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First Looked Like reement Between Union d Workers Coming

WAS CLOSE VOTE INDSOR, Nov. 29 — The of Local 200, United nobile Workers of Am-(C.I.O.) rejecting the chell proposal for settlent of the Ford strike was percent against the proal and 48 percent in fa-

bership of Local 200 of the United Automobile Work-America — numbering

Union negotiation com- ing. policy committee, as as the joint policy com- Gov't Sustainedee of Local 200 and 195. here has been no official r minister's plans but a Tor-

losure of the details of the newspaper—the Globe and I—reports that it has learn-the plan calls for the and the plan calls for the apntment of an umpire to see the strikers are returned work without discrimination. Globe and Mail says the e of Union security would be to negotiation, adding that. ecessary, the decision would made by an arbitrator with er to make a ruling final and ding on both sides.

AGREEMENT

eneral Chennault Also Feels ashington Undermining sia Policy

ASHINGTON, Nov. 29 former commanding gener the United States 14th A rce in China, Major-General re Chennault, has come out support of charges made by mer American ambassador to Major-General Patric rley, that American policy in ina has been undermined by lomats in Washington. Chenalt says such diplomats should tried in civil courts.

Japan-

erpetuating **Emperor**

liet Not Very Enthusiastic ver Premier's Proposal eers to Open to Public

OKYO, Nov. 29 (P) - Half arted applause greeted a sug-Stion in the Japanese Diet tothat the Emperor system be perpetuated under dented legislative discussion in

Hatoyama, Liberal party lead- week. drew only polite applause en he said the "Emperor sysmust be retained" as a bulrk against "possible dictator-

ildehara voiced agreement. Liberal leader demanded know the limits of the governit's contemplated democrati-

he Premier replied with the nition of democracy as "repsentation of the will of the "Shidehara said this was sured by freedom of thought press and equality of indivi-

House of Peers must break in ancient precedent and open

BIG COFFEE PRODUCER dombia is the second largest producer in Latin Am-

Complaint 1 Alderman of

derman in Quebec Cit. plained that National 1 Mobilization Act recrui charged from the army not been treated as well as vi unteers. Alderman Joseph Matt declared that N.R.M.A. men who have not found jobs are not eligible for unemployment innot help them on the same level as volunteers. Mayor Lu- of treason. cien Borne says he will look into the situation.

TRAINS FROM EAST DELAYED

east was delayed five hours near today rejected a pro- Pacific while railway workmen submitted by Federal La- completed an operation of putinister Mitchell for settle- ting a piledriver back on the of the 79-day-old Ford track after it had left the rails e in Windsor. The Mitchell about 10 days ago. The train ar-

House Votes relief supplies into the black

OTTAWA, Nov. 29 ()-The C.C F. vote of want of confidence in | British and United States occuthe government was defeated in pation zones in Germany. the House of Commons last night. The motion expressed regret the government had not proposed an effective fullemployment plan and that no satisfactory policy had been advanced for eliminating extravagant expenditures. Shortly after the C.C.F. motion was voted down, a similar Progressive-Conservative motion was also defeated.

REPORTS OF HIGHER GOLD PRICE CURRENT

gold have become prominent in digging was made on behalf of the east among mining and fin- of Terrace who gives some of ancial circles, according to in- Chief Wright by Will Robinson formation received by S. D. the historically interesting back-Johnston, local broker. In res- ground of the request as follows: pect to the relationship of gold and the pound sterling, they are quite definite but, in respect of in the dim ages of the past a the American dollar, they are somewhat vague.

According to reports, the pound is to be \$3 in United States funds either soon or eventually. This is a 20 per cent cut. Whether the Canadian dollar is to follow half way, with a 10 per cent cut, in traditional fashion,

is a matter of conjecture. Much, Mr. Johnston's informants say, will depend on whether the old Canadian trade with the United Kingdom can be restored or, on the other hand. Canada is to be drawn commercially closer

to the United States. Those who are inclined to scoff at the idea of the American doller Shidehara and one of Jap- lar being cut in value point to and the larger group established IVIOIE leading reconstruction poli- the fact that such action would at Port Simpson and became the lians, Ichiro Hatoyama, both fan the already hot fires of in- Legaic people of the Flying liced this opinion in unpre- flation. In Canada, the job of Eagle. The senior portion of the holding down the price ceiling lid tribe, still carrying the small is becoming more difficult by the

> Ceilings are maintained in many directions only by subsidies which are becoming of enormous size and causing much worry in Ottawa. Some feel that price ceilings may have to go by March. However, it is felt that any big decline in the purchasing power of money must eventually reflect in currency cutting, that circumstances will

force the action. of several Canadian mining special envoy. Marshall, former if in stock. companies storing or retaining United States Army chief of their gold production, remem- staff, has been named to sucbering Canadian companies | ceed Major-General Patrick Hurcompliance with wishes of gains when it pursued a gold- ley as United States ambassador neral Douglas MacArthur it retention course at the time gold to China. as announced that the Japan- left the old \$20.67 level in the early 1930's.

