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Cloudy and cool with light rain in morning; winds moderate locally fresh southerly. Saturday: Cloudy and cool; winds moderate



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SOS FROM JAVA

OTHER TELLS MAYOR HOW SHE IS WON FAMILY COMPANIONSHIP

Stirred by a recent talk of Mayor H. M. Daggett he parents of Prince Rupert, a city mother has itten to His Worship telling how she was successin keeping her children immeasurably happy toher in grand companionship. In the hope that it be helpful to some parents who might be per-

only trust they will help to solve

a problem that is facing be-

Urging that parents who may

have any home ideas pass them

along for the mutual benefit of

parents and children, this

mother prescribes as follows

means to win the companion-

three years start training their

ship of the boys and girls:

tell them.

absorbing it.

wildered parents today."

EGINA LEADS OND BUYING

rince Rupert Dry Dock In econd Place for Devenish

INNIPEG. Nov. 9-Employees the Western Region of the nadian National Railways we gone over the top in the th Victory Loan campaign, scribing more than \$15,000 excess of their quota of 500,000 and returns are still ning in, it was announced toy by W. R. Devenish, viceesident. At the same time in Eighth Loan, 94 percent of objective had been subscriband with a smaller quota. the districts on the Western tion Saskatchewan and Alta, have exceeded their obtive and numerous divisions oughout the western proves have also gone over the

a "decision" following conference yesterday between the minister of labor, the attorney general of Ontario and Henry Ford II.

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Development in Way of

Forthcoming Today

Company "Decision" May Be

WINDSOR, Nev. 8 (P-A new

development in the Ford Motor

Co. strike situation was ex-

pected late today but what it

might be was a mystery. It

was suggested, however, that

the company might announce

NEW TURN

IN STRIKE

Manitoba Gets Heavy Snowfall

WINNIPEG, Nov. 9-There has dinner meeting of their fiscal been copicus early snowfall in Manitoba. No less than 634 motion to revive the Christma inches has fallen in one day in radio auctions which were in Winnipeg while Gladstone. the west, had 12 inches. It has been mild with little snow so Ham, was chairman and Fred

*plexed with the problems of providing happiness and control in far in Saskatchewan. the home, this mother discloses her methods for publication. "I

CITY TREASURER **OF WESTMINSTER** IS IN TROUBLE NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov.

-A. J. Bowell, comptroller of the City of New Westminster, has ed. Prime purpose of the funds been charged with conversion of civic tax receipts amounting to When children are as young as \$60,000. Mayor W. M. Mott says funds dating as far back as 1930 little minds by telling them are involved.



read them unless you are a very Northwest Base of United



cent tie-up.

Trains Through to

Terrace From East

Plans for the re-birth of worthy pre-war local custom were hammered out in lively discussion by Junior Chamber o Commerce members at the first year last night, resulting in to terrupted in 1939.

> The new president, Clifford G Conrad was secretary. Thirtysix members atlended the meeting in the Commodore banquet room. Guest speaker was Bruce Mickleburgh.

With everyone apparently agreed that the radio auctions should be revived, conflict centred on the matter of disposition of the funds that would be raislocal Christmas charities-was not disputed.

A move by Hugo Kraupner that the money should be administered for charitable purposes by the Salvation Army was eventually passed when an amendment by T. N. Youngs urging that the junior chamber itself be responsible for adminis- \$5 involving a constitutional tering the funds was defeated. However, the junior chamber J.y.

members will not only be



THUNDERBIRDS WIN VANCOUVER-University of BATAVIA - An "SOS" has B. C. Thunderbirds defeated sone out to Great Britain and University of Alberta Bears the United States from Java 19-3 Wednesday night to even as heavy fighting threatens to up the Hardy Cup football finals. Third and deciding game will be played Saturday afternoon. The Thunderbirds now have a four-point lead in the total point series for the cup which is emblematic of senior

HESS SAYS HE'S FIT

mer deputy, Rudolf Hess, is

reported to have declared he

is fit for trial as a war crim-

inal. However, examination

by a specialist of his suspected

loss of memory has been or-

KERENSKY IN MELBOURNE

MELBOURNE — Alexander

Kerensky, first provisional

president of Russia after the

revolution, now in exile, ar-

rived in Melbourne yesterday.

change, was passed unanimous-

month to the Prince Rupert

Recreational Council for the

Reporting on Recreational

President Ham announcec

Trade plans a caravan to Prince

coming fiscal year.

dered.

engulf the island. President Sockarno of the unrecognized Indonesian Republic has appealed to President Truman and British Prime Minister Attlee to intercede and prevent savage warfare throughout football supremacy. The Al-Java. Scekarno's appeal came bertans won the first game 12 soon after a British commandto 0 at Edmonton last week. er ordered all Indenesians to surrender their arms by 6 a.m. Saturday or face the conse-NUERNBFRG-Hitler's forquences.

