

have already been received and, in addition, the Salvation Army shments of the Britia Power Commission has presented the proposition to power development its national headquarters for apelectrification will be proval. The new home will open some nd legislation intro-

time "within the next two ncrease capital of the months," City Engineer E. A. by \$10,000,000, to im-Phillips said, although he would inistration and simmake no definite commitment priation procedure. in that regard. mment will give con-

Council agreed with Alderman to a proportionate re-George Casey that, before enter-

as soon as there are reasonable coal stocks at power stations. The debate on the coal crisis was continued last night by agreement of Labor leaders with Opposition demands.

Mr. Churchill charged the government with promoting the doctrine of nationalization and class war when it should have been looking after the welfare

and administration of the country's affairs.

WASHINGTON MAY SCRAP COMPLETE CANOL PROJECT-One of the strangest industrial developments of the war-the 597-mile pipeline and \$133,000,000 refinery of the Canol oil project nestling under the rim of the Canadian Arctic-is going under the auctioneer's hammer. Canol is being put up for sale by the American government in the hope private interests will purchase it. If none are found, the expensive project will be scrapped. Top picture shows ghost scene at the former U.S. army barracks, now deserted and virtually demolished. Rows of Niessen huts. Below, formed. towns of prefabricated "igloos" at Camp Canol on the Mackenzie River, are today ab indoned, desolate and rusting.

Youngs Presents Plan For

would be an added burden t traffic of that province which already suffered from the moutain differential.



The lots in question occupy WHARF ROAD the greater portion of the north WHARF ROAD side of the block on Second Av-

Whether or not business prop-

erty values decrease the farther

they are removed from Third

Avenue business section was the





TODAY'S STOCKS

 Initial spice 107 re- have not reached here yct—Al- derman Youngs took a firm hold on the proposal that the provin- cial government assume lia- bility for arterial highways through municipalities of less than 15.000 population. Is bo be made for a live program of pub- including buildings Is bo be made for a live program of pub- including buildings Itee of the legisla- ubmit its report on as Act and the gov- li introduce legisla- mend the existing oring into effect rec- ons deemed most ac- or the improvement. Cal Tides K. Pebruary 12, 1947 Geat Fides K. Pebruary 12, 1947 Bizab 15.5 feet 12:49 T. Field Street and that it might we wil to remind the provincial government assume liability Makess Lioness of the solution. "We might the government had tents." Makess Lioness of the solution. "We might the government had tents." Makess Lioness of the row of the legisla- ubmit its report on as Act and the gov- the a four a transmit be asked to consult with the City of Prince arterial highway." Makess Lioness of this resolution. "We might the government had tents." Makess Lioness of the row of the resistant of this resolution. "We might the castern end of the city." Alderman Rudderham recall- tively agreed to carry the provincial highway into the city as far as Ninth Avenue and Mc- Bried Street and that it might approved by council was as fol- lows: "Whereas press reports indi- tal government assume liability for arterial highways through Makess Cliones, the had a large dog with a two-year-old liones. "Whereas press reports indi- tal government assume liability for arterial highways through Makess and ratios on the provin- cial government assume liability for arterial highways through 	Bevcourt1.10Bobjo.23½Buffalo Canadian.32Consolidated Smelters.88.00Conwest1.30Donalda1.50Beldona.80Eldona.80Eldona.80Eldona.80Eldona.80Eldora.80Elder1.20Gant Yellowknife6.25God's Lake1.79Hardrock.60Hardrock.60Hardrock.60Hardrock.60Hardrock.60Hardrock.60Jacknife.12Joliet Quebec.75Lapaska.42Little Long Lac2.30Little Long Lac.230Little Long Lac.230Little Long Lac.230Madsen Red Lake.875MacLeod Cockshutt2.15Moneta.65Negus.217Noranda.51.00Pickle Crow.300San Antonio4.25Senator Rouyn.55Sherritt Gordon.500	 al property on near Second S brime Minister John Hart of Eritish Columbia advises that he made representations to the federal government along this line while in Ottawa recently. Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King s secretary advises that the resolution has been referred to the minister of national health and welfare. H. G. Archibald, M.P. for Skeena, tells of moves being made by his party towards more adequate old age pensions. Solon Low, Social Credit leader, 'pledges his active support when the matter is raised on the floor of Parliament. VANCOUVER POPULATION VANCOUVER POPULATION Stat latest population count is 339, 000. This would allow for the granting of fifteen more taxi licences. A Basketball tonight, Civic Centre, 6:30. Savoy vs. B.C. 	An extensive low pressure area is centred 800 miles southwest of Vancouver Island. The strong southerly flow associated with this centre has carried relative- ly warm Pacific air well into th interior of British Columbia. Temperatures in the interior ar- 15 to 25 degrees higher than a this hour yesterday morning Rain is now falling over the coastal areas from Vancouver ts the Queen Charlottes and will continue during the day. Snow flurries are reported from widely scattered regions of the interior. Prince Rupert, Queen Char- lottes and North Coast—Over- cast with continuous rain be- coming intermittent tonight. In- termittent rain Wednesday.
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Prince Rupert's Chance

ATHEN the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway steel V reached the west coast some 30-odd years ago high hopes were entertained that Prince Rupert, the terminus, would become a port of some importance, says an editorial in the Winnipeg Tribune. It was the closest large harbor to Alaska and it was thought by many that much of the traffic to the north would go via the new port. These hopes, however, were soon dashed for Seattle, 500 miles to the south, had captured the northern trade and retained it. Prince Rupert, after a short boom, settled back into three decades of somnolence.

Now, it would seem, Prince Rupert's great chance has arrived as a direct result of the maritime strike at Seattle in 1946 which cut Alaska off from shipping connections for 127 days and caused hardship and great loss to the northerners. According to Business Week Alaskans are now convinced that it is folly to depend on one transportation link and they are seeking trade connections with Canada and, via Canada, with the American mid-west. This publication says that Prince Rupert has been chosen as one new transhipment point for Alaska-bound goods. The proposal is to ship food, merchandise and machinery by Canadian National Railways to that port and there transfer them to small ships and barges. These ther can move up the sheltered passages of the Alaskan panhandle to Skagway and Haines or throughout the entire Gulf of Alaska area, even to the Bering Sea. Alaskans have another grievance against Seattle, says Business Week. They claim that for years jobbers of that city have collected as much as 30 to 40 percent on merchandise moving to Alaska which the jobbers never saw. It is also alleget that emergency aid to Alaska during the shipping strike was curtailed when striking union men discovered jobbers had slipped been and whiskey into the "vital foodsuffs" the government had arranged to ship. For these reasons it appears probable that Prince Rupert and the Canadian National Railways are going to profit at the expense of Seattle. Normally millions of dollars of goods flow annually to and from Alaska from the latter port.



. . . Adopted a board of works municipal telephone system prereport authorizing the city en- pared by the B.C. Telephone Co. gineer to make temporary re- The report, and recommendapairs to a sewer at Fifth Avenue tions arising from it, will be and Dunsmuir Street. presented to council in the near ... Authorized the purchase of future.

. . . Approved the action of quantity of pre-fabricated wooden sidewalk formerly be- the utilities committee in inlonging to the Port Edward structing Fire Chief Lock that American Army camp from Tom all city firemen must train to Nolan of Port Edward at a cost be all-round firemen and that ability to drive a motor vehicle of 50 cents a foot. . . . Gave the city engineer be made a requirement for propower to bring in estimates cov- motion to third class fireman or

ering the cost of constructing a higher grade. road to serve the eastern side of . . . Approved a board the Cow Bay area. Prospective works report authorizing the buyers are avoiding that area, city engineer to instal a concret council was told by Board of catch basin, attend to the nec

and raise the sidewalk at Second Avenue near McBride Street at a

total estimated cost of \$350. ... Authorized the city engineer to repair a drain crossing : lane at the rear of the Roya Granted Crescent Shews per-Key to the Great ... Approved the issuance of When the sunset rests on a hazy

BORROW \$75,000 AGAINST TAXES

GETS "BREAK" Authority to prepare a bylaw authorizing the city to borrow

Prince Rupert's Civic Centre up to \$75,000 to cover current got a "break" at the hands of civic expenditures in anticipation of 1947 taxes was approved the city council last night after by the city council last night, the aldermen agreed that its The money borrowed would be claim to having established itrepaid immediately out of this self as the focal point of comyear's tax receipts. The loan will manity life had solid foundation in fact

be similar to one approved last year when the city dracord its former scheme of raising money early in the year by discounting tax payments made prior to the tax receipt deadline in July.



Work Necessary Before They Will Be Up to Pre-War Standard

LONDON (P-British factories need a general spring cleaning to bring them back to pre-war a flat rate of \$150 water was approved The council agreed in the building is a to the public. At m charges against "

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\$300 a year.



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inclusion in the estimates.

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CIVIC CENTRE

W. D. Lambie, Supervisor for Works Chairman Robert Mc- essary diversion of sunface water Northern British Columbia for Kay, because it has no road outthe Monarch Life Assurance Company has again achieved ... Approved a motion by Aldan outstanding record of new erman Youngs that a survey be production in 1946, according made at the city limits to deterto an announcement made by mine a new site for the city gar-R. F. R. Boreham, Branch bage dump in order to remove it Manager of the Company at from close proximity to the high-Vancouver, British Columbia way entrance to the city. Mr. Lambie has been a member of the Company's Honor mission to show in Prince Ruper; Club for the past seven years. on the understanding that the The Monarch Life reports that fee payable to the city be \$50 a 1946 was a record year and day and that the dates of the one of greatly expanded sershowing be after August 31. vice to the Canadian people. a trade licence to Miss Margaret FOG BAFFLES Fraser to retail books on recommendation of the licencing com-THE EXPERTS mittee. ... Received annual estimates Three-Year Survey Fails the Prince Rupert Dis-To Discover Method of from Board totalling School Prevention. trict \$155,640, of which \$84,648 must LONDON (P - No method of be paid by city taxation. The preventing fog has been disestimates were turned over to covered despite a three-year the finance committee for insurvey by the Atmospheric Polclusion in the city's estimates. lution Research Committee, it ... Tabled an application from was reported by Dr. G. M. B. George Rorie and Co: to be city Dobson, committee chairman. auditors for 1947 until the city However, much useful knowlis ready to appoint an auditor edge was gained, he said. It was for the current year. Present learned that the frequency of city auditors are Crehan and Prince Rupert's name with fogs was not increased by the Meredith of Vancouver. . presence of smoke, although . . . Appointed Alderman Clifsmoke made them denser. ford Ham to be a member of the There were three requirements Clift Ford Trust Committee, a for the presence of fog: nuclei position held last year by foron which water vapor might mer Mayor H. M. Daggett. Mayor condense; stagnant atmosphere Arnold and City Clerk Thain are and the cooling of air near the the other members of the comground. mittee. The two latter conditions Members of the utilities arose most frequently when committee are studying a report there was an anti-cyclone or a complete survey of the area of high pressure. Weather





Hotel and make other drainage standard but working conditions and sidewalk repairs in that area at a cost estimated at \$260.

North-West

Of an isle way out at sea

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Its act of eternity,

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Sing out a lullaby,

And nature is at its best

growing fame

today. 50c, \$1 at druggists. did not slip as much during the second World War as between 1914 and 1919, says H. E. Chasteney, chief inspector of factories

That is the conclusion he reached in his 1945 report, just issued--and so little repair work and refitting has been done since then that the finding still must apply.

for the Labor Ministry.

Chasteney reported a sub-After day is done and night has stantial drop in both fatal and factory deaths during 1945 were only a little more than half the Where the sea breezes drift 1,646 in 1941. Injuries at 239,802 were well below the peak of 313, Warmed with the day's good-267 reached in 1942.

The chief inspector said the The throb of boats at the fishing dirtiness and shabbiness of many factories was revealed "only when the blackout was removed." One firm stopped production for 10 days and put all its workers on cleaning up. 93 tons of dust, waste and rubbish was removed. "The key to the Great North-

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CANADIANS (CHADLAN INDUSTRIES), HROUGH



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Now On Display a











e the exhibits, discuss rafts with the visitors certain what hobbies to be opened at the

March 6 and 7, exto be brought in on oon of March 5. n Faure, whose galntings is to be one of es of the show, will be

the city this week-Telkwa.

he latest new entrant the many which have dy listed, are:

Local News Items...

▲ Basketball Tonight, Civic | ▲ Hill 60 Valentine Tea, Feb. 12, Prince Rupert Hotel, 3 to 6, Sale

The Prince Rupert Gyro Club will be in regular monthly busi-

of craftsmen and ex- cheon tomorrow. The executive e on hand for the of the club met yesterday.

C. S. Hardwick, regional counsellor of the Soldiers' Settlement and Veterans' Land Act, who was to have been here this week, . of Prince Rupert has been delayed owing to transto see started in the portation difficulties.

An application signed by al re. With the show to most a dozen city hall employees the afternoons and seeking increases of \$8 a month make cost-of-living scales to comparable to those recently received by provincial employees was received and turned over to the finance committee by last night's council meeting.

Work for the Salvation Army land occupied by his residence. with headquarters in Toronto, 620 Seventh Avenue East, which



properties by the planting and cultivation of lawns, shrubbery and flower gardens does not raise those properties in value from the standpoint of taxation assessment, George Lafleche, Vancouver valuator, told the civic Court of Revision Monday afternoon.





DROPS DEAD

Prince Rupert Daily Dews Tuesday, February 11, 1947 ... NEW SMART Slingsby Jackets



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who was to have visited Prince was raised from \$325 to \$400 per rnest Caldwell, etch-Rupert last week, was prevented lot on the 1947 tax roll. from doing so on account of the Two unimproved lots adjoin-Engineer Lester Sturailway tic-up and, instead, flew ing Mr. Gordon's residential from Prince George to Vancou- property, which rates at one of ince Rupert) embroidver. He expects to pay his visit the most attractively kept places tebol, A. J. Dominato, here later in the year. in the city, were assessed ula, Dr. R. G. Large amounts similar to the improv- duced from \$4,700 to \$4,000. William F. Duncan, who was M. G. Irving, stamps ed parcels. called to the city last week on pert McCarthy, hooked "I want it made plain that account of the death of his home-owners are not assessed father, the late Robert Ross R. G. Hopkins, quilts. for beautification of their land Duncan, sailed by the Coquitson, surf board. nor for painting their houses," lam this afternoon on his re-Symes, model airplanes property. Mr. Lafleche said. "They are turn to Vancouver. Mr. Duncan's Smith and Richard not penalized for making their second son, Robert R. Duncan of city and their homes more at-Lulu Island, was unable to come , photography. north for the funeral owing to i tractive." Stephens, model Only in cases where such his own serious illness. beautification takes the form the former being reduced to dstrom, Mrs. Peter of actual construction, such as \$1,150 while the latter was sus-Freestad and Mrs. the building of conservatories, variety of sewing. Announcements greenhouses, rockeries or fish Gerrard (Vancouver) All advertisements in this column ponds, do the improvements will be charged for a full month come under the notice of the at 25c a word. ess Findlay, oil painttax assessor, he said. on and Bella Coola Hill 60 Valentine Tea, Prince Mr. Gordon, who described ously exhibited. Rupert Hotel February 12. himself to the court as "an wright, photograph al-Borden School Rummage Sale, ardent booster for a beautiful Feb. 12, 13. Prince Rupert," said that he A. Berner, raffia work Card Party. Catholic School was satisfied that there was no Hall, February 13, 8 p.m. penalty for the beautification bert Cameron, knitted Cambrai Valentine Dance, Febof homes and cited the equal ruary 14, Civic Centre. Shrubsall, children's assessments on his own improv-Job's Daughters piano concert, ed and unimproved lots as proof presenting Joe Franky, Presby- of this. angbye, carving terian Church, Wednesday, Feb-"I have always urged homeruary 19. H. Elkins, afghan. owners to plant trees and flow-Collart, paintings. Sons of Norway Dance, Friday ers and make their place atokson, painted glass Feb. 21, Oddfellows' Hall. tractive. I am glad of the chance

SHIVERING BERLINERS WAIT FOR COAL RATION-The big-





 Freestad, carvings in Freestad, carvings in C. Hausser, woodwork. bert Gordon, leather work. P. Wikins, wooden toys. anley Ballinger, model of oil 	Brown's, March 13. Presbyterian Spring Sale, April 10.	to clear up this misunderstand- ing," he declared. Mr. Gordon received the fol- lowing judgments in appeals for assessment reductions on various parcels of land and property: Assessments on four lots on
Varfeldt, photo oils of Ger- son placer mine.		the south side of Third Avenue near McBride Street were re-

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HOOP BOARD IN SESSION

Number of Matters Squared Away-Several Inter-Town **Contests Coming Up**

Prince Rupert Basketball Asso- Their meeting will take place ciation executive held nearly a next Tuesday. month ago, many grievances had arisen so at last night's meeting | Ketchikan and Prince Rupert everyone had a chance to air any grievances they had and they did! President Arthur Murray the All-Star girl's team a \$100 was in the chair. The local allstar's trip to Ketchikan later in askan city. As yet no date has the season was discussed but Dr. Montgomery, the coach, thought rangements are under way so it would be advisable to have one more game arranged for the three girls teams chose the team hoopsters before they made the to represent Rupert. Members trip north. It was decided to ask of the team will be: Rusty Thain, New Metlakatla down some time Jackie Budinich, Edna Sandhals in the not too distant future but, and Leona Blain, forwards; Betty as yet, a date has not been set Hamilton and Carol Grey, cen-

Simpson on Saturday night. This will mean that tonight, instead of meeting High School, B. C. Packers will be playing Savoy and on Saturday night High School will play the Packers.

Another visiting team to play in Rupert will be Kincolith and Since the last meeting of the they will also tangle with Savoy.

> The goodwill series between was given another boost last night when the association gave grant to make a trip to the Albeen set for the trip but arlast night the coaches of the



SIXTY-FOUR AT SAVOY AND HOOP SCHOOL

HIGH LEAD Groundwork in basketbal techniques was demonstrated to 64 boys ranging in age from Ted Arney Pacemaker in eight to fourteen at the weekly Senior Basketball League basketball "school" which heid Savoy and High School are all its second session under tutelage tied up in the second half of the of Rup-Rec director Neil Ross basketball Senior "A" league in the Civic Centre Saturday with the standings as follows: morning. The attendance was about the same as that at the linitial session one week ago, re-Bo-Me-Hi ported as encouraging to Mr. Ross and Civic Centre secretary B. C. Packers The top 10 in the scoring field Don Forward.

WONDER RACING DOG

Ted Arney (Savoy) 3 46 15.33 SYDNEY, Australia Australian champion greyhound, Don Hartwig (Hi) .3 34 11.33 Chief Havoe, has amazed sports Mel Thompson (Hi) 3 30 fans by winning 14 times in 17 B. Houston (P) 2 18 starts. When he won Wollongong Ed Ciccone (Hi) (N.S.W.) Greyhound Racing Sonny Beynon (P) 1 Club's stakes over 500 yards re- F. Calderone ... (P) 2 14 cently in the track record time M. Holkestad (Sav) 3 20 he registered his seventh track Reg Lavigne (Hi)... S. Dominato (P) ... 2 13 record time.

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FUNERAL NOTICE FOR SALE The funeral of the late Peter FOR SALE-Dinette set. 22 Win-Spalding of Port Essington will chester rifle. Reconditioned take place in the Grenville double bar bicycle. 1006 9th 1 Court Funeral Chapel on Wed. nesday, Feb. 12, at 3 p.m. In-FOR SALE-40 ft. troller comterment will follow in Fairview plete, including halibut gear Cemetery'. Inquire Standard Oil Dock HELP WANTED WANTED - Clerk - Steno or FOR SALE OR RENT-New modern 5 room house with base-Clerk-Typist, female, with some experience for wholesale Ave., Section 2. fish house. Permanent position. Apply in writing stating FOR SALE-2100 feet No. 1 seaexperience and salary expectsoned 11/4 edge grain boat lumed to Box 203, Daily News. (tf) ber. Write or phone Henry Helin, Atlin Fisheries, Cow Bay, deans have successfully defend-HELP WANTED - Graduate

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"OPERATION SWITZERLAND"-It's not Royal Navy, but skiing tactics that concern Lord and Lady Mountbatten, enjoying a winter holiday"in the Swiss Alps. Here they are starting the trip uphill by ski-lift at Davos, famous resort in Switzerland's Grisons region.

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JIUNI JIUNI aged 52.50 in six visits to the Legion.

England-Australia test cricket, resumed in Australia after lapse of eight years, points up ment, harbor view. 1426 Atlin the Aussies' overwhelming su-(41) periority in batting and bowling. With two victories and a draw so far to their credit in

the current series, the Antipo-

(37) led the mythical "Ashes," emblematic of world cricket su-FOR SALE - Five room house, premacy which they have held hot water heated. 114 9th since 1934. Two tests remain to be played, but the results will not affect the Australians'

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In the three matches finished, condition. Phone Black 84. Don Bradman, 38-year-old Aus-

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

February 11-High School vs. Savoy, Macey's vs. Port Edward, Sweet Sixteen vs. High School, Gyro vs. Canadian Legion. Co-operative, Canadian Legion vs. Gyro.

March 11-B. C. Packers vs. Savoy, Macey's vs. Port Edward; Sweet Sixteen vs. High School, Watts & Nickerson vs. Gyro. March 15-B. C. Packers vs.

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ing and the best showing was 99 Taxi, Co-operative vs. Macey's, made by Bill Edrich who aver-', Watts & Nickerson vs. Canadian

********************************* wicket. Norman Yardley, York- March 18 - High School vs. shire and Cambridge University Savoy, Co-operative vs. Port Edamateur, had an average of ward, High School vs. People's 41.20. Hammond scored only 128 Store, Watts & Nickerson vs. runs in the first three tests and Grotto.

Hutton fell 13 runs short of his captain's aggregate. Hammond's average in the 1938 tests was 67.16 while Hutton amassed 473 runs for an average of 118.15.

Australian bowlers were far more deadly than England's best. In the first three tests six Australians earned better averages than Yardley, who had England's best figures. Keith Miller, 27-year-old fast-bowler from Victoria state, topped the Australian list with 12 English wickets for an average of 18.08 runs.



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Experts Say - -

e fact fresh veget- ly at a tea in Government menu.

a premium these House. ise housewife who'll interesting salad to cup butter, one-quarter cup of small amounts of left-overs. midwinter menu. In brown sugar, one egg yolk, few The jellied salad is one answer ngredients should grains salt, one cup sifted flour. to the problems of the busy as possible, freshly nd evenly shredded, small balls which are dipped in much as possible ahead of time. cubed. A good flavor the unbeaten egg white and then Jellied salads may be prepared by marinating veg- rolled in finely chopped nuts. the day before and therefore are separately, and then The balls are put in a greased an excellent choice for Sunday tin and placed in a moderate tea. just before serving. oven. After about eight minutes s used, it should be they are taken out and each are se such garnishes as hollow-pressed in the centre. Recarrot or beet, caro sticks, hard cooked ing

Before serving fill hollows with or the yolks sieved, ruit jam. sey or green pepper,

NEW GAME - A new game winter vegetables. rated, sliced or in a Eat Right-Score High" based as a stuffing, chopon Canada's Food Rules, has is, shredded cocoabeen produced for children, and towned, sliced oranges, provides information as well as oes and cucumbers. entertainment. Through provincial health departments and locobbage with chopped cal units, teachers and parents

Salad Russe

2 cups diced, cooked carrots 2 cups diced, cooked potatoes 1 cup canned peas 1 cup chopped celery



5 minutes. Bring peach syrup,

water, vinegar, cloves and cin-

namon to boiling point. Boil for

2 minutes and remove the cloves.

Add the soaked, gelatin and stir

until dissolved. Chill until par-

peaunts or green peppeanut butter with or cabbage salad), onion or bacon. cet and onion, white mion and grated cars in season, comcooked vegetables ted raw vegetable

D SUGGESTIONS

eggs, chopped t, flaked fish with etable. celery, apple and is, prepared jelly diced raw apple, sliced banelly powder with lemon and finely ge or other yeg-

nes or figs stuffed cheese mixture o tes stuffed with AL DELICACY-For idian hostess with at is popular in les, here is the



nay obtain these cards, which help teach children how to choose right foods.

CARLISLE, Eng. ()-The spire of Holy Trinity Church, which has stood in Caldewgate for more than a century, is being demolished because of stone ero-

FUNERAL NOTICE

STILES-Funeral service for the late Lancelot Stiles will be held Thursday, February 13, at Grenville Court Chapel of B.C. Undertakers, Rev. R. A. Wilson of First United Church officiating. The remains will be forwarded to New Westminster where interment will

take place.



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of water poured y her mother.

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CONVENTION IS BEING PLANNED

Local Chamber of Commerce Launches Arrangements for Associated Boards Meet

Active planning for the pro- interior points and a substangram in connection with the an- tial representation from southnual convention of the Associ- eastern Alaska cities is also exated Boards of Trade of Central pected.

British Columbia to be held in Prince Rupert August 7 and 8 the Prince Rupert Chamber congot under way when the special sists of W. J. Scott, chairman, W. convention committee went into F. Stone, Arthur Brooksbank, G. session yesterday afternoon. E. Mitchell and E. D. Forward. Accommodation for all activities of the convention will be

found in the Civic Centre. In You saw it in The News!





CANINE LESSON FOR JAY WALKERS - An Englishman will sometimes respect the judgment of a dog while ignoring that of a human-even if that human be a modern Solomon. So the London county council used this old English sheepdog, "Bobs," to give Londoners a lesson in traffic safety. The dog is shown crossing at the proper pedestrian crossing in a London street after he had waited patiently until the traffic ifficer had put up the stop sign for the traffic.

Timely Topics from Terrace

WEATHER EXTREME-NOW MILD-NEWS SINCE RECENT RAIL TIE-UP

The weather is again mild. There has even been rain. Terrace residents are keeping their fingers crossed and hoping for the best. It hardly seems possible that so many extreme changes of weather could accident. have occurred in one week.

Terrace. Terrace people were Due to the exteremely cold also delayed in Prince Rupert. weather and low attendance, Terrace schools were closed on

The regular monthly meeting of the Anglican Women's Auxiliary was held on Thursday af- 1945. Mrs. W. Gyger (formerly Mis ternoon at the home of Mrs Irene Benoit), was guest George Dover. There was honor at a shower held for her special Valentine tea and exlast week at the home of Mrs change of gifts. Charles Mayo of Lakelse Valley.



Alex McLean, veteran of both Typhoid Fever and wars, at present engaged under Diphtheria Also Rampant the Corps of Commissionaires

Friday.

To Vancouver For Further Treatment

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SMITHERS-William Hanson who suffered severe skull injuries recently in a fall on the ice of a curling rink, has left here for Vancouver to receive further treatment. He was accompanied by his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olof Hanson, who came here after the

LONDON (D-Sir Adrian Baillie, sixth baronet of Polkemmet. died from pneumonia. He was Conservative M.P. for Linlithgow from 1931 to 1935 and for Tonbridge, Kent, from 1937 to

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