While as far as is known no constoned of the press at all future | Canadian company has embark | main street of this little village | years from now ships will be able ed on gold holding policy, never- are eight families named White, to sail anywhere without undue theless it is believed that a rise living almost next door to each risk of mines. Months of work of the price of gold in Canada, other. They include the post- lie ahead to remove what reeither through an increase in the master, district councillor, a mains of more than 250,000 mines world official price or a drop in milk retailer, and the village laid by the Allies. How many the Canadian dollar is very near. | confectioner.

BENCHMEN TO AKE TRIAL LONDON, Nov. 29 (P) - The Brazzaville radio says German records have implicated 18,000 French economic collaborationists. The broadcast says these Frenchmen, including many surance. He said the army does businessmen and bankers, will be brought to trial on charges

Arrests Last night's train from the UNRRA

Six Hundred Workers Were Diverting Relief Goods to Black Market

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (P) -The chief of the United Nations received the approval rived about 4 o'coca this morn- Relief organization, Leo Margolin of New York City, reveals that more than 600 UNRRA workers have been dismissed. suspended or arrested as a result of accusations that they diverted

> Margolin says the majority of the workers involved were American and British citizens and were employed in the French,

Ancient Relic-

An Historically Interesting Digging Takes Place Near Terrace

George Wright of Kitselas, an Indian chief of the Kitsumkalum tribe, has been digging up on the Prince Rupert nighway on the west side of the Kitsumkalum River, not far from Terrace, an interesting relic of the past to ascertain that all is still well with a treasured aboriginal Reports of a higher price for memento. Permission to do the

> "Behind this request is a matter of very ancient history. Back people of the Flying Eagle Totem migrated from what is now Loring, Alaska. They tied canoes together in pairs, built wicky-ups on each pair and journeyed as

far south as Bella Coola. "At Na-a (Loring) they had three stone totems. The large flying eagle, the small flying eagle, and the eagle's egg. The first was too large to move, so they pushed it over the cliff edge into the sea. The other totems

they carried with them. "Still later they moved north and became established on Kaien Island, close by the main harbor entrance. Still later they moved again. At this time they split More stone eagle, made its way to the Naas. A scout was sent out. He crossed the divide, followed down the north fork of the Kitsum-

General Marshall Will Be Witness

(Continued on Page 4)

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 2 (P)—General George C. Marshall will testify at the congressional investigation of the Pearl Har- gin and one dozen pints of ale bor attack before leaving for or beer or, in lieu of the ale In the meantime there is talk China as President Truman's one bottle of Australian sherry

WHITE STREET

HALWILL, Eng., (P) - In the



ance of Britain's White Paper of 1939 banning immigration of Jews to Palestine, parades and demonstrations were held throughout Jewish settlements in the Holy Land. This parade was held in Jerusalem. There was no disorder. In scription on the banners reads: (Translation) "We Tear the White Paper."

The United States military

government at Coburg today

RUSSIA'S THREAT

bassy spokesman said today

that the Soviet government

has threatened to reinforce

the Red Army garrisons in

STALIN'S VACATION

YAMASHITA'S DENIAL

against him rested today, Gen-

eral Yamashita, charged with

war crimes, denied that he

tely not," he answered when

asked if he ordered the at-

rocities. He was "very sur-

prised" when he heard about

appropriations would be re-

quired next year for such

OLD MAN KILLED

well, 65, was killed at the cor-

ner of Kinsway and Earl's

Road last night when struck

by a hit-and-run driver while

boarding a street car. Search

is being made for the driver.

YUGOSLAV REPUBLIC

LONDON-Belgrade radio re-

ports a meeting of YugoSlav

constituent assembly in Bel-

grade tonight decided to pro-

claim a republic. The radio

said it was decided King Peter

and members of the Royal

Family should be deprived of

all rights.

VANCOUVER-James Max-

issued orders or even

that troubled region.

LONDON — An Iranian em-

Bulletins

VETERANS' WORK PROBLEM VANCOUVER-Mayor J. W. Cornett telegraphed Prime Minister King yesterday requesting appointment of a special agent in Vancouver to speed up post-war work projects to give jobs to veterans. Last night Major - General Hoffmeister warned at a meeting that lack of jobs for veterans might lead to open violence and urged all firms that could to hire additional veterans. There are now estimated to be 700 veterans out of work in Vancouver.

PARCELS TO POLAND OTTAWA- Postmaster General Ernest Bertrand announced today that 11-pound parcels may now be sent to Poland like other European countries.

ATROCITY PICTURES

NUERNBERG- Dr. Hjalmar Schacht could not stand to look at atrocity pictures when they were shown at the war crimes trial today. Rudolf Hess and Herman Goering displayed interest. Admiral Doenitz looked at them coldly.

