liquor commissioner, says beer rationing will continue in October. It has been suggested that the ration may be in-

VICTORIA-W. F. Kennedy, creased to four dozen pints.



Defences of Pacific . . .

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Legal Government Agent

There may be some point to the criticism in the House of Commons at Ottawa by the Progressive-Conservative member for Vancouver South, Howard Green, of governmental lack of policy in regard to Canadian Pacific defensive measures. Mr. Green said that, while United States, Russia and, even Australia, were active in regard to establishing permanent bases, Canada seemed to be very uncertain in the matter.

The closing up of the naval and

air bases at Prince Rupert, recognized in war as a highly strategic point of base for both defence and attack in the Pacific, causes speculation as to what, if anything, may be planned in the way of protective policy in this vital area which might well become quite as vulnerable defensively as it could be made effective offensively. True, Japan may be defeated but the more realistic are not assuming that this part of the world can be permanently secure.

On the face of it, Prince Rupert could not but be an important factor in any future defensive policy on the Pacific coast. In fact, it seems reasonable to assume that it is second to none in point of the strategic importance of its position. So, possibly, while naval and air installations are for the moment closing down, it may be only until such time as permanent joint defence policy is settled upon. Meanwhile Mr. Green does not seem to be satisfied in regard to what is being done in this connection.

POSSIBILITIES

In Kelowna where a Pro-Rec

for the last 15 years, its activities

are financed wholly by money

raised by athletic and gymnastic

Port Alberni, which has taken

has an annual budget of \$5,000,

raised by citizens who voluntar-

These examples were pointed

out by George McGregor, Prince

Rupert recreation director, in a

speech before the Rotary Club

on Thursday as ways in which

enthuiastic citizens have over-

"We have embarked on a big

come the financial burdens of a

sical support of every citizen."

The Pro-Rec director ex-

pressed great admiration for

the efforts of a group of young

people known as the Western

terprising program of recrea-

tion in Westview almost wholly

"They are doing a marvellous

job under great difficulties,"

he said. "The work they have

done is amazing. These young

people hewed out a ball park

which they later made into a

children's playground and

their spirit is an example for

gymnasium facilities, he said.

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by their own efforts.

the whole city."

declared.

recreation program.

their incomes for its support.

GRAYS, Essex, Eng. (P) - A OUTLINES PRO-REC large stage, constructed from air raid shelters and bomb damage material, will be used in Gray's summer entertainment

Beautiful Scenic Area Delights LONDON (P)—Price of laundry program has been functioning in London has been increased Greatly impressed with the by one penny in the shilling.

scenic beauties of the country traversed by the Pacific Great way a pleasant line to travel over displays. Eastern Railway between Squa- the meals being particularly mish and Quesnel was Govern- good.

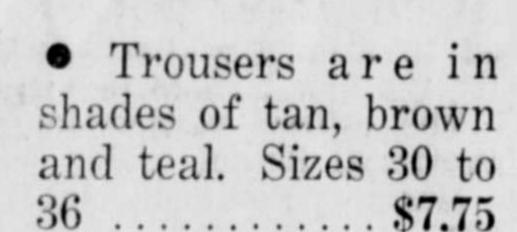
ment Agent Norman A. Watt who "I am only sorry," said Mr. returned that way a few days | Watt, "that I did not know 20

ago after a visit to Vancouver | years ago that such an attractive | and Victoria. Mr. Watt found and interesting holiday country the Pacific Great Eastern Rail- | existed."

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NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

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Property on which 1943 taxes are owing will be sold unless paid on or before September 29th, 1945.

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REPLY TO PATTULLO

Editor, Daily News: Mr. Pattullo's letter was received by me in one of my most reflective moods and, as I read,

sight no doubt.

ed to me that men well dressed retary. in uniforms commonly worn by Graphic accounts were given myself to it thusly:

an instant and replied:

clear as light,

lily white." And so ends my seer's vision. flection. "Inasmuch as you do is particularly acquainted with this to the least of these you do this district. it unto me."

action in community recreation, years.

