PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1947

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

# b Tackle German Peace Problem Monday

### DIANS WIN IN SWEEPSTAKE-ONTO TRUCK DRIVER, \$100,000

ONTO-Russel Long, Toronto truck driver. 00,000 in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake on and National Steeplechase, run at Aintree. ol Long held a ticket on Caughoo, the win-

anadian with nom-de-plume "Bill" wins \$40,-000 by holding a ticket on the second horse, Lough Conn.

Two other Canadians, another "Bill" being one of them, win \$20,000 on the third horse-

A Victoria man, Alex Horn, who died three days after buying his ticket, gets over \$300 for holding a starter as does a 16year-old Vancouver boy, Brian

In ail Canadians won about \$200,000 in the sweepstake.

### Bulletins

GOUZENKO CANADIAN OTTAWA - Igor Gouzenko, former Russian embassy cipher clerk and key witness in last year's espionage case, is becoming a Canadian citizen and, with his wife and children, will have full protection as such.

SLAVERY?-Claim-

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RYE KING DIES DAWSON CREEK - W. S. Simpson, 76-year-old holder of the International rye king title awarded him in Chicago last Becember, died Friday at his farm twelve miles north of here.

MORRISON RESIGNS LONDON-Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, deputy prime minillness, has resigned as secretary of the London Labor party after holding the office thirtytwo years.

TWELVE MEN PERISHED

HONOLULU-A ship in the Pacific has picked up the missing lifeboat from a tanker which broke in two a couple of weeks ago. The boat was everturned. There had been twelve men in it. They are now conceded to have been lost.

SPEED UP PBOX CARS OTTAWA-Board of Transport Commissioners announced Friday night that extension of wartime orders aimed at maximum loading and prompt release of scarce box cars has been ordered for an indefinite

period.

FRANCO TEMPORARY MADRID-The Franco cabinet is discussing a decree which would proclaim Spain as a traditional monarchy with the regime of Francisco Franco as chief of state but temporary. A board of regents would be set up to consider claimants to the throne, chief among whom is Don Juan, son of the late King Alfonso.

SASKATCHEWAN FLOODS PRINCE ALBERT-The South ong his qualifications Saskatchewan River has burst its banks 22 miles south of here town clerk and treasowing to ice jams blocking the Sioux Lookout, Ontario, stream. Three men have been and a half years as actrapped in a truck. One man Micer with the Royal was forced to spend several Air Force, received hours in a tree.