NO LONGER MAGISTRATE VICTORIA—Appointment of William John Nelson, customs officer at Tulsequah, as stipendiary magistrate for Prince Rupert county has been rescinded by provincial order-incouncil.

December Ration-

VICTORIA, Nov. 29 (P-Liquor Commissioner W. F. Kennedy last night announced the addition of another bottle of gin in the December liquor ration. He said that, if champaign is available, it can be obtained in place of the two bottles of imported wine allowed permit holders.

The ration is now one bottle of spirits plus two bottles of

TWO YEARS TO REMOVE MINES

LONDON, Nov. 29 (P-An Admiralty mine-sweeping authority said today that in less than two the enemy laid is not yet known

Local Army Nurse Home Mary McCaffery Looking DUKE IS ARRESTED NUERNBERG, Germany -

Truman Feels Sure About Russia

Forward to Happier Yule-Last Year in France Lieut. Mary McCaffery, Prince

announced the arrest of Karl Rupert - born former United Eduard, Duke of Saxe-Coburg-States Army nurse, is due for a Gotha and grandson of Queen happier Christmas this year Victoria of Great Britain. The than she experienced a year ago Duke, who was English born, Discharged from the army was president of the German. month ago, was McCaffery ar Red Cross and had general's rived home this week. Last rank in Nazi storm troops. Christmas she was in an Ameri-There was no immediate ancan general hospital at Comnouncement of the charges mercy, France, administering to under which he is being held.

of the Bulge." "We had just set up our hospital at Commercy a week before Christmas," Miss McCaffery said in recounting her experiences at the time von Rundstedt made his final counter-attack. northern Iran if Dranian re-'And we were pretty busy on inforcements are moved into Christmas Day."

the wounded from the "Battle

Her experience in front line nursing began at Carentan, MOSCOW - Premier Stalin, France, near St. Lo, where Genwho has already been away eral Patton crashed through the from Moscow since October 1 German lines on his tank sweep at a resort on the Black Sea, across France. She landed a has decided to prolong his month after D-Day with the 50th vacation and take what was General Hospital, and was nursdescribed as a "good long ing on the continent for two rest" before returning to his

duties here, a well informed Born and brought up in Prince and highly reliable source Rupert, Miss McCaffery trained said today. This source said as a nurse at St. Joseph's Hos-Stalin was still enjoying good pital at Victoria. She was working at Pricidence Hospital in Seattle when she enlisted in the American Army. MANILA — As the case

She went overseas from Boston on December 28, 1943, and spent six months nursing in an American hospital in Scotland before going to France. When knew of atrocities. "Absoluthe 50th General Hospital was broken up in August of this year, Miss McCaffery went to Marseille to await passage to the United "We were near the Riviera and umbia.

NOTHING ON PUBLIC WORKS it was lovely but we didn't en-OTTAWA-Minister of Pubjoy it much because we were so BOMBAY HAS lic Works Fournier told Paranxious to get home," she said. liament today that he had no She sailed for the United States statement to make when asked in October, landing in New York about the prospects of postjust before Navy Day. war public works. He sug-The New York Navy Day celegested, however, that large

bration was quite an affair with President Truman attending but she was confined to barracks. Miss McCaffery recalled a bit ruefully. From New York Miss McCaf-

day by a tidal wave which swept fery flew to Camp Beale, Califrom the army. She was met in quel to an earthquake of large Vancouver by her mother, Mrs. proportions somewhere at sea M. P. McCaffery, with whom she which was recorded on Wednes- SOERABAJA

"You bet it's nice to be back Observatory experts place the in Prince Rupert," she agreed. centre of the 'quake in the Ara-"I haven't been home much in bian Sea at a point equidistant the last 10 years." from Karachi and Bombay off western India.

HELD BACK BY WAR The greatest wartime food production decreases were in the occupied areas of Soviet Russia. | Maximum

Does Not Favor Further Big Three Conferences

Recalls How Special Parleys Ruined League of Nations — Thinks United Nations Organization Should Do Its Job

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 29 (CP)—President Truman said today that he saw no need for any more Big Three conferences if the United Nations Organization works as it should. Asked whether revisions in Allied control policy and machinery for Germany might require a meeting of himself and Premier Jo-

War Crimes Trial-

Planning Of

Nuernberg Tribunal Hears

NUERNBERG, Nov. 29 (P)

day prosecutors continued to un-

fold a tale of Nazi intrigue, de-

ceit and fifth column activity

that resulted in the blitz ansch-

Japanese-American Soldiers

AUBURN, Cal., Nov. 29 (P-

Five men have been killed and

18 others injured in an Army

plane crash in the Mount Vernon

district near Auburn, California.

All the passengers were Japan-

passengers or crew members.