ALEX GILLANDERS.

ily contribute one per cent of FIRST LETTER FROM DENMARK

Sergeant Klit, Army Postmaster Here, Gets Word From Parents For First Time in Five Years

program, and next week we will he declared. "Next week is Youth | military post office here, yester- | family into active church fellowof war and the especial hard- during the year.

Bush Rangers, who for five health and were well. years have carried on an entions exisiting in Denmark dur- B.C. for the United Church. Mr. nie Brentzen and Mr. and Mrs. ing the occupation, particularly MacLaren is well known as a Earl W. Corliss. as concerns living. The diet con- dynamic leader of church boys' sisted largely of potatoes, flour and young peoples' work in this and oatmeal. Butter and sugar province. Arrangements were were virtually nil and meat was points as possible in the Presvery scarce. All supplies had been bytery, with tentative plans for taken by the Nazis. There was his being in Prince Rupert durno new clothing and, as there ing the week of October 14. was no thread or mending mat- | Appreciation was expressed it Programs in arts, field ath- erials, the Danes had to live in eloquent and sincere terms by letics, gymnastics, music and lags. As for fuel there was no many members of Presbytery of drama are all contained in fut- coal, the people having to de- the services given for many years ure plans for Prince Rupert, he pended on what they could by Mr. and Mrs. J. Finlay a

"Our idea is to institute acti- a house was the limit. adults," he declared. "This is an loyal Danes being lined up in from the Hartley Bay charge. the Nazis and shot.

from several groups in the city the north coast of Denmark umbia, Rev. Peter Kelly of the for leaders to take part in the near what was once a famous "Thomas Crosby," Rev. D. W. activities of those groups. summer resort but which part Moore of Ocean Falls, Rev. T. C. Basketball seems to be one of the most popular sports, but at present nothing can be done invasion at any point would son and Rev. W. H. Pierce of about it because of a lack of have been an impossibility.

However, gymnastic classes Vancouver, arrived in the city Mrs. J. S. Irvine, Mrs. Craw-Mr. Boreham is connected with and K. F. Harding of Prince the Monarch Life Assurance Co. Rupert. there. He is a brother of Bruce

> and Westview Schools. Chairman of the Rotary Club acting as joint hostesses. meeting was President James Thompson. Guests were Leslie Keele, Vancouver; Flying Officer Murray Henderson, T. D. Pattullo, Genille Cave-Brown-Cave and D. McN. Lowe.

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United Church Presbytery Meets in Prince Rupert This Week

The need for nurses, missionthe whole scene unravelled be- ary teachers and ministers in fore my eyes-but somewhat the Indian fields of this district keynoted the discussions at the But I reflected some more and meetings of the Prince Rupert the blurring cleared and every- Presbytery of the United Church thing Mr. Pattullo said was in held here this week. Sessions the picture, but also some things were held on Wednesday and he did not mention—an over- Thursday in First United Church with Rev. D. W. Moore of Ocean disposed of to the Canadian Fish One scene of wild commotion Falls as chairman and Rev. R. A. & Cold Storage Co. appeared in the picture. It seem- Wilson of Prince Rupert as sec-

police were milling around by Rev. Robert Morris of Hazel- British Pro Tourney among people. Some seemed rag- ton and Rev. Peter Kelly of the ged and some seemed underfed. mission boat "Thomas Crosby' The well dressed ones seemed to of the many instances in this have "billy sticks" whips, and presbytery where men and wotear gas, and they seemed to be men are needed for the work making good use of them, then of the church. Extending as it in a flurry of excitement this does from Queen Charlotte vision ended and all was silent. Sound in the south to Stewart However, still in a reflective in the north, the Presbytery inmood I repaired me to my magic cludes islands on the west and mirror on the wall and addressed | Hazelton and Kispiox on the east, the Presbytery includes "Oh magic mirror on the wall, many points among the native Who is the fairest candidate people where the work of the United Church of Canada is car-The mirror seemed to hesitate ried on by ministers, teachers doctors and nurses. Steps were "The Dufferin's star has shone taken by the members of Presbytery to ensure the staffing o But he too will bow to the some of the vacant posts with minimum delay. It is hoped that a special appeal will be made To conclude in the same vein in many of the larger churches as your letter and to deeper re- across Canada by someone who