> **VULNERABLE FROM NORTH** WASHINGTON-Calling for a peacetime air force of 5,000 combat planes and 400,000 trained officers and men, Lieut. Gen. James Doolittle today declared that the United States was now vulnerable through the polar regions.

SOUTH SNOW STRUCK VANCOUVER - Vancouver was digging itself out of 234 inches of snow teday. Nanaimo had seven inches and between Cameron Lake and Alberni there were ten inches. Five persons were injured as a re-

In "Terrible Light" of Atom

Emphasises Imperative Need For New Human Relationships If Destruction On Unbelievable Scale Is To Be Averted

LONDON, Nov. 9 (CP)—Just before he left in a Skymaster plane for Washington, D.C., where he will confer with President Truman, Prime Minister Clement Attlee said that the main purpose of the conference would be "to discuss world affairs in the lightthe terrible light-of the atomic bomb." Unless there

TRIBUTE TO CONTROLLER

Good Job of T. C. Lockwood In Directing War Rail **Transport Acknowledged** MONTREAL, Nov. 9-Canadian railways officials paid high trib-

transport, T. C. Lockwood, whose

resignation has just been an-

nounced. R. C. Vaughan, chair-

National Railways, said:

*could be developed a new attitude on human relationships, there was now possible desan unbelievable truction on scale. Mr. Attlee is due in Washington tomorrow morning.

There were reports today that Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia might be in Washington but

these were discounted. Prime Minister Mackenzie ute on the retiring controller of King of Canada arrived in New York on the Queen Mary from Britain today enroute to the conman and president, Canadian ference.



of

RINCE RUPERT TERESTS NEWS EEL COMPANY

associated Screen News Limhas expressed an interest in ince Rupert as a source of Ws for moving picture covere and its Vancouver represenive, R. Beesley, has requested Prince Rupert Chamber of mmerce to "tip" him off to that might have news possibilities or contes events of special news mificance. Mr. Beesley hopes able to visit Prince Rupert sonally in the near future.



Government Makes Move th Resolution in Parliament Nov. 9-A govern a report on its design was introduced in Parliament yester- heart. y by Hon. Ian Mackenzie, miner of veterans' affairs. General G. W. Pearkes, Proessive Conservative, Nanaimo. esented an amendment callg for continuation of the Red usign as the flag of Canada. he resolution was ruled out by e speaker, whose ruling was stained on vote 99 to 70. M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader ged also the adoption of a naonal anthem and the right to mend the constitution. John Blakmore, Social Credit ader; W. H. Herridge, Peoe's C.C.F., West Kootenay, and ngus McInnis, C.C.F., Vancour East, supported the governent resolution.

You really feel friendly with the author then. Good books can t resolution to provide for Kipling lends a great store of Lands At 'Frisco distinctive national flag for good stories to the young listennada and a joint committee of er as well as to the older people. nate and House to consider | You will love doing this when you really get into it with your

good reader. You can tell them every night or every second night GREAT FALLS, Mont., Nov. or just on a Saturday night but -Great Falls is being made the

As the children grow older, up base of operations of the United to ten or eleven years they begin States Army Air Force for the to prefer longer stories. They northwest instead of Edmonton, prefer to have the stories read the removal being already under at this age. Select character way. The move is sequel to the stories from such current maga- turning over of the northwest zines as "Progress" or "Wee Wis- staging route to the Royal Canadom' 'or "Child Life" but read dian Air Force.

these stories to them so that you are sure they are getting ALD. ARNOLD IS the right type of literature and **RUNNING AGAIN**

From eleven years to fourteen Ald. Norah E. Arnold, who has years select books of high qualserved on the aldermanic board ity and read them aloud. If one of the children happens to be a for the past three years, today quency. good reader then let that one announced that she had actake turns at reading it. Read cepted the importunity of many a chapter or two a night. There friends and supporters to be will be great interest each night | candidate for re-election at next

to see what is going to happen | month's poll. next in the story. Some very

good books that lend themselves to cheerful oral 'reading are "Black Beauty," "The Dog Crusoe," "Anne of Green Gables," "Dandelion Cottage," etc. It is a good plan to pick out a favorite author and read aloud as many of his books as possible. East.

be read over and over again. Sgt. Otto Nordling SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9-Sgt. Otto Nordling of Prince Rupert

States Air Force Is Moved

charge of the radio auction but himse its contribution of \$19 a will make deliveries of the Christmas hampers and other charities involved.

