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Empress Hotel, Third Ave.

Bill and Ken Nesbitt

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assenger Ship Has Narrow Escape

les Act Would End Alaskan Statehood

at Would Be Important for This untry, Allowing Canadian Ships to rry Goods-Free Territorial Bonds

> By WILLIAM L. BAKER Publisher, Ketchikan Chronicle

most important result of statehood for Als far as residents of central British Columbia cerned, would be an end of the unpopular Act and its ban on shipping United States goods Maska on Canadian ships.

Alaskans, too, it would be good news, because

The ordinance of 1787, one

Alaskans voted last October

8 by over 8 to 6 for statehood.

They are weary of being gov-

erned by bureaux 4000 and

more miles away in Washing-

ton whose orders often over-

rule acts of their territorial

legislature. They pay full U.S.

taxes and cannot say how

they are spent-taxation with-

out representation. Alaska's

delegate in Congress has no

vote. He can only cultivate

friendships and ask for help.

Most of the time his job is to

"prevent" things from hap-

pening to Alaska at the hands

than to try to get some money

Alaska has less voice in its

destiny than a British crown

President, for their own gover-

est land and public domain

use by the U.S. government. You

cannot even get a genuine per-

mit to build a resort in the for-

Our legislature's acts are sub-

ers beyond the seas-not for

If we do not get statehood,

Seattle mills may dray our logs

We are the step-child of Am-

ple enabling act by Congress.

themselves as yet.

est domain.

ators and one congressman.

closed on us by increasing of one state over those of anandling and shipping, other." The United States Susteamship lines want preme Court has ruled in some age increase of 58 per test cases that this clause apfreight after March 1 plies only to states and not to docks and warehouses territories such as Alaska. In aring 10 days ago ask- other words, discrimination aritime Commission to against a territory IS PERMITm a 100 per cent in. TED because it is not specifigoods consigned to cally barred by the constitution. d Alaska only. The ter- The Jones Act allows U.S. coposed the plea but may cargoes to cross Canada and be veceed in obtaining much taken back to the states on Can-

at will happen, Jones Act It is these two words that will Jones Act, after the 58 be outlawed when Alaska be reight hike become ef- comes a state. it is approved by the ARE ENTITLED Commission-and the TO STATEHOOD handling increase is alis that Alaskans will do the first acts of the newly-formy as they now do at ed U.S. Congress, set up rules They will buy from Can- for admitting new states. It said use freight on Cana- that they could be formed in s is already lower than the midwest in any territory or and the duty will generally district as soon as it had 60,000 than the 58 per cent population. Illinois, Indiana increase. If and when Ohio and others entered under comes, the Territory this act. Alaska has increased to make a real case of from 60,000 since 1929 and now aya to gain consign- has almost 100,000.

son statehood will end s Jones Act as regards! that the United States uniform for all states 1, section 9, clause 6, also preference shall be any regulation of comrevenue to the ports

PURGE

VER 1-Three mem ncouver's current ring on reported to the pohe week-end that they ed threats by tele-

k Price, who nominatmen elected to the c commission, said ad received a warngoing to be too bad

manager Joe Martin | would be opened. It is 99 per eat was "very vague" | cent owned and withheld from

RYING TO E STRIKE?

ject to review by the Congress O Murray Cottrelle. and can be overruled at once. the Toronto Labor Our towns cannot levy over 20 clares that no serious mills in taxes. They cannot isis been made to settle sue bonds or go into debt withat Noranda mine. He out congressional consent. as shocked at the Neither can the Territory. Yet er of police that had over 5000 Alaskans fought for Noranda even while the "four freedoms" in the rewere supposed to cent war-for the benefit of Philipinos, Indonesians and oth-

At Delay ical School

VER Dr. K. D. Pen- from our forests and keep their in of the committee plants operating as the states edical Association on now take our fish, furs and minenment of a medical erals to be processed outside. connection with the of British Columbia, erica, the champion of world protest at the freedom. We fought for that government in freedom, bought more bonds and college. Such a paid more taxes than any other set up in close Americans. Now we're going the Vancouver down to Washington to collect pital, Dr. Penton —we hope. All we need is a sim-

SNAG GETS 82 BELOW

New Low Temperature Record For Canada is Set

Snag, Yukon Territory, has broken its own record for the lowest North American temperature reading in meteorological history. The thermometer there dropped to 82 be-

Seventeen Royai Canadian Air Force personnel and six civilians stationed there are forced to remain under cover as much as possible. It is so cold outside that their breath freezes and leaves a trail of vapor 100 yards long. There is an airport at Snag.

low zero Sunday night.

The coldest temperature in the world on record was 96.3 below at the Siberian settlement of Vecvmyansh in 1885.

The relentless cold spell is continuing today in most parts of the continent, accompanied by fire accident casualties.

adian ships "excepting Alaska." \$4110 JANUARY BUILDING HERE

Value of building permits issued at the city engineer's office during January was \$4110, showing one of the slackest months in the local construction scene in recent years. Permits issued during January, 1946, totalled \$18.332. However, last month's a winter construction lag that began last October and continued through November and December. Majority of the work done last month was maintenance and repairs, with only a small part actual construction.

Permits were issued in Janu-Mrs. Johns, \$200, Third Ave-

Neil McDonald, \$100, Fifth Avenue East.

Alf Jensen, \$100, Fifth Avenue Dr. J. D. Galbraith, \$260, Borden Street.

H. S. Wallace Co., \$300, Third Royal Fish Co., \$1,800, Govern-

ment Dock. S. C. Thomson, \$650, Fraser of certain big interests rather

John Harris, \$700, Market Cirand help to develop Alaska.

John Bracken to Alaskans would like to vote for Speak in Debate

OTTAWA-Hon. John Bracken. nor (who is not appointed by the President), for two U.S. sen- Progressive Conservative leader, end. We would obtain our share Friday afternoon when the open. of appropriations, the vast fed- House rose for the week-end.



"MONTY" GETS WARM WELCOME IN MOSCOW-Field-Marshal Viscourt Montgomery, chief of the British imperial general staff, was warmly greeted when he landed at the Moscow military airport on a six-day visit. "Monty" is shown above walking to his plane in London before his departure for the Russian

low figure was continuation of WORST BLIZZARD IN HISTORY OF DISRUPIS ALL FORMS OF TRANSPOR

WINNIPEG (CP)—Railway lines and highways were blocked today by the most severe blizzard Saskatchewan has experienced in many years. Tie-up of transportation has caused many communities to be critically short of food and other supplies. Streets in Regina and Saskatoon are blocked by great drifts of snow. In Saskatoon street car mile-an-hour gale, is moving traffic has been suspended and east to Manitoba and possibly taxis are responding to only the

them down. It is thought that a

snow drift checked the speed of

TEMPERATURE

"SOARS" ABOVE

FREEZING POINT

Prince Rupert experienced

its warmest 24-hour period in

more than a week on Sunday

and today, when last week's

near-zero temperatures soared

to a comparatively sweltering

32.5 degrees on Sunday. The

thermometer receded to a

Forecast for this region was

moderate temperature with in-

termittent snow this morn-

ing and continuous snow or

rain this afternoon and to-

day by Prime Minister Mac-

kenzie King to two deceased

Sixteen Killed

broken leg.

In Lisbon Crash

LISBON — A French Dakota

air liner has crashed into a

mountain top near Lisbon, 16

persons being killed. One French

business man escaped with a

QUEEN MARY ILL

slight chill, Queen Mary is

confined indoors to her resi-

dence at Marlborough House.

LONDON-Suffering from a

night.

mere 25 degrees overnight.

most urgent calls. Two of the Four passengers aboard largest department stores in Re-Canadian Pacific Railway eastgina are closed. Many schools in bound train are in hospital a the province have also suspend Moose Jaw from injuries receiv ed classes. Airplane schedules ed when a train backed into are cancelled. pusher locomotive and knocked

With all railway service except that of the main lines suspended, officials of Canadian the train and caused it to back National and Canadian Pacific into the pusher. Railways agreed today that snow conditions were the worst in the history of Canadian railroading. The Canadian National cancelled all branch line trains will be heard today in the in southern Saskatchewan. The If Alaska had two men in the debate on the reply to the Canadian Pacific, whose trans-Senate, which now contains 96 Speech from the Throne. Mr. continental line runs through men, the discrimination would Bracken adjourned the debate that area, is battling to keep it

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OFFICERS IN NAVY CRASH

Lieut. Cmdr. Tattersal and Lieut. Gravel Missing in Gulf of Georgia

OTTAWA (P)—Defence Ministoday that Acting Lieut. Cmdr. O. W. Tattersal, D.S.C., officer commanding No. 825 Squadron ing aboard a Royal Canadian Navy Firefly aircraft in the

Gravel whose wife resides in HEAVY SNOW Vancouver. Vancouver.

Tattersal was born in Edmonton and Gravel in Regina. Search is continuing for the missing aircraft.

found.

Coal Miners Are Working

Fifteen Day Truce Arranged in Cape Breton Walk-out

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia-Freeman Jenkins, president of the United Mine Workers of America local, yesterday announced that the strink miners would return to work, a 15-day truce in the strike having been agreed upon at the request of Mr. Justice W. F. Carroll, who is endeavoring to arrange an agreement in the wage dispute. Union officers themselves expressed hope that such an agreement might be reached.

Bulletins

STORM WARNING

A storm warning was issued for today on the sea in this area. An easterly gale of 40 to 50 miles per hour is expected on Hecate Straits tonight gradually decreasing until Tuesday morning.

EDMONTON HOLD-UP EDMONTON - Two masked men held up the main branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada at Jasper Avenue and 100th Street this morning and escaped in a stolen automobile with \$3000.

COLD SPELL ENDING LONDON-The cold spell in England was dying hard today but flood conditions are predicted for some areas of England and Wales. Public facilities of gas and electricity are recovering from the cold.

DEATH TOLL RISES PRINCE ALBERT - Seven persons died in the Prince Albert orphanage fire on Saturday-six children and one sister. Another sister was severely burned.

100 DOGS BURN NORTH VANCOUVER-One hundred valuable dogs-cock-King Pays Tribute ers. poms, pekes and wirehaired terriers-were burned to Deceased Members to death when fire shortly after midnight destroyed the OTTAWA-Tribute was paid

in the House of Commons Fri- Whispering Pine Kennels here.

man and his wife. Loss is \$3000. members-Hon. P. J. A. Cardin and W. C. Macdonald of Halifax. CHILLIWACK GALE CHILLIWACK - The Chilliwack Flying Club hangar was blown down by a gale and three planes smashed. Dam-

Local Tides

age is estimated at \$11,000.

The business had recently

been established by a returned

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Tuesday,	February	4, 1947	1
igh	0:36	19.2	feet
	12:20	22.5	feet
ww	6:16	7.5	feet
	10:00	0.8	feet

Ants smell with their anten-

Well Known Liner Docks At Anchorage; Was Near Sinking After Grounding

SEATTLE (CP) - The Alaska Steamship Co. ter Brooke Claxton announced liner Alaska lay at a Cordova wharf today with 9 passengers and crew of 100 members safe after 18 hours during which the ship ran aground and late

Strait of Georgia near Portland BATTLE WITH Also missing is Lieut. C. R.

Local Railway Is Reopened And Traffic Resumed

Canadian National Railways Oil slick and oxygen, possibly snow fighting crews succeeded from the plane, have been today in reopening the line between Prince Rupert and Terrace which has been blocked for three days by continuing record snowfall for the lower Skeena area and traffic is being resumed today.

> The train, which was due at Prince Rupert Saturday night, was turned back at Terrace to pick up the run of the train for the East which was to have left here Friday evening but failed to get away. Ten passengers, mail and express for Prince Rupert were removed at Terrace from Saturday's westbound train from Saturday's westbound train and will be brought on here by REPORT EFFECTS local equipment which left at 9 o'clock this morning and is due back tonight. Meantime there will be no regular train getting

The Vancouver line of the and trains there are running at least eight hours late.

away from here before tonight

and none in before tomorrow

Drifting snow along the 200-page document first.

At the same time, the high and telephone communication day. by burling trees across the wires, communications being restored just before noon Saturday.

upset by storms on the prairies which caused the westbound train from Jasper to wait 8 hours factors involved that close study at that junction point to connect with the westbound transcontin- on which I would offer criticental train which fought blizzard ism." conditions between Winnipeg and Edmonton.

The passenger scheduled to arrive here at 10:45 Saturday night was finally turned back from Terrace without attempting to come on here.

The storm which has been sweeping the lower Skeena valley has been blowing the dry snow onto the railway tracks in drifts which caused one snowplow to become stuck for some time. A second snowplow left here to assist the first and finally extricated it.

Hampering the track clearing operation was the continued wind which caused the snow to drift back onto the tracks after it had been plowed clear.

which went out of operation hampered by deep snow in the district around Exstew.

PLOW, ENGINE AND COACH

A passenger coach was at- pictures of it. tached to the engine pushing a Prince Phillip of Greece, Prinrotary snowplow which left cess Elizabeth's reported fiancee, Prince Rupert at 9 o'clock this is an officer on Vanguard. morning for Terrace to clear the track as it went. It was expect- the Vanguard which the Royal ed to return this evening bear- travellers attended. ing passengers, mail and baggage. It was the first passenger senger train to Prince Rupert train to leave the city since last tonight. Wednesday.

the line, will follow the pas- o'clock.

aboard H.M.C.S. Warrior, is miss- narrowly avoided sinking in Cordova harbor. The Alaska was bound from Yakutat for Cordova.

> harbor after floating free last night and radioed for aid as water rose in the two holds in the ship. Pumps failed to cope with the inflow and only the watertight bulkheads kept the vessel afloat. Capt. P. Sellf finally brought

Valdez and Seward when she

ran aground. She made Cordova

his ship to dock while coastguard cutters raced to her aid. Officials say divers will examine the holes in the hull, report the damage and make tempor-

ary repairs. Because of the housing shortage at Cordova, passengers and crew have to remain aboard the

Wants Chance to Study Provincial-Municipal Document Before Offering Comment

Civic authorities here were non-committal today on the ef-Canadian National is also af- fects of the Goldenberg report flicted with heavy snow troubles on provincial-municipal financing might have on Prince Rupert. They want to study the

Skeena River between Prince "It is a comprehensive report Rupert and Terrace had blocked on a big subject," Mayor Nora the line ever since Friday and Arnold commented. "I don't since then snowplows had been think that I can judge its local struggling hard to clear the effects until I have studied the report itself."

City Clerk H. D. Thain also winds which have been respon- declined to take an attitude on sible for blocking the rail line the basis of the news summary succeeded in halting telegraph of the report published Satur-

"Until I read the report clause by clause and examine its wording I would not stick my neck Transportation was further out by commenting on its possible effects here," he said. "There are so many different of the report is the only basis

Copies of the report are expected to reach Prince Rupert early this week, possibly by to-

from here was finally cancelled. ROYAL PARTY

Rough Weather in Bay of Biscay-Passed Near Mine

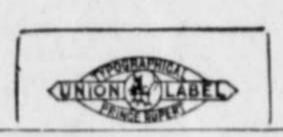
ABOARD H.M.S. VANGUARD -H.M.S. Vanguard, carrying the Royal Family to South Africa, ran into heavy weather in the Bay of Biscay off the coast of France but steamed steadily ahead at 16 knots.

Less than two miles from Repairs to the telegraph line, where Vanguard passed after leaving Portsmouth a drifting shortly before noon Friday, were mine was picked up and rendered harmless.

Mail was dropped to the Vanguard by helicopter, an operation which proved very interesting to the Queen who took

There was church service on

Railway officials here today Two freight trains, held at said that tonight's eastbound Terrace because of the snow on train will leave on time at 8



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Alaska and Prince Rupert

T IS NOT BECAUSE we are not keenly interested in and appreciative of what is going on to the corps. north of us if we in Prince Rupert appear to be somewhat passive about the efforts of Alaska, southeastern Alaska particularly, to divorce itself from the clutches of the shipping interests of the port of Seattle which have held the territory helpless for so long and which, unless they can get their pound of flesh in a fifty percent rate increase or a subsidy which would have the same effect, would now cut off the territory altogether.

While the fight is essentially one for Alaska itself and which it might appear a little indelicate for us to be participating too actively in, our longsuffering northern neighbors may rest assured that anything we can do to help them will be most gladly and willingly done. The way matters stand now, in view of the Jones Act, the making of the the feeder shipping arrangements must be done by the Alaskans themselves. Nor can we do much about the Jones Act in a direct way.

The Canadian National Railways, of course, are fully aware of the situation and are, no doubt, doing everything possible to co-operate in obtaining what may prove to be a very substantial volume of new business for the Prince Rupert line which needs it so badly.

Every development which comes from Alaska is of keen interest, including the announcement made here at the week-end by William Baker of Ketchikan that the territory is considering setting up its own shipping authority to utilize the port of Prince Rupert to the benefit of the shippers and consignees of Alaska.

Incidentally, it is not to be forgotten that the changing of the Alaska shipping channel from Seattle to Prince Rupert, which appears to be getting more imminent every day, will make much more immediate to the producers and business people of this area a really substantial market, something we should be doing everything to foster.

B.C. Medical Faculty Goldenberg Report

HALF a moar is better than

we can thus far conclude

no bread, is about the best

from the Goldenberg Royal

Commission report on provin-

cial - municipal relations in

its sereval proposals for the

financial relief of the hard-

put municipalities of British

Columbia. Certainly, there will

municipal standpoint, that it

may, on more minute scrut-

iny, prove more helpful than

is to be gathered from sparse

Having, of course, before us

at the time of writing noth-

ing more than the sketchiest

of press release summariza-

tion of the report, it would

appear that Mr. Goldenberg

has been cautiously compro-

mising in offering the solution

of the serious need of the

municipalities for increased

revenue in two ways-first, by

extending their taxation pre-

rogatives; second, by bringing

them more government aid by

How far the newly proposed

prerogatives of taxation might

be exploited remains to be

seen. If they are awarded by

legislation, the municipalities

will have that problem to de-.

cide and it may involve some

difficult and, possibly, un-

How much greater the rev-

enue derived from the increas-

ed grants by province to muni-

cipalities as proposed by Mr.

Goldenberg might be can only

be roughly estimated from the

information so far at hand

but, on first appearance, it

would not appear to present

any prospect of over-generos-

Among the proposals that

would appear to be promising

of most benefit to the muni-

cipalities are those whereby

the province would pay eighty

percent of all social welfare

costs and increase by \$100 the

contributions to teachers' sal-

aries although, in the case of

Prince Rupert, the latter would

but help to pay for an increas-

An increase of the provin-

cial grants to municipalities

by \$1,750,000 to \$2,000,000 would

There will, of course, be

ed salary schedule.

popular decisions.

direct and indirect means.

information so far at hand.

THE IMPEDING CRISIS due to the dearth of physicians in Canada is a strong argument in favor of the establishment of a faculty of medidine at the University of British Columbia.

The previous ratio of physician to population in Canada has been approximately one physician to 1000 people (it is doubtful whether this ratio has ever been reached in B.C.). It has been proven that this ratio is inadequate to meet the changing trends in national health. Current and future needs (an increase in population through natural increase and through immigration), would leave Canada critically undersupplied with physicians. Yet existing medical schools offer no apparent hope of a correspondingly increased supply of physicians.

Consider the condition of rural areas in B.C. for medical care. In some districts there are hospitals but no physicians, in some there are neither hospitals nor physicians. A medical school in the province would alleviate this condition. Students from all over the province would be trained in B.C., remain in B.C., and return to these rural areas to practice.

It has been suggested that graduates from a medical faculty at the University of British Columbia would be required to spend from three to six months of their one-year compulsory internship in rural hospitals, to learn the aspects of rural practice—the problems of the "Country Doctor."

In addition, a high class centre of medical learning and research at the University of British Columbia would provide a means for rural and urban physicians to do post-graduate work, and enable them to obtain the benefits of the latest in scientific medical research, care, and prevention, instead of having to travel to Eastern Canada or the United States as they do now, with the result that many never return to B.C.

Communists Cut Railway Line

have to be divided among SHANGHAI - Communist many municipalities and might forces are believed to have again not be so very large to each cut the railway line between when so distributed. Peiping and Shanghai which is the outlet route for United States forces which are being general disappointment that, in the matter of taxation on withdrawn from China.

OF SEA CADETS

Passes From H.M.C.S. Discovery to H.M.C.S. Chatham

Administration of Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps "Captain Cook" formally passed from H.M.C.S. Discovery, Vancouver, to H.M.C.S. Chatham, Prince Rupert, on Thursday, it was announced today by Lieut. Commander Alex Mitchell, commanding officer of the local

The move will now make it possible for Prince Rupert corps to deal directly with Naval Services Headquarters, Ottawa, through Chatham without reference to Vancouver naval authorities. This will expedite many matters in connection with the affairs of Prince Rupert's Sea Cadets.

There is no change in the local administration of the corps but the re-establishment of Chatham has enabled Prince Rupert to have a local officer, Lieut. Eric Jones, appointed as Sea Cadet staff officer and the facilities and equipment of Chatham are available to the

LETTERBOX

EDUCATING NATIVES

Daily News-

Parks states that he is against | Week in Prince Rupert from segregation but "wants a sep- February 16 to 23 were made at arate school for natives." In- a meeting of the local Boy teresting! He also brings the Scout Association executive in segregation.

knowledge Mrs. Becker must before the Prince Rupert Rotary Vancouver; G. W. Benn, Vancoupessess on educational affairs Club on February 20. Members ver. but it is interesting to note that of the executive of the Associathere was no seconder to her tion will visit the various Scout motion for segregation.

Regarding the lack of attend- Secut church parade. Efforts ance of ANY children regardless will be made in various ways to of color, is that not the respon- develop enthusiasm for Boy sibility of any local school scout work and extension in the

In the case of our native Friday night's Scout executive vests in his training. children attending Prince Ru- meeting was presided over by which includes education, they gret at Mr. Armstrong's depar- no less than 33. must be able to draw upon about 80 years of experience to the advantage of my people.

In closing, I wish to bring to the attention of all those inbe none to say, from the terested the fact that many of or Indian schools have been goes overly far. We hope it closed throughout the years for lack of teachers. I am sure the local Indian Agent can supply Mr. Parks with some interesting

Authorities on education will not agree with Mrs. Becker that 'native children require a special curriculum" and segregation s not justified, Mr. Parks, no matter how able you are in the art of twisting around English

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, (MRS.) E. BEYNON.

OCEAN DEPTHS

The average depth of the Atfantic Ocean is 2,200 fathoms (two to three miles).

crown land, the report goes no further than to recommend that the government should pay municipal taxes only on property used for profit-making enterprises such as liquor

Our dispatches did not mention anything about a share for the municipalities in the liquor profits and gasoline taxes, something that might well have been expected.

Should the province grant all the benefits as provided for the municipalities in the Goldenberg commission report, it certainly appears on a preliminary survey, lacking the opportunity to study the recommendations in detail, that the municipalities are by no means getting any more than they might have expected or felt they needed, if nearly as much. We can hope it will turn out to be better than it now

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ARE GROWING

Executive in Session and Makes Arrangements for Week's Observance

Tentative arrangements for In your January 22 issue John | the observance of Boy Scout groups and there may be a Boy

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arrivals

Prince Rupert

H. B. Phillips, Massett; P. Holland, Massett; R. E. Walker, Vancouver; R. Nelson, Vancouver; D. McCouver, Sunnyside; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mills, Ketchikan; Mr. and Mrs. G. Steele, Port Essington; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ludwigsen, Ketchikan; Herman subject around to washers of the Civic Centre Friday night. Ludwigsen, Ketchikan; L. Erickdishes and scrubbers of floors. Col. Keith Dixon, local Scout son, Ketchikan; C. Phillips, Ket-Let's stay with the subject | commissioner, will speak at the chikan; L. Farstad, Ketchikan; Rrince Rupert Gyro Club on R. Farstad, Ketchikan; J. Bol-I do not question the great February 19 and C. Van Norman duc. Ketchikan; E. Marsden,

PILOT WORTH \$111,500

Former Local Business Man Back After Trip to Old Country-Visiting City

Industry is coming back and Norway is making headway in restoring herself economically and socially, according to Evan Evenson, former local dry cleaning operator, now located in with his local business interests. Mr. Evenson, during his visit

to Norway, spent the most of his time at the town of Lillehammer an agricultural centre in the interior about 140 miles north of Oslo. A week was also spent at Oslo where a brother resides. Norway is concentrating on

production of pulp and paper lumber and fish for export. Industries which were immobolized or the normal operation interfered with by the five year period of occupation have been rapidly swinging back into peacetime production.

"While the country is export ing all it can, there is plenty to eat again." says Mr. Evenson Clothing still is rationed, however, and extremely hard to get. Coal supplies are also exceedingy short but there is plenty of Nazis suspected her of withholdwood for domestic fuel and ing information and went so far hydro-electric power has long as to pull out her hair as one been harnessed for industry.

which he had heard at first hand experiences, the woman has of the Norwegians having under- since succumbed. gone during invasion and occupation, Mr. Evenson commented: "I would never have thought at the age of 16. He travelled by peop's could have suffered so way of New York and Goteborg, much and come through in reas- Sweden, crossing on the Swedonable health and spirits. Two- ish-American liner Gripsholm thirds of the farms of Norway and returning on the Drottingwere destroyed by the Nazis in ham. In Sweden, a fully qualified their blitz advance in 1940. Then commercial aviation pilot costs during the occupation the Ger-400,000 krone, or about \$111,500. mans took everything from the This is the estimated sum the remaining farms in the way of airline which employs him in- dairy products and vegetables and about all the Norwegians had left to live on were potatoes pert schools the board has the the district chairman, F. E. An- | ture and extending to him best | and dark bread. Further, they co-operation of the Indian De- field, and John Vogt, the new wishes for the future was passed. were subjected to much mispartment right at hand. Why secretary, was in attendance. Healthy expansion of the local treatment. One example was of not work together? If, as Mr. Leslie Bevington was elected Scout organization was reported a woman at Lillehammer, where Parks states, the Indian Depart- treasurer in succession to A. B. and exemplified in the fact that the Germans had made headment was formed "to better the Armstrong who is leaving the the East End Scouts now have quarters, who had her hotel takway of life" for our natives city. A resolution expressing re- a roster of 13 boys and the Cubs en from her and was removed to concentration camp. The

Says Norway POKER CASE

William Kryshinski of Ocean Falls was dismissed on a charge of theft by Judge Fisher in County Court on Friday in a case resulting from a poker game in which the crown contended he had assumed possession of the pot without the support of a winning hand.

Judge Fisher told the court Vancouver, who returned to that, under the circumstances, Canada recently after a three there was no proof that Krymonths' visit to his native land. shinski, who claimed to have Mr. Evenson arrived in the city a high straight flush, did not have a better hand than the Vancouver and will be here for low straight flush laid down by the coming week in connection Kruchoff, the informant in the

Although Kryshinski threw his hand face downward on the table, the judge said, there was nothing to stop the other players from looking at the hand to ascertain its value. This, apparently, none of the other players did.

Judge Fisher also awarded Kryshinski \$24 which had been ound on him by the Vancouver police when he was taken into custody. This money was in an nvelope which also enclosed a note addressed to Kruchoff and which said that the \$24 was half of the poker pot which Kryshin-

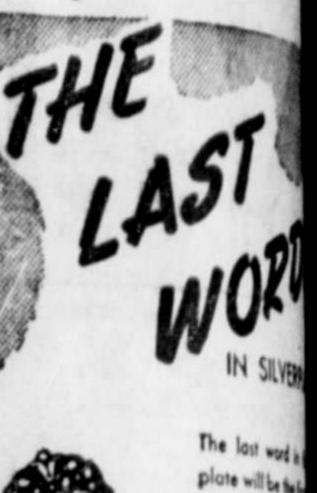
ki was returning to Kruchoff. J. T. Harvey was counsel for the defence and W. O. Fulton acted for the crown.

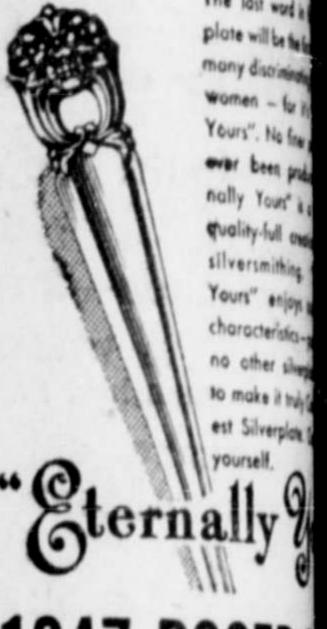
of the acts of torture. Health Speaking of the experiences and spirits undermined by her

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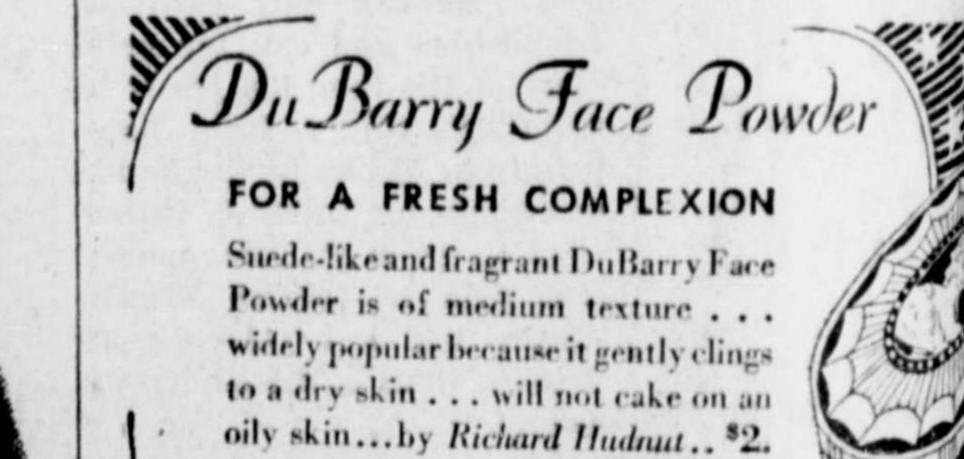
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to Namu. first time in the his-Women's League was Centre, 8 p.m. he Bishop's House last

earing mass and re-Holy Communion, the gathered for breakompanied by Mrs. Geo. the C.W.L. of Terrace, Sargent of McBride. rticipants were Mrs. president; Mrs. ird vice-president; Mrs secretary; Mrs. J. Ya. treasurer, and Mrs. Mrs. R. Telseth, Mrs. executive of the local

ather Carroll opened the session with a short

atholic Girl Guides who success.

kcellency gave a short Bourgeault.

Inspector of Schools E. E., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Orme left Hyndman is leaving Tuesday on Victoria recently for Balboa,

A Basketball tonight, Ketchi- there. Diocesan Council of the kan, vs. Prince Rupert. Civic

> W. M. Watts is leaving on this evening's train for one of his periodical business trips to Smi-

Don McCouver arrived in the rs. H. J. Ludgate, first city on the Coquitlam last evesident, from Smithers; ning from Vancouver. He is the tzl. second vice-presi- son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc-Couver of Claxton cannery.

> Prince Rupert and now of Bella from the south. Coola where her husband is Indian Agent, arrived in the city | Fisheries Ltd. and R. E. Walker at the week-end to take part in the United Church Presbyterial conference which will be held here Wednesday. She is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. 3 D. Galbraith.

Brigadier Thomas Mundy, gen eral secretary of Salvation Army | Centre, 8 p.m. over the meeting. After young people's work in Canada the various reports, with headquarters in Toronto was served and a very will arrive in the city on tomorng talk was given by row night's train from the East her Ryder. During the for a two-day visit, proceeding session His Excellency on the Prince Rupert Thursday ev. Anthony Jordan, night to Vancouver. While here of the Diocesan Coun- | Brig. Mundy will conduct speessed the ladies on the cial services at the local Citadel the council in its first and will speak before the Prince F. J. Hicks. e founding of a Catho- Rupert Gyro Club at its regular weekly luncheon on Thursday.

establishment of the council mally thanked all those present office of the company and will r. Among the reports for their wholehearted co-oper- leave on Wednesday night's train as one by Mrs. Telseth ation which made the day a real for the Alberta capital with Mrs.

In charge of the meals the Prince Rupert office will be the day a delightful throughout the day were Mrs. T. Matheson of Regina who is was served. Place cards Allen Gillies, Mr. J. Bouzek, Mrs. expected to arrive in the city Feb. 12, 13. rams showed the C.W.L. J. Murray, Mrs. J. Garon and Tuesday night from the east. tile the table was cen- Mrs. Welsh. Servers were Misses Margaret Doiron and Lillian

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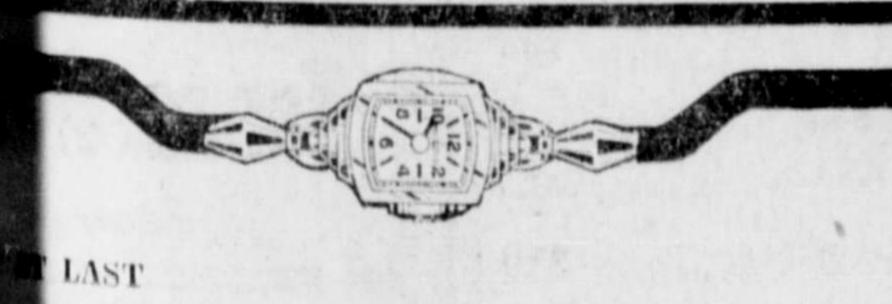
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OLIC WOMEN Local News Items...

the Coquitlam on a business trip | California, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Starr of this city who are in winter residence

Mrs. M. Wolf and daughter, Marilyn, of Massett sailed Friday night on the Cassiar to return to their home on the Queen Charlotte Islands after spending two weeks visiting in the city.

Miss Evelyn McNab and Miss Eleanor Carr, local girls, training for nurses at Essonale Hospital near Vancouver, are home for vacation, having arrived in the Mrs. J. A. Findlay, formerly of city on the Coquitlam last night

> Richard Nelson of Nelson Bros of B.C. Packers were well known cannerymen arriving in the city on the Coquitlam last evening from Vancouver. They are visit- Party Is Successful ing Port Edward today.

▲ Basketbali tonight, Ketchi- a large crowd from attending kan vs. Prince Rupert. Civic whist, bridge and cribbage party (29) at Conrad Street School Friday

Mrs. E. Bradley of Bella Coola arrived in the city Saturday on the Catala to attend the con- others had supported the event ference of the Prince Rupert by the buying of tickets. Net pro-Presbyterial of the United ceeds amounted to \$20 which Church of Canada which opens will be used for school needs. here on Wednesday. While in the city she is the guest of Mrs. ray, bridge; Mr. Fletcher, crib-

Archie Dewar, clerk in the C. N. R. downtown ticket office here for the last year, has been transferred to the Edmonton Dewar, Replacing Mr. Dewar at

Mrs. A. Campbell of Vancouver, president of the conference branch of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church, will be guest speaker at the Prince Rupert Presbyterian con- presenting Joe Franky, Presbyference in the Civic Centre on terian Church, Wednesday, Feb-Wednesday evening, Mrs. Camp- ruary 19. bell is expected to arrive in the city Wednesday morning on the Prince Rupert and will be the guest of Staff Sergeant and Mrs. G. A. Johnson.

Mrs. E. Gresein of Seattle, I. Lunden of Bellingham and H. Lunden of Vancouver have arrived in the city, being called here on account of the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. E. Helgerson, 1060 Eighth Avenue East, who is a patient in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. Also here are O. Lunden of Huntsberg, Alberta, another brother of Mrs. Helgerson, and Mrs. E. A. Reilly, her daughter. All are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Helgerson, 445 Seventh Avenue East.

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a floor show starring Mel Skalmerud and David Jones on the raine Youngman as vocalist.

BRIDAY PATH REVISITED—Diana Barrymore, actress daughter tennis professional, are shown after their wedding at the home of Leonard M. Thomas in New York. Miss Barrymore was forother club members.

of the late John Barrymore, and her new husband, John Howard,

FIRE CALLS

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bage, and Mrs. Ulmer, whist.

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POPLARS BARRED

ary, according to the record of Poplar trees are forbidden in Fire Chief H. T. Lock. Complete New York City because their night and there were over 20 damage figures are not yet avroots go so deep that they can ailable, but are not believed to disrupt water and sewage sysbe great. Fire calls during Janu-

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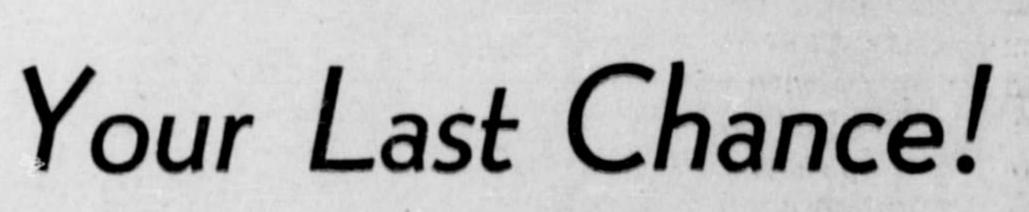
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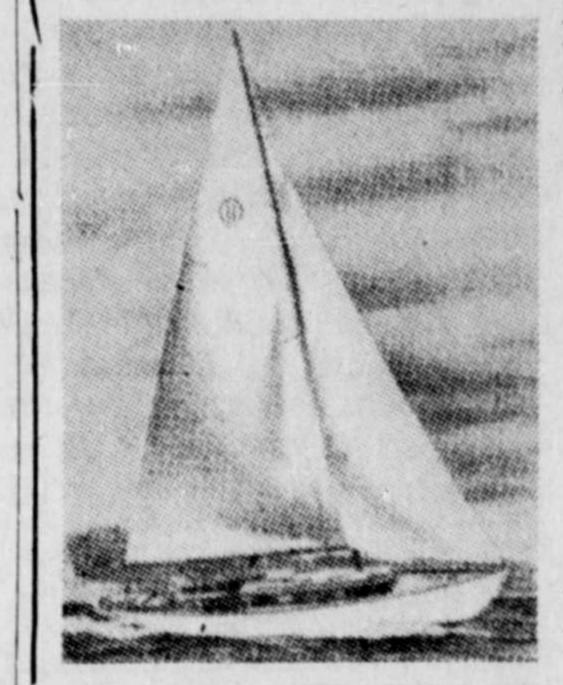
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DECISIVE WIN FOR KETCHIKAN IN INTERNATIONAL CONTEST

If there was any dust in the Civic Centre gymnasium on Saturday night the local all-star squad was left far behind in it when the visiting Ketchikan All Stars romped through to a 71-to-53 win that was never in dispute.

It was not the usual fast ball club that went on

the floor for Prince Rupert. --Maybe they were cowed by the increased their lead to 14 points reports of the prowess of the to close the first half out in Alaskans or maybe it was just front 38-24. Rupert settled down one of their "off-nights." The a little in the second half but latter is the most plausible but, the visitors still moved on, inin any case, Ketchikan had an creasing their margin to 58-42 easy time taking the win. The by the end of the third stanza. been even that close.

shooting of the Ketchikan team. - Gyro and Grotto. most of his 28 points, the fans 1. Mills 21, Erickson 4, Bolduc 3. could hardly believe their eyes. Total-71. real cork-screw shots that seem - stad 10, Beynon 2, D. Arney, T. 18.

even in the running—aside from | -53. Dominato-with Arney and Davis being held to a mere six PORT EDWARD points apiece. Dominato got BEATS CO-OP Mills and Ludwigsen got.

usual spark-plugs for the locals. The second game of this three-

ed the next thing to impossible. Arney 6, Vuckovitch, M. Holke-The local "shots" were not stad 2, Murray, Haugan. Total

some support from Houston and Port Edward handed the Co-R. Holkestad but it was nothing op a bad beating in the Saturcompared to the support that day night preliminary mix-up, 50-36. It was a snappy Port Ed-With the score 18-11 at the end | ward squard that took the floor of the first quarter, Ketchikan but Co-op lacked their usual

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could hardly find the hoop ring game series will be played to- aggressiveness which accounted for most of their shots and, if night at the Civic Centre. Al-| for the lob-sicea score. Leading | Dominato had not come through though the score in the first 27-17 at the half, Port Edward with some of his specialty shots game was so one-sided, it is a had an easy time in the first from outside the keyhole it is safe assumption that, when the part of the game. But, when the doubtful if the score would have local all-stars take the floor this teams took the floor in the secevening, they will be out to cor- ond half, it was Co-op that But, if the fans were disap- rect the impression given the seized the initiative and, by the pointed by the locals' showing, fans on Saturday. The prelimi- end of the third frame, the score this was more than made up nary game will feature two of was tied up at 31-31. But the for by some of the sensational the best in the junior city league strain must have been too much for the local lads for in the last When Herm Ludwigsen all but Ketchikan-Ludwigsen 28, R. period the cannerymen romped stood on his head to drop in Farstad 7, L. Farstad 7, Phillips through to the win, outscoring Co-op 19 to 5. High man for the night was Gurney of the Port And, as if this was not enough, Prince Rupert-Dominato 17, Edward squad with 28 points. Mills came through with some Davis 6, Houston 10, R. Holke- followed by Slatta of Co-op with !

> Co-op-Petersen 6, Viereck 6, Astoria, Leland, Menzies, Slatta; 18, Sheppard 2, Wesch 1, John-

> son 3. Total-36. Port Edward—Clayton 14, Nelson, Stevens 4, T. Stevens, Gurney 28, Stewart, Barton 2, Alexander, Moven 2, Morgan, McNeil, Stephens, Lukan. Total-50.

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(30)	G. Lemire 204	271	146
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	L. Ham 58	119	157

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R. Goodlad 174	171	23
F. Aird 131	89	21
K. Aird 138	132	17
T. Parker 204	156	5'
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J. Berg 148	157	1
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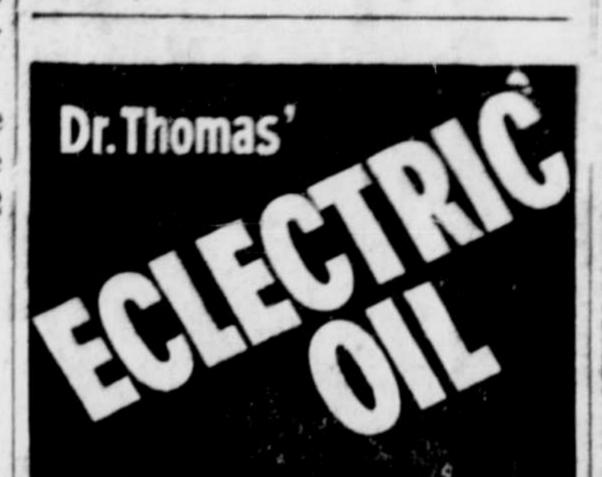
War Assets Bowling League Standings

(Second Half)

	W	L	Pts.
Hell Divers	9	3	9
Wasps	8	4	8
Sharpshooters	6	6	6
Wingdingers	6	6	6
Gulls	5	7	5
Mosquitoes	5	7	5
Spitfires	5	7	5
Chickens	4	8	4

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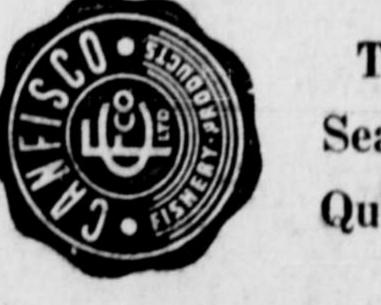
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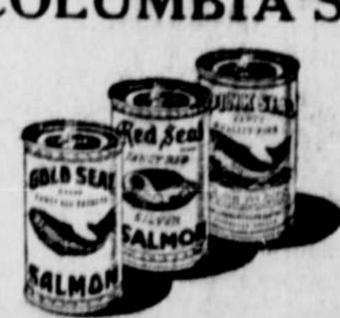
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The team standings and high average scorers to date are as

Team Standi	ng		
Variety	36	18	36
Savoy	30	20	34
Big Sisters	34	20	34
Annettes	34	20	34
Lucky Strikes	28	26	28
Ideal Cleaners	24	30	24
Orange	23	31	23
Moose	23	31	23
Toilers	.18	36	18
Miller Bay	16	36	16
Individual Aver	age	S	

MacPhee (Savoy) Ballinger (Ideal) Ericksen (Moose) Ostershower (Annettes) Vincent (Miller Bay) Bond (Big Sisters) Basso-Bert (Savoy) Smith (Savoy) Barrie (Luckies) McCallum (Savoy). Boulter (Luckies)

ON PEACETIME SCHEDULE

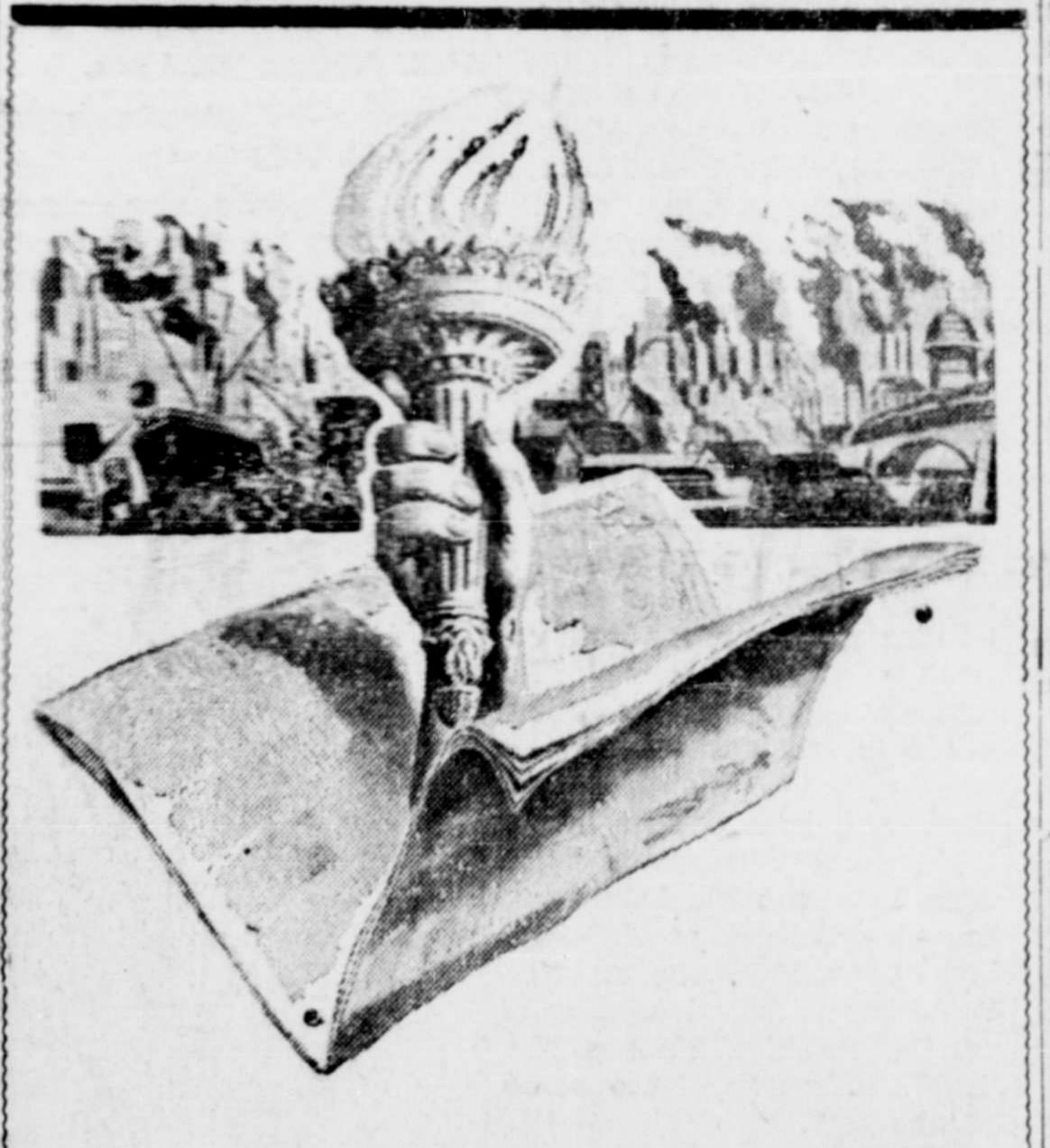
the time being.

************** SHORT SPORT

A controversy has developed over the proposed bout in London between Vince Hawkins and Marcel Cerdan to decide the Bowling League with Savoy, Big European middleweight title-Sisters and Annettes all tied holder. Cerdan, who won favor close behind for second place in U.S. boxing circles when he outpointed George Abrams in Individual high average scorer New York recently, was matched fight was to be staged caused a stalemate in negotiations. Hawkins wanted the fight in London and the French boxing federation fixed it for Paris. French fans view the delay sourly as they are confident that Cerdan can beat the British champion

> Cerdan, who served in the French navy during the war, undoubtedly is the best in his class that post-war Europe has to offer. In France he is regarded as a national hero. Paris fans are convinced that he will be the next world's middleweight champion. But other observers recall that hard-fisted Rocky Graziano and Champion Tony Zale stand in his way if he is able to evercome the obstacle of Brtiain's Hawkins.

Bruce Woodcock, who showed 162 plenty of courage if not enough skill when he lost to Mauriello, will take a crack at Joe Baksi in London sometime in SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., (P -- February as an added fillip to The Union Castle Line's liner boxing fans. Jack Solomons, the Capetown Castle has resumed British fight promoter, has also the weekly mail and passenger announced plans to bring Tami service to South Africa. Passen- Mauriello to Britain to fight the ger accommodation is limited for British heavyweight champion learly this year.

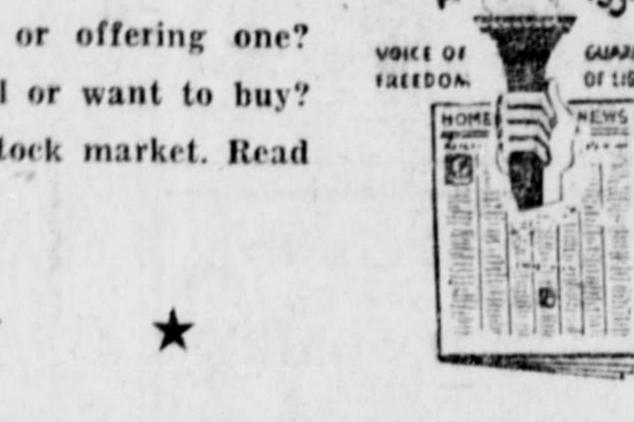


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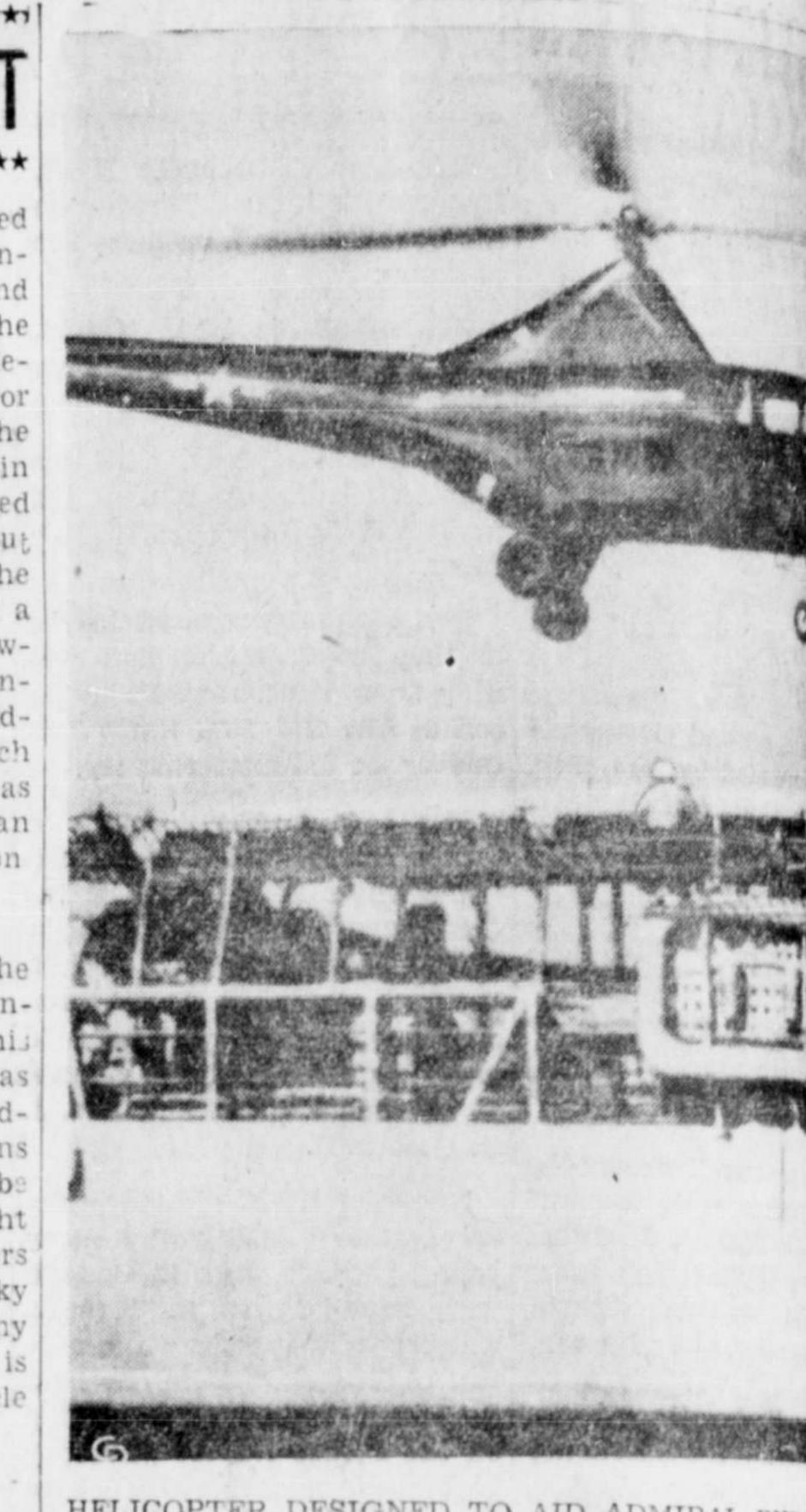
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Those sending flowers were of the Chiclotin, The Mr. and Mrs. Victor Beynon and will be largely a re- family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph the Coquitlam and White and family, Mr. and Mrs. xcept that her funnel Joshua McKay, Mrs. Minnie Wesne seven feet higher ley, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lundy, will be certain dif- Fred White, Mr. and Mrs. George tures in the dining Woods and family, Rita and ch as alcoves instead Ronald Ryan, Pearl and Rena Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexcee, Mr. and Mrs. Perry

Peter Alexcee was a native of Port Simpson and 47 years of age. He had been in the service asked out to afternoon tea but, relatives include two sons-John | went first. Flora Bolton and Mrs. Gertrude ing remarked:

berth at the Yacht Native Woman Passes Away

Mrs. Pansy Grandieson, a pa- on the floor. Quickly the guard tient at the Miller Bay Indian came along to reassure them. uning vessel. Great was Hospital, passed away Sunday. "Somebody pulled the communi-She was about 30 years old and cation cord and the brakes acted was a resident of Aiyansh. The too quickly. The last coach has on the coldest night body is being shipped to Aiyansh left the rails. There will be a

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Orchestra, cafeteria; Citizens' Forum, ladies' lounge; Electrical Workers, Union, common lounge. Wednesday-1 p.m., Gyro lun- Badminton. cheon, cafeteria; 7 p.m. Kinsmen's dinner, cafeteria; 7:30

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Teen

sel Owners, common lounge. | years: 2:30 p.m., Gyro basketward Grade 4 and 5 boys, audi- 4:30 p.m., Sweet Sixteen baskettorium; 3:30 p.m., Junior Boys, ball; 6 p.m., league basketball Auditorium; 7 p.m., Teen Coun- games. cil meeting, committee room; 8 p.m., Ladies' Keep Fit, audi-

Forum, common lounge. Friday-10 a.m., Tiny Tots auditorium; Parents' Study Group, ladies' lounge; 2:55 p.m. "Allow me to present my hus- | King Edward girls, Grade 4 and 5, auditorium; 3:30 p.m., Junior

cafeteria; 8 p.m., Little Theatre Association, common lounge. Sunday-2:30 p.m., Symphony Orchestra, cafeteria.

Gymnasium

Monday (today) 4 p.m., Junio! p.m., High School Basketball; 7:30 p.m., Ketchikan vs. Prince Rupert basketball.

Tuesday-2:55 p.m., King Edward Girls, Grade Six; 3:30 p.m. Junior Girls; 7:30 p.m., Ketchikan vs. Prince Rupert basketball

Wednesday-5 p.m., Gyro basketball; 6 p.m., Watts and Nickerson, basketball; 7:30 p.m.

Friday-8:30 p.m., wrestling. Saturday-9:30 a.m., basketp.m.; Co-operative badminton, ball School, 8 to 11 years; 11 auditorium; 8 p.m., Fishing Ves- m., Basketball School, 12 to 14 Thursday-2:55 p.m., King Ed- | ball; 3:30 p.m. Grotto basketball;

> Sunday-2 p.m., Badminton. Roosevelt Gym

Wednesday-3:30 p.m., High torium; National Film Board School Badminton; 7 p.m., Bas-

Thursday-7 p.m., High School

"He who moulds public senti-"No thanks, I have one of my Girls, auditorium; 7 p.m., Cam- ment goes deeper than he who era Club, committee room; 7 p. enacts statutes-he makes statm., Work party, dark room; 7:30 utes possible or impossible to 7:30-Musical Clock p.m., Archery Club meeting, execute."-Abraham Lincoln.

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********* MONDAY-P.M.

4:00-Albert Whiteman 4:15—Stock Quotations

4:30—Carolyn Gilbert 4:45—Story Time

5:00—Top Bands 5:30—Sweet and Low Down 5:45—Supper Serenade

6:00-Accordiana

6:15—Martial Airs 6:30—Hawaiian Echoes 6:45—Brand New

6:50—Recorded Interlude

7:00-CBC News

7:15-CBC News Roundup

7:30-Recital Time 7:45-University Report

8:00—Parade of Bands 8:30—Operetta Time 9:00-National Farm Radio

Forum

9:30—Pacific Pianoforte 10:00—CBC News

10:10-B.C. News

10:15-Neighborly News

10:30-Dance Orch.-CBS 11:00-Weather and Sign-off

TUESDAY--A.M. 8:00--CBC News

8:15—Morning Song 8:30-Music for Moderns

8:45-Little Concert 9:00 BBC News

9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30 Morning Concert 9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Music by Goodman 10:15—Organ Encores 10:30 Roundup Time

10:45 - Scandinavian Melodies

11:00—CBR Presents 11:15 Songs of Today

11:30—Weather Forecast 11:31—Message Period 11:33—Recorded Interlude

11:45—Ethel and Albert - P.M. - "

12:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast

12:25-Program Resume,

12:30-CBC News 12:45—Easy Listening

1:00—The Concert Hour 1:30-Artists of Tomorrow

1:45—Commentary 1:48—Ethelwynne Hobbs

2:00-B.C. School Broadcast

2:30—Sheila Presents 3:00-Western Five

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When death came to Robert Ross Duncan at the Prince Rupert General Hospital at 9:15 Saturday night Prince Rupert lost another of its well-known and highly esteemed pioneer citizens. He had been in failing health for some time and had been in hospital for six weeks.

Mr. Duncan, whose home was on Ambrose Avenue, had resided continuously in Prince Rupert since 1910, following his trade as a cabinetmaker and carpenter. Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, 72 years ago, he came to the United States in 1907 and, after three years at San Francisco, was attracted to the new city of Prince Rupert. He brought his wife and three small children with him.

While living quietly, Mr. Duncan made many friends by all of whom he was greatly esteemed and respected.

Besides the widow, there are four children-three sons, William F. Duncan of Vancouver, Robert Ross Duncan of Lulu Island, and Alex Duncan of Prince Rupert, and one daughter, Mrs. Rod (Kathleen) Smith of Prince Rupert. Five grandchildren are Robert and Stuart Duncan of Prince Rupert and Kathleen, Allan and Robert Smith of Prince Rupert. There are also two brothers-John Duncan, Windsor, Ont., and Alex Duncan, Oakland, California—and one sister, Mrs. Helen McKenzie of Buckie, Scotland.

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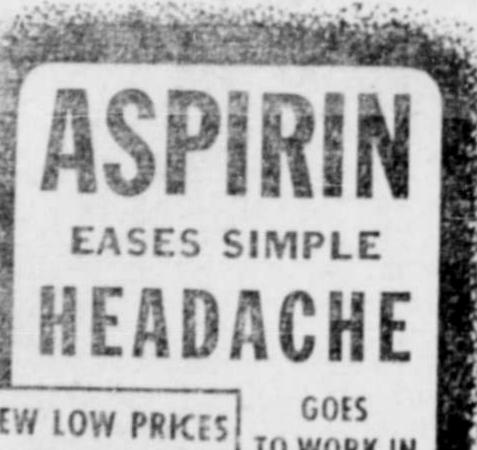
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CHIMES MAY SOUND SUNDAY

The McIntosh Memoria Chimes atop St. Andrew's Cathedral, which have been silent since the beginning of the year, probably will be heard again next Sunday, according to Rev. Basil Prockter, rector of St. Andrew's who has received a number of enquiries regarding the silence of the chimes for the last month.

A minor defect in the amplifiers of the chimes was given by Mr. Prockter as the reason that they have not been sounding for the last four Sundays. Inability to get parts to repair the present units has necessitated a wait for new units which may arrive her; from the Montreal factory this week.

The R. L. McIntosh Memorial Chimes, which were installed in St. Andrew's Cathedral last year, were bestowed by Mrs. R. L. Mc-Intosh in memory of her late husband who was one of the pillars of the Anglican congregation during his life here.

ROTARY HOLDS SUNDAY DINNER

Prince Rupert Rotary Club held its weekly meeting Sunday evening in the form of a dinner at the Commodore Cafe at which 86 members with their wives and guests attended. Following the banquet, the gathering adjourned to the Capitol Theatre where they were guests of manager J larry Black at a special showing of the picture "Second Honeymoon." Guests and members were welcomed by Club President Dr. L. W. Kergin, Fol-The funeral will take place Those present at the Kins- VICTORIA - With the ex- lowing the dinner two minutes

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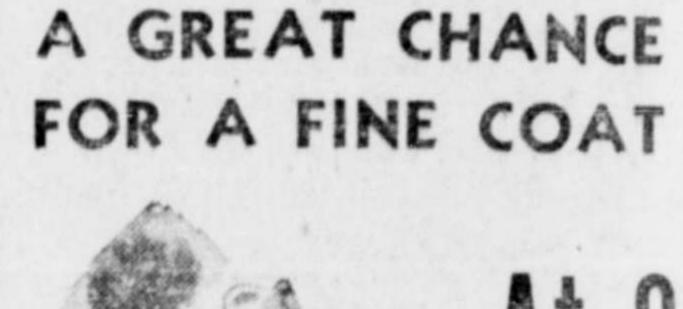
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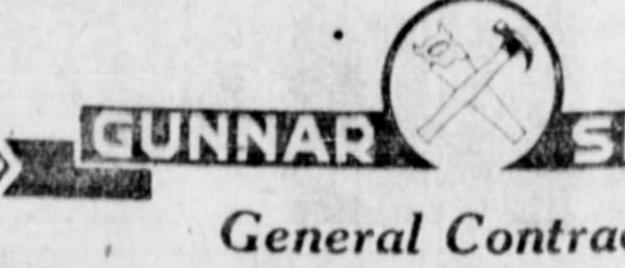
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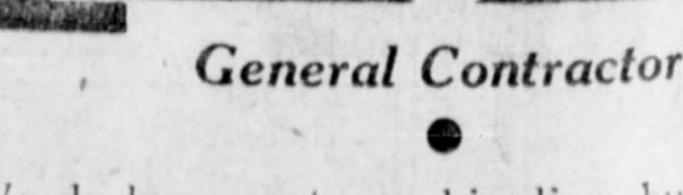
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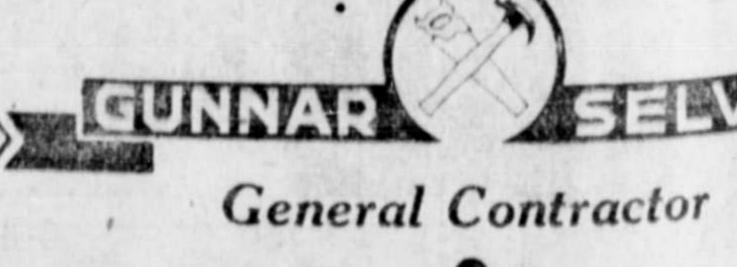
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