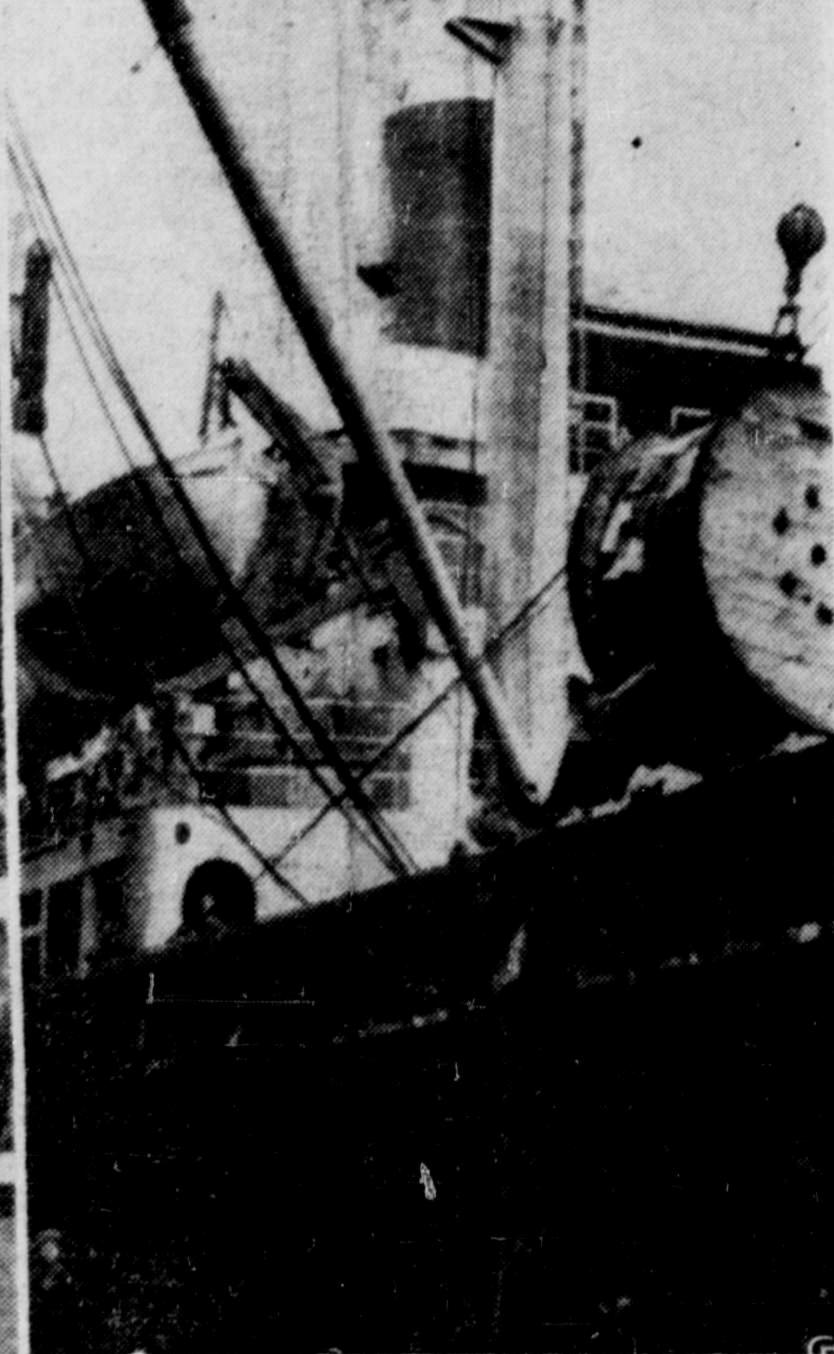
THUNDERBIRDS BEATEN VANCOUVER-University of British Columbia Thunderbirds were beaten 64 to 50 by University of California in nevertheless, thought basketball last night.

MOLOTOV ATTACKS TURKEY MOSCOW-In a scathing attack upon Turkey last night, Foreign Commissar Molotov charged that Turkey had aided Germany during the war, Job was offered to "incomprehensible" that she should participate in drafting against short food rationing. making the decithe German peace treaty.

#### CIVIC CENTRE GYM was thought essential successor take over as Basketball Finals possible in order to get TONIGHT ed with the work before



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SHIPPING INDUSTRIAL "MUSCLES" TO RUSSIA—These two photos show the loading of steel cable, insulated wire and machinery aboard the freighter American Victory at the army base in Boston, Mass. The supplies are going to Russia through the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, according to the local shipping agents. The loading came in the wake of an announcement in Washington that the Congressional House appropriations committee had turned down cold a state department request for \$25,000,000 worth of oil refining equipment for the U.S.S.R. Such a shipment, legislators said, would be appeasement.

## HAS MUCH INFORMATION GROUND- All Reds HOG-GOLD, COAL DEPOSITS THERE Are Same

There is wonderful gold as well as coal in the Groundhog country, declared Mrs. Maisie Armitage-Moore of Vancouver who read the surprise in the ister, convalescing from a long Daily News yesterday afternoon, a statement of Hon. J. Allison Glen, federal minister of mines and natural resources, that there was a lack of information in

forty years ago and was instru- for espionage.

Mann when he planned a rail- own country." way from Stewart to the Peace River through the Groundhog with a new port on the Naas River especially for the Ground-

One of the three exploration which Mr. Campbellexpeditions which Mr. Campbell-Johnston led into the Groundhog included 35 men and 75 horses, the guide being George Beirnes of Hazelton. This was

in 1912. Mrs. Armitage-Moore told of extensive reports and maps made by her father which were in her possession and which she said she would be glad to make available. Indeed, after reading the Daily News, Mrs. Armitage-Moore wired to this effect to both Mr. Glen and Mr. Archibald. The information she \* possesses maps and analysis would greatly facilitate the new survey, she

Mrs. Armitage-Moore had herself intended making a trip into the area with her father but his death in 1929 intervened.