CALGARY ARMY

COMMANDER IS

NOW RETIRING

OTTAWA, Nov. 29 (P-The of-

Brigadier F. M. V. Harvey, holder

was recently commanding officer

of the Canadian School of In-

fantry at Vernon, British Col-

Is Believed to Have Been

BOMBAY, Nov. 29 (P)-Thir-

teen persons were drowned to-

the beaches at Bombay. The ti-

Sequel to Earthquake

Recorded Yesterday

Lose Lives in California

luss of Austria in 1938.

Evidence of Hitler's Plan

to Absorb Austria

*seph Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee, Mr. Truman said he was not in favor of special conferences. He wants the United Nations Organization to do its job and added the assertion that he remembered the League of Nations was ruined by special

conferences. Mr. Truman was very emphatic in stating that he does not share the rear which he said some persons in the United States held that Russia would Records proving that the Ger- not co-operate toward world man High Command drew up de- peace or that Russia's policies tailed plans for "surprise war" would lead to war.

against Austria at the time Adolf Hitler was telling the world he had no territorial ambitions were laid today before an internationlaid today before an international military tribunal trying twenty SALVAGE CO. charges. For the second straight

James Fields Takes Over Interest of Max Asemissen Who Is Leaving City

James M. Fields, who recently returned to the city after The war plan was introduced over the objection of counsel for serving with the Royal Canadian . Navy in the Atlantic, more re-Cel. General Jodl, German Army cently as lieutenant navigating chief of staff, who said the documer showed only the Wermacht officer on H.M.C.S. Blairmore, was preparing "for all eventu- has acquired the interest or L. M. Asemissen in Armour Salincluding war against vage & Towing Co. 1945, it was announced today. Other partners in the local marine service business are Capt. Reg. Green and Capt. Henry Hansen who, with Mr. Asemissen, took over the concern several months ago from Armour Towing & Salvage Co. Ltd. The company will con-

tinue its salvage and towing

service and general contracting

at the same location on the local

waterfront.

Mr. and Mrs. Asemissen, who have been here eleven years, will leave Prince Rupert next Tuesday afternoon for Vancouver ese-American soldiers. It is not and plan on taking vacation of know whether the five dead were four or five months in the course of which they will visit Nampa, Idaho, for a reunion of Mr. Asemissen's family following the return of a brother, Sgt. Homer Asemissen, who has been with the United States occupation forces in Germany. Later Mr. Asemissen may enter the amuseficer commanding military distment business in the south but rict No. 13 at Calgary will start he anticipates that he may still his retirement leave at the end be interested in certain developof the week. Fifty-seven year old ments in Prince Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. Fields have alof the Victoria Cross, has been ready taken up residence in the district officer commanding at | home being left by Mr. and Mrs. Calgary for five years. He will be Asemissen. Mr. Fields is a diesel succeeded at M. D. 13 tempor- engineer and was, before the war, arily by Col. T. Eric Snow of an employee of the Armour Sal-Saint John, New Brunswick, who vage Co. here.

MORE LENIENCY BEING SHOWN

British House of Commons heard last night how the government has followed a policy of leniency, since the end of the war, in lightening sentences on soldiers convicted of desertion in the face of the enemy. The British war secretary-J. J. Lawson-noted that this was the first war fought by the British in which death has not been imposed for failing to carry out fornia, where she was discharged dal wave was believed to be se- an order under fire or desertion in the face of the enemy.

LONDON, Nov. 29 (P) - The

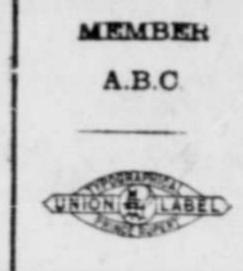
IS TAKEN

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 29 (P)-British headquarters in Java has announced that complete occupation of the great naval base of Soerabaja and the setting of of a local administration under 40.8 British control in the city. Bitter 35.4 fighting continues south of

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Co-ops and Taxation . . .

There is no surprise at the recommendation of the royal commission on co-operatives, findings of which were announced in Ottawa yesterday after having been awaited with keen interest for some time, that the principle of exempting co-operatives from company income and excess profits taxes should be ended. Even the co-operatives themselves probably did not expect anything different. Pending the opportunity of perusal of the Commission's report in full being possible, it appears that some phases of co-operative activity, including the credit unions, are still going to be free from the application of such taxation.

Even if the co-operatives are not YOUTH HERE going to enjoy this taxation exemp- YOUTH HERE tion any longer, they have already ARE NORMAL during the recent good years had a ARE NORMAL great opportunity to build up their financial resources and improve their assets. We do not have to go any further than Prince Rupert to see that. At the same time the private companies have had to -are essential in the proper de- to stamp it out no matter how sweat along, holding down their ex- healthy lines and, if these inpenses and "working for the gov- stitutions are not all that they attention to the manner ernment." Even though it may be should be, it is our own fault for which the churches and service late in the day, there will still be not being on the inside of them clubs are encouraging certain some satisfaction that at least they ed and actice in them," declared of bingo and raffles. I have are to have some sort of a breakeven if it be in a negative sort of Memorial High School in speak- one on a yacht, to be raffled way—as compared with the co- ing before the Prince Rupert December 6, one, sponsored by operatives.

