Wednesday, November 21, 1945 21.2 feet 23.7 feet 6.0 feet

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N RESIDENTIAL ZONING BY-LAW

Revision of the city's zoning by-laws to change he policy of selling city lots in order to make resiential areas of the city acceptable to the National Jousing Authority for the construction of N.H.A. consored homes was recommended to city council v City Engineer A. E. Phillips in a report last night.

building.

be \$4,500."

residential areas.

tion of \$2,700 to \$4,500.

than a shack for \$2,700 at pres-

ent. I think the minimum should

Regarding increase in the lot

frontages, Mr. Phillips said that

25-Koot lots do not allow the

amount of space between houses

that is required by the National

Housing regulations. He admit-

ted that if the revision were

effected, some vacant lots be-

tween existing homes would

have to be "given away" to the

owners of the adjoining dwell-

The revision would not other-

wise affect existing houses built

Council empowered Mr. Phil-

lips and City Clerk Thain to

ALLEGED CHILD

KILLER INSANE

NEW WEST LINETER, Nov. 20

(P-Nobel Monahan, 53-year old

farmer at Murrayville, was

found insane by the British Col-

umbia Supreme Court jury here

yesterday and deemed unfit to

stand trial on a charge of mur-

dering 10-year old Dorreen Rose

OTTAWA, Nov. 20 P- Prime

ence here yesterday, said the

to clear out the Japanese from

Indonesia, release internees and

ARRIVES HOME TODAY

Attlee landed in England to-

day after flying from Canada.

OTTAWA, Nov. 20 - Prime

his address to a joint session of

WINDSOR JAIL BREAK

all with long police records,

escaped from Essex County

jail today after overpowering

the turnkey and night watch-

cells, bars of which they had

sawed. They are believed to

WINDSOR, Ont .- Six men,

LONDON - Prime Minister

Ryan last September 26.

BRITISH PART

IN FAR EAST

restore order.

lantic Ocean.

mobile.

on 25-foot lots.

the zoning bylaw.

ew Flight Record-

Washington rom Guam

B29 Traverses 8,000 Miles Without Stopping

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 20 A new world's non-stop long stance flight record was laimed by the United States rmy Air Force at 8:25 this (Pacific Standard Time) when a B29 Superfort- | should apply only to class "A" ess hit the runway here after 8,000-mile continuous flight rom Guam in about 35 hours. The recognized record was by the British with a 158.44-mile flight from Egypt Australia in 1938. The Amrican plane beat this mark it passed over Wisconsin arly this moining.

Vould Increase ower of CFPR

TERRACE, Nov. 20-The Terce and District Board of Trade supporting the Junior Chamof Commerce of Prince Ruert in its request for increasing e power of the Prince Rupert dio station from the present watts to 1000 watts.

OUTH IS GIVEN

Eighteen-Year Old Involved in draw up a proposed revision of Morals Charge to be Whipped

VANCOUVER, Nov. 20 (Pmald A. Wilson, aged 18, was sterday sentenced to 10 strokes the paddle and nine months prisonment with hard labor ter pleading guilty to a morals arge involving a 15-year old The strokes of the paddle be administered five at a

Accusation Against International Woodworkers of Political Asticity in B. C. To Be Investigated

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 20 ()ccusations that the British Col- | Minister Clement R. Attlee of mbia district of the Interna- Great Britain, at a press conferonal Woodworkers of America supporting the Communist assignment Britain had taken arty will be investigated, the fro mthe Allied War Council was nion decided at the annual genal convention here. The inquiry was approved af-

George Brown, C.I.O. dirfor of organization, charged te I.W.A.'s Canadian officials th campaigning for Canada's abor-Progressive Party which rown called "admittedly Comunistic." Brown said that embers are leaving the I.W.A. ecause they are disgusted with ne British Columbia district's politics by campaignthe Labor-Progressive

Janadian delegates answered rown by saying they had greatexpanded the Union's memership in British Columbia.

ELIZABETH LANDS

dALIFAX— Eleven thousand Canadian veterans arrived aboard the liner Queen Eliza-. Aboard the ship as she slid into Halifax harbor were thirteen complete army units, besides Air Force, Navy and service personnel. arrival of the Queen Elizabeth completes the return of the Second Division to

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Crimes Trials Open In Nuernberg

PRICE FIVE CENTS





Designed by engineers of the National Research Council, this supersecret pilot plant near Chalk River, Ont., will be used in peacetime development of atomic power.

Criminal Suicides-

Jap General Kills Self

Baron Hongo, Ringleader of Manchuria, Commits Hari Kari After Arrest

TOKYO, Nov. 20 (P-One of the top Japanese war criminals Baron General Shigeru Hongo, has killed himself. Hongo, who was reputedly the ringleader of the conquest of Manchuria, committed hari-kari today, less than 24 hours after he was ordered arrested.

The baron was lying on his right side in a pool of blood in his office at the former Japanese war college when Allied reporters and photographers ar-

Hongo was 67 years of age and had commanded the Kwantung army from 1931 to 1935. He often had been referred to as the Minister Clement Attlee is on his "ringleader of Japanese warway back to Britain. Soon after lords."