She happened to be here yesterday afternoon enroute from Vancouver to Massett to attend the annual convention of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia. She was at Port Simpson for a similar convention last

Mrs. Armitage-Moore is associated with "The Native Voice," a native newspaper which was established recently. She has ESSEN (P) - Four thousand long been interested in the al

### Premier King On Holiday to States

OTTAWA - Prime Minister terday for a holiday of three or four weeks in Virginia. He hopes The miners announced they to completely recuperate from would return to work Monday his cold. There is a possibility, it 9 p.m. High School vs. Savoy | the food ration is increased. sident Truman at Washington.

Both Canadian and Russian

mental in interesting among "Communists are the same others the late Lord Rhondda. everywhere," the minister said. Welsh coal baron, in the area. "They take their orders from Mr. Campbell-Johnston was a Russia. They serve the interests locating engineer for Sir Donald of a foreign power, not their

# Cambridge

LONDON, (CF) \_ Cambridge University defeated the heavily favored Oxford eight in the annual boat classic at Henley today. Cambridge finished 10 lengths lahead, taking the lead at the start on the Thames course.

### THE WEATHER

Prince Rupert, North Coast and Queen Charlottes - Over cast on the Queen Charlotte with intermittent rain beginning afternoon. Increasing cloudiness on the north coast, becoming overcast tonight. Rain showers Sunday. Winds - Southeasterly (15 m.p.h. increasing to 25) over the Queen Charlottes tonight. Light winds on the north coast. Little change in temperatures. Lows tonight—At Port Hardy 42, Massett 35, Prince Rupert 40. Highs Sunday-At Port Hardy 50, Massett 45, Prince Rupert 50.

USED CAR CEILING OFF OTTAWA-An informed Ottawa source said Friday night that price ceilings will come off used cars in Canada shortly, probably next month.

DAYLIGHT SAVING LAW VICTORIA-An order-incouncil was signed yesterday setting province-wide daylight saving time to start April 27 and end October 26.

13TH CENTURY GUNS The first recorded use of cannons on ships dates back to the 13th century.

### NO GOOD IN CONFERENCE

Tired of Hearing Complaints

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OTIAWA, (P) - Hon. Douglas Abott, minister of finance, said in the House of Commons yesterday that he could see "no dicate willingness to enter into new financial agreements with tired," he said, of hearing talk that the Dominion had made Look out On the province. C.N.R. Park

### TRAIN DELAYED BY DERAILMENT

Canadian National Railway wrecking crews today are working to place back on the rails 11 cars of lumber which had jumped off the tracksat Croydon, 15 miles east of Mc-Bride Friday afternoon, tying up traffic along the line and forcing the westbound passenger train from Jasper to be delayed 20 hours.

It was announced at the office of Divisional Superintendent C. A. Berner that the passenger train regularly scheduled to arrive in Prince Rupert at 10:45 tonight would not get here until 6:45 Sunday night due to the wreck. The train is being held at Jasper until the track is clear.

The tie-up occurred when a ong train of lumber, easthound from Prince George, had 11 cars derailed at Croydon. Cause of the derailment was not known MONTREAL Defence Min- here this morning. No one was

#### Red Cross Drive Total Now \$3400

Prince Rupert contributions to at Rivers, Manitoba, where the national Red Cross drive Army, Air Force and Navy perwhich ends on Monday, reached sonnel will take combined trainmore than \$3,400 today, cam- ing in land-air offensive and depaign chairman Standley Saville fensive action. announced. Local objective in the drive is \$5,000. Contributaking training all the time, and throw the strike vote questions totalling \$3,425 have been mostly from the Army. Mr. Clax- tion into the lap of private memmade by 1,200 individuals, to ton also said that the paratroop bers and other cabinet miniswhich there is still to be added some \$200 raised by the Chinese community and donations by weeks. the management and employees of several large business con-

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Low	2:30	10.2 feet
	15:38	5.0 feet
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## Foreign Ministers Making CUNFERENCE Sick and Slow Progress at Moscow

Marshall May Have to Break Off and Leave For Home Shortly

MOSCOW (CP)—The council of foreign ministers purpose" in a new Dominion- today approved a report of progress on the Austrian provincial conference at this peace treaty which showed that, of fifty-five protime or until other provinces in- posed articles for the treaty, only twenty-four had been agreed upon. Three major questions on the the Dominion. He was "sick and treaty still open are German assets, frontiers and

Post-War Improvements Are

dian National Railways re-

serve in the neighborhood of

Second Avenue and Fourth

Street which, in pre-war days,

had been a favorite point of

observation for tourists and

others is again being put in

Ground space and pathways

as well as the platform on the

summit will soon be found

more easy of access, offering

greater convience and secur-

ity and giving in many other

ways, a more presentable ap-

Although seating accommo-

dation has not yet been re-

placed it is expected this will

be done shortly. The view is

glance one can note the

Totem poles will be featured.