As for the co-operatives, many subject of "A Saskatchewan I like to see the law enforced of them have astute and resource- School Teacher Looks at Prince but the fact is that people will ful management and they will be Rupert," said that he had found not respect the law if it is not smart enough to take full advantage normal and well-meaning. Let sit down to a quiet game of of any privileges that may be left no one think that all they were poker are arrested. Yet race to them after the government gets and moving picture actors. To and clubs are permitted to carry done with legislation based upon prove this he went on to give on under the membership cathe Commission's report which may that local High School pupils games and service clubs are perbe expected to be forthcoming ere long.

North Sea Brings Frozen Fish Here

The Northland Transportation Co's passenger and cargo vessel North Sea, Capt. M. L. Jordan, arrived in port at 3 o'clock this morning to unload 362 tons of frozen fish from Alaska for sien be made for 'teen-age transshipment over C.N.R. lines clubs such as were proving so CONFIDENCE in your Men's Wear | to the eastern United States. She was scheduled to sail at 5 o'clock this afternoon for Seattle. Her you buy will wear as well as the one passengers were to be seen downtown during the day inyou bought before . . . that the shoes specting the city and making purchases at the stores.



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G. R. MUTRIE Optometrist

Age Club Idea Advocated

Are Thinking Along Serious

Lines-Development of 'Teen-

velopment of youth along many police are used.

were thinking of as indicated in mitted to organize raffles. questions and answers developed in discussions incidental to so- of gambling, or let's be sensible cial studies. These included such about the whole thing. topics as practicability of educational curricula, the disposition of taxes, national and international problems, salaries of Parliamentarians, the causes of depression and where the money went during such periods.

Here in Prince Rupert Mr. Bate recommended that provieffective all over the country. The youth should be provided with premises where they could conduct their own activities and organizations among themselves. Buildings were available here and the young folks themselves would do the work. The cost would be negli-

"If you think the youth of Prince Rupert are roaming the streets too much, it is because they do not know what to do with their time,' 'said the speaker who challenged the service clubs-if they really were service clubs-to do something about functioning as laison between home, church and school On behalf of the principal of the High School, he invited members of the club to visit and take more active interest in the schools.

In opening, Mr. Bate gave some personal impressions a gained by a stranger coming t Prince Rupert. He suggested some reasons for the turnover in teaching staffs here. He had found an excellent spirit among the teachers here.

Dr. J. J. Gibson, president, was in the chair and there was a good attendance at the luncheon.

PYTHONS FOR ZOO LONDON, ()-Two Indian pyship crew, have been presented to the London Zoo by Commander M. C. Causland of H.M.S. Wayland. Their names are "Percy" and "Cynthia."

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF EDWIN CHRIS TENSEN, OTHERWISE KNOW AS EDWIN CHRISTIANSEN. DI CEASED, who was presumed to have died at Clifford Bay, B. C., on the 1st day of January, 1945. TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor, Judge Fisher, I was on the 23rd day of November, 1945, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Edwin Christensen, otherwise known as Edwin Christiansen, who by Order of His Honor Judge Fisher dated the 9th day of November, 1945 was presumed to have died on the 1st day of January, 1945. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtdness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said estate are required to file them fore the 31st day of December, 1945 failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall then have DATED at Prince Rupert. B. C., this 26th day of November. A.D. 1945.

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However, let me draw your enough and sufficiently interest- types of gambling in the form Aubrey Bate of the staff of Booth some raffle tickets at my home Gyro Club at luncheon yester- the I.O.D.E., for a round-trip to Vancouver, and one for Mr. Bate, who spoke on the memorial society.

Prince Rupert boys and girls enforced impartially. Men who interested in were boogy-woogy tracks are permitted to operate some illustrations of matters mouflage. Churches allow bingo

ANTI

MAX ASEMISSEN IS HONORED AT GYRO CLUB STAG

Max Asemissen, who is leaving the city shortly for Vancouver to take up future residence after having been manager of the Armour Salvage Co. here for several years, was farewelled by the Prince Rupert Gyro Club. which he has been a popplar member, when a stag party was held in his honor last night at Reid's Cafe. About 50 persons were in attendance and the feature of the evening was the presentation to the guest of honor by Dr. J. J. Gibson, president of the club, of a handsome toilet case was responsible for arrangements for the party.

END OF INCAS

The Inca empire in Peru cam to an end in 1532 when Francisco Pizzaro defeated and captured the Inca, Atahualpa.