> Radio auctions, incidentally. Council progress, T. N. Youngs involve a considerable amount said that he looked for an active of fun. On designated nights local citizens can telephone to season. The placing of the Y.W. a special radio auction contro! C.A. gym for part-time civilian room and ask that one of their use on an official basis and the acquaintances put on a brief ra- possibility that the United States dio performance or forfeit a Army gymnasium might be made sum of money. If the "victim" available to the Rec Council has puts on the performance, his brightened the picture immense. sponsor has to pay the money | ly, he said. to the radio auction fund, but. that he had learned that the if he fails, he must pay the sug-

> gested amount for his delin- Vancouver Junior Board of A motion authorizing an in- Rupert next year, and instructed

crease of the junior chamber's the secretary to send a letter of annual dues from \$3 a year to invitation.

sult of the snowfall here. The meeting moved to con-

> FIRE IN EDMONTON EDMONTON - Damage of \$15,000 to building and \$20,000 to contents was caused when a storage establishment burned. The fire was caused by an exploding clectric light globe.

CRERAR IN TORONTO TORONTO - General H. D. G. Crerar visited Toronto's Christie Street Military Hospital Wednesday during the celebration of Warriors' Day. Hospital authorities say the commander of the First Canadian Army left behind him an aura of goodwill and cheerfulness. Thousands lined the streets to welcome General Crerar after he arrived in the city.



"The War Office in London relied on the prompt and efficient manner in which the war supplies for their own troops, Canadian troops and the Allies were produced and delivered. Frequently Canada was called upon to fill space on ministry of war transport vessels loading in the Gulf of Mexico and South Atlantic. This was brought about owing to the fact that the railroads placed at the disposal of the transport controller 16 large railway concentration dumps in Canada where the war materials were assembled and made avail-

able for quick movement.

"The transport controller, in

addition to this, arranged prior-

ity for troop movements from

turn to Canada. The return

movement, of course, from Brit-

transport, in November 1939 and Meat Stocks Are Ample in the controller was given powers Spite of Train Service. Interruption

In spite of the fact that Prince Rupert will be without train them at the seaboard and on to service until Monday the city is the battlefronts as required. in no danger of experiencing a fresh meat shortage. However, smoked meats are at present unobtainable.

Local meat wholesalers have had ample supplies of beef, lamb and veal shipped to the city by boat and are unanimous in their statements that fresh meats will be in normal supply. The smoked meat shortage, they say, is general throughout Canada and has been only slightly aggravated by the transportation tie-up. "Smoked meats are in short supply because 90 per cent of the hogs slaughtered in Canada in October were shipped overseas and the remaining 10 per cent couldn't be expected to go very far when it is spread over the domestic market." one meat wholesaler said. "I think that we in Prince Rupert have done very well. The smoked meats Canada and, later on, their re- | have been evenly distributed."

CHARGED UNDER ain has taken up most of the supply of pullman and dining MANPOWER LAW

cars on account of the long haul from the seaboard. The public A case of an alleged infrachave recognized this and have tion of wartime manpower regumade no serious complaint as lations being charged against an



RECORD VOYAGE

LIVERPOOL-The liner Empress of Scotland arrived here in 13 days from Bombay, cutting one day off the previous record. She brought homecoming troops from the Far

was among repatriates from the Far East who arrived here today aboard the liner General Brew-Set aside one night a week to

play with your children-preferably Saturday or Friday. Let Ninety per cent of retail adthem stay up past their usual vertising expenditures in Canada bedtime and help them to enjoy and United States are made in playing games with you. Teach them a few card games. Buy daily newspapers.

inexpensive games such as "Parchessi," "Spinaroo," "Ring Toss," ning (Friday or Saturday) with "Chinese Checkers," and really a cup of cocoa and a few 'sandplay a competitive game with wiches or, if you can get hold your child. Watch their sports - of coca cola, give them a special manship and guide it into fair treat. They will just live for channels. The kiddies will en- these evenings.

Where there is only one child joy it so much that they will be saving their pennies to buy in the family invite one other larger and better games to play. in to enjoy the evening with Don't be afraid to devote one you. Two children seem to enfull evening to them. You'll find joy things more than one but, all children love to play with it worth it.

Always finish up their eve- their parents.

ANNAMITE REBELS HELD UNDER FRENCH GUARD-An armed French guard keeps watch over a truck-load of native Annamite rebels after they were arrested during the fighting between French forces and Annamite nationals in Saigon, French Indo-China. The nationalists, allegedly armed by the Japs, demand free dom from French domination.

above everything else that the war came up in city police court boys be brought home as quickly | this morning when Charles Rayas possible.