Parliament yesterday, he left Rockcliffe airport by plane on Five Feet of Snow his return home across the At-Falls At Klemtu

There is no less than five feet of snow at Klemtu, native village and cannery point 90 miles down the coast from Prince Rupert according to a fisheries patrol boat which arrived from there at the first of the week.

man on their way out of the MANY AFRICAN TONGUES Some 700 different languages are spoken by the tribes of Afhave fled in a stolen auto-

Bulletins

PEARL HARBOR PROBE WASHINGTON- Admiral Richardson told Pearl Harbor inquiry today that se and Admiral Stark had agreed against basing the fleet at Pearl Harbor but had been overruled by President Roosevelt.

STRIKE SETTLEMENT SEEN WINDSOR, Ont. - Hope for an early settlement of the union security strike at the Ford Motor Co. plant seemed brighter today. It was pinned on the resumption of discussions between company and union representatives which

FRENCH POLITICS

will be continued tomorrow.

PARIS - General Charles DeGalle today conferred with leaders of the three main parties in the French constituent assembly in new efforts to form a coalition government. No declaration was immediately forthcoming as to whether progress had been made.

FULL SCALE JAVA WAR BATAVIA-A full-scale war appears imminent in Java today. While fig'sting continues between British troops and Indenesian Nationalists in the Javanese port of Soerabaja, thousands of armed Indonesians are reported massing in the centre of the island, spurred on by the extremist radios urging war on the British.

GEN. CRERAR COMING VANCOUVER - Gen. Crerar, recently returned from overseas where he was commander-in-chief of the Canadian Army, will be here to address the Vancouver Board of Trade January 29.

COLD IN ALBERTA EDMONTON-The temperature hit a new low mark for the winter of 16 below here. At Fort Vermillion it is 40 be-

C.P.R. HELD UP WANCOUVER-C.P.R. trains into Vancouver are delayed by big rockslides 60 to 80 feet long on the main line in the Rockies.

MARITIME COMMISSION OTTAWA-Munitions Minister Howe has told Commons that the government is seriously considering the establishment of a maritime commission to handle matters relating to the merchant marine. He said the question is being studied by an inter-departmental committee of highranking officials.

DE GAULLE RECEIVES VANIER LONDON-General DeGaulle received the Canadian ambassador to France last night. Canada's representative in the French capital is Major-General Georges Vanier.

Owned by the Dominion, Eldorado mine at Port Radium on Great Bear lake near the Arctic Circle puts Canada in strategic position as source of uranium for atomic power.

Civic Election-

NEW SYSTEM OF VOTING TO BE USED

PUBLIC USE OF

ROAD OFFICIAL

BY NEXT SPRING

various stretches by the fed-

Resources and the provincial

government, may be granted

by next spring, city council

was advised in a letter from J.

M. Wardale, chief engineer for

Negotiations for transfer of

federal government - owned

sections of the road to the

province are now under way,

the letter said. It was in reply

to questions on the status of

the road put to the Resources

Department by city council.

Communist Newspaper in

CHUNGKING, Nov. 20 (P)- A

Chinese Communist newspaper

in Chungking, the New China

the Chinese Communists have

MORE DECEMBER SUGAR

four preserve ration coupons

in December instead of one

sugar and two preserve cou-

pons.

OTTAWA - There will be

Chungking Renews its

AMERICANS

Demand

the Resources Department.

Process of Casting Ballots Being Simplified

Prince Rupert civic voters will use a new balloting system, when they go to the polls on December 13. The new system will simplify the casting and counting of ballots in an election in which some voters may cast six ballots, and some four. It was approved by bylaw at last night's council meeting.

Instead of being issued six detached ballots which must be placed in six separate boxes after they have been marked

(Continued on Page 2)

DRIFTS 11 HOURS IN CHOPPY SEA

Another Narrow Escape for Digby Island Mail Carrier

Walter Davis, fisherman and mailman for the Porcher Island village of Oona River, narrowly WITHDRAWAL escaped destruction of his boat and possible loss of his life at the week-end when the engine of his craft failed five miles outside of Prince Ruper harbor, leaving him drifting helplessly for eleven hours while his helper rowed to Digby Island for as-

sistance.

Coming to Prince Rupert for Daily News, has renewed its dehis bi-weekly delivery of mail to mands that American troops be the isolated village, Davis's boat withdrawn from China. The engine stopped as the vessel was paper charges that the United plodding through choppy seas States is converting China into five miles outside the harbor en- a so-called American colony. trance. Eleven hours later, at 2 | Meantime, the unive of Nationa.m., he was taken in tow by alist troops into Manchuria is Albert Larson of Digby Island, reported continuing. Already the by RUSSIANS who made the rescue at the rewho made the rescue at the re- Nationalist have claimed control quest of Davis's partner, Ludwig of the Manchurian rail junction Linder, who had rowed five miles town of Suichung, about 63 miles in a skiff through rough seas to from Chinsien. That is where

Davis, who regularly make the forecast big-scale fireworks. route, particularly on the "Lab- held by the Russians. rador Coast," the fishermen's designation of the north coast of are invading the Manchurian ment said. Porcher Island which is made China say Chinese Communists dangerous by heavy winds and capital of Changchun in force. gendarmes had been moving treacherous tidal currents.

tossed around without power, after a breakthrough in the the Russian Army. The combut I didn't have any doubt that | south. I would be rescued in time." Davis said of his week-end adventure.