OTTAWA (P) - Defence Minis-

Friday that Canada's first joint

air school is to be established

there from Shilo within six

OIL LANDS DISPOSAL

VICTORIA -- Minister of

Lands E. T. Kenney introduced

a new petroleum and natural

for disposal of crown petro-

leum and natural gas lands by

permit, licence or lease.

EXPERIMENTAL STATION, CHURCHILL, MAN .- At an ex-

perimental station near Churchill, men of the Canadian Army

Signal Corps have set up a signal station as shown above. This

series of tents and igloos are all inter-connected by a maze of

warren-like tunnels through which the men are able to move

from one place to another with a minimum of exposure to

gas measure Friday providing

shape for the public.

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away for miles.

Now Under Way

compensations to United Nations from property loss due to the war.

Informants say that, if lack of accomplishment continues, and they think it will, then General George C. Marshall, United States secretary of state, will probably have to break off negotiations and go home in mid-

The "look-out" on the Cana- April. The council agreed today to come to grips Monday with the heart of the German problem. They will try to reach a compromise on reparations and economic unity.

#### P.G.E. Is Awarded Highway Franchise

VICTORIA (P)—The Legislature put through second reading yesterday a bill to grant the Pacific Great Eastern Railway a twentyyear franchise to operate bus service on the John Hart Highway from Prince George to Dawson Creek. The highway is to be finished by the end of this year.

#### SECRET STRIKE better than ever before. At a VOTE REMAINS changes imade by the war and the scope of the city stretching

Government Supervision Clause Staying In New Labor Bill-Pearson Not Resigning

VICTORIA (P)-Highly reliable government sources said Friday night that the clause providing for government supervision of secret strike votes will remain in the labor legislation now before the House. ter Brooke Claxton announced

The same sources said there was likelihood that Labor Minister George Pearson would resign his portfolio although it is known he opposes the supervised strike clause, holding that it would be impracticable.

Mr. Pearson is expected to More than 350 men will be move second reading of the bill training centre may be moved ters.

# SOCCER SCORES

English Cup, Semi-Final Chariton Athletic 4, Newcastle

Burnley 0, Liverpool 0. Scottish Cup, Semi-Final Motherwell 1. Hibernian 2. Dundee 1, Aberdeen 2. English League, First Division Aston Villa 2, Chelses 0. Black Pool 3, Leeds United 0. Brentford 0, Grimsbytown 1. Derby County 1, Bolton Wanderers 3.

Huddersfield Town 2, Manchester United 2. Portsmouth 3, Middlesbrough 1.

Sunderland 2, Sheffield United Wolverhampton Wanderers 4.

Preston North End 1. Second Division

Bradford 2, Southampton 3 Chesterfield 2, Barnsley 1. Fulham 0, West Bromwich Al-Luton Town 3, Swansea 0.

Manchester City 2, Nottingham Forest 1 Milwall 3, Newport County 1.

Plymouth Argyle 3, Tottenham Hotspur 4. Sheffield Wednesday 1, Bir-

mingham 0. West Ham United 1, Coventry

Scottish Division A Hearts of Midlothian 1, Queen's

Falkirk 2. Third Lanark 2. Kilmarnock 1, Celtic 2.

Glasgow Rangers 5, Clyde 0.



BOBBY SITTER-Knitting is only one of many accomplishments of London's law enforcers. Here a Bobby is shown knitting his own socks during off-time at the Trenchard

House Station in London.

Latest Phase of Demonstration Involving 500,000 Persons in Ruhr

coal miners of the Ruhr Valley fairs of the natives. profiting thereby, and it was went on strike today in the latest German demonstration

> Hunger strikes and marches y an estimated 500,000 persons have taken place in the last two Mackenzie King left Ottawa yesdays.