> Prominence was given to the members, this movement received the full endorsation of the

The letter contained some in- of Rev. Robert MacLaren, secsupplies during those years made for him to visit as many

gather up. One electric light in Hartley Bay. Having accepted a position with the Department vities for groups of all ages, Among other things the let- of Indian Affairs in Prince Rufrom pre-school children to ter told of the grim scene of 100 pert, Mr. Finlay had resigned

involved program and one of the public square on the second Delegates to the Prince Ruour primary needs is for trained anniversary of the invasion by pert Presbytery included Rev. W. P. Bunt, superintendent of Calls have already come in Sergeant Klit's family lives on Home Missions for British Colof the coast was turned into a Colwell of Terrace, Rev. R. Morbristling fortress of steel where ris of Hazelton, Rev. R. A. Wil-Prince Rupert. Lady delegates were Mrs. Peter Kelly of Ocean Mr. and Mrs. F. Boreham, of Falls, J. Finlay of Hartley Bay, this morning from Vancouver, ford Moore, Mrs. Thornton Hay

> On Wednesday evening, follow Boreham of the C.N.R. publicity ing the business sessions, a reception was held in the Manse of Firt United Church for delehave opened at the Seal Cove gates to Presbytery, with Mrs. R. A. Wilson and Mrs. J. Finlay

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Charlie Ward Leads

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (P)-Charlie Ward, the 35-year old R.A.F. corporal, clung to his lead today in the 72-hole British Professional Golfer's Association tournament at St. Andrew's Scotland. Ward yesterday added a 74 to his Wednesday par-figure of 73, for a total of 147. The field includes prominent American peacetime golfers.

WILDA RYAN OF SIMPSON PASSES

Seventeen-Year-Old Girl Dies in Hospital-Many Attend Funeral

PORT SIMPSON, Sept. 21 -Wilda Ryan, seventeen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lydia Webster and the late George Ryan, passed away in the Port Simp-Best wishes for your future "Cruisade for Christ" movement son Hospital last Saturday which was launched last Sun- morning after an illness which day night in Hastings Park had confined her to the hospi-Forum in Vancouver by the tal since July. The funeral took moderator of the United Church, place from Grace United Church Rt. Rev. Jesse Arnup. Designed on Monday with a large congreto revitalize the spirit of the gation in attendance. The Port church and to make it more of Simpson Band participated and a living force in the life of its members of the Young Peoples' Educational Association acted as pallbearers.

delegates, and their pledge to Those who sent flowers were see it progressed in their own Mother and Sons, Mr. and Mrs. charges. Deepening of personal B. J. Bacon, Members of Basreligious life will be stressed and, ketball Team, Ladies of the Ivy Sergeant Chris Alit of the as practical goals, the Crusade Guild, Mr. and Mrs. George Sancome asking for your assistance, Royal Canadian Army Postal calls for every member of the key, Miss Marietta Musgrave, both financially and physically," Corps, who is in charge of the church to bring at least one Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marsh, Beatrice White, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Week in Prince Rupert. Canvas- day had the long-awaited and ship during the year; one hun- Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moraes, sers will call on you seeking fin- pleasant thrill of receiving the dred percent decision by Church Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pollard, Mr. ancial assistance. I say that we first letter which had come from School scholars who have reach- Faithful and the Alexcee famneed not only the financial his parents in Denmark for over ed the age of discretion, to join ily, Port Simpson Athletic Club, backing, but the moral and phy- five years. It had taken 11 days the church; and every local Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, to come here and, first of all, church to have at least one per- Mercy and Roberta Garner, Mr. contained the welcome news son make a personal committ- and Mrs. Howard Lincoln, Epthat, in spite of the privations ment to the service of the church worth League, Miss Vera Tait and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ships due to Nazi occupation, The Christian Education re- Wesley, Myrna and family, Mr. they had come through in good port to Presbytery was high- and Mrs. Andrew Tait and famlighted by plans for the visit ily, Young Peoples' Education Association, Mrs. Lucy Hayward, teresting particulars of condi- retary of Christian Education for Mrs. Agnes Brentzen, Mrs. Jen-