"The control, of course, could not have functioned without 100 per cent co-operation from both of Canada's large railway organ- vice iaztions, who not only loaned their men to assist in the work but carried out fully all the orders and arrangements made by the control, as well as for the army, air force and navy. An immense volume of business was In pleading not guilty Anderson handled successfully and, in addition to maximum quantities moving through Canadian ports. the volume of war supplies and ever, he could not remember the foodstuffs from Canada moved through United States ports to the extent of two and one half million tons a year."

one and all seemed to desire individual after the end of the mond Anderson of Billmor entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of failing to report a change of address to the registrar of National Selective Ser-

> Anderson, a "designated" man under Selective Service rules, was charged with failing to notify the registrar of his change of address during the period from November, 1944, to October, 1945. said that he had sent a telegram to the registrar last year when he went out fishing. Howdate the telegram was sent. He received a reply from the

registrar, he said, indicating that his change of address was approved.

Magistrate Vance adjourned the case for eight days to give the accused an opportunity to prepare his defence.

Temperature

Maximum	
Minimum	
Rainfall	



any city streets.

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"Y" Opened Again . . .

As we were critical yesterday about the Y.M.C.A. building being closed to the civilian use of the Prince Rupert Recreational Association so do we hasten to express appreciation of the speedy action which partially ends the arbitrarily imposed one-day ban. We are glad to say that it was none of the local military authorities who were responsible for the action which exercised us but, on the other hand, they made speedy representation to their superiors with the happy result that the place is once again available for the use of the youth of the city providing that use does not conflict with the requgirements of the diminishing number of men of the forces here. As long as these men are here and need the facilities of the "Y", there will be no desire on the part of the civilians here to deny or restrict their need.

His constituents are expecting more of him in his capacity as their representative.

Improvements For Elevator

To put the local grain elevator in a position more competitive with the grain handling plants on the lower coast, it is pointed out that certain improvements are necessary such as the installation of sacking and sewing machines as well as a roadway for trucks leading to the ship's side. Shipping interests are authority for the statement that the laborious and heavy hand work involved through the lack of these facilities constitutes one of the principal handicaps of the local plant. To correct the situation would speed up the grain handling of the local house and help to increase its efficiency -a very important factor in all services of commerce and shipping traffic in these days when speed and efficiency are so much in demand.

To The **Citizens of Prince Rupert**

The KINSMEN'S CLUB of Prince Rupert feel that it is in the best interests of the City, as a whole, that they publish the aims and objects of the youth work they have been engaged in, in the City, since their inception as a local Service Club a year ago. This action is felt to be necessary following their recent Hallowe'en "Shell-Out."

As is general knowledge, juvenile delinquency is a grave national problem. Causes are varied but are fundamentally attributed to a deterioration of parental supervision and discipline in the home; this state of affairs in turn, is to be blamed on conditions existing during war years, when in many cases, both parents are out of their homes most of the time on war jobs, and in many cases the husband is away from home for long periods of time in the services. Other causes inelude temptations found by youngsters outside their homes, temptations brought about by modes of life indulged in by some during the hysteria of war-time.

While the need existed, Kinsmen across the Dominion devoted most of their energies, with very gratifying results, towards raising money to ship milk to Britain, as is commonly known and very widely commended both in Canada and the British Isles. With the cessation of hostilities and the termination of the need of the Milk Fund, Kinsmen adopted Youth Work as their primary National objective-in other words they undertook the tasks of building good citizens, hoping to counteract, in part at least, the effects of delinquency as caused by the war.



Bruce Mickleburgh told the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting last night

Speaking on the prospects of Prince Rupert and the north, Mr. Mickleburgh gaid that this city's importance in the international scheme had been attested by a number of prominent people including the late President Roosevelt.

"In seeking development of this city we are not demanding 'plums' but are merely asking for what is fair and what is economically just," he declared.

A difficult problem of the present, Mr. Mickleburgh said,



We Had Expected More of Him

Possibly it is fitting to express disapproval of a disservice that our young Socialist Member of Parliament at Ottawa is doing to his constituency if not his party and himself by some biting and seemingly purposeless utterances which have been drawn to our especial attention by persons who take exception to them. Mr. Archibald is reported as having expressed the opinion in the House of Commons that permanent R.C.A.F. officers "have the outlook of a head janitor in a bar-room."

Possibly Mr. Archibald might be able to explain just what is "the outlook of a head janitor in a bar-room." It sounds like it might be rather unpleasant.