Birds take at least 25 genera tions to adapt themselves to new situations.

IAIOHEURORZ Hearing Is Commenced

ATTITUDES VARY FROM DEFIANCE TO INDIFFERENCE— OPENING COMMENTS

NUERNBERG, Germany, Nov. 20 (CP)-The trials of twenty leading Nazis accused of war crimes finally opened in Nuernberg today.

The assistant to the chief United States prosecutor, Sidney S. Alderman, opened the proceedings this morning by reading a condensed version of the indictment against the defendants.

Lord Justice Geoffrey Lawrence, the British judge who is presiding, told the defendants the court had been entrusted by Britain, the United States, the Soviet Union and France with the punishment of war criminals He declared "This trial which is about to begin is unique in the history of jurisprudence and in importance to people all over the world."

The Hitler henchmen were brought into the small, oakpanelled courtroom about 20 minutes before the opening of the trial and faced their accusers with expressions ranging from defiance to indifference.

Glum Looking Lot Of Defendants

Glum and oddly garbed were the score of henchmen of Adolf Hitler who went on trial for their lives before the international war crimes tribunal and heard the reading of the indictment Official permission for unagainst them. It was a recital of limited public use of the plunder and horror. The read-Prince Rupert Highway, owning of the 3500-word document ership of which is shared in took two-and-a-half hours and occupied the first full day of eral Department of Mines and

the trial. A twenty-first defendant, Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy, is being tried in absentia.

The aged Gustav Krupp, possibly his son, Alfred, and other industrialists are to be tried separately.

Herman Goering was at first fidgety and restless. An air of exasperation eventually changed to one of resignation.

Rudolf Hess kept thumbing a book, seemingly oblivious to the proceedings.

Wilhelm Kitel kept flumbling with earphones with which each of the defendants were supplied to help them hear the reading of the indictment.

Julius Streicher behaved like a furtive animal.

Admiral Doenitz appeared to be the most composed of all; attentively listening to the proceedings.

Joachim von Ribbentrop could not take it. He collapsed and had to be given a sedative after complaining of neuralgic pains. Physicians said he would be in shape again tomorrow. ...

Iranian Forces Prevented From Proceeding Northward to Put Down Outbreaks

TEHERAN, Nov. 20 (P-Iranian trip of 30-odd miles to deliver | For their part, the Commun- troops dispatched to Azarbaijan the mail to Oona River, admits ists have claimed that they tak- Province to quell separatist disthat he has had many narrow en possession of the southern turbances there were halted at escapes while travelling the Manchurian air fields formerly Kazvin today by Russian authorities and ordered to return to Late dispatches from North Teheran, the Tranian govern-

Four battalions of troops and Nationalist troops are reported slowly northward from Teheran, "It was uncomfortable being to be 35 miles inside Manchuria apparently with tacit consent of mander was to quell an outbreak in which seven already

> had been reported killed. Meanwhile in Moscow newspaper Isvestia vehemently denied "slanderous" charges that Russia had supplied arms to the Iranian rebels.

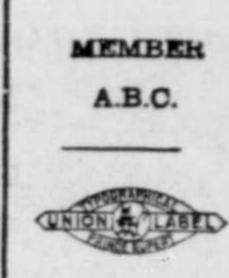
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Mr. Attlee's Speech . . .

Prime Minister Attlee, in a recent speech, certain aspects of which he re-echoed when addressing Canadian Parliament yesterday, dwelt on what he called "the eternal truths, on the acceptance of which our lives depend." 'He set his policy on a high ethical plane and from that eminence laid bare before his audience-which was, in fact, a world audience-the secrets of his political faith. He enunciated these in a series of aphorisms: "The question of confidence lies at the root of the problem of peace." "If we survey the world today, we can see everywhere the bitter results of two evil things, fear and domination." "The foundations of the world order must be laid in the hearts of men." "I want to see how best we can lift from the ordinary man and woman the spectre of fear that haunts them today." "I want to consider how best our common ideals of peace, freedom, tolerance and ecconomic prosperity for all peoples can be raised." "I want a world which will be safe for the common man." "We have to get together with all nations to consider how wecan live together in peace."

And with special reference to the atomic bomb: "the question that faces us today is not so much how died yesterday in Victoria, was a can we control this new devastating dentist at Vernon in professional life force let loose on the world by and was not actively interested in science, as what kind of world so- farming. Nevertheless he served ciety is necessary in a world where this province well for twelve years a few bombs might destroy utterly as minister of agriculture. Always the work of centuries of human en- assiduous and zealous in his minisdeavor," and again: "unless we can terial duties and earnest and attendevise huma nrelationships other tive to the interests of the agriculthan those which have obtained tural industry and those engaged in through the ages, destruction on an it, he did much during his tenure unbelievable scale will fall upon our at the head of the department to im-

able to live in security, a world in ducts. which the rule of law will prevail, a In the agricultural areas of the

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the spirit. In these times, when science has placed so much at our disposal, the continuance of war and want is due to the moral failure of human beings."