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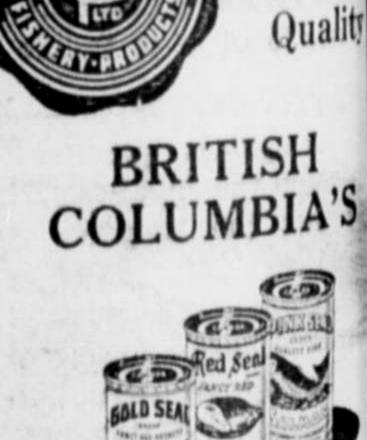
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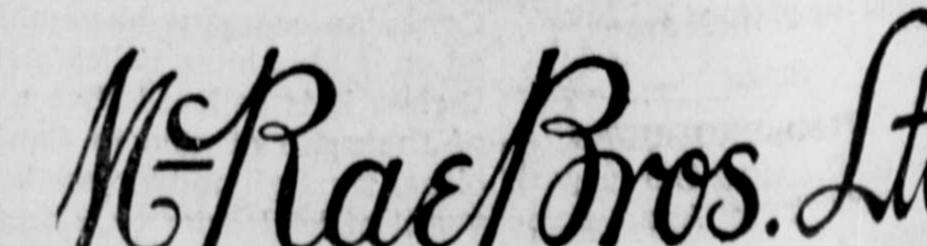
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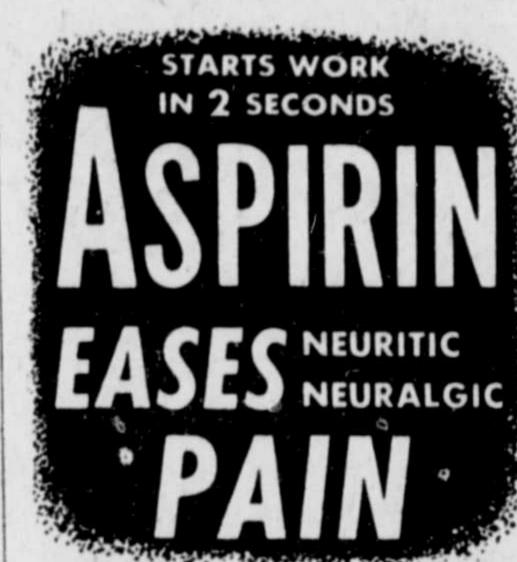
of her son and daughter-in-law, ville, Ontario, where they will

▲ Moose are requested to attend the funeral of the late Brother Joseph Boulet at the Church of the Annunciation tomorrow, Fri-New York office, arrived in the day, at 9 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stewart.

Constable G. L. Simons of Victoria has become attached to the district office of the B.C. police here. Constable Simons was recently discharged from the R.C.A.F. and was a pro- A cordial invitation is extendvincial constable before his en- ed to men affiliated with the

A. M. Williams, part owner and accountant of the Terrace Machine Shop and Garage at Terrace, quite seriously ill, was brought to the city from the interior on Tuesday night's train to enter the Prince Ru- and Mrs. Arthur Brooksbank of pert Hospital. He was accom- this city, has recently received panied by Mrs. W. C. Osborne.



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lowship of the congregation men

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Canadian Navy and is now at

ter's certificate. He is expected

NOTICE

home before Christmas.

charged from war service.

pected to close this week.

mer Miss Margaret McMeekin.

Funeral has been arranged to take place tomorrow morning with high requiem mass at the Church of the Annunciation for Joseph Boulet, one of Prince Rupert's real pioneer citizens, whose death occurred Monday at the Prince Rupert General Hospital after an illness of some length. Mr. Boulet's residence here had dated back to 1907 when he arrived to assist in the clearing of the townsite. He had come to this city from the Yukon where he went in the "Gold Rush" days. Engaged in mining, he had spent a few years at Anyox during his long residence in this area. Mr. Boulet was 76 years of age and a native of Montmagne, Quebec. He has one brother at Montmagne and one in Montreal and a sister in New Hampshire.

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Women of the Moose Dance, December 5, Oddfellows' Hall. United Church Bazaar, Decem-

W. A. Canadian Legion Tea and raffle Dec. 6 from 3 to 6. Public Dance, St. Peter's Par-

sh Hall, December 7. Jean De Beauty Culture in all its branches Carlo's Orchestra. 9 o'clock. Eastern Star Tea, Dec. 12, Mrs. C. A. Berner's.

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"Spring Song" (Mendelssohn), "Simple Aveu" (Thome), Victor Salon Orchestra.

United Church Friday evening at (baritone).

together to welcome to the fel- delphia Orchestra.

Fred Brooksbank, son of Mr. Clarke), Igar Gorin (baritone). his discharge from the Royal "Impromptu," "Minute Waltz," "Waltz in C Sharp Minor," Jose Vancouver taking up studies Iturbi (pianist). leading to his passenger mas-

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FUNERAL OF GUS ELSTROM

Funeral service for the late Gustav Elstrom was held from Grenville Court Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. R. A. Wilson of First United Church officiated. The hymns Lead Kindly Light" and "Rock Program for the weekly Y.M. of Ages" were sung by the friends was organist. Interment took place in Fairview Cemetery.

Kindergarten At United Church

A kindergarten for pre-school children has been opened in con-"David and Goliath" (Mal- nection with the church school otte), John Charles Thomas of First United Church. At present the kindergarten is operat-"Finlandia" (Sibelius), Phila- ing on an experimental basis one parents in bringing to their childay a week with voluntary lead- dren the truths of Christianity "Traviata," Preludes to Acts 1 ership. The first session was at an impressionable age. and 3 (Verdi), Arturo Toscanini | held on Wednesday morning and and N.B.C. Symphony Orch- the present plan is to meet weekly at the same time. The "The Blind Ploughman" (Hall- school is under the leadership of Mrs. C. J. O. Olson. One church Music of Chopin-"Fantasia," leader expressed the hope that the school would be a help to

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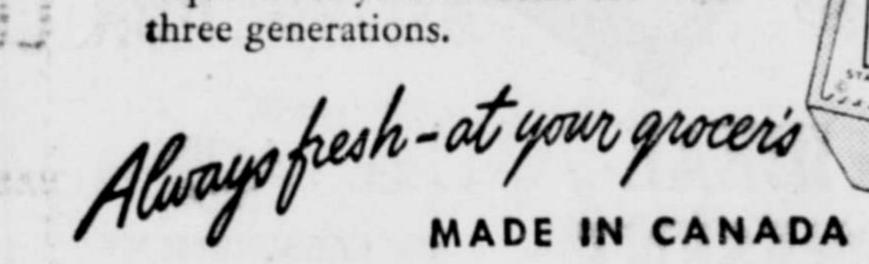
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junction with the south fork, followed this, and later crossed The National Hockey League the eastern mountain and came career of Big Bryan Hextallto the canyon on the Kalum ace right winger of the New River. Here he found the Wolf York Rangers-may be at an People dwelling and at their inend. That is the opinion reachvitation returned to his people ed by the New York Medics last and brought them to live on the night. They will present a full "Later this people moved to ter Patrick. In announcing that the mouth of the Kalum and the big wheat farmer from Grentheir descendants are a part of fell, Saskatchewan, has been the band that own the reserve suffering from a liver ailment all season the doctors stated flatly that he has played his "The small stone eagle was last league game of this season. greatly prized. Possession of this The possibility exists that he portraying the servant girl Mary emblem conveyed the seniority may never skate again. They in tribal councils. The Legaics said that it now is doubtful tried to buy it. They tried to steal whether Hextall will ever comit. But successive chiefs have pletely recover from the ailment guarded it-usually burying it on and it may preclude permanently any form of strenuous ex-

"Some years ago the chief dug ercise. Hextall was frozen to a

reburied it, and made a record year and did not play with the

of the location. Before he died he Rangers. Prior to that he had

gave this record to his successor. teamed up with Phil Watson and

Now the chief wishes to take it Lynn Patrick in one of the dead-

"In the meantime the Domin- league. ion government built a highway In Ontario Hockey Association ments made this week show that Junior a series play Tuesday the eagle lies four feet south of night, Toronto Saint Michael's College snapped their first place deadlock with the Saint Catherines Saints by taking a 7-6 decision over Saint Knitts in a see-saw struggle on Saint Catharines ice. In Galt, Lyall Wiseman gathered three goals to help the locals sweep into a thirdplace tie with the Oshawa Generals, by trouncing the tailend Toronto Young Ranger, 6-1. There was one game played in Quebec Senior Hockey League circuit—that one in Ot-Montreal Royals ran their undefeated string in to twelve straight games by dethe Ottawa Senators. gars in Cornwall Tuesday night, zine, says he has received defeating the home town bays wire from Solomons that the 8-3 and stretching the league Londoner will arrive in Nev lead to three games. The Rapides | York December 18.

liest scoring combinations in the

starts. Stan Horne - Montreal's smooth-winging pro-has carded up a new competitive course record of 63—that is eight under par— over the Bubsdread course at Orlando, Florida. Horne went around the course with the Dubspread pro - Denny Champagne -Jules Huot of Quebec and Ed Furgol. Warming to his game after a one-over-par 37 on the first nine, Horne clipped of par. He used only eight putts on the back nine.

remain undefeated in four

George Ranter of Gravenhurst, Ontario, has been elected "Dinty" Moore of Port Colborne as president of the Ontario Hockey Association.

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Hockey League, the Lachine States boxing talent. Nat Fleis-Rapides met the Cornwall Cou- cher, publisher of Ring Maga-

> army issue and has applied for re-instatement with the Nev York Giants. Trinkle joined the Giants from Baltimore at the end of the 1942 season. He was optioned to Jersey City early in 1943 before going into the ser vice. In Cincinnati it is reported that two more members of the Cincinnati Reds have received their discharge from the Army and are heading back to the Mike McCormick and Pitcher Harry Gumbert. Both are expected to report for spring train-

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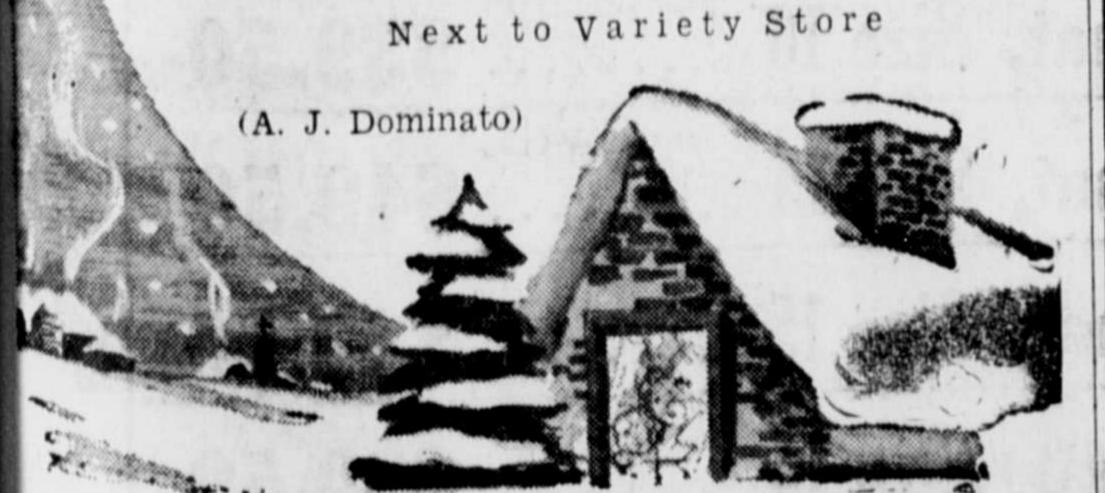


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Travelling around to the seven Rup-Rec classes held last evening proved very enlightening. Even the most hardened sceptic would have felt his heart soften at the sight of over 160 young people taking part in healthful recreational activities. This must be some sort of a record but one that will be broken many times in the near future, we expect.

In the junior girls class at the Y," Instructress Eileen Yel and along with assistants Louise Patrick and Arletta Hamilton faced a much larger class than they expected and, after a few minor adjustments were made, they carried the class off in

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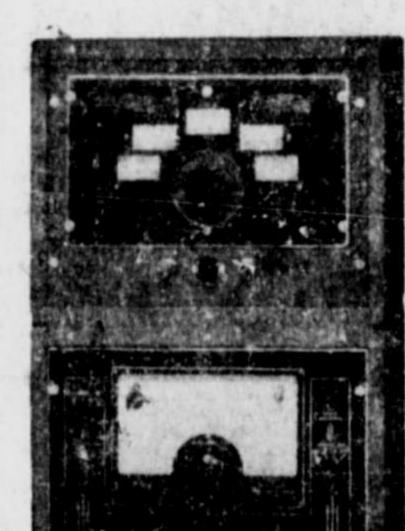
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NEW YORK, Nov. 29 ()-Jack Shill paced the Boston Bruins Chicago Black Hawks. last night when they defeated the New York Rangers 5 to 1. Shill scored two goals in the second period and one in the third. McGill and Gallinger completed the Boston scoring, McGill scoring at the opening of the middle frame and Gallinger tallying in the final stanza. MacColville scored the Rangers lone tally, putting it into the Boston nets at the 10-minute mark of the first period.

With this victory over New

splendid form. The junior girls who have attended both classes that have been held to date are already showing they know how to handle themselves in a gym-

The junior boys at the "Y" last evening numbered almost half a hundred. So many were on hand for the class that the ior girl's classes were called in to Bendiksen, 256 9th Ave. East. The assist in some of the activities. So with three instructors and Rupert on Saturday, Dec. 22nd three instructresses on the job, there was no shortage of leader-

Instructors Parkhouse, Wilson and Collins, the team that was broken up last week due to two minor accidents, was back on the job last evening at Conrad Street School. They conducted the junior boys' class with their usual efficiency and are starting drive for larger membership.

Boxing at Seal Cove School is definitely on the upgrade. Although Instructor Beggs maintains the boys are "away out of shape" both Leod Adolf and Joe Warne looked pretty sharp to us.

By the way, the superstitious will be interested to know that 13 instructresses, instructors, assistants and leaders directed recreational classes last evening. fresh pure milk. This goodness They included: Eileen Yelland, WANTED - Oil burner with on Marjorie Jackson, Arletta Hamilton, Loverna Linney, Louise Patrick and Lorraine Youngman. Instructing boys classes were: Eric Freemen, Dave Clark, Denis O'Neill, Ted Parkhouse, Bill Collins, Don Wilson and Beff Beggs. *****

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Requiem Mass will be sung at the Church of the Annunciation for the late Joseph Boulet, at ! a.m. Friday November 30. Interment will follow in Fairviev Cemertery.

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