Bad Weather . . . and Good

Some of the more sensitive defenders of Prince Rupert's good name have developed such an inferiority complex about our weather that they have started to feel that when the weather is bad-when the wind blows, the rain pours, the snow drops, the slides block the highway and the freshets wash out the railway track--we should be very quiet about the whole thing and keep it a deep, dark secret so that big, bad Vancouver will not hear about it and make a little fun of us. What we would like to know is how many of those critics, who themselves probably do a full measure of grumbling and groaning about our very reasonable rain, wind and cold, would not be the first to criticize us if we did not tell them today how much it rained, how hard the wind blew and how many degrees of frost there was last night. Indeed, they expect us to give them that information in their daily service.

And, apart from all that, we do not think Prince Rupert's weather, even at its worst, is so bad that we have to be ashamed or deceitful about it. After all, what's the use of trying to fool ourselves or anybody else into thinking it does not blow and rain here once in a while during these brisk fall and winter days.

The Prince Rupert Kinsmen's Club started this project as early as last winter when they undertook to carry on the good work of the Boilermakers' Athletic Club in the Seal Cove School. Feeling that the task should be conducted on a city-wide scale, Kinsmen were very active in bringing about the formation of the Prince Rupert Recreational Council and are now well represented on the executive of that body.

Next Youth project was the May 24 Sports Day held on Acropolis Hill. This was the first day of its kind devoted to youth in Prince Rupert for many years and, despite the fact that the Club made an unfortunate oversight in accidentally omitting one school in their invitations to participate (for which they were the recipient of unfair accusations), results were demonstrated vividly by the enthusiastic enjoyment of wholesome competition by the children.

Then came the Hallowe'en "Shell-Out," a project ·that is an annual Dominion-wide Kinsmen event-one that has received the highest commendation from police and local authorities from coast to coast since its inception as a means of curbing Hallowe'en vandalism and teaching youngsters the value of constructive, rather than destructive, effort. In previous years "Shell-Out" proceeds bought milk for Britain. This year the proceeds were earmarked to further Youth Work. When informed thus, Dr. Willis, Superintendent of Education for B.C., remarked: "We are strongly in favor of your plan to use the funds in support of Youth Activity in the communities where the money is raised and I am sure much good would result from such an effort."

Having received splendid co-operation from the schools last year, Prince Rupert Kinsmen again contacted the schools this year-asking only that they read to their classes prepared letter of explanation on the "Shell-Out." To Kinsmen it was very disappointing to receive a reply, signed by the school principals, in which they committed themselves as being unable to endorse the appeal. Their reason as given: "This year the appeal appears to be for purely selfish reasons. It is to give the children a big party. That is reasonable. But when such a fully organized campaign is staged to sell tickets so that a prize worth \$50 and other prizes such as bicycles are offered, and all this so that the children themselves may have a good time, we find we cannot support the drive."

is to exchange the "bottomless" wartime market for a peacetime market which will give rising standards of living. One way of doing it is to open new frontiers in which a man who has the energy to carve out a future for himself can do so. A most promising frontier he cited as "the northern twothirds of B. C. which, with population of 50,000, has only one-tenth the population density of Canada as a whole."

"I don't think that we can stress too heavily the importance of Prince Rupert in the world picture," he said. "In past years Japan has cut off a good deal of the trade which this port could have expected. Now, with Japan out of the way, there is a vast Asiatic market before us. Prince Rupert is the best qualified port to meet this trade because it is closest to the Orient.

"For this intercontinental trade we can find allies in Ottawa and Washington who are iterested in seeing the trade flow as expeditiously as possible."

Alaskan cities, he said, are probably more aware of Prince Rupert's important position than are Prince Ruper people. He suggested the creation of a "regional development council" to give united force to the devel-



Our young member is at least old enough to know that he was sent to Ottawa to represent and work for his riding and represent it in a dignified and effective manner instead of devoting himself to emitting remarks like this which benefit neither the community of people he represents or himself-not even promotes effectively the idealistic prolitical principles which he professes to espouse and with which he seems to be more concerned than with the job he was elected to do.

We feel Mr. Archibald is capable of making a better job of things at Ottawa than he has so far indicated.

So, dear readers, whether you like it or not, we shall go on telling about the wind, the rain and the coid in the winter just as we do about the balmy days when spring bursts forth, the long hours of warm sunshine from our cloudless painted skies in midsummer season and the glorious, bracing days of autumn when all nature is in the full burst of glory as the year ages in mellowness before passing into the boisterous season which now prevails and which our inferior-feeling friends would try to pretend never existed.

LONDON (Reuters)-The Austin 12 car, which sold for £225 Be Comfortable. (\$1,012) in April, 1939, now has been listed at £415, plus £116 purchase tax. Both models are in production. DUBLIN, (P)- Dr. Eoin Mcthese chilly fall days Neill, 77, well known Irish scholar and a brother of James Mc-

Surely if children themselves can be organized in constructive activity on Hallowe'en night so that by their own efforts a sum of money (last year \$800.00) can be raised to further Youth projects, prizes such as offered are not out of line when awarded to children collecting the most "Shell-Out" tickets.