Russian Imperialism . . .

Whether Russian Imperialism is on the march again as in Tsarist days is a proposition so far lacking solid confirmation but, on the available facts, this much may be said: if Britain had established in the west behind an iniolable frontier a bloc of confederate states such as the Soviets control in the east of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Rumania and Yugoslavia, Izvestia and Pravda would be asking some smart questions. Thus comments, "Courier," a bright little magazine published in London. It continues: "And, if Britain had demanded a base in the Polish Ukraine similar to that in the captured Italian Mediterranean colonies hinted at by M. Molotov, indignation in Moscow would know no bounds. There is uneasiness about what is happening in eastern Europe, there is misgiving as to Russian intentions, there is anxiety whether British interests are not lapsing by default. That is a matter for plain speaking by Mr. Bevin at an early date. This generation of Britons did not fight again to liquidate the British Empire in favor of Germany, or Japan, or Russia or the United States, but to maintain Britain's place in the sun as a leader of civili-

Dr. MacDonald Passes . . .

Hon. Dr. K. C. MacDonald, who civilization." prove the lot of British Columbia Mr. Attlee defined the triple goal farmers. Particularly we he attenfor humanity as "a world in which tive to the problems concerning marsmall as well as large nations will be keting of the province's natural pro-

world of social justice and pros- central interior contiguous to Prince perity." Mr. Attlee believes this can Rupert he was a frequent and welonly be attained through the moral come visitor and in that area as well approach. Fear of war and fear of as throughout the province many material want must be removed; but will regret his passing as the loss of "mankind needs also the things of a good and helpful friend.

NEW SYSTEM OF VOTING (Continued from Page 1)

voters, in this case property owners, will be given a sheaf of six ballots stapled together. The six ballots will be folded together and placed in one ballot box after they are marked.

Known as the Hunter ballot. the method was designed and copywrited by M. F. Hunter, city clerk of Victoria, and is used in civic elections in the capital city, approval was considered by city and the towns of Alberni and Port Alberni. Its use here has dation of the board of works been advocated for some time committee. by City Clerk H. D. Thain.

A rigid rule in using the Hunter ballot is that none of the individual ballots be detached from the stapled sheaf. If one ballot is detached, the rest are automatically disqualified.

This, Mr. Thain says, is so that a voter who may be indifferent to the election of one candidate, cannot give that particular ballot to someone else, using himself only the vote in which he is interested.

Since Prince Rupert voters may be asked to elect a mayor, and four aldermen, with two property bylaws to be decided the old system of balloting by plebiscite of property owners, would be combersome, Council nembers felt.

Chief advantages of the Hunter system are:

1. Simplifies procedure for the

2. Results in a speedier ballot

3. Will require fewer poll

The main innovation as far know of where there has been as the voter is concerned, Mr. sert it into one ballot box.

ant that none of the ballots be eously. detached from the rest," he em- The civic polling station will phasized.

a slight change in the vote count. Aveune.

A tentative report by City En- | empowered to investigate the gineer E. A. Phillips regarding claims for damages to streets and sewers resulting from military use of those facilities prior to its presentation to federal government representatives for by authority of committee of council last night on recommen-

recommended to city council last | and \$11,500 from the Pioneer's night that the city engineer be | Home Fund.

possibility of establishing a cemetery outside the city limits.

Purchase of \$20,000 in Victory Bonds from city trust accounts the whole was approved by city council last night. The purchase was divided among the waterworks utility reserve, \$6,000; The board of works committee | telephone utility reserve, \$2,500,

LETTERBOX

DANGEROUS SHOOTING Editor, Daily News:

Please grant me space in your columns to appeal for the cooperation of owners or skippers of boats engaged in taking out hunting parties in seeing juveniles, carrying firearms, are not allowed ashore in settled communities without some responsible person accompanying them. Also we would ask for co-operafrom boats. No one can even guess where such bullets may go malicious conduct. or what they will do. This is a particularly dangerous practice | coast where the indiscriminate in a harbor where boats are shooters can blaze away and anchored or where people may hurt no one-that is in places be walking around on the shore. where no one lives. There are three instances we

Thain points out, is that the Whereas, previously, the votes voter will receive all his ballots for mayor were counted first, stapled together and that, on then the aldermanic votes, unmarking them, he will fold the der the new system all votes bundle like a booklet, and in- will be counted at the same time, and the results of all contests "However, it is highly import- will be made known simultan-

be in the former Canadian Army

misuse of firearms which, indeed, seemed malicious. In one case there was shooting through the window of a dwelling house, in another through the window of a fishing boat and in another through a net buoy where a net was almost lost.

Legitimate hunters are and always have been made welcome in Hunt's Inlet. We wish them good hunting. Nor do we begrudge the young fellows their harmless fun, shooting or otherwise, as we know the big majority of them are O.K. It's the odd one who does not behave who spoils the tion in stopping rifle shooting fun for his comrades and causes trouble all around by foolish and

There are lots of places on the JOHN F. MURRAY.

