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## Citizens Protest Comment That This Is 'Wilds of Northern B.C.'

### Radio Description of City's Location Scored By Public Relations Council

More than slightly proud of the fact that their city is the administrative and distributing centre for central British Columbia, Prince Rupert people obviously do not like to hear themslves described as living in "the wilds of Northern B.C."

This description, given over the CBC radio pro-

gram "News Roundup" by a program announcer last night, has inspired resentment throughout the city. The Prince Rupert Public Relations Council has already protested the comment by wire and Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce and Prince Rupert Industrial Development Commit-

Prince Rupert was described as being in "the wilds of northern B.C.," by a program announcer who introduced commentator Bill Herbert's description of the \$15,000,000 celanese pulp plant which is to be built at Watson Island.

The reaction last night and today revealed that the remark has stung Prince Rupert's civic pride to the quick. Organized protest was spearheaded by the Public Relations Council at its meeting last night, when irate members agreed that every organization in the city should write to CBC headquarters denouncing the phrase.

"It should be obvious that a scaport of almost 10,000 people could not properly be described the police, youths as being the 'wilds', the draft of rifles are believ- the Public Relations Council protest stated. "Besides, Prince Rupert is in central, not north-

Typical comment by individuals indicated that there was spectively, major shipments begeneral unanimity of opinion ing to Eire which received 76,was largely com- that the radio announcer in 595 tons in January. Special armainland side of question should brush up on his rangements have been made to pass where line geography. Others hinted dark- continue shipments to coal-deen Island from the ly that it was part of a Vancou- pendent Eire even when British ver plot to slander its up-and- plants are on short time due to are appealing to coming northern competitor.

uthful hunters to "The CBC is supposed to be trained in their serving Prince Rupert," one citi- Canada, 4,581 tons in December zen declared. "I don't see any and 2,806 tons in January. Denige also has been reason why that program de- mark deceived 10,840 tons in elephone line con-scribing the pulp mill should not January. Gibraltar 28,926; Al-Rupert and Port have originated here instead of geria 7,786 and Portugal 5,618. cable. Repair of their best to convince the rest of coal are exported for ship age of Mr. Gordon as head the is composed of of Canada that we do live in the bunkering and 3,000,000 tons— the Prices Board. y wires encased Wilds of Northern B.C."

#### solated Miller Bay British Weather Port Edward also Is Worse Again

rifle on Kaien Is- LONDON ( Gale warnings st the Game Act, day and "worsening conditions" nd is a game re- were reported in the two most critical flood areas, the fenland region in the east and the northern mining town of Bentley. The rivers were reported to be receding in practically all other regions, however, after the counday that a Royal try's worst flood disaster in

## THE WEATHER

A storm which intensified in the vicinity of Vancouver Island rescue boats but during the night brought moder. The R.A.F. is erate rain to most of the southern coast at daybreak today. Skies are now overcast over most of British Columbia and it is expected that they will generally remain so for the next few days. Showers are expected over the western half of the province in the moist Pacific air behind the

storm. Prince Rupert, Queen Chariottes and North Coast-Cloudy, Forest Minister frequently evercast with widely rejected a sug- scattered showers today, clear-Herbert Gargrave ing over night. Saturday, clear. kenzie) that repu- Northwesterly winds (15 m.p.h.) e licensed to sal- Little change in temperature. ds of thousands of Lows tonight at Port Hardy, 44; ogs which are going Masset, 40; Prince Rupert, 40. the coast of Brit- Highs, Saturday: Port Hardy, 50; Massett, 50; Prince Rupert, 54.

NEW DELHI (P-A plan with drifting logs is il- regard to India's uranium and ng of beach comb- thorium deposits is being studcourage black mar- ied by the Atomic Research Com-There can be no mittee and a uranium unit unlegal beach comb- der the Geological Survey of In-

### Service Leases Alaska Highway

VICTORIA (P) - Hon. R. C. Macdonald, minister of mines, said yesterday that orders-incouncil were being prepared to provide for leases of five acres for gas station and hotel accomodation on the section of the Alaska Highway running through the province pending completion of surveys of province-owned land on each side of the highway when province will either sell or continue leasing.

# EXPORTS DOWN

LONDON. ( Britain continues to export limited quantities of coal in face of a fuel crisis at home although Fuel Minister Shinwell said it was of "inferior quality," a description that has caused laughter in the House of Commons where complaints often heard about quality of the coal for home use.

In December, 1946, and January, 1947, coal exports were 178,-924 tons and 181,631 tons recoal shortages.

Some British coal went to "inferior quality coal' for ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Min- with the board since 1939. ion were passengers aboard the The change is effective April Prince Rupert last night, sail- 15th.



Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, right, Canadian head of the joint Canadian-U.S. defence board, Fiorello La Guardia, centre, former mayor of New York and now U.S. co-chief of the defence board, and Brig. M. H. S. Penhale are shown during their two-day visit in Winnipeg before their departure for Churchill, Man., on an inspection tour. Gen. McNaughton has denied Russian charges that jet plane experiments are being carried out at Churchill.

#### LABOR "REVOLT" IS THREATENED

LCNDON, (P-About 100 government members are threatening to revolt against the government's conscription and defense year when more than 70 labor economic and military assistance

OTTAWA. (P-Announcing in the House of Commons yester- SULLIVAN IS day the resignation of Donald Gordon as chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King said that the process of decontrol was sufficiently advanced now to permit of Mr. Gordon leaving to return to his post as deputy governor of the Bank of Canada where he was needed owing to the governor, and will soon make an appear-Graham Towers, having taken on additional responsibilities in trade unionists since his arrival. connection with the international banking organization. Mr. th months by per- Vancouver. It seems as though | Shinwell said that annually | King paid tribute to the untirat the lead-cover- the people down there are doing about 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 tons ing devotion, energy and cour

Mr. Gordon is being succeede by Kenneth W. Taylor, now dep uty chairman, who has bee

te point out, is an went up throughout Britain to- ing for Powell River, where Mr. M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader. Minnion has been transferred as joined in the appreciation of Mr. accountant with the Bank of Gordon, saying that the country had been well served by him.

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# To Continue

BONDON. F-Informed government sources said today that policies. At the beginning of the Britain would continue some members were concerned in a to Greece until aid from the Un-"revolt," foreign policy was the ited States became effective. Inaid would be "economic and financial" to cover expenses of the Greek army and that British officers were helping the Greek cover amond do plan die semine offensive against gueriflas.

## IN TORONTO

Mail said today that J. A. (Pat) Lethbridge, railway gangs work-Sullivan, former president of ed to restore a 100-ton piece of Canadian Seamen's Union, who Canadian Pacific Railway trackresigned last week under sen- age which was washed away. sational circumstances, was said to be in Toronto although still in hiding. One informant said that he is "in a Toronto hotel IS POSTPONED ance. He has seen few Toronto

### Local Tides

Saturda	y, March	22, 1947
High	1:25	20.2 feet
	13:27	21.0 feet
Low	7:25	4.9 feet
	19:40	3.1 feet

Back to Normal After Flood Which Took Five Lives RED DEER, Alta. () The Red

Deer River was back to normal today after forty-eight hours formants added that Britain's during which it flooded its banks and claimed the lives of five persons and a score of animals.

> The body of one-month-old Sharon Harps is still missing Her mother, young brother and sister, and aunt were drowned when a shack on the river bank was moved by flood waters, their bodies having been found.

At Barnwell, 25 miles east of

# LIBERAL PARLEY

VICTORIA, (P)-An extracadinary meeting of the provincial executive of the British Columbia Liberal Association, called for Vancouver late in May, has been postponed until September il or 12 after 12 members of the House of Commons and the Senate insisted that they be allowed to attend.



JERUSALEM ARMY CLUB BOMBED-Rescue workers view the devastation wrought by terrorists' bombing of the British of ficers' club in Jerusalem, killing 16 people and injuring many others. A truck was run up against the barbed wire barricade and then exploded, blowing out the front wall.

# Existence of Such Gov'ts Are Considered Menace

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Under-Secretary of State Dean Achison said today that the "existence of communist-dominated governments" any place in the world was "dangerous to the security of the United States." When asked whether the United States would be abandoning world leadership by denying

aid to Greece and Turkey, Ache-\* son replied: "If the United States will not accede to requests made on it, there will be DECONTROL TO a strong conviction throughout the world that a great deal of COME GRADUALLY our professions are merely

FIRST DAY OF SPRING TORONTO-The first day of spring today brought cloudy and showery weather to British Columbia, warm on the prairies, show in flurries in Ontario and clear and chilly in the Maritimes.

TO CALL ON BLUM PARIS- Paris newspapers were predicting today that Premier Ramadier would fall in a cabinet crisis with the Communists and that veteran Paul Blum would be called upon to form a government.

TO BISECT GREECE NEW YORK-The New York Times said today that Cocmunist rebel bands in Greece numbering 13,000, were now planning to cut the country in half.

NEW GERMAN BUND WASHINGTON- Represent-

ative McDewell (Pa.) told the committee on un-American activities today that a new German American Bund was being formed in New York. He had attended a meeting of 100 men and women.

MULLIGAN SPEAKER VANCOUVER- Chief Constable Walter Mulligan of Vancouver addressed the North Vancouver Board of Trade last night. There was loss of efficiency in policing Greater Vancouver now owing to duplication of forces. He advocated consolidation of the present eight forces into a metropelifan force.

REMOVE RENT CONTROLS TORONTO-A delegation of property owners will meet Minister of Finance Douglas Abbott at Ottawa next week to urge removal of rent restric-

BRITISH REPARATIONS Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told the foreign ministers' conference today that Britain had received since the war \$92,000,000 in reparations from external assets of Germany and \$25,500,000 in German ships.

IMMIGRATION POLICY MONTREAL-Maurice Bart, Liberal candidate in the Montreal-Cartier by-election, said last night that Prime Minister King would introduce soon in Parliament an immigration policy, the "greatness of which would asteund the country and

#### LORDS REBUKE LABOR GOV'T

Jews could be thankful."

LONDON. (P - The House of Lords rebuked the Labor government yesterday with 119 votes BASKETBALL to 30 for the "inadequacy" of its efforts to pull Britain from its current economic crisis. Op- 6:30 p.m .- Jrs. Gyro vs. Grotto position Peers said that Britain 7:30 p.m.—Sr. "B" Co-op vs. Pt. was "sinking into a helpless, 9:00 p.m.-Sr. "A" Packers vs hopless coma," and "facing Admission: positive bankruptcy and fam-

Ministers Give Hints In Ottawa As To Process

OTTAWA (P)-Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner told the how price ceilings will be taken off agricultural products but believed there would be a levelling off of prices within the next year or two.

Justice Minister Ilsley said that he believed that the "great bulk" of emergency controls will be discontinued by this time next year. He said that he believed that decontrol is likely to proceed "rapidly" in the months ahead but emphasized the government's intention to avoid "disorderly price fluctuations and confused markets which the abrupt abandonment of all controls would be certain to produce." Rent control would be

the last to go. M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, said that the government should maintain existing controls and re-impose some which aireas y have been lifted.

#### LABOR PICTURE LOOKS BRIGHT

OTTAWA ()-The Labor Department said today that the seasonal slump in Canadian employment apparently had passed and prospects for the coming months look bright. The Pacific region had 26,000 unemployed and 5,000 unfilled jobs at March

MOSCOW, (P)-Sources close to the foreign ministers' conference indicated today that British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin would propose to the council that the future government of Germany be modelled along the federal lines of the United

States and Canada. Informants said that Bevin would suggest a two-chamber legislative system for Germany with individual states having strength similar to those in the United States, but with the president having little or no executive power.

It was expected that France and the United States would support the British proposal, and that the Russians, who want a strong, central government, would oppose it.

#### FORD LOWERS CAR PRICES

WINDSOR, ()-The Ford Motor Co., of Canada, today announced a reduction of \$35 in the retail delivered price of all models of Ford, Monarch and Mercury passenger automobiles and Ford and Mercury trucks, effective tomorrow.

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## Eastern Europe

DY SKILFUL MANOEUVRING, the Communists are the dominant party in Eastern Europe after a two-year political offensive. They practically spread-eagle the political field from the Baltic to the Greek frontier.

YugoSlavia, Romania, Bulgaria and now Poland are confirmed as Communist-led and dominated with the party following a rigorous line and dealing

ruthlessly with its opponents.

Hungary and Czechoslovakia are the weak links in the chain. There, more lenient Communist policies are followed. The Hungarian Communists are the second strongest party in the country and share in a true coalition government in Budapest but are striving to extend their influence.

The Czech Communists, while they are the top party, are obliged to adopt a moderate policy beeause the ideas of western democracy have not disappeared.

But in Warsaw, Belgrade, Sofia and Bucharest the Communists are supreme, with their inspiration stemming from Moscow, although that is generally denied by party leaders.

The Communist pattern for political conquest in eastern Europe has been something like this:

The Red Army liberated the countries and left troops there for a long time after the war ended. In these chaotic times the Communists put on a tremendous drive for influence, under the protecting wing of the army.

Shrewd leaders-many of them trained in Moscow-created the basis for long-term political power. The most serious political opponents were crippled from the start. To broaden their appeal, the Communists generally worked for some form of "People's Front" in which they could still maintain control.

When a government took shape, Communists usually were in the important cabinet posts, such as foreign and economic affairs, defence information and the police. Through these departments they were able to direct the nation as they desired.

Extent of Communist direction varies in degree. Except in Czechoslovakia and Hungary, it amounts to the dictatorship of a comparatively small group, backed by police and even army power which can be employed as the group pleases.

Elections are held but "free" voting is only a name. The "front" or the "bloc" wins, with the Communists firmly in the saddle. The political set-up is called "democracy" but it is a connotation which bears little resemblance to democracy in the west.

## "WILDS OF NORTHERN B.C."

ACK OF KNOWLEDGE or carelessness, or possibly a combination of both, resulted in a Toronto announcer of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, using the words "wilds of Northern British Columbia" in connection with the site, introducing CBC "news round-up" last night which contained a sequence by Bill Herbert of Vancouver about the new celanese pulp mill for Prince Rupert.

Rightfully enough, the allusion aroused a deal of indignation here with the result that wires of protest were sent from a number of local organizations.

Naturally, this important railway terminus, commercial centre and recognized port of importance on the British Columbia coast resents being described as a wilderness, particularly by a national network radio commentator who should know better.

### THOUGHTLESS VANDALISM

MAT SATISFACTION vandals who have been I shooting at insulators of power lines can find in their asinine acts is hard to appreciate. Possibly, although they must know it is wrong to do so, there was a degree of thoughtlessness about it. Possibly they did not realize how much depends upon an uninterrupted flow of power supply—the steady operation of industries and the comfort and convenience of almost every citizen, including the vandals themselves. Power line maintenance people certainly have enough to contend with in the protection and repair of the lines from natural and normal causes without having to put up with elements like this too.

There may be no desire particularly to prosecute the perpetrators but it is certainly to be desired that they will come to their senses about the senselessness of such acts.

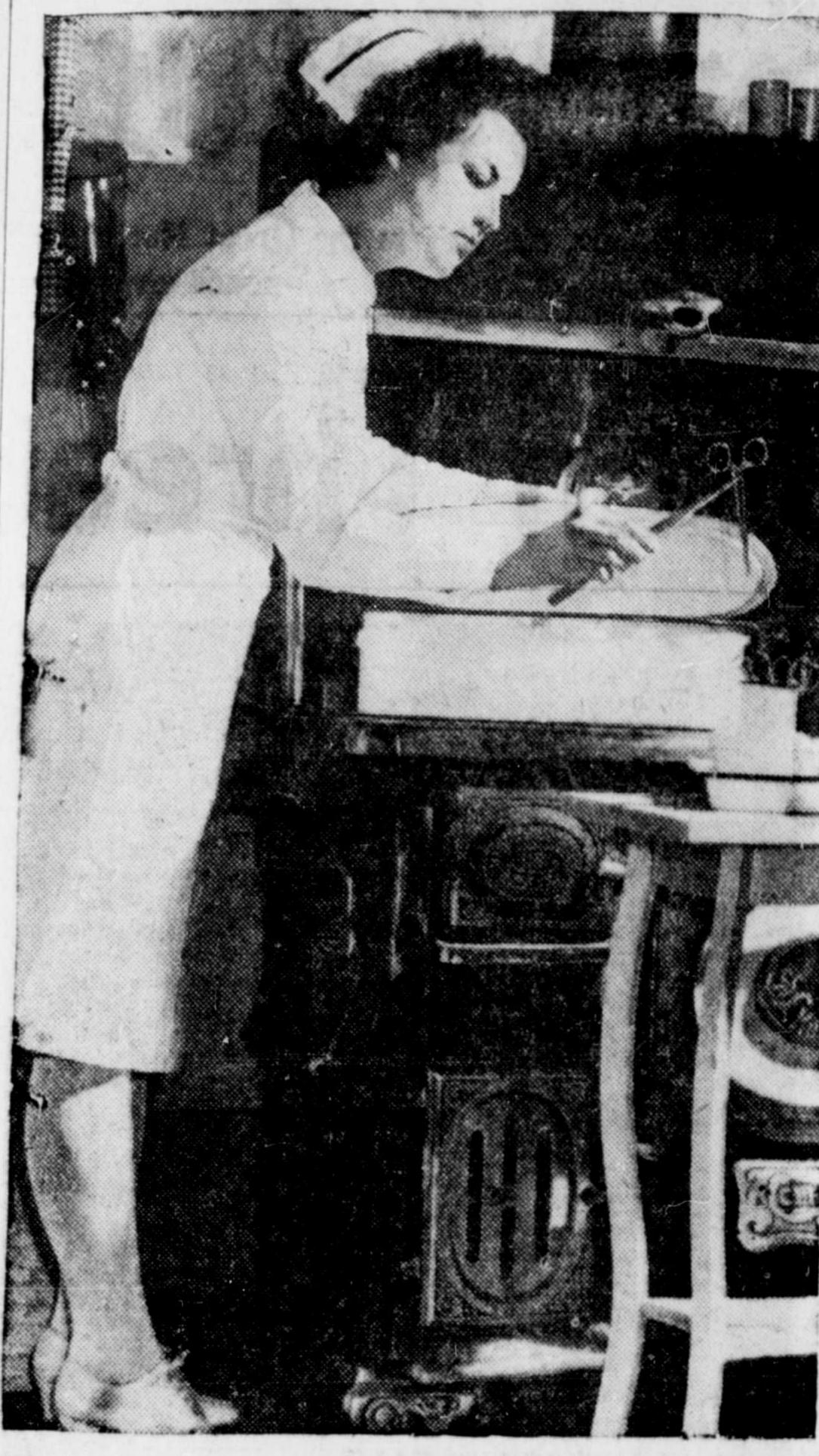
## WILL SPEED UP

OTTAWA, (P)-Finance Minis- after 40 years' service as bagter Althott told Angus MacInnis gageman with the Canadian Pa-(CCF-Vancouver East) in the cific Railway. He joined the Commons yesterday that the C.P.R. as a trainman in 1907 and subject of paying back compul- worked all passenger runs besory savings before the due date tween Swift Current, Sask., and was receiving consideration, Field. B.C. Compulsory savings portion of 1942 taxes would be paid back by March 31, 1948, he said.

### TRAINMAN RETIRES

EDMONTON, (P)-Harry Colli-SAVINGS RETURN cut of Edmonton, has retired

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INSTRUMENT STERILIZER-Kitchen stove in a Canadian Red Cross Outpost Hospital is used for more purposes than cooking. Nurse Dorothy Stoughton is shown sterilizing instruments at Outpost Hospital at Wilberforce, Ont., with the stove providing the heat. The Canadian Red Cross Society operates 54 Outpost Hospitals and Nursing Stations and hopes to increase this total to 100 or more on the frontiers of Canada. In the present national appeal for \$5,060,000 the sum of \$1,390,000 is sought for the operation and expansion of Outpost Hospital services.

## THIRTY-FIVE ARMY BUILDINGS ARE ACQUIRED FOR HOMES AT TERRACE

TERRACE - Terrace veterans and civilians can now acquire thirty-five army buildings for transformation into homes. The Terrace Civilian Rehabilitation Committee went into action some months ago and, with the co-operation of the Canadian Legion and the Terrace municipal authorities, representations were made to War Assets \*-

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Corporation resulting in these 35 buildings being offered to the LUMBAGO (Lame Back) Corporation of the Village of Terrace for resale to the Veterans and civilians. These build ings will either be moved units or taken down and rebui at various parts of the village of Terrace.

In addition to the buildings secured on this deal, the Village of Terrace now owns the big drill hall which was purchased by community affort and donated to the village, an officers' mess that will be used in part for municipal offices, library. youth club room. The army fire hall and other buildings that will be used as the municipal warehouse. Terrace School Board has acquired two H huts for the extension and modernization the school set up.

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Monday—ss Princess Adelaide

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## POST-SCHOOL EMPLOYMENT IS SUBJECT OF P.-T. DISCUSSION A round table discussion entitled "Your boy and

girl leave school to look for a job: how can we assist them in locating suitable employment?" was the main feature on the program of the regular monthly meeting of the Booth School Parent-Teachers' Association held in the school auditorium on Wednesday night.

J. S. Wilson, chairman of the \*-Committee, kept the discussion able employment. going in a lively manner and. Members of the audience drawing on his experience as showed much interest in this personnel manager at the local particular angle and suggested drydock during the war years, that some such plan might well added considerably to the dis- be incorporated in the high cussion from time to time.

W. W. C. O'Naill covered the courses and facilities existing at the local high school to prepare students for prospective employ-

E. V. Whiting, manager of the local office of the National Employment Commission, spoke o. job probabilities for students and answered questions of Miss Rosaline Thain regarding Unemployment Insurance. Other questions representative of the students' viewpoint were contributed by Arthur Olsen.

James Nicoll, representing the Canadian Legion and employees, addressed his remarks to the students giving them excellent advice on good psychological approaches to prospective employ-

ployers' point of view and made several encouraging remarks regarding the qualifications of local high school graduates.

Ald. Robt. McKay gave the em-

described aptitude tests used to son.

round table, and chairman of determine the talents of veterthe local Employment Advisory and to enable them to find suit-

school courses.

#### STUDENTS ARE DISINTERESTED

Regret was expressed by the discussion eroup that more senior high school students did not avail themselves of the special invitation extended to them to listen in on a discourse so pertinent to their interests. Parent attendance was only fair.

The brief business session which preceded the discussion is presided over by Mrs. Geo.

A resolution regarding women's quarters at the University was endorsed.

There was a report on the progress of plans for the teamusicale scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

A very acceptable musical interlude was provided by Alan Forman, who showed commendable versatility in his piano seections, "Bumble Boogie," an Chopin's "Minute Waltz."

Refreshments were served by Colonel Hamilton Grant, De- the social convener, Mrs. D. partment of Veterans' Affairs, Wynne, assisted by Mrs. R. RawORANGE PEN



## ARE OUR HEROES BEING FORGOTTE



PEACE HAS COME TO OUR LAND and our returned men are being absorbed into civilian life. But there are still hundreds of these men who are lying sick or crippled in veterans hospitals. Many will not be back home for months or years. Many will have to remain in hospital the rest of their lives.

These men who bear the scars of war more than any others, are apt to be passed by and forgotten by most Canadians. The Red Cross does not forget them. Red Cross

workers pay them frequent visits-bill them cigarettes, candies and many many Cross comforts. They provide facilities !! various handicrafts to keep the hands minds of these veterans occupied.

The Red Cross needs money to carry this great service to our hospitalized veter ans. Your Red Cross donations can pro comfort to the men to whom we owe much . . . will you do your part?

Even if you have been missed by the canvassers, you are asked to make you contribution to local campagn headquarters at Northern B.C. Power Co. or to any bank in the city.

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Il be Mrs. W. W. C. Mrs. M. M. Roper. have been asked to . S. Donaldson, Mrs. Mrs. Art Nickerson, rvey, Mrs. Ed. Saun-J. Boulter, Mrs. R. rs. R. G. Large, Mrs. rs. J. H. Black, Mrs. attorney and president of the Mrs. Howard Hib- Ketchikan Board of Trade, and D. McAra, Mrs. E. Mrs. Jernberg, were in the city and the Misses Ber- aboard the Prince Rupert last son. Isobel Deane, evening going through on a trip . Solveig Mork, Dor- to Seattle. and Mary Semak. guests will be the nd first vice-presi-Booth School Par-Association, Mrs. Mrs. N. Moses re-

#### HOUSE AT DSTREET

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# Spring lea by

Home of Mrs. Large Colorful Spring-like Setting For Affair

A colorful array or spring flowers graced the rooms in the spasious residence of Dr. and Mrs. A guard of honor of the Win-R .G. Large, providing a lovely nipeg division of the Royal Cansetting for a tea sponsored by ladian Naval Volunteer Reserve the ladies of the United Church was detailed to the marriage of yesterday afternoon. Miss Isabel Whitehead and Lieut. Receiving the many guests p.m.

Eric Jones, naval staff officer were Mrs. R. G. Large and Mrs. at Prince Rupert, when their Andrew Thompson, president of marriage took place last Satur- the Women's Auxiliary, and gen-'day in St. George's Anglican eral convener of the tea. Church, Winnipeg. The bride is The tea table, covered with a Winnipeg girl and the groom

handsome ecru lace cloth, was centred with a bouquet of daffo-Jones, who has been assigned to dils and iris, flanked with yellow on last night's train on a brief Prince Rupert for the coming tapers. year, and his bride have taken

Presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. M. M. Stephens, Mrs. A. I. Holtby, Mrs. R. A. Wilson and Mrs. B. R. Dodds.

Serviteurs were Mrs. G. A Lieut, and Mrs. Gilbert Brown Johnson, Mrs. E. Amos, Mrs. W. and small daughter sailed on the D. McAra, Mrs. Erling Peder-Prince Rupert last night en sen, Mrs. G. Ciccone and Mrs. T. Brown will receive his discharge

Home-cooking sale was in charge of Mrs. Eddie Clapp and with the maintenance and sup- Mrs. W. J. Holt.

ply branch since early in the Helping in the tea room were will commence. Mrs. Reg. Webber, Mrs. R. G. Robert L. Jernberg, Ketchikan Macaulay and Mrs. Jas. Krik-

> Miss Helen Lakie is sailing tomorrow night on the Camosun to resume her studies at the University of Washington Seattle after an extended stay night on the Prince Rupert, eshere with her parents, Mr. and corting five prisoners to the Mrs. Peter Lakie.

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David Crocker sailed last night on the Prince Rupert on a trip to Vancouver.

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Don Nixon left on the Prince Rupert last night on a week's business trip to Vancouver.

• S.O.N. meeting tonight at

Inverness cannery, is sailing to morrow night on the Camosun for Vancouver. Karl Anderson, Prince Georg

business visit to the city. • ATTENTION all beam trawl-

March 22, 1 p.m. Urgent. Mrs. G. P. Tinker sailed on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver last night, where she will spend

Mrs. J. S. Irvine was cashier. 3 p.m. at which time program Accompanying them south were J. G. Gilker was a passenger

> Rupert last night, sailing on a business trip. Provincial police wireless operator Joseph Ward sailed last

provincial jail at Oakalla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carter are

Judge W. E. Fisher is sailing tomorrow night on the Camo-

• Annual meeting Prince Ru- into operation again. pert Progressive - Conservative Thursday, March 27.

sun for a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Acton are Charles McKinnell, manager of sailing tomorrow night on the ter of mines, said that operating Camosun for a holiday trip to costs of the mine were so high Vancouver.

• Will the party who received the wrong bundle of laundry by business man, arrived in the city mistake please phone 8 or 113 and exchange for his own. Laundry mark S-92.

W. H. W. Murray sailed last ers! Meeting of all beam trawl- night on the Prince Rupert on a ers, Metropole Hall, Saturday, week's trip to Vancouver on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elkins sailed last night on the Prince Rupert en route to Victoria, where Mr. Elkins is to take over the managership of a new • Will guests at Booth P. T.A. branch of Edward Lipsett Co., musicale please be seated before which is opening in the capital. (1t) Mr. Elkins' mother, Mrs. C. H. Elkins, and his brother Syd, both of whom will visit briefly in for Vancouver aboard the Prince

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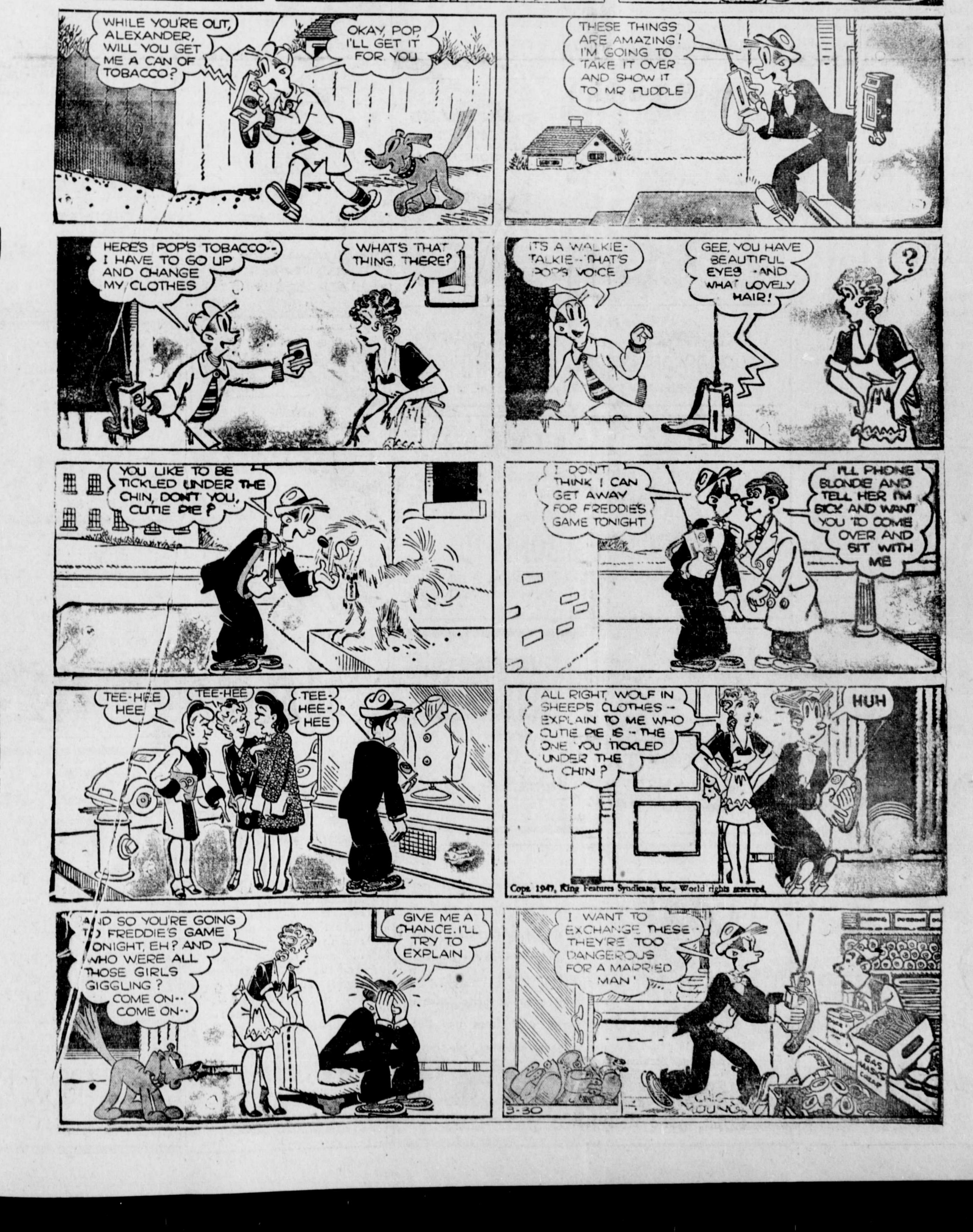
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land, but if not even the heavi- mended by the Canadian auest-clay or the lightest sand can thorities. be built up to something very TENDER VEGETABLES close to the ideal.

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Ideal garden soil is a rich, adian conditions. The latter are easily-worked loam, dark in the varieties and types listed in color and containing plenty of the Canadian seed catalogues. humus or rotted vegetable ma- These have all been tested unterial. Now everyone is not so der Canadian conditions and fortunate in possessing such they are the only ones recom-

Any vegetable taken out of

the garden at the door will be infinitely tastier than those out of a can or from the store, but as any experienced gardener knows, there is a vast difference between those properly grown and the other kind. The real secret of tender vegetables is quick, unchecked growth. To get this means planting at the proper time, not too early with tender things that frost or cold weather may check, and they must be harvested when just right. Old gardeners push along growth quick with plenty of cultivation, fertilizer, and water when necessary and if possible. They also spread sowings out over at least several weeks so In the magazines and news- that young stuff is coming Balagno, P.S. papers one reads of lots of beau- along continuously. Another trick they use is to plant several different types—an early maturing sort, a medium and a late. In the seed catalogue usually will be listed the number of where the climate is milder or days to maturity. Thus we can purchase, say, peas that will be One wastes money, time and ready for table in 50 days, some work in trying them here. Our in 60 and some in 70. By using climate, soil and other condi- some of all three there will be tions are not suitable, just as a succession of good crops intheir conditions do not suit cer- stead of a regular feast followed tain things that thrive abund- by a famine. Most experienced Ernest Sheppard, from Vancouantly here. To guard against the gardeners continue making sow- via via Bella Coola, Ocean Falls discouraging efforts to produce ings of carrots, beets, beans, and other coast points, is due these tender plants here one is lettuce and spinach from the in port at 2:30 tomorrow morn-

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Imperial Oil.

Irvin "Ace" Bailey, then right wing with Toronto Maple Leafs. headed N.H.L. scorers with 22 goals and ten assists in final ners 1. league records 18 years ago yesterday. His playing career was terminated four years later when he received serious head injuries in a collision with Eddie G. McNeil Shore, Boston Bruins defense- M. Anton

Just six years ago today, Joe Louis successfully defended his world's heavyweight title for the fifteenth time, knocking out Abe Simon in the 13th round of a 15-round bout at the Oylmpia in Detroit. The giant Simon fought a sensational battle for 13 rounds, but finally wilted under Louis' savage punching

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ļ	A. Hamilton. Hi.	7	24	3.4
1	J. Berg, P.S.	5	16	3.2
Ì	Howe, Hi.	6	19	3.1
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	N. Youngman, Hi	7	19	2.7
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Next Sunday will mark the Khatadas and Whilwinds were wind - up of the second half the aristocrats of last night's schedule of the Ten Pin Bowling ladies "B" league five-pin sesas follows: Watts and Nicker- game was bowled by E. Rougeau son vs. 99 Taxi; Savoy vs. Brit- of Revenuers with 265, while C. Queen Charlotte Islands. ish American Oil; Savoy vs. Bellamy took the high threegame score with 605.

> Game scores. Khatadas 3, Atlin 0.

Whirlwinds 3, Prices Board 0. Watts & Nickerson 2, Reven-

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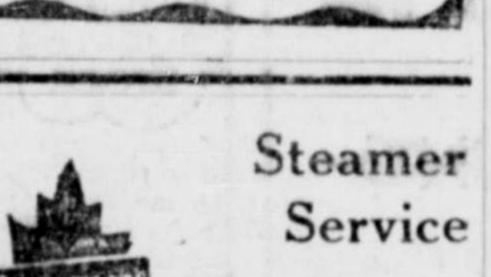
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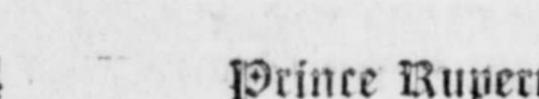
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His Honour W. E. Fisher, made on was appointed Administrator with Will annexed of the estate of Robert tate are hereby required to furnish before the 28th of April, A.D. 1947, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forth-

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 7th day of March, A.D. 1947. GEORGE H. HALLETT, Official Administrator, Atlin, B.C.

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

THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN BALFOUR, DECEASED

TESTATE Honour W. E. Fisher, made on the 7th day of March, A.D. 1947, I was appointed Admirestrator with Will annexed of the estate of John Balfour, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 21st day of April, A.D. 1947, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

7th day of March, A.D. 1947. GORDON F. FORBES. Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT" Re: Lots 12, 13, 14 and 15, Block 24, TOWNSITE OF ATLIN, MAP 678 Whereas proof of loss of Certificates of Title Nos. 16942-I, 19434-I NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 1 from the date of the first publication Prince Rupert, B.C., this 4th day

> A. THOMPSON. Deputy Registrar.

Having Hard Time, Says Roy Van der Sluys

The keen observation powers and wit of R. C. Van der Sluys paid off as entertainment for local Rotarians Thursday afternoon in the form of a lively description of his recent trip to Australia, which kept club members listening raptly for almost an hour following their weekly Luncheon meeting at the Com-

An eager advocate of flying as a means of transport, Mr. Van The Royal Bank has posted a der Sluys' winged Odessy to his homeland, however, gave him a less enthusiastic reaction to conditions in that Labor-dominated country where, apparently, only shortages are abundant.

"Australia," Mr. Van der Sluys declared in summing up a series 10:00-CBC News of anecdotes, "is a country that 10:10-B. C. News 'ran itself ragged' with its war 10:15 Says Who? effort. It is trying to reduce its 10:30-Dal Richards Orch. economy by developing its own 11:00-Weather and Sign Off productive capacity and its people are having a hard time."

A pair of sun-glasses with which Mr. Van der Sluys very thoughtfully equipped himself in the 21st day of February, A.D. 1947, Vancouver at a cost of \$1.80, placed him in the eategory of Webster, deceased, and all parties a "bloomin' millionaire" in the eyes of Australians who could same, properly verified, to me on or not comprehend a person of moderate income wearing "luxury" glasses that cost more than \$6 in Australian optical houses.

Mr. Van der Sluys produced a Sydney newspaper story which 10:45-CBC News told of a group of women who, 10:55-Weather Forecast during the last five years had pent a total of 1131/2 days standing in queues waiting for neces-

His trousers and Americanmade pipe were the subject of such envy as to almost-but not quite— upset the stability of a nation of males who had not TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His seen such quality products in

> Commodity costs in Australia are greatly above those of Canada, while wage levels are considerably below Canadian scales. Mr. Van der Sluys teld of hi

flying trip from Vancouver to Sydney which took 461/2 flying hours with stopovers at Pasadena, Honolulu, Canton Island Fiji. The return trip was made in equal time.

The trip, made in a four-engined D.C.-4 airliner of Australian National Ainways, was made pleasant by good weather and the courtesies extended by the airline to its passengers.

Mr. Van der Sluys was warmly thanked for his talk by Rotary Club president Dr. L. W. Kerkin, who also extended the club's welcome to the following guests: J. E. Boddie, William Bussey John Walker, Jarvis H. McLeod and Alf Rivett.

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7:30—Heritage of Music 8:00-Prairie Schooner

8:30—Winnipeg Drama 9:00—Continental Varieties 9:30—Three Suns Trio

9:45—Lee Sims 9:55—Solo Spotlight

SATURDAY -- A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News

8:15-Pick of the Hits' 8:30-Morning Devotions 8:45—Little Concert

9:00-BBC News 9:15—Junior Concert 9:30—The Adventures of Monte

Cristo 9:59-Time Signal 10:00—Band Stand

10:15-World Church News 10:30—Hits of the Shows

# RADIO CLUB

The local Radio Amateurs Club has been granted use of instructional facilities and a room at the Royal Canadian FOR RENT-Sleeping room with Comps of Signals barracks at Westview, equipment which has been made available including a 150-watt transmitter and commercial receivers. Henceforth one of the bi-monthly meetings of the club will be held at the Signals barracks and the other

at the Civic Centre. When the club met in regular session this Wednesday night with President Robert Kyte in the chair, seven new members-Rex Johnson, Alex Davidson, Jack Fletcher, Rupert Holkestad, John Findlay, Norman Hreczka and D. Shiw-were received, making a total membership in the club to date standing at 41.

THE SATISFYING FLAVOR

OF AUNT JEMIMAS IS

700 GOOD

A moving picture travelegue of Prince Rupert and certral British Columbia is to be the 'main project" of the B.C. Travel Bureau this summer, according to C. R. D. Ferris, chief phomen of St. Dunstan's Institute tographer for the provincial Department of Trade and Industry. The film will include the provide 62 deaf-blind civilians area from Prince Rupert to with Braille watches. Prince George.

The Prince Rupert Public Relations Council, untiring advo- NOTTING-HAM, Eng. (9-Rev. cates of good publicity for the John E. Petit, in charge of city, was cheered to learn of new junior seminary project this project at its meeting last here, has been appointed bishop night when Secretary E. T. Ap- of Menevia, Roman Catholic whaite read correspondence diocese in North Wales. He is

from Hon. Leslie H. Eyres, Min- 51. ister of Trade and Industry, on he subject. Enclosed with a letter from

Mr. Eyres was a copy of a letter to the Minester from Mr. Ferris. which revealed the photographic branch's intention to film scenic and industrial attractions in this

"I wish to report at this time," wrote Mr. Ferris, "that a motion picture travelogue covering the area from Prince Rupert to Prince George is definitely our main project for 1947, and will include Prince Rupert so far as we are able. Due to numerous additional projects scheduled for completion this year, it would be impossible to make a motion picture of Prince Rupert and its scenic and industrial attractions alone. However, a further motion picture will be completed of the coastline routes, which will touch on the city of Prince Rupert.

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We think about our fishermen, And many a perilous plight; Those men go through as a fishing crew That besiege them day and night.

When away from shore and loved one's lure, And the artillery of the elements turn loose; Like a barrage from hell is each great swell,

As it battles all in sight. All on board look grim for it is sink or swim, It's the challenge of each great storm;

And mercy is unknown when the elements get going And survival of the fittest is the law. That's a simple introduction to the boys of fish, The men who fill the fish sheds every year;

They have kept our town agoing, Since Prince Rupert was first known. And without them we would see a picture of despair,

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ent-Teacher project by School Inspector E. E. Hyndman at the last Parent-Teacher Council meeting, final decisions were left to the individual associations and the various principals were asked to investigate the inability of any parents to provide milk for children considered undernourished by health authorities. A report from Mr. J. S. Wilson stated that there were a few such cases in the Borden Street |

A resolution was endorsed from the Women's University Club of Vancouver to the Board of Governors of the university urging early erection of a women's residence at the univer-

school.

A second resolution called for a change of laws regarding the ther at the hands of the pro- tion of these products makes punishment of habitual offenders, asking that treatment by a physician or psychiatrist be in- storage facilities have been stituted instead.

One member, speaking with some authority, asserted there were only a half-dozen competent psychiatrists in all Canada. he resolution was endorsed half-heartedly.

The members decided to hold their annual hot-cross bun sale on April 3. Mrs. H. E. Amos was appointed convener, to be assisted by Mrs. C. T. Young, Mrs. C. Strand and Mrs. G. Phillipson.

Mrs. C. T. Young, Mrs. Crawford Moore and Mrs. Howe volunteered to help Mrs. G. H. Seaman make costumes for the coming "operetta" to be staged in the Civic Centre by over 100 of the school pupils. MRS. BECKER

IS SPEAKER

Mrs. E. W. Becker addressed the meeting on the founding of the Parent-Teacher movement outlining some of the local as-A humorous playlet given by

several boys of the Booth school and directed by Mrs. N. Moses was well applauded. Boys taking part were Bobby Holt, Roald Feness, Nicholas Negraiff, Filly Donaldson, Herbert Nolan, David Beynon and Billy McChesney.

Piano selection by T. Brue, enitled, "Sweet Bye and Bye," and Melweiss "Glide Waltz" were well received.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mrs. W. J Lineham, Mrs. Wm. McLeod and Mrs. T. McKeown.

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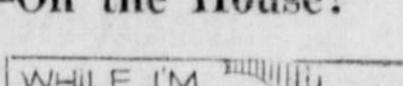
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By KAY REX Canadian Press Staff Writer KEEP WASTE DOWN

With thousands of starving taining food values of fruits and people in the world today it is vegetables. The high degree of important that food waste, whe- seasonality in Canadian producducer or the consumer, be kept such a study in this field of utto an absolute minimum. Poor most importance. given as reasons for the great- RELIEVE est amount of waste.

Reports of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations and the Emergency Economic Committee for Europe, indicate that insects. mites, rodents, bacteria, or else mould fungi, destroy from three to 12 per cent of the world's food, nearly one half the foodstuff entering the world trade.

The amount of food lost Canadian homes as a result carelessness in handling and storage cannot be estimated, but home economists of the consumer section, agricultural department, say that much of this food lost by improper storage includes cereals.

Flour and uncooked cereals should be kept in tightly covered containers and stored in a cool. dry place. Ready-to-eat cereals will stay crisp if the original package is kept tightly covered.

Whole grain flours and cereals wheat germ and prepared mixes containing fat spoil more readily than other types of flour and cereals. They should be kept dark as well as cool and dry.

If at least once a week the bread-box is washed and rinsed with boiling water and then thoroughly dried there will be no mouldy bread.

Bread-crusts should be saved because dried crumbs are useful as terming for all sorts of casserole dishes and desserts.

STORED FOOD VALUES

Methods which can increase retention of food values in stored crops will improve the nutritive quality of Canadian diets, reports the health and welfare department in its study on nutrition and the production and distribution of food. If at the ame time physical waste through spoilage was reduced it could decrease the margin of profit necessary for commercial handling of the product and reduce consumer prices. At the present time the On-

ST. HELENS, Isle of Wight - Vice-Admiral Francis Gerald St. John formerly naval aide-decamp to King George V, died

here aged 77.

EPSOM, England @-T. H. Carter, private secretary and clerk controller to the Duke of Windsor's household for 37 years, has died.

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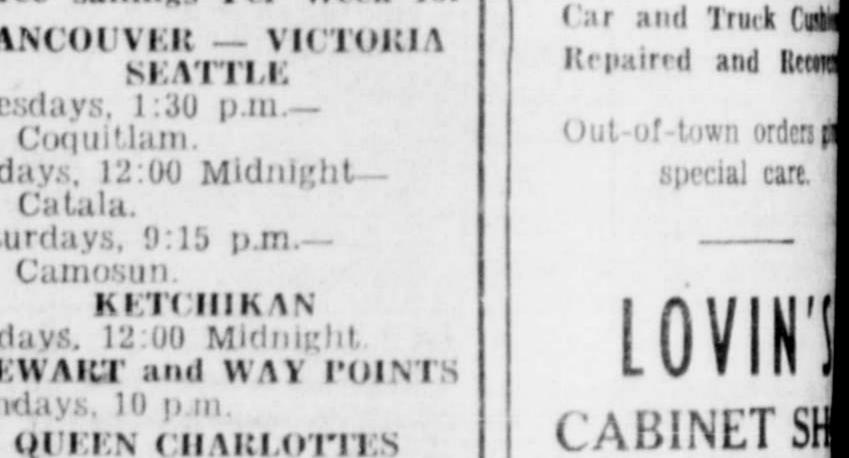


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