Junior 6:30 - Senior "B" 7:30 | but would walk out again unless is said, that he may call on Pre-

Communists Take Orders from Moscow, Cabinet Minister

ister Brook Claxton made an at- injured. tack on communism of both None of the cars were over-Mrs. Armitage-Moore is the Canadian and Russian varieties turned. Wrecking crews began daughter of the late R. C. Camp- in a campaign speech for Mon- replacing the cars this morning, bell-Johnston, prominent mining day's federal by-election in Mon- but the job was one which will engineer, who made extensive in- treal-Cartier, the seat vacated require considerable time. vestigation of the field nearly by Fred Rose, now doing time

### Local Tides Monday March 31 1947

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### Groundhog Coal Field

A N EXHAUSTIVE BRIEF and resolution seeking a complete geological survey of the Groundhog coal field which was dispatched last year from the Associated Boards of Trade annual convention at Terrace and which was followed up by wires sent a few days ago by the Associated Boards executive to the minister of natural resources at Ottawa, Hon. E. T. Kenney of Skeena and H. G. Archibald, M.P. for Skeena, at Ottawa, has had gratifying result. Mr. Glen, the federal minister, has admitted the warrant of such a survey being made and, with that end in view, announces there will be preliminaries carried out this year so that the survey may be undertaken next year.

It is in keeping with the new interest that is becoming so increasingly manifest every day in this part of British Columbia that the government should get the record up-to-date on what mining engineers as far back as nearly forty years ago in their reports indicated to be the largest coal field in Canada. The Geological Survey was in the area in 1912 and there were also extensive examinations in the early days on behalf of private interests. Since World War II, however, there has been little active interest in the region. The idea of the survey is to obtain a true and up-to-date appreciation of the extent and value of the field so that capital may be interested in its development.

The Groundhog coal fields are located near the headwaters of the Skeena, Naas and Stikine Rivers approximately 150 miles north of Hazelton and 105 miles east of Stewart. The total extent of the field is estimated at an area of 75 by 30 miles and the semi-anthracite coal content is hazarded to be well

upwards of a billion tons.

Just before World War I a good deal of interest was focussed on the Groundhog coal fields when, as a result of investigation and promotion by R. C. Campbell-Johnston, a prominent British Columbia mining engineer, Lord Rhondda, Welsh coal baron, became interested and, indeed, was considering plans for a railroad to open up the area and connect with the then Grand Trunk Pacific Railway near Terrace. However, Lord Rhondda died and with him the great idea.

The depletion of some of the older coal fields and the need for more efficient coal mining production methods has given rise to the suggestion that this might be an appropriate time for the opening up of this admittedly great new field. It is satisfactory, therefore, that the federal government, through its minister, deems it advisable that adequate surveys should be made and that steps with that end in view are to be taken without delay.

### lo Convene At Massett

Large Numbers of Natives Pass Through Here Enroute to Brotherhood Convention

Leading native people from various parts of the province are the Squamish tribe. converging this week-end upon the Queen Charlotte Island vil- vice-president for the Naas 12:30 CBC News lage of Massett where all next River. week the annual convention of the Native Brotherhood of Bri- vice-president for the Skeena tish Columbia will be in pro- River. gress. Principal business will have to do with the further de- Mudge. velopment of the 10-point program for betterment of the gen- business agent. eral welfare of the natives aimed at securing of equalization in son, treasurer. citizenship without relinquishing aboriginal rights. The brief ton, recording secretary. along these lines is already in Rev. Peter Kelly, Ocean Falls. the hands of the federal gov- chairman of the legislative comernment at Ottawa, having been | mittee. presented last year by Rev. Peter Kelly, the chairman of the legis- Reginald and Herbert Cook of lative committee of the Bro- Alert Bay. therhood following the 1946 convention at Port Simpson.

No. less than 100 official and unofficial delegates are passing through Prince Rupert enroute to Massett for the convention. The steamer Casslar, sailing from here last night, took the first crowd and will be back here tomorrow morning to pick up another group and make special run with them to the convention village:

William Scow of Alert Bay, urbane president of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, and Mrs. Brenda Campbell of Bella Bella, president of the Native Sisterhood, headed a large group of delegates from the lower coast which arrived in the city yesterday afternoon on the Camosun from the south and proceeded Massett-ward on the Cassiar last night.

Among the many delegates proceeding through here to Massett, some of whom left last night and others of whom will go tomorrow, include:

Oscar Peters of Katz, vice-pre-

### CFPR Radio Dial 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SATURDAY-P.M.

4:00-Hawaii Calls 4:30—Hot Air 5:00—Playhouse Party 5:30-South American Way

5:45—Sports College 6:00—CBC News

6:05—Recorded interlude 6:15—Music a la Carter

7:00—Dancing Party 7:30—Organ Music

8:00—Red River Barn Dance 8:30—Old Time Rythm

9:00-Current and Choice

9:15—This Week 9:30—Cello Recital 10:00-CBC News

10:10-B.C. News 10:15-Report from the Legislature

10:30—Hollywood Barn Dance 10:45-Vaughn Monroe's Orch. 11:00-Weather and sign off ann.

SUNDAY-A.M. 8:30-Concert Album 9:00--BBC News and

Commentary 9:15—Songs and Singers

9:30-Vanity Fair 9:59—Time Signal

10:00-B.C. Gardner 10:15-Just Mary -Tor.

10:30-Way of the Spirit -Mont. 11:00-CBC News

11:03-Capitol Reports 11:30—Religious Period —Ott.

- P.M. -

Symphony Orch. 1:30-Church of the Air

2:00-CBC News 2:03—John Fisher Reports

2:15-Weekend Review-Mont. 2:30-T.B.A.

3:00-Music for Sunday 3:30—CBC News

3:33—Weather Forecast 3:38—Musical Program,

Toronto 4:30-Record Album 5:00-Music in 3/4 Time

5:30-Stage 47-Toronto 6:30—Familiar Music

7:00-CBC News

7:10-The Old Songs 7:30-Parlow String Quartet

8:00—The Readers Take Over

8:30-Sunday Serenade 9:00—Classics For Today

9:30-Vesper Hour

10:00-CBC News

10:10-B.C. News 10:15-Canadian Yarns

10:30-Prelude to Midnight 11:00-Weather and sign off ann. MONDAY-A.M.

7:30-Musical Clock 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-Morning Visit

10:15—Organ Encores 10:30-Roundup Time

10:45—Scandinavian Melodies

11:00-Keyboard and Console

Tommy Shewish of Port Al- 11:15-Songs of Today

bern,i vice-president for the 11:30-Weather Forecast

11:31—Message Period

Henry McKay, vice-president 11:33-Recorded Interlude 11:45—Ethel and Albert

> - P.M. -12:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast

12:25—Program Resume

12:45—Easy Listening

1:00-The Concert Hour

1:30—Afternoon Recital 1:45—Commentary and Novel

Chapter 2:00—Holy Week Meditations

2:15-Family Favorites

2:30—Songs to Remember

2:45—Messer's Islanders

3:00—Stu Davies

3:15-Mirror for Women

3:30—The Enchanted Pine

3:45—Sidney Cooper, Montreal Moses Alfred, Chief Montain,

William Mitchell, Squirrel

sident for the Fraser Valley and

William Pascal of Pemberton,

vice-president for the Kamloops

West Coast of Vancouver Island.

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Guy Williams of Vancouver,

Thomas Gosnell, Port Simp-

Edward Bolton, Port Essing-

William Assu, Cape

southern interior.

for Bella Bella.

Henry Baillie and William Jeffrey, Port Simpson.

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### EARLY NEWS IS WELCOME

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

WONDERFUL

WE'LL BE

-The Whiff and I!



### FF in this Prince Rupert by BIDDEE JINKS

Spring is not always syn- great and small that strew every were: onomous with the calendar, but path. this year there is definitely that In Canada, for the past few second, Mrs. G. Peterson, Men's certain something in the air, years, we have had more than first, M. Holkestad; second, H. It began to stir even before the our share of good fortune. In Grinstrand. day a small boy arrived at my spite of the painful losses suf- Winner of the door prize was door cradling a surprise in fered by many during the war, Mrs. A. McLean. loosely cupped hands. It was a on the whole we did not have Following cards, delicious re-6:30-Saturday Night Serenade crocus-in bud-with its roots to learn how to suffer. And freshments were served. carefully surrounded by a clod now that the phase is behind Committee in charge consisted of soil. It was lovely and bloomed us we still have no conception of H. Lindseth, A. Wallin, Mrs. robustly under the surveillance of the aftermath of war-or V. Fossum, Mrs. Signe Kildal,

> It is that time of year when one sweeps the cobwebs from their mind by drawing a deep breath and then, with duster and mop chases them from the home. For everywhere, of a sudren, there is grime and a dingy house calls for cleaning. The thought always brings a vivid picture of the terrible orgy of spring-cleaning that I hated when a child. Somehow-(ever then!) - I preferred orderly dirt to clean upheaval! Bath brick and scrub-brushes and closets turned out; beds washed, and out to the sun, rugs to beat and always, that line of windows plus the pungent smell of strong soap and water!

of all.

That was before women learned to house-clean room by room and before they learned 12:00-New York Philharmonic to take a walk and air their troubles instead of sleeping on operation I dunno-"

of its finder and to the delight the terrors of the elements of Mrs. A. Wallin, Mrs. H. Grin-

remember plodding down town just before Christmas, land, a helping hand reaches laden with parcels. There was us. at least two feet of water-logged . "Truly there is no one else a cup of tea.

But winter is gone and, in going, brought us spring. A wonderful one to us but in places it brought floods that left thousands shivering and homeless-and me futilely thinking of tea Before that other thousands had forgotten what it was to have a home, or be warm, or to have enough to eat.

In our city, many did not them. Of course, everyone has forget these people. Regularly jus' gotta go an' have that leftement. This is the copy of one that was dated this year:

or not it helps to ease the bur- Bretheien: I am letting you den I am not in position to say, know we received your parcel Many, however, still hold with on February 12 which we acthe old idea of meeting trouble cepted with pleasure. Beloved as it appears on their horizon dear unknown brethren, I thank and, in the meantime, take ad- you very much for your kindvantage of all the pleasures ness. So far away from strange

### VALHALLA WHIST PARTY ENJOYED

With 10 tables in play, Val halla Lodge held another of its popular whist drives last night in the lodge hall. Prize-winners

Ladies' first, R. Hundeide;

strand and Mrs. Stan Veitch.

snow which held heavily my to help us not even the country rubbered feet and legs. The rest or war rehabilitation although of my anatomy ws pummelled we often hear that very many starve along with our children

> "Now God be with you and be with us. Sincere regards, and we kiss your hands. Beloved unknown brethren---"

And reading one wonders if there can be spring when there is no hope springing in the



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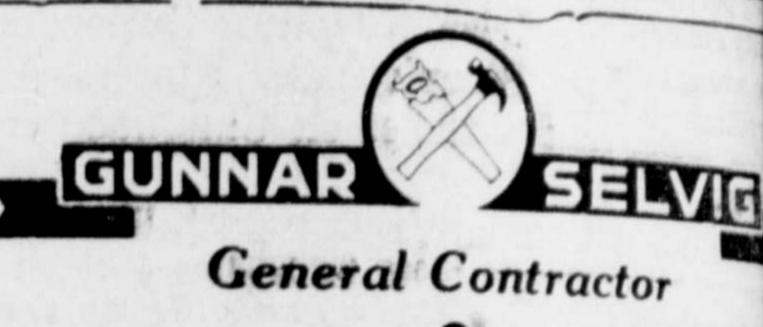
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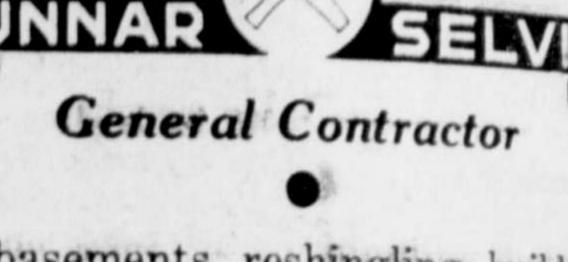
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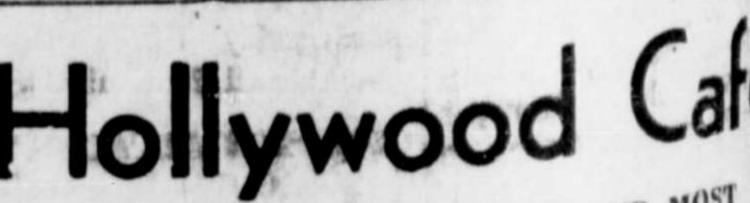
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