Finally, to culminate their efforts, Kinsmen were indeed saddened to hear that at the last meeting of the School Board the opinion was expressed that the vandalism in the city on Hallowe'en night was due in part at least to the Kinsmen's Club for their efforts in gathering together children in "mobs" at three bonfires in the city. The Kinsmen, of course, know that the vandalism referred to took place in various sections of the city while their bonfires and weiner roasts were entertaining hundreds of other children away from the scenes of destruction altogether. If, by full co-operation of educational authorities, all youths in the city had participated in the "Shell-Out" and attended the bonfires, (where they turned in their tickets and were awarded prizes). Prince Rupert might have been saved the ordeal of witnessing mobs of uncontrolled youths roaming the streets in destructive tempo.

The Kinsmen's Club feels that their efforts in the past have been filling a need for Youth and the Community. Despite criticism, and lack of co-operation from otherwise well informed authorities, the Club will continue

opment of the Pacific Northwest. This council, he asserted, should ignore none of the centres that lie within the region.

Dry Dock Shouid Work Permanently

In regard to local employment Mr. Mickleburgh saw no reason why Prince Rupert's shipyard should not be operated on a permanent basis.

"Shipbuilding should be a permanent coast industry and, if Canada is going to have the proper ships to maintain a place on the trade routes of the world, it will have to build new, fast vessels. There should be work for the shipyards of Vancouver, Victoria and Prince Rupert."

Instead of figing each other, these three communities should have a common approach in making representations to Ot-I tawa for shipbuilding, he declared.

A mere "booster" spirit for the city it not enough but it ! must find positive expression in the development of this port and territory.

Guests at the meeting were W. H. Fletcher, Sgt. Bill Elliott, U.S. Army; Frank Parlette, I.M. McKinnon and Tom Wilford.



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Local News Items... Mrs. L. W. Kergin left last | A Milk deliveries starting tonight on the Prince Rupert on a morrow, Saturday, as usual. Val trip to Vancouver. entin Dairy. A Prospective naval reservists City hall will be closed all day ber 11. are requested to sign up with Saturday while workmen re-con-Danny MacDonald at Fashion vert the furnace to coal fuel, and Footwear (261) will also remain closed on Monday, for the official observance Mrs. D. S. McWhinnie and of Remembrance Day. daughter, Carolyn, sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for a month's visit to Vancouver. Haughton, of the Department of closed including the city hall and Mrs. M. P. McCaffery left last Finance office, Vancouver, ar- provincial offices. night for Vancouver, where she rived in the city Wednesday on will meet her daughter, Lieut. the Prince Rupert on a routine Mary McCaffery, U.S. Army, who inspection trip to the Departhas just been discharged after ment of Transport office here two years service as an army and left last night to return to nurse in France. Vancouver. C. F. P. Faulkner, assistant Lieut. Commander K. C. Mcdistrict engineer for the provin-Rae, officer commanding H.M. cial department of public works, C.S. Discovery, accompanied by arrived in the city Wednesday Lieut. G. L. Hooper, Sea Cadet from Vancouver, being here on

A W.A. Canadian Legion fall in | Slogan Picked-10:30 Legion Hall for parade to Cenotaph, Remembrance Day, //P. November 11, Sunday. "Lest We Forget." (261)

▲ I.O.D.E. Members take notice. Remembrance Day services at Cenotaph, 11:45 Sunday, Novem-(261)

City stores, it is expected, will be closed on November 12, next Monday, which has been declared a provincial holiday in ob-J. L. Talbot, of the Department | The newspapers will not be pubof Transport, Ottawa, and L. S. lishing and many offices will be



Mrs. L. M. Asemissen has resigned as president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regiment and is succeeded by Mrs. Percy Bond. Mrs. Asemissen will be leaving about the end of the month with



Joan Moller and Everett **Pierce Win Recreational Emblem** Contest

The judges of the Prince Rupert Recreational Council comservance of Remembrance Day. petition to find a suitable abbreviation and emblem for the local recreational activities have selected the entries of Joan Moller and Everett Pierce. The prize money will be divided equally among them.