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By D. C. WILLIAMS

Better English

What is wrong with this! sentence? "He gave the book to you and I."

What is the correct pronunciation of "acclimate?" Which one of these words misspelled? Calisthenics, cal-

somine, calorie. What does the word "laconic" mean?

What is a word beginning with ve that means "acting with great force; ardent?"

Answers Say, "He gave the book to a-kli-mat, first as a sin at, i as in lie, second a as in ate, and accent second syllable, not the pressing much in few words;

brief and pithy. "His sense was



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The congregation joined in singing the hymns "Abide With Me" and "Lead Kindly Light." Mrs. J. G. Gilker was organist. Interment took place in Fairview Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were J. L McIntosh, W. Findlayson, J. Mc-Leod, F. Cameron, Mr. Mendels, C. Dixon and J. Gurvich.

Honorary pallbearers were C. Strachan, T. Moorehouse, James Clark, N. Arnott, M. Lemon, B. Turbitt, N. E. Johnson, and Capt. Findlay, of Vancouver.

HOW CAN I ? ? ? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I keep cork floors sign of home flower arrange-

A. By sweeping with an ordinary broom or floor brush then putting a small amount of neutral soap in a basin of warm water and washing the floor. Stains can often be removed by rubbing lightly with a fine grade of sandpaper or steel wool.

simple rules.

Q. How can I give more gloss to starch?

A. An added gloss to the linen will be produced by making the hot starch with soapy water. This also prevents the iron from pelling effect. sticking to the goods.

Q. How can I easily pour catpush back the thickened portion that congeals around the top.

It will then pour easily. TREMENDOUS GROWTH

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St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 22. Presbyterian Bazaar, Novem-

Lutheran Ladies' Aid sale, Nov.

Help Norway drawing and

dance, November 30, Oddfellows' Hall. Canvassers turn in books before November 27.

C.W.L. tea and sale of home cooking, 3 to 6. Card party, p.m. Aid of Christmas Tree fund. November 29, K.C. Hut.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Bazaar, December 1. United Church Bazaar, Decem-

W. A. Canadian Legion Tea and raffle Dec. 6 from 3 to 6.

Canadian Legion Christmas Tree, Dec. 22. Legion and Auxiliary members with children 12 under, please phone Mrs. Green 486 - Phone - Green 337 Morrow, Black 752 before Nov.

> IN THE MATTER OF "THE BANK-RUPTCY ACT

SAID PACIFIC LOG SALES, II PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUM-BIA. DEBTOR:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that Leonard Charles Griffiths, trading under the firm name and style of Pacific Log Sales, and the said Pacific Log Sales, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia, made an assignment on the 6th day of Noember, 1945; and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on the 22nd day of November, 1945, at the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon at the Courthouse in the said City

To vote thereat proofs of claims and proxies must be filed with me Those having claims against the estate must file the same with the custodian or the trustee when appointed before distribution is made,

otherwise the proceeds of the estate entitled thereto, without regard to DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 8th day of November, 1945. MELVILL L. STRICKLAND,

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Arranging Flowers — Circular Design



One of the three simplest, basic patterns in elementary dements is to "compose" the display in circular form. Here's an will be closing up the organiza- Klemtu. example that suggests ideas tion here in the course of the and shows how to achieve strik- next couple of weeks, will be the ling beauty with the help of a few speaker tomorrow at the weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert If your figured vase strikes a Gyro Club.

circular note, then repeat this Mrs. P. M. Gillis, wife of Petty theme by a flower arrangement Officer Gillis, R.C.N.V.R., arrived that is circular too. Here it in the city yesterday afternoon demonstrated how to do this on the Princess Adelaide from with just a few roses to produce Vancouver to spend the next few an unusual and attention-com weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gillis. Petty Officer Gillis, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. Gosne's arrived in the Gillis, is about to receive his discity from Vancouver on the charge from the Navy and is ex-A. All that is necessary is to Princess Adelaide on Monday. pected home shortly for a visit.

Local New Notes

▲ Dressmaking, draperies and alterations. Phone Green 735.

▲ Valhalla Social changed to Friday November 23 from Satur-

Olof Hanson, former M.P. for Skeena is in the city having arrived here from Vancouver on his way to his home at Smith-Mr. and Mrs. William Brem-

ner and child arrived in the city on the Princess Adelaide on Monday from Vancouver and Nelson. Mrs. J. G. Garrett and daughter, Judith, returned on the

Princess Adelaide Monday after-

noon from a month's visit to

Vancouver. ▲ Attention: 99 Taxi is not amalgamated with any taxi firm in the city of Prince Rupert. We are ready at all times to render prompt and courteous service.

R. W. Sinclair, general manager of J. H. Todd & Sons Ltd., Frank Finnerty, who has been salmon canners, is in the city director of the United Services from Victoria on business. H Organization here since its in- has been inspecting the comception three years ago and who pany's plants at Inverness and

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Draft	11	

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RESIGNS SEAT

Alderman W. H. Brett, M.L.A. elect, resigned his aldermani seat, effective December 31, at last night's council meeting. Mo- Elizabeth. tion to accept Alderman Brett's resignation was made by Alder- | | MILV man Alex Sinclair, seconded by Alderman T. B. Black. His resignation will make necessary a byelection co-incident with the regular civic elections on Decem-

ber 13. With the announcement of his decision to resign, Alderman

provincial member for Prince here yesterday and is continu-Rupert constituency at the pro- ing vincial elections in October.

POLICE BOAT RETURNS FROM SEA TRAGEDY

night from Poison Cove, south of placed in the sawdust. Klemtu, where for the last few days it has been engaged in a hunt for the bodies of a native LOG CELING father and child believed lost when their fishing boat capsized. The bodies of Solomon Collinson and his young child have not been recovered since the search began following the discovery of the bodies of Mrs. Collinson and 16-year-old Norman Robinson on

of Klemtu early this month. An inquest into the deaths of controller, D. D. Rosenbury. Mrs. Collinson and young Robinson was conducted by Coroner here, the removal will benefit Hill of Ocean Falls at Klemtu | most of sawmill operators and yesterday. Result of the inquest has not reached the city.

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Prince George Man Back On Elizabeth

Corp. H. D. Armstrong of Prince George, who has been overseas with the Royal Canadian Air Force, arrived at Halifax yesterday aboard the Queen

Victoria Youth Charged With Murdering Girl Whose Body Was Found in Sawdust

VICTORIA, Nov. 20 (P) The trial of Charles Kinney, aged 17, University mock parliament. Alderman Black and Mayor Dag- on a charge of murdering 18year old Phyllis Stroud last Aug-Alderman Brett was elected ust 15 opened in Assize Court

> The girl was reported missing August 16 and her badly decomposed body was found buried two and a half feet deep in sawdust in her own home August 27. Kinney was charged with the murder on September 3 after making a statement to the

Dr. D. B. Roxburgh, who per-The provincial police boat P. formed the autorsy, said the girl gin, Rev. Mr. Wilson, James M.L. 15 returned to the city last was dead when her body was

Coast Operators Welcome Announcement by Timber Controller

VANCOUVER, Nov. 20 (P) the beach at Poison Cove. The Temporary removal of price nounced yesterday by the timber

> According to sawmill men stimulate log production but wil not increase the cost of domestic

STARTS WORK IN JUST 2 SECONDS	
ASPIRIN	Pears, 4 lbs. New Apples, lb. Grapes, lb. Grapefruit, Calii. Lemons, doz.
RELIEVES ACHES AND PAINS OF	Oranges, Navel, do Bananas, lb.
GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY	Spinach, lb. Beets, local, lb. Turnips, yellow, lk Potatoes, new, lb. Calif. Carrots, lb. Tomatoes, Hothous

	Beets, local, lb.
	Turnips, yellow, lb.
	Potatoes, new, lb.
3	Calif. Carrots, lb.
	Tomatoes, Hothouse, lb
1	Cauliflower, each
	Lettuce, each
	Celery, lb.
ŧ	Garlic, lb.
8	_ ,, ,
	Cabbaga lb

Parsnips, 4 lbs. Brussels Sprouts, lb. Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs. Sugar White, lb.

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Grade A: Large, cartoned, doz. Grade A, medium, doz. Large, cartoned, doz. Grade A, medium, doz.

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Smoked Kippers, lb. Shank (hind quarter) .26 and .23 Round Steak or Roast .44 and .40 Round Steak or Roast (boneless) .46 and .42 Minced Round Steak. .46 and .42 Rump Roast .45 and .40

Sirloin Tip (boneless) .47 and .44 Cubed Sirloin Tip (boneless) .53 and .50 Sirloin Steaks, Roasts .49 and .45 Sirloin Butts (boneless) Flank Steak .33 and .33 Flank, trimmed .17 and .15

Porterhouse Steak or Roast .55 and .48 T-Bone Steak or Roast .55 and .48 Wing Steak or Roast. Strip Loin (boneless) .60 and .56 Rib Roast, seven rib bones, whole .34 and .30

Rib Roast, seven rib bones (boneless) .48 and .43 Prime Rib Roast, five rib bones, whole... .36 and .32 Prime Rib Roast, five rib bones (boneless) .48 and .43 LAUNDRY done at 1019 7th Ave. Rib Roast, outside roll (boneless)

apply to the face gently. Every black-

STUDENTS FINE

Sid Zlotnik is Disciplined at University of British Columbia

VANCOUVER, Nov. 20 (P)-Sid Zlotnik, University of British Columbia student and unsuccessful Labor-Progressive Party candidate in Vancouver-Burrard in the October 25 provincial election, was fined \$5 on Monday by the student disciplinary committee of the Alma Mater Society for distributing political pamphlets without permission of the Alma Mater Society.

The pamphlets were in connection with the election of the

Buy War Savings Stamps

CIRCLE THE WORLD

Albatrosses and shearwaters, riding the winds of the "roaring forties" below the equator, probably fly around the world.

Local news items, to ensure publication, should be in the office by 10 a.m. Contributors are asked to bear this in mind. Items of social and personal interest are always welcome.

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May we express our sincere gratitude to Col. S. D. Johnston S. A. Cheeseman, Dr. W. S. Ker-Clark, Mrs. C. J. Gilker, Mrs. M Lemon, The Canadian Legion The Canadian Red Cross, all the Pall Bearers, friends and neighbors, all who in any way helped us in our sudden sad bereavement; for the beautiful floral offerings, on behalf of our grandmother, Mrs. Jappy, our brothers overseas, John, George, Robert, we say "Thank You." -David Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Collings and family,

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natural photo of a piece of Eldorado ore with network blende veinlets. Bottom is a radiograph of the same ore pitchblende radiating its energy.

approached the the house. se, sir," she said shak-

e's been a man at the a pitiful tale of woe,

"Can't help it, my girl," he snapped. "It's all tommy-rot and it leaves me quite cold." "Yes, sir," replied the maid, "I

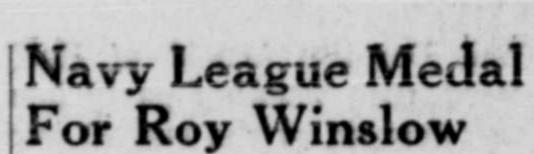
thought perhaps it would. I find he's taken your overcoat from ster of the house waved the hall."

From The Waterfront

ture arrived in port at 4:30 Sat- city. urday afternoon from Vancouver and sailed later in the evening on her return south. The Venture is in command of Capt. Harry McLean, her regular master, who recently took over in success to Capt. Alex McLennan who is transferred to command the Cardena for which the Venture is at present relieving. Capt. McLennan, in turn, takes the place of Capt. John Boden who is taking over a day run out of Vancouver in succession to Capt. H. E. Laurie who has retired.

Ernest Sheppard, arrived in port | formal dinner? at 11 o'clock Sunday night from Vancouver and waypoints and at her place and tell each guest sailed at 8 o'clock Monday morn- | where to sit. ing for Stewart whence she returned here this afternoon southbound.

FORMERLY UNDER SEA Millions of years ago much of inch—twice as strong as wood Australia was beneath the sea. itself.



R. M. Winslow, for years chairman of the Prince Rupert branch of the Navy League of Canada and still a member of the executive, has been recommended Attractive again in her peace- by the British Columbia Maintime colors-black-tipped red land Division of the Navy League funnel, white upperworks and for a Long Service Medal, acblack hull-Union steamer Ven- cording to word received in the

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

unlighted candles on the din-

they should be lighted.

band and wife enclose when they city-owned equipment. nd a floral tribute to a funer-

A. The double card.

With a heavy cargo of freight, designate to each guest where he for \$108.50. Union steamer Catala, Capt. is to sit when giving a small in-

A. The hostess should stand

GREAT TENSILE STRENGTH Joints made with animal glue Getting War Trucks have a tensile strength of more than 5,000 pounds per square



One of the three unmarried girls at Port Radium, Cecile Hodgson fingers uranium concentrate, the black miracle dust. In her left hand she holds a piece of uranium ore.

CITY WANTS ARMY GARAGE

chase the lots be granted to the Cleaners.

Mayor Daggett told council Q. Is it ever proper to have last night that he and City Engineer Phillips had looked the building over and found it one A. No. When candles are used of the most satisfactory military buildings which could be used Q. What card should a hus- as a garage and repair shop for

Council adopted a motion by Ald. Hills that the motion be amended to allow opportunity for further investigation.

Province Farmers

VANCOUVER, Nov. 20 (P)-Fifty-three war surplus trucks have been allotted to British Columbia farmers by the War Assetts Corporation, C. A. Hay den, secretary of the provincial Federation of Agriculture, announced Monday.

Returning Service Personnel Records Are Being Sought

The Daily News is anxious to completely record the arrival of all service men and women returning home from the war. Accordingly, it is requested that information be made available to this office regarding the date of arrival home, the service with which the veteran has been identified, in what theatres of war, if wounded, ill, etc. If inconvenient to call at the office, the information may be written or telephoned in. Pictures would be particularly welcome. Street and Postal addresses and telephone numbers are also requested.

SENTENCED FOR THEFT

Leo Brooks of Terrace was sentenced to the time he had Possibility that the city may spent in custody by Judge W. want to take over a Canadian Fisher in County Court yester-Army Ordnance Corps garage day after he had pleaded guilty occupying two lots at the corner last week to charges of breakof First Ave. and First St. held ing and entering and of theft. up a recommendation by the A returned airman, Brooks finance committee to council pleaded guilty to charges of enlast night that an option to pur- | tering the cabins of L. G. Skinner and Robert Gordon at Lake Canadian Laundry and Dry Lakelse. He has been in custody since October 31.

TERRACE SEEKS LONG DISTANCE

TERRACE, Nov. 20-The Terrace and District Board of Trade is interesting itself in the possibility of having the village link-The finance committee report | ed up with the outside world by sands have done-get Templeton's recomemnded that an option to long distance telephone. It is felt RAZ-MAH—and stop that cough! RAZMAH has helped others—let it help you. purchase the lots for \$1,085 be | that unused Canadian National Q. How should the hostess granted to the laundry company wires might be used now that the war is over.

> LAZY COWBIRDS Cowbirds victimize about 75 bird species in eastern America by laying eggs in their nests for

them to hatch.



Prince Rupert Daily Dews Tuesday, November 20, 1945

Vancouver Would **End Chlorination**

VANCOUVER, Nov. 20 (P - The city council yesterday endorsed motion of Mayor J. W. Cornett to cease chlorination of Vancouver's water supply as soon as possible.

ANCIENT DISCOVERY The vegetable tanning process used in shoe manufacture was discovered by the Hebrews thousands of years ago.

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TERRACE HIGHWAY

Department Urged to Keep it Open in Winter-Joint Action with Prince Rupert

TERRACE, Nov. 20-Hon. Herbert Anscomb, provincial minister of public works, has promised the Terrace and District Board of Trade that the possibility of keeping the Prince Rupert Highway open during the winter will be looked into.

The local board is communicating with the Prince Ruper tee be formed with a view to getting highway matters ironed out and pushing for a settlement of the question of jurisdiction over the road.

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REVIVING OF TERRACE FAIR

TERRACE, Nov. 20-The possibility of reviving the annual Terrace Fall Fair is being looked into by the Terrace and District Board of Trade. Charles Adams is chairman of the board's committee on the matter.

Starring Eddie Cantor, "The Kid from Spain," coming to the Capitol Theatre this Wednesday Chamber of Commerce with the and Thursday, is the story of a suggestion that a joint commit- luckless lad who gets expelled from college with his roommate after they are found hiding in the girls' dormitory. "The Kid" becomes involved in a bank robbery and escapes to Mexico in A committee of the local board | the guise of a great bull-fighter. | Moose consisting of Sam Kirkaldy. He accepts the acclaim of a K. C.'s Charles Adam, George McAdam. | great fete in his honor and tries | Savoy and Duncan Kerr is to meet J. C. desperately to maintain his Big Sisters Brady, district engineer of the masquerade until the moment | Bankers provincial public works depart- he is forced into the arena to Annette's ment, to discuss the present con- | fight four ferocious bulls in the | Watts & Nickerson

Romving with Cantor through | Edmunds & Walker the picture are Betty Grable. Variety Paulette Goddard. Robert Lucky Strikes The oil glands in the lower Young, Sidney Franklin, Noah Boom Defence Beery and many beautiful girls. Orange Lodge a natural lubricant which es. There are song hits and lavish Ideal Cleaners capes from the pores and spreads | dances to add to the entertain-

Today in Sports

RACE IS CLOSE

Moose Women are leading in the Ladies' Bowling League standing but with only a scant margin over the K. of C.'s, Savoy Swingers and Big Sisters who are tied for second place.

Result of the latest league games were as follows: Orange Lodge 3, K. of C.'s 0.

Annette's 3, Bankers 0. Boom Defence 1, Post Office 2. Big Sisters 3. Ideal Cleaners 0. Savoy Swingers 3, Edmunds &

Walker 0. Watts & Nickerson 2, Variety 1. Lucky Strikes 0, Moose 3. The clubs have won games to

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Baseball fans stood on pews in a San Francisco church six years ago tonight wnen Joe DiMaggio

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Pittsburgh's Billy Conn 16



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wood. The wedding party itself a 15-round boxing lesson to Gus was delayed by the biggest wed- Lesnevich to retain his world's ber. DiMaggio had helped the presen time Conn is training for Yanks to their fourth consecu- a fight scheduled for next June Joe Louis.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

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6:30—Supper Club 6:45—Swingtime 7:00-CBC News 7:15—C.B.C. News Roundup

7:30—Classics for Today 8:00—Citizens' Forum 8:30—To be announced

9:00-Victor Borge 9:30—Mail Call 10:00—CBC News 10:10-Musical Interlude

10:15—Clement Q. Williams 10:30—Suspense 11:00-Silent

WEDNESDAY-A.M.

:30-Musical Clock :15—Breakfast Club :30--Victor Mixed Chorus

:45—Morning Song :00-BBC News :15—Morning Devotions :30-Transcribed Varieties

:45-Yank Bandstand 0:00-Francia White 0:30—Melody Roundup 10:45-Women's Forum

-Scandinavian Melodies 15—Studio Scrapbook -Weather Forecast 11:31—Message Period

11:45—At Ease 12:00—Downbeat 12:15—Across the Board

11:33—Recorded Interulde

12:30—CBC News 12:45—CBR Presents 1:00-Modern Minstrels 1:15-Words With Music

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Clerk: "Well, you have a wife." Draftee: "Yeah, but she ain't dependable."

"Now, son," said the father. "tell me what I punished you

"That's fine," blubbered the kid. "first you pound hell out of | me and now you ask me why you did it."

Johnny (age 5): "Daddy, the litte girl across the street and I are going to get married." Daddy: "That's quite a ster, to take, what are you going to

use for money? Johnny: "Her has a playhouse We are going to live in that." Dad: "Well, that takes care of

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