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eed for a civic by-election within the ely to arise tonight when city council session to consider, among other things, nation of Alderman Thomas Elliott. Alderman tt has submitted his resignation as member of council on account of a situation involving prop-

erty qualifications which, it is undestood, deprives him of the right to hold civic office.

His resignation comes in the middle of his third term as a member of the city council and will necessitate a by-election which must be designated within the next 30 days. Council is expected to set the date of the by-election tonight.

Other matters to be dealt with FRANCISCO, June 22 (P) at the special meeting will be rter for a world league for confirmation of the appointment enance of peace and se- of J. W. Southin of Vancouver, was virtually completed as city engineer.

day but it will not be sub- Council will also consider a for signing by the United request by the Canadian Litgion ns until Monday. Signing to acquire certain city propbe completed by Tuesday erty for expansion purposes.

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Publicity Council in Session-Provincial Minister to be

ted a compromise proposal eet objections to powers to Prince Rupert is to have an ofven to the general assem- | fice of the B. C. Automobile Asinterim commission repvities of the Prince Rupert

SOLDIER IS ing 14 nations, including Public Relations Council, the will meet in London monthly meeting of the council CONVICTED

Correspondence between J. H. Black, chairman of the external relations sub-committee, and H. F. Bird, manager of the B.C.A.A., read at the meeting, revealed that the Automobile Association is considering opening an office

The Association maintains an assistance service for member motorists and is constantly ATTLE, June 22 (P-Major available in interesting and asard Macdonald, officer of sisting tourists.

This city may also be included Seattle port of embarkation. that Vancouver waterfront in the itinerary of delegates to ities will be used on a trial the annual conference of the to speed shipments of war 'Canadian Federation of Mayors is to the Pacific front. The and Municipalities if their 1945 mended mercy. reason for the test, he says, conference is held in Vancouver. make use of all facilities. An invitation is being sent tible to speed war shipments. | delegates to travel this way.

To Jessica A. Allen, executive director of the Mayor's Federation, Montreal, Mr. Black extended an invitation to delegates to the 1946 conference to cruise ANCOUVER, June 22 (P)-Em- the north coast of British Cols Dairies of Vancouver was umbia. The invitation, Miss Allan d \$200 for having 6200 pounds replied, will be placed before the outter in possession without conference now sitting in the ssary coupons. The War- east, along with an invitation Prices and Trade Board from Mayor Cornett of Vancousecutor said that the company | ver to have the 1946 conference

at that city. A. A. Gardiner, general passenger traffic manager, Grand Trunk Railway System, informed Mr. Black that he would be happy to make it possible for the delegates to travel via Prince Ru-

A proposed visit by Hon. E. C. Carson, provincial minister of Trade and Industry, will be observed by a dinner and other functions. A committee consisting of Mr. Black, Colin Mc-Carthy and G. A. Hunter will arrange the function in connection with the Minister's visit. Date of the visit is not vet known.

The council's slogan contest ing showery Saturday afternoon. ated with other valuable metals. per food. Int 101/2 miles away on the Wichow-Kwangsi railroad, the will be held over until the fall inese High Command anwhen the schools re-convene and Chinese troops today at- children will have an organized

ked the former American air- opportunity to take part. A suggestion by Lieut. C. Barger that the publisher of a book

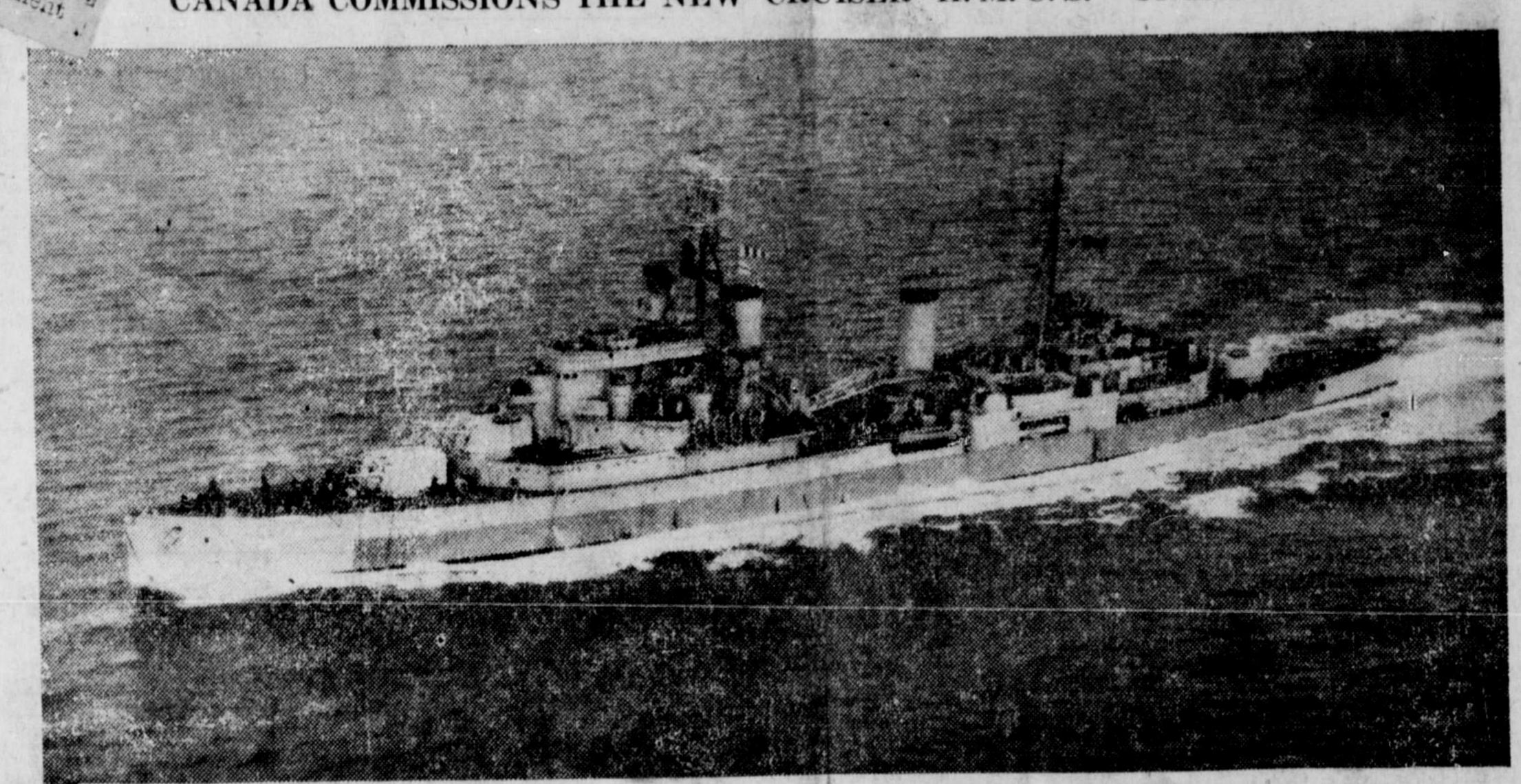
idea of bringing industries to

this area. There were 18 delegates at the meeting with Lloyd Morris in the inconvenient to call at the chair.

C. J. Stevens left last night for a trip to Vancouver, accomaddresses and telephone panying his grandson, David imbers are also requested. Stevens, who has been on a brief visit here.

# No Relief Of Motor Fuel Rationing

CANADA COMMISSIONS THE NEW CRUISER H. M. C. S. "ONTARIO"



H.M.C.S. Ontario, the Royal Canadian Navy's new 11,000-ton cruiser was recently commissioned at Belfast, Northern Ireland. Her Commanding Officer is Captain H. T. W. Grant, D.S.O., R.C. N. of Halifax, and her Executive Officer is Commander E. P. Tisdall, R.C.N., of Duncan, B.C. Ontario carries nine six-inch guns in triple turrets, ten four-inch guns, four four-barrelled peace as he has in war. pompoms and much minor armament and is the most heavily armed ship in the Canadian Navy.

(R.C.N. Photo by Lieut. H. Nott, R.C.N.V.R.

William Hainen Condemned To Hang for Murder of Girl

assize jury of the murdering of Olga Hawryluk, 23 year old cafe cashier, on the beach at English Bay May 2. He was sentenced by RELIEF OF Mr. Justice A. D. McFarlane to RELIEF hang September 20.

The jury, which deliberated for nearly three hours, recom-

"I have nothing to say," said Hainen when asked the usual question if he had anything to say why sentence should not be

#### Marion Graham Has Resigned

woman Air Force officer from Saskatoon - Squadron Leader Marion Graham - has retired from the R.C.A.F. to take a position with the Federal Labor Department. She will be replaced as head of the Princess Alice Barracks by Flt. Officer Barbara Burton of Hamilton, Ont. S/L Graham was once in command of the W.D.'s at Prince Ru-

Weather Forecast mild, increasing to overcast this dian player. evening, and becoming cloudy Saturday afternoon. Light rain | Copper is very seldom discover-

#### Official Welcome On Monday Next to General Hoffmeister

VANCOUVER, June 22 (P) Major General Bert M. Hoffmeister of Vancouver, commander of the Sixth Division, Canada's Pacific Army, who arrived in Van-VANCOUVER, June 22-Wil- couver early yesterday afternoon, liam J. Hainen, 30 year old Van- will be officially welcomed by the couver soldier, was last night city next Monday when he will convicted by a Supreme Court be presented with an illumin-

This Is Believed to Be Planned In Next Federal

easing taxes on goods consump- his life. discourage investment and risk-

#### MIKE COLUSSI IS BACK IN CANADA

After having been in Britain for four years with the Canadian Forestry Corps, Corp. Mike Colussi arrived in Halifax this Wednesday and is expected home | West. in Prince Rupert early next week. The son of Mrs. C. Colussi, 1140 Light to moderate winds, in- Ninth Avenue East, Mike Colussi creasing to fresh to southeast is a member of a well known winds late tonight. Winds veer- pioneer family and he is paring to fresh westerly winds Sat- ticularly popular in musical urday morning. Cloudy and circles, being a talented accor-

# Wm. Thain

Pioneer Prince Rupert Fisher-Overboard From Trolling Boat Off Squadaree

Prince Rupert's earliest pioneer firmed. fishermen, died this morning at sea as a result of an accident TWO PRISONERS in which he fell from his trolling boat, the Karen, off Squadaree MAKE GETAWAY at the north end of Stephens Island, 20 miles from Prince Ru-

ductions in taxes. They would by Faulkner Keith, another route to attend an Oxford and 1,500,000 persons involved. be framed to afford relief to Prince Rupert fisherman, who Group meeting.

tion and those which tend to The police launch P.M.L. 15 was despatched to Squadaree later this morning to learn the AUSSIES TAKE details. details.

Mr. Thain was fishing alone in the troller when he fell over-

Mr. Thain was one of the real pioneer fishermen of Prince Rupert, coming here prior to 1910. He lived at 113 Ninth Avenue

Surviving are his widow, three sons, William, Alex and Donald, one sister, Mrs. R. Place, and a brother, George, all of Prince

ENDED SCURVY MENACE James Lind, an 18th century physician, eliminated scurvy from the British Navy by his inbeginning this evening, becom- ed by itself, it is generally associ- sistence on cleanliness and pro-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 ( -According to the Japanese hit the town of Medan on the northwest coast of Sumatra in an attack lasting 35 minutes. William Thain, age 60, one of The report has not been con-

VANCOUVER June 22 (9) Two inmates of Okalla jail es-Rescued a short time after he caped late, Wednesday. They fell into the water, Mr. Thain were William M. Gordon of tionists of any nationality." failed to respond to first aid Vancouver and Emil Geng of treatment administered by crew Calgary, both 18 years of age. members of a Canadian army Warden John Millman said OTTAWA, June 22. (1) - The vessel to which he was taken they sneaked away while a new budget may include re-. He was pulled from the water group of prisoners were en- in the confiscation procedure

wage earners in the lower was trolling nearby. Mr. Keith The pair were still at large brackets. In addition, it is be- took Mr. Thain to the larger today. Cars on Broadway were lieved that the new budget will army vessel, where he passed being searched today after two OTTAWA, June 22 ( A. encourage business activity by away in spite of efforts to save suspicious-looking youths had been seen.

CANBERRA, June 22 (P)-The Ninth Division Australians have made another landing on the Borneo coast to take the town of Lutong with its airfields. Two Australian forces now are in position to clamp a squeeze play on the Seria oilfields. The Japs are retreating rapidly or Borneo in some sectors.

## Halibut Sales

American Ilene, 60,000, Pacific and Royal. Middleton, 28,000, Cold Storage. Canadian Dolina, 65,000, Cold Storage.

## CONDITIONS FOR CROPS IMPROVED

WINNIPEG, June 22-Gradually rising temperatures, with light to heavy showers generally over the prairie provinces, have improved crop and pasture conditions during the past week. Isolated reports of worms, soil drifting, excessive weeds and lack of rainfall in some sections constitute the chief crop damage to date, according to the weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture of the Canadian National Railways. Crop growth is generally from

one to three weeks later than Chief moisture deficiency

areas are south and west of Regina and southwest of Saskatoon. Good rains are needed immediately in these sectors to prevent further crop deterioration.

Weather has again turned warmer in the Okanagan valley with light showers reported. Shipment of early cherries for processing from the valley to Summerland and Penticton will commence shortly.

# Warned to Conserve Gas

OTTAWA, June 22 (CP) - Munitions Minister C. D. Howe, in a statement today, officially spiked rumors that gasoline rationing might be lifted in Canada and warned motorists who use up their coupons without restraint that they "may find themselves in a serious predicament this fall." The state-

## APPEAL BY CHURCHILL

British Prime Minister Asks Woodford to Re-elect Him

Minister Winston Churchill told though the volue of coupons in voters in his electoral district the United States was doubled Thursday that his "faculties are today. as good as they ever have been", and asked them to re-elect him to Parliament so that he might axation o continue to serve the nation in

thanked Woodford constituency for its unswerving support. He has represented the constituency for nearly 22 years.

The Prime Minister charged that repeated intervention by the British Labor Party, through Big Three conference.

DRASTIC CONFISCATION

PRAGUE - President Benes all farms and corporations in posed for discussion. CzechoSlovakia belonging to Germans, hungarians and "traders and Nazi collabora-tionists of any nationality." LONG SERVICE It is estimated that 270,000 small farms owned by Germans, largely in the Sudetenland area, will be embraced

SEAT FOR PREMIER OTTAWA - Prime Minister Mackenzie King hopes to run for re-election to the House of Commons in one of the Ottawa district seats now held by Liberals rather than in a riding as far from the capital, it was learned today. The seat

of Russel is favored. SMOKE GENERAL OUT

GUAM — As the battle for Okinawa ends, the American forces are trying to smoke out the Japanese general from a

ALL DIED IDENTIFIED VANCOUVER-Western Air Command announces that the wreckage of a plane found on Mount Cheam had been definitely identified as that of the missing Liberator bomber. All eleven on board were killed instantly.

AQUITANIA SAILS GLASGOW — The Aquitania is sailing for Canada with a large group of repatriated Royal Canadian Air Force ground crew.

FORTY TIMES TO SUN LONDON - Royal Air Force planes flew seven billion, five hundred miles during the war. This amounts to forty journeys to the sun and back.

DISCUSSIONS SATISFACTORY MOSCOW— Discussions between Polish factions on the Ferry Steamers reorganization of the Polish provisional government are said to be proceeding extremely satisfactorily.

COLLECTIVE TRIALS

LONDON - An American source says that arch war criminals of Germany will be tried collectively, probably before winter. Among the arch criminals are listed Nazi government leaders, military and Elite Guard chiefs, diplomats and leading German industrialists.

MEAT RATIONING

OTTAWA—It's been reported that meat rationing is one of the subjects to come under discussion by the cabinet as Demands for meat from Alhave been increasing.

#### ment said the minister is concerned over the fact that motorists have apparently accepted reports appearing in the press that the value of gasoline coupon rations might again be raised or that rationing might

be lifted entirely. The minister said there were no present indications of any relief of gaso-LONDON, June 22 (P) Prime line rationing in Canada even

# The 70-year old Churchill Be DISCUSSEC

Division of Revenues to Be Discussed at Forthcoming Dominion-Provincial Conference

OTTAWA, June 22 (P) -- The its secretary, Harold Lasky, had main practical problem of the hampered arrangements for the Dominion-Provincial conference called for August 6 is to work out arrangements whereby tax revenues of Canada can be equitably and efficiently divided between the Dominion and provincial governments.

A similar conference in 1941 broke up when the three provincial governments of Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia today ordered confiscation of refused to accept a basis pro-

Presentations to Four Employees of Sub-Port

of Embarkation

Four civilian employees of the Prince Rupert Sub-Port of Embarkation were honored for their long and meritorious service this morning at 11 o'clock at a special ceremony in the Port Administration Building. After an introduction by Major Arthur L. Stavik, director of personnel, Colonel J. H. Mellom, Port Com-

mander, made the presentations. Among the four recognized was Mrs. Millicent Collins of 210 8th Avenue East, wife of Charles Collins, employee of the mechanical department of The Daily News. Mrs. Collins, employed in February, 1942, is now a secretary in the office of the Water Division Superintendent. Miss Mary Ellen Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore, 421 Fourth Avenue West, secretary to the Executive Officer. was another honored. Miss Moore was employed in October,

Others were Ian Murray of the Water Division, Marine Engineer Section, employed in August, 1941; and Sam Laufer of the Post Engineers, former Seattle resident, employed in September, 1942. Ian Murray was formerly connected with the New England Fish Company for approximately five years prior to his employment with the Sub-Port.

# To Remodel Big

VICTORIA, June 22 (P)—Capt. R. W. McMurray, manager of the British Columbia Coast Steamship Service of Canadian Pacific Railways, announced that maintenance work planned on the two Canadian Pacific coastal vessels, Princess Joan and Princess Elizabeth, would not greatly interfere this winter or at any other time with regular service. The work, more extensive than usual and including considerable remodelling, will be done during the regular overhaul of the vessels.

#### Company Fined For Increasing Wages

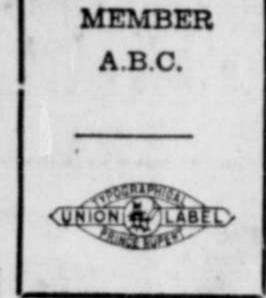
VANCOUVER, June 22 (P)soon as they clear up the im- | Canadian Wood Pipe and Tanks portant post-election matters. Ltd. of Vancouver was fined \$100 and costs on each of seven lied and liberated countries charges of increasing employees' wages without authorization.

#### on the outskirts of Liuchow. Chinese High Command called a "Guide to Alaska," be s that considerable casualcontacted with the view of ins have been inflicted on the cluding Prince Rupert and Northern B. C. in the publication was Although some observers beeved the Japanese planned to passed as a motion during discussion of the desirability of andon Liuchow bitter battles uniting the publicity efforts of ged outside the city. the Prince Rupert Public Relations council with those of Alaska cities. leturning Service Mayor Daggett pointed out that on trips to Vancouver he ersonnel Records had not seen any Prince Rupert Are Being Sought pictures among scenic views hanging in Vancouver hotels and chairman Lloyd Morris asked The Daily News is anxious to completely record the ar-Colin McCarthy to look into this wal of all service men and source of publicity. The meeting adopted a motion men returning home from by Harry Black that Lloyd Craig, war. Accordingly, it is B.C. representative of the Deuested that information partment of Tarde and Industry, made available to this of-Ottawa, be contacted with the regarding the date of arrival home, the service with which the veteran has been

THE MAYOR IN A PRETTY SPOT-United States Spars, women of Marine Corps, were guests of, Mayor H. M. Daggett in Prince Rupert last week. Here we see a stunning trio on His Worship's dais with the chief magistrate. They are admiring souvenir spoons which had been presented to them as a memento of the occasion. Left to right the "pretties" are Dorothy Clay, Saginaw, Michigan; Agnes Schieder in the mayor's chair, Hornell, New York, and Yoeman Third Class Betty Browne, Plainfield, New Jersey.

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## Welcoming the Heroes Home

War heroes are commencing to return home to Prince Rupert from overseas. Some are already here. At least one is due to arrive tonight. They will be coming in increasing numbers from now on.

Every community in the country with any sense of appreciation and responsibility is taking steps to welcome these heroes home-first by extending them the kindly hand and word of greeting and making them feel that we are really glad to have them home and, then, by doing everything possible to assist them in reestablishment.

Civic authorities and certain organizations naturally are looked upon to take the lead in this very important matter and, no doubt, will not fall down in their responsibility. It is going to take some time and effort on the part of many of us to fulfil our obligations in this regard but anything we may do can at best be only a token of our debt.

It would be something for which we should be much ashamed if there was any tendency to be remiss or indifferent about this matter of welcoming the heroes home and doing all in our power to assist them.

Later, no doubt, when a sufficient number have returned, there will be some sort of a mass function to honor them all collectively.

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## Religious Backbiting . . .

We hesitated about publishing in our report Tuesday some of the remarks which the provincial grand master of the Orange Lodge, Mr. Claney of Vancouver, had to make Monday about certain religious denominations and racial minorities.

A good many people do not take very kindly to religious back-biting by either one side or the other. After all, freedom of worship is one of the cardinal principles of democracy and to set one religion up over another is not in keeping with those principles.

Paradoxically enough intolerance over religious questions has been responsible for many a war, unnecessary quarrelling and bad feeling down through the years. It is just that sort of intolerance that constitutes stumbling blocks to lasting peace and goodwill in this sorely tried old world of ours.

Unfortunately, even the religious advocates and administrators like the rest of us are human and sometimes, possibly, a little too practical and materialistic but we are not so hidebound in our religious beliefs as to feel there is not some good in every form of religious belief and that there is also some room for improvement in them all.

If improvements are necessary, possibly they are more likely to come spontaneously from within rather than from pressure or criticism without.

We may be accused of visionary unreality if we express the feeling that some day, maybe a long time removed from now, man shall live so in bounds with man that there shall be no more desire or inclination for religious backbiting and Orangemen will no longer say unkind things about Catholics and vice versa.

#### Coming Here After Spending Years In Interior of China

bridge who have been near hydraulic, power shovel, drag- to furnish same, properly verified, Chengtu, China, since 1938, are line scraper, panning, rocker, expected to arrive in New York ground sluicing, booming, shovel- debted to the said Estate are rewith their three children some- ling in. time in July, according to word received by Dr. W. S. Kergin, ployed sluicing in some form and 13th day of June, A.D. 1945. who is Mrs. Outerbridge's bro- plentiful supply of water was ther. Dr. Outerbridge, who has essential. The chief distinction been serving as a medical missionary in Chinese hospitals, will go to Toronto to take a post graduate course in surgery at the University of Toronto, while Mrs. Outerbridge and the children are expected to come west to visit here and at Vancouver.

Corp. A. T. Lashmar of the city police left last night for Vancouver on his way to Tacoma, Washington, where he will lattend a Federal Bureau of Investigation fingerprint school for a week.

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## GOLD MINING IS DESCRIBED

Interesting Discourse In Word and Picture by Charles Graham, Inspector Of Mines

With special reference to the Omineca and Atlin districts Charles Graham, inspector o mines, speaking before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon Wednesday, gave by word and picture a description of various methods used in surface and underground placer mining in Nothern British Columbia. Methods from the simple hand panning to the most up-to-date mechanical methods in recovering free gold were depicted and explained in the course of the discourse. Dr. J. J. Gibson, president of the club, was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members with one guest in the person of Bruce Mc-

Placers, Mr. Graham described as deposits of sand, gravel or other alluvial material which contained particles of valuable minerals, chiefly gold, in addit ion to others such as platinum, tin, silver, rubies and diamonds. At the close of the tertiary period it was assumed that there were a number of rich and continuous placer deposits in Northern British Columbia but the glacial age had created considerable havoc with the placer deposits. Many tham. were obliterated and in others the placer gravels were so scattered and the gold content so admixed with barren gravels as to make them of no economical

There were two types of placer deposits - residual and transported or alluvial. The residual placers were relatively unimportant as a source of placer gold The transported placers resulted from the removal of decomposed lode gold by natural agencies, principally running water. There was no fixed rule as to where gold was apt to occur in a stream bed owing to varying velocities of flow, changes of stream course etc. Gold might even be found in dry localitions as exemplified on Germansen Creek in the Omineca district. Placer gold was of all sizes from large nuggets weighing several ounces to minute specks. One nugget weighing 44 ounces had been taken off Spruce Creek in the Atlin district.

Mr. Graham went on to des-

All forms of placer mining em-

#### Rotary Grants \$50 Monthly to Rec. Council

A grant of \$50 a month for the next 12 months for the Prince Rupert Recreation-Council was approved by the Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon meeting Thursday. The grant was recommended by the club directors and was passed unanimously by the members. E. V. Whiting and Frank Howarth were named Rotary Club delegates to the Recreation Council and A. D. Ritchie was appointed delegate to the Prince Rupert publicity committee.

#### SEA CADETS OPEN NIGHT

One of the largest and most! ning in the Naval Drill Hall so the public may see something of the work of this group. The evening will consist of a regular weekly program in shortened form to show what is usual ly done on parade nights and there will be the presentation of trophies to those who have won them during the past year. As part of the evening's program the Cadets will be inspected by Lt. Cmdr. Asterbury, Executive Officer, H.M.C.S. Cha-

between power and hand methods came in the equipment used for excavating the gravels to the sluice boxes. Sluices were the same in principle and the various methods of use had one objectto get the fine gravel into the sluice boxes where gold might be recovered. Detailed description of the various sluicing methods were given by Mr. Graham in

The pictures showed interesting scenes of placer mining operations on Manson Creek, Spruce Creek, Germansen Creek and the

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

HERMAN CARLSON, DECEASED, TAKE NOTICE that by order of cribe in detail placer mining Estate of Herman Carlson, deceased Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Outer- methods—underground, open cut the said Estate are hereby required indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

GEORGE H. HALLETT, Official Administrator, Atlin, B.C.

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### "AT HOME" FOR DOCTOR'S WIFE

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Hankinson were at home Thursday afternoon at their Borden Street residence to scores of friends during a reception. Mrs. Hankinson, who arrived on Wednesday is on two weeks' leave from her duties as an Army Nursing Sister at Vancouver. Open house was held during the hours from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., about 200 friends calling to pay their respects and partake of refreshments.

#### Bird Operated On For Eye Disorder

YORKTON, Sask., June 22 (P)-There was no one in the hospital with that name, but nurses in the operating room of the Yorkton hospital prepared it hurriedly to active of the boys' organizations | treat a patient identified only as in Prince Rupert, the "Captain "G. Pheasant." Then F. O. Lang-Cook" of the Sea Cadets, is staff showed up with the sufferhaving an open night this eve- er-a golden pheasant which was a valuable member of his breeding stock. The bird was suffering from an eye disorder and a doctor friend of Mr. Langstaff had offered to perform an operation. The operation was performed, but the bird subsequently died.

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A Members of the Old Time NEW REGENT Street School will be discontinued during the summer holi-Prince Rupert Chapter, No. 211 days. There will be no dance Saturday June 23.—Secretary.

Miss Bessie Lee and Miss Violet

of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Brown,

left last night on a trip to Van-

holiday trip to Vancouver.

float, 1 p.m.

to Vancouver.

(145) Vancouver.

Edmonton to spend a holiday.

▲ Picnic—Sunday School and

congregation - Regular Bap-

At the regular meeting of the

Senior Regent, Jessie Harvey.

Chaplain, Agnes Murray (re-

Assistant Guide, Nora Strom-

Mrs. Wingham's name was

drawn for the "Moose Cash" for

\$6 but she was absent so the

cash drawing for the next meet-

took place in which the much

enjoyed skit "L'l Abner" was re-

peated by the co-workers of the

After the meeting a social

Guests for the evening were

A presentation was made to

Delicious refreshments were

served and the social came to a

Treasurer, Mildred Wide.

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(re-elected).

A Members of the Canadian of the new officers took place as Legion are requested to fall in follows: at Legion Headquarters at 10:15 onight to proceed to the railway station to assist in welcoming home Flight Lieutenant Pat Deane, D.F.C., on his return to Prince Rupert. Dress: caps.

#### Notice

Stewart Public Utilities Ltd.

The Annual General Meeting of the above will be held in the registered office of the Company, 5th Street, Stewart, at 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 11, 1945.

A. RUSSWURM, Secretary.

# 1st (R) Btn. Prince Rupert

Regt. (MG) C. J. Toombs, Maj. Commanding | Child's Care Committee.

DANCE-A dance will be held Lodge No. 1051 and a few outby the 1st (R) Btn. Prince Rupert Regt. (MG) at the Armories, Sixth Ave., at 9:30 p.m., Graduate Regent Kasper by the Friday, June 22. Music by Andy new Senior Regent Harvey on McNaughton and His Orchestra. behalf of the co-workers. Tickets \$1.50 per couple. Tickets on sale at Ormes Drug Store, William Stone's, Clothiers, and close. B.C. Power Co. Ltd. Everybody welcome. Refreshments. (145)

1st (R) Btn. Prince Rupert Regt. (MG) QM stores will be open from 8 to 9:30 this evening for the purpose of issuing summer drill and equipment to delay another day. Start now to relieve that pain with T-R-C's—the remedy enthusiastically praised by thousands. At

city on the Prince George today from a brief business trip to

A Baptist Church picnic Satur Mrs. C. L. Youngman and day June 23. Children meet at night on a holiday trip to Van- family left last night on a trip Church at 1 p.m. rain or shine. If fair boat leaves Yacht Club wharf at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. (1t Mrs. G. T. Durkin and family

Lee left last night on a month's left on last night's train for Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Skene of Vancouver, left last night on their return south after a brief Miss Alice Barbe and Miss Pa visit to the city. Rev. Dr. Skene day School picnic Saturday, McCallum were among those is pastor of First Presbyterian June 23. Boats leave Yacht Club leaving last night on a trip to Church in Vancouver.

> ▲ The Open Night of the Princ Rupert Sea Cadets will be held this (Friday) evening at 7 o'clock tists meet I.O.D.E. Hall, Satin the Naval Drill Hall. All parents and interested persons are

ent residence. Mr. Pick, who was city to reside. formerly with the Canadian Fish where he is now employed with wedding. Women of the Moose, Wednesday (146) night with Senior Regent Kas- B.C. Packers. per in the chair, the installation

#### Announcements

Graduate Regent, Amy Kasper. Valhalla Whist and Social, June 22, 8:00 sharp. Junior Regent, Grace Mc-Dance every Saturday night,

Oddfellows' Hall, 9 to 12. St. Peter's tea, Mrs. Kelsey's,

Seal Cove, June 21. Secretary, Dorothy Ballinger Canadian Legion W.A. Tea and Sale, June 27.

Dance, Orange Hall, Terrace, every Friday. Good time for all. Navy League Auxiliary Tea, Pianist, Sohpie Carr (re-Mrs. Winslow's, July 5.

United in Marriage Yesterday Afternoon to James Bremner of This City

A marriage of wide interest throughout the district took place in the Anglican Church at Terrace yesterday afternoon when Miss Audrey Sessions daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sessions of Terrace, became the bride of James Bremner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bremner of Prince Rupert. Following the

marriage ceremony, there was a reception in the Terrace Hotel. Later the couple left Terrace by car for Prince Rupert Mrs. Oscar Pick and son and proceeded from here last George, of 1532 Eight Ave. E., night for a honeymoon trip to left last night for Vancouver Vancouver and elsewhere in the where they will take up perman- south. They will return to this

The groom's parents and sisand Cold Storage Co. here, left ter, Miss Betty Bremner, were some time ago for Vancouver among those at Terrace for the

> G. R. Currie, representative of the Regional War Labor Board, Vaancouver, left last night on his return south after spending several days in the city consulting with representatives of the Boilermakers' and Machinists' unions.

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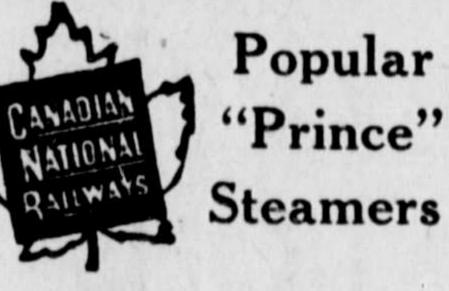
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National League Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 5. Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 2 St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0. International League

Newark 3-1, Montreal 1-3. Syracuse 2, Toronto 4. Baltimore 13, Buffalo 6. doubleheader postponed. American Association

Columbus 1, Kansas City 9. Indianapolis 10, Minneapolis 5. Louisville 0, St. Paul 1. -Toledo 5-3, Milwaukee 6-9.

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MONTREAL, June 22 (P .- In International League baseball the league - leading Montreal 1000 Royals split a double-header 1000 with the Newark Bears yester-.500 day, dropping the first game 3-1 .500 and winning the second 3-1. The .500 Toronto Maple Leafs defeated .000 the Syracuse Chiefs 4-2 while .000 | the Baltimore Orioles upset the Buffalo Bisons 13-6. In the twinbill between Jersey City Giants and the Rochester Red Wings, Jersey City took both games, the first by a 2-0 score and the sec-

Today's games: Jersey City at Rochester, Newark at Montreal, Syracuse at Toronto, Baltimore

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In the National League, the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers hammered out a 9-2 win over the Philadelphia Phillies to improve their margin by one full game as the Chicago Cubs shaded the second place Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4. St. Louis defeated the Cincinnati Reds 4-0.

In the American League the Detroit Tigers maintained their two-and-a-half game lead over the Yanks by defeating Cleveland Indians 5-1. The New York Yankees, meanwhile, swamped the Boston Red Sox 14-4. The game between Philadelphia Athletics and the Washington Senators was called after three and a half innings.

Here are today's games: In the National League—Boston at Brooklyn, New York at Fhiladelphia (double-header) Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Chicago.

In the American League-Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston, Chicago at Cleveland, Detroit at St. Louis.

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7:30—Eventide 8:00—Soliloquy 8:30—Vancouver Playhouse

9:00—Burns and Allen 9:30—Frank Morgan 10:00—CBC News

10:10—Elmore Philpott 10:15—CBC News Roundup 10:30—Globe Theatre

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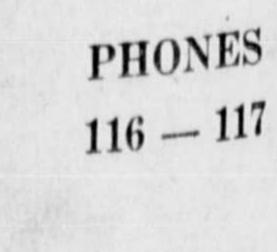
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