> "Rup-Rec" has been accepted as the official abbreviation for the Prince Rupert Recreational Council. This catch phrase was submitted by the two winners and by other contestants as well. "Rup-Rec" was the choice of Everett Pierce, Joan Moller, Frank Clapp, Norman Stenton,

Prince Rupert Daily Dews Friday, November 9, 1945

Mistreated By Japs- LOCAL GIRL Unable to Come Here IS MARRIED Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashbury IN SEATTLE

of Hays Cove Avenue have been

word that their son-in-law, Sgt. took place in Seattle on Novem-Major Frank Logan, who was ber 5 when Alice Marion, youngcaptured with the Winnipeg er daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Grenadiers when Hong Kong L. Clapp, 1654 Atlin Avenue, bewas taken by the Japs and has came the bride of Fred Van Patbeen returned to Canada after ten jr., only son of Mr. and Mrs. three years as prisoner of war, Fred Van Patten of Diamondale, will be unable to come to Prince Michigan. The ceremony was Rupert. The reason is that Sgt. attended by the bride's mother, Major Logan is in such condition who returned to the city on following long mistreatment by Wednesday. his captors that he was in no condition to travel this way but the bridegroom was a sergeant

hospital train.

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disappointed with the receipt of A marriage of local interest

Before receiving his discharge had to be taken direct from Van- in the 262nd Military Police couver to Winnipeg, his home, by Company, U. S. Army, at Prince Rupert. Mr. and Mrs. Van Patten will make their home in Michigan.

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decided to return to coal.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

system,' the City Hall will

Monday, November 12th.

ing a brief visit here to inspect City hall is without heat today Prince Rupert H.M.C.S. Captain as workmen change the heating Cook Corps of Sea Cadets. They plant back to coal burning grate arrived in the city yesterday. following an unsatisfactory per-

The Canadian military post icd in which oil fuel was burnoffice on Third Avenue closed The plant was changed yesterday and Mayor H. M. Dagfrom its wartime period of coal gett said this morning that he burning last week but obstruchoped to obtain use of the vations in the tanks have caused cant building as a polling station so much difficulty that it was for the civic elections on December 13. The fact that the building is on street level would make it more convenient as Owing to failure of the heating voting station than city council closed Saturday, November 10th chamber which is on the third

fleor of the city hall.

of Sixth Street

her husband to take up future residence in the south.



Prince Rupert

John Strand and Henry Martin-The judges' statement said that all entries submitted showed a good deal of originality and artistic ability. However, no single entry was entirely satisfactory, and the official emblem, arrivals

therefore, will combine the good points of the drawings of both winners, Joan Moller and Ever-James Bryden, Vancouver; Lt. ett Pierce.

Col. Brown, Vancouver; St. John The official emblem will be in Munroe, Vancouver; Sgt. T. the form of a shield headed by Smith, Port Edward; W. the words "Rup-Rec" and con-Francks, Vancouver; H. A. Mctaining the motto, "Fitness Cavour, Claxton; G. S. Wight-First." This slogan was considman, Vancouver; G. H. Stanered particularly apt since the bridge, Vancouver; Jack Furness, judges considered fitness im-



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and Lieut. G. L. Hooper, V.R., Vancouver; Lieut Experiences of a steam boat inspector charged with main- R.C.N.V.R., Lieut. Comm taining the seaworthiness of in- Alex Mitchell, local Sea land vessels along the 3,000-mile commanding officer; Ro long Mackenzie River waterways | Parker; Inspector of s system were the subject of a Ernest Hyndman; Sapt 1 brief talk by Steamship Inspec- ly, R.C.A.M.C.; Kenneth tor James Bryden at the weekly Vancouver, and George R. luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club Thursday.

Prior to becoming inspector for the Prince Rupert district and the Yukan 15 years ago, Mr. Bryden spent several years as is attending a dance an inspector along the Mackenzie and Peace Rivers.

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"Evening Bells" - Don Coss: Chorus.	Doll d
"1812 Overture" (Tcshaikows) —Boston Pops Orchestra. "Aida—Grand March" (Verdi	ky)
Boston Pops Orchestra. "Caro Amore" (Handel); "Wh e'er You Walk" (Handel	NSC 10 000 0
John McCormack, tenor. "Moonlight Sonata" (Beethove —Wilhelm Bachaus, pianist	
"Invitation to the Waltz" (V ber); "Voices of Sprin (Strauss)—Melitza Korjus.	Ve-
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a boat. That was about as far as they ever got. When the inspector came along the boat never got into use," he said.

appear on the invitation. His job involved a variety of responsibilities from inspecting the tail shaft of a steamship to determining the buoyancy of lifebelt, he declared.

100 The journey which pitchblende ore, source of radium. MY BACK must take from the mine on Great Bear Lake to the radium plant at Port Hope, Ont., was one which involved transhipments from one flat-bottomed river boat to another and a major portage before it reached the railhead at Waterways, Alta., Mr. Bryden recalled.

The reason that they don't move the factory to the mine is that it takes a tremendous amount of chemicals to produce a small amount of radium. Much of the chemical required is common salt and salt is easily ob-

NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S FAMILY-Canada's newly appointed Governor-General, Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, is well-known to many Canadian soldiers who served under his general command during the campaigns which conquered Sicily and Italy. His wife, Lady Margaret Alexander, is pictured here with her three children at the famly home, "The Vale," in Windsor Forest Berkshire, England. Left to right: Shane William Desmond. 9; Lady Alexander; Rose Marie, 12, and Brian James, 6. (Canadian Army Overseas Photo.)



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which violets never do. Scillas the pleasure they give is indrop seed and spread rapidly, creased.

so that a small clump will double If one wishes to enlarge the or treble its area in a few years. number of spring flowers there Crocuses, which bloom after are several others which can be the scillas, have larger bulbs and planted. The chionodoxas (glory larger flowers; they are not so of the snow) have clear blue star easy to keep, but with their bril- flowers with white centers, and liant yellow and lavender flow- blossom with the scillas. The ers they bring the first vivid fritillarias, grape hyacinths and color contrast into the garden spring snowflakes (leucojum verpicture. They will last for years num) come later than the crowithout lifting the bulbs if you cuses.

plant them in a well drained place and see that their leaves Of 2,000 women interviewed as they entered a Toronto grocery yellow, which is a sign that the store, 1,995 said they read the bulbs are cured. Often rabbits advertising regularly in their eat their leaves; or if planted in the grass the lawn mower daily newspapers. cuts them off and so destroys

is in a cultivated bed or border. **GEORGE DAWES** These three flowers are the AUCTIONEEER soms. In June they would prob- depend for April blossoms. It ably not be noticed; but in April is remarkable how much pleas-- and they have no competition and ure a few bulbs of each will VALUATOR are precious beyond price. Small bring in the early spring. No

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DEVELOPING NEW USE OF RADIO

Pulse Time Modulation Spits Out Program Twelve At a Time

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD NEW YORK, NOV. 9 (AP) mething else is being added to cuit consisted of two repeater dia: nulse time modulation.



ters of television into a single In process of development for nine years, pulse time, or PTM, IS is just becoming practical. It is particularly adaptable to very

high frequencies. A recent test on an 80-mile radiophone circuit employed 1350 megacycles. This Meeting is the micro-ray band.

For the test, a triangular cirstations, besides the main trans-

FORD STRIKE **One of Principal Items at Trades and Labor Council**

Discussion of developments at the Ford Motor Co. strike in Windsor highlighted last eve-





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Prince Rupert Daily Dews Friday, November 9, 1945

Today in Sports

MAPLE LEAFS ARE SLIPPING

TCRONTO, Nov. 9 (P-The Toronto Maple Leafs, Stanley Cup holders, failed to make a comeback in their National Hockey League game with Detroit Re Wings Thursday night. Leafs lost the match, 3 to 2. was the fifth loss in five starts for the champions. One game ended in a tie. The defeat at Detroit followed their loss Wednesday night at Toronto when a crowd of more than 12,000 fans saw the Bruins spot the Leafs two goals in the first six minutes of play and then come charging back to win 4 to 3. Don Gallinger sank the game-win-

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officer commanding Prince Rupert defences, was responsible Morgan's and Stone's, each yesterday for revoking a ruling with eight games won, are tied of Pacific Command headquarfor the leadership of the Men ters which prohibited use of the Five Pin Bowling League.. The Y.M.C.A. war services gymna-Stone team holds honors for sium by civilians. high single and three game scor-

YOUNG PEOPLE

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on the part of Mayor H. M. Dag-

gett and Lieut. Col. R. Richmond.

USE OF GYM

The gymnasium has now been ing-1140 and 2963 respectively. Top man for single game scor- officially opened for use by ing is Mort Math with 324 and young people under the age of for three-game scoring Maurice 18 at times when it is not re-Irving with 764. Irving is also quired for the military personhigh average scorer with 232. nel.

Mayor Daggett wired to Dep-The team standings to date: uty Minister of National Defence A. Ross at Ottawa Wednesday night when he had been advised that the order prohibiting civilian use of the gymnasium had become effective. He received a reply last night through Y.M. C.A. headquarters at Vancouver

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Week-end Garage Service Will Be **Given If Needed**

S. E .Parker assured the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at its meeting this week that local garages were alive to the question of providing over the weekend service at Prince Rupert notwithstanding the Saturday afternoon half-holiday agreement which has been reached between them. A scheme would probably be worked out whereby the service station operators would meet a situation which would appear to make emergency week-end accommodation necessary. Much depended upon the amount of business which would be available.

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