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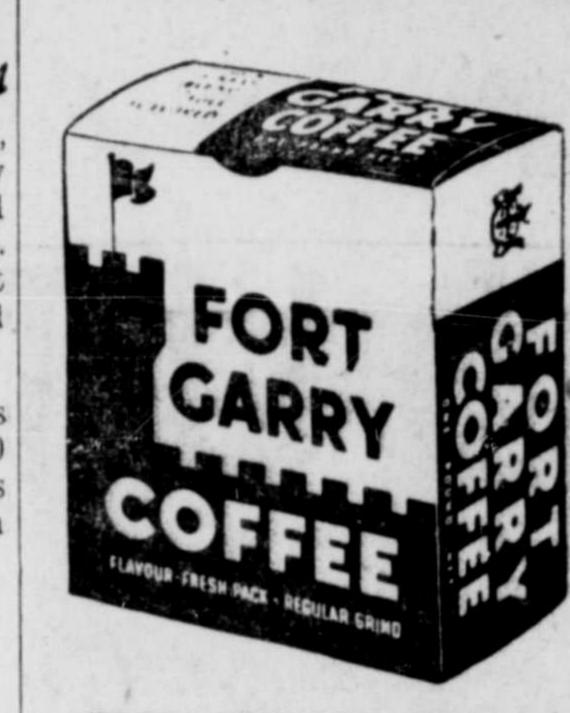
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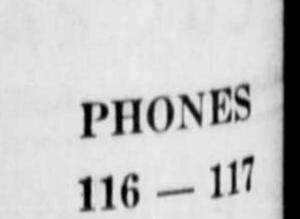
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night with Mr. Drinnan, Presi-

William Reid returned to the

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ing motored on his return from

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Hall. Followed by Bridge and couver. Refreshments. All members please attend.

Nigel Sherwood and Mrs. Vic visit in Vancouver. Giraud arrived in the city on Ars. Roy Pearson is paying last night's train from Terrace brief business visit to the city. for a brief visit. They will spend | She arrived by car yesterday a few days here.

P. H. Linzey, local representawill attend a conference with and is returning home today. Donald Gordon, cnairman of the board from Ottawa, who is coming out to the coast.

Tpr. Bruce Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Henderson, left on Wednesday's train for Vancouver. He has been spending the last month with his parents after arriving home from overseas where he spent the last three and a half years.

G. Crawford arrived in Prince bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. 19, 1945. Rupert on Tuesday night's train Little, in Terrace, when Miss from the United States where Amy G. Little was united in mar-Mrs. Crawford spent two months | riage to G. H. Best, also of Terwith her husband now stationed race. in Texas. Private First Class The ceremony was performed

Announcements

Dance, Orange Hall, Terrace, every Friday. Good time for all. Catholic Bazaar, October and 4. K. of C. Hut.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lambie re-▲ S.O.N. Meeting Friday, Sept. turned to the city this morning 21, 8 o'clock in the Oddfellows' from a two weeks' trip to Van-

(219) Miss Violet Mah returned to the city this morning on the Mrs. C. J. Norrington, Mrs. Prince George after an extended

and is returning home today.

George McAdams, well known Monday for Vancouver where he He arrived by car last night

Miss Amy Little Becomes Bride of G. H. Best

terest took place on Wednesday | Transport class will commence Private First Class and Mrs. evening at the home of the at 2000 hrs., Wednesday, Sept.

Crawford is on a short leave. by the Rev. G. Graham and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The lovely bride was gowned in blue silk jersey with shoulder-length veil, and her bridesmaid, Miss Phyllis Little, wore a pink silk gown also with shoulder Thanksgiving Supper, United length veil. Both bride and Church Hall, October 18, 6:30 bridesmaid carried lovely bouquets of gladiolus, and summer Eastern Star Birthday Dance, hyacinths. Summer flowers also decorated the rooms in profusion. Mrs. Fred Gibbs sang "O Perfect Love" and Mrs. Glass was the organist to play the

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N.C.O.'s PARADE-OFFICERS' -Officers and N.C.O.'s will parade each Friday at 2000 hrs. Special N.C.O.'s classes will start Friday, Sept, 21, 1945.

BN. PARADE—There will be a Bn. parade Monday, Sept. 24 at 1930 hrs.

KIT INSPECTION—A quartertive of the Wartime Prices and Terrace business man, is paying ly kit inspection will be held Trade Board, is leaving next a brief business visit to the city. on Monday, Sept. 24. All ranks must attend this parade. Any man detained by reason of work or sickness is required to report to Bn. Headquarters or their Coy. Commander. Phone 102.

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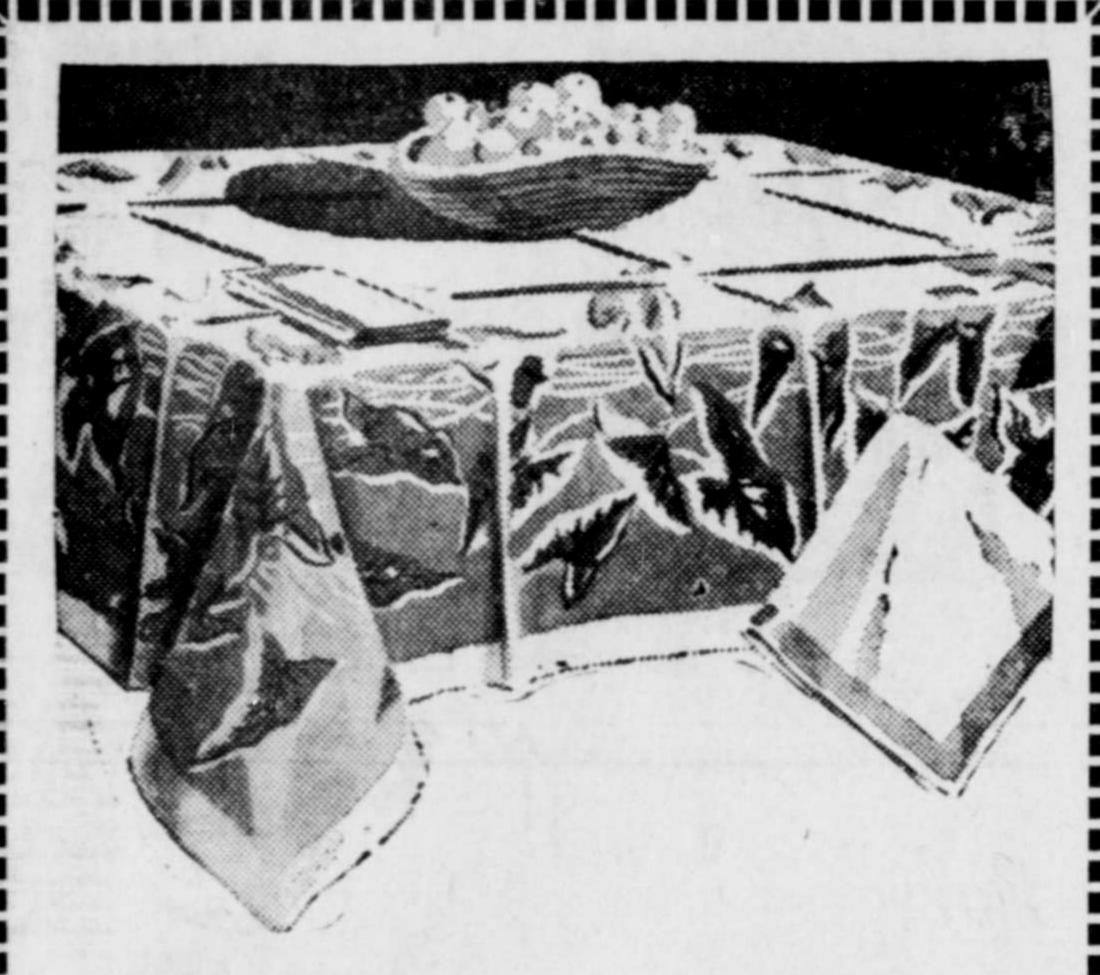
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Gastonia, North Carolina. The tournament is being play-

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American League Detroit 1. Cleveland 6. Washington 1, New York 6. Philadelphia 0, Boston 2.

National League Boston 3, Brooklyn 2. Chicago 0, St. Louis 2.

Pacific Coast League Oakland 3-3, Hollywood 4-4. San Diego 2-2, Seattle 3-2. Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 4. Sacramento at Portland, rained out.

No International or American Association games Thursday.

LOOKING OVER BALL LEAGUES

The Washington Senators blew a chance to go into a virtual tie for the first place in the American League yesterday of months. as they dropped a 6-1 decision to the New York Yankees. At the same time, the Detroit Tigers, leading the circuit, were losing by the same score, 6-1, to the Cleveland Indians. As it is, OVER WILLIAMS the Senators are still a full game behind Detroit and they now have only four games left my Angott of Washington, Pennto play as against six for the sylvania, the former lightweight

League game, Boston blanked ciation title holder Ike Williams Philadelphia, 2-0.

were revived by a 2-0 victory The title was not at stake. games, with eight games left to play for each club.

Boston edged out Brooklyn 3-2 in the only other National League game.

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13 KEIIRING

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 (P-One of baseball's greatest righthand hitters, Jimmy Foxx, has announced that he will retire after the present season. Foxx, who has spent 19 years in the Major Leagues, will do general sales promotion work for a Massachussetts bakery. Foxx, who broke in with Philadelphia Athletics back in 1925, also played for Boston Red Sox. Chicago Cubs, and the Phillies, with whom he will end the season next week.

GRECO-JANIRO

youthful Tony Janiro of Youngstown, Ohio, has been cancelled. In place of this bout, Chalkey Wright of Los Angeles and Humberto Zavala of Mexico City will would have been the third meeting of the two within a couple

PITTSBUGRH, Sept. 21-Samchampion, scored a technical In the only other American kayo over National Boxing Assoof Philadelphia. The kayo came In the National League, the in the sixth round of their WANTED - Female cook for fading St. Louis pennant hopes scheduled 10 round bout here.

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spare time work, delivering and selling newspapers atc. The spirit of "earn and save" had been well Boys and Girls of Prince Ru- exemplified here. Miss Waller expressed her ap-

pert have been doing a g reat

job in war savings," said Miss

Waller. In addition to the teach-

ers, she commended the teachers

for their activity in advocating

the importance of saving. She

told how some of the pupils had

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preciation particularly of the work of "Miss Canada" girls under Mrs. Stan Saville in various ways in connection with the promotion of war savings.

Visiting every school while in Prince Rupert Miss Waller emphasized the importance of Waller made special reference to | further investment in govern-Grade III, now Grade IV, of Bor- ment securities. There were exa record for any school class in result of the war and now, more all of Canada by saving \$576 in than ever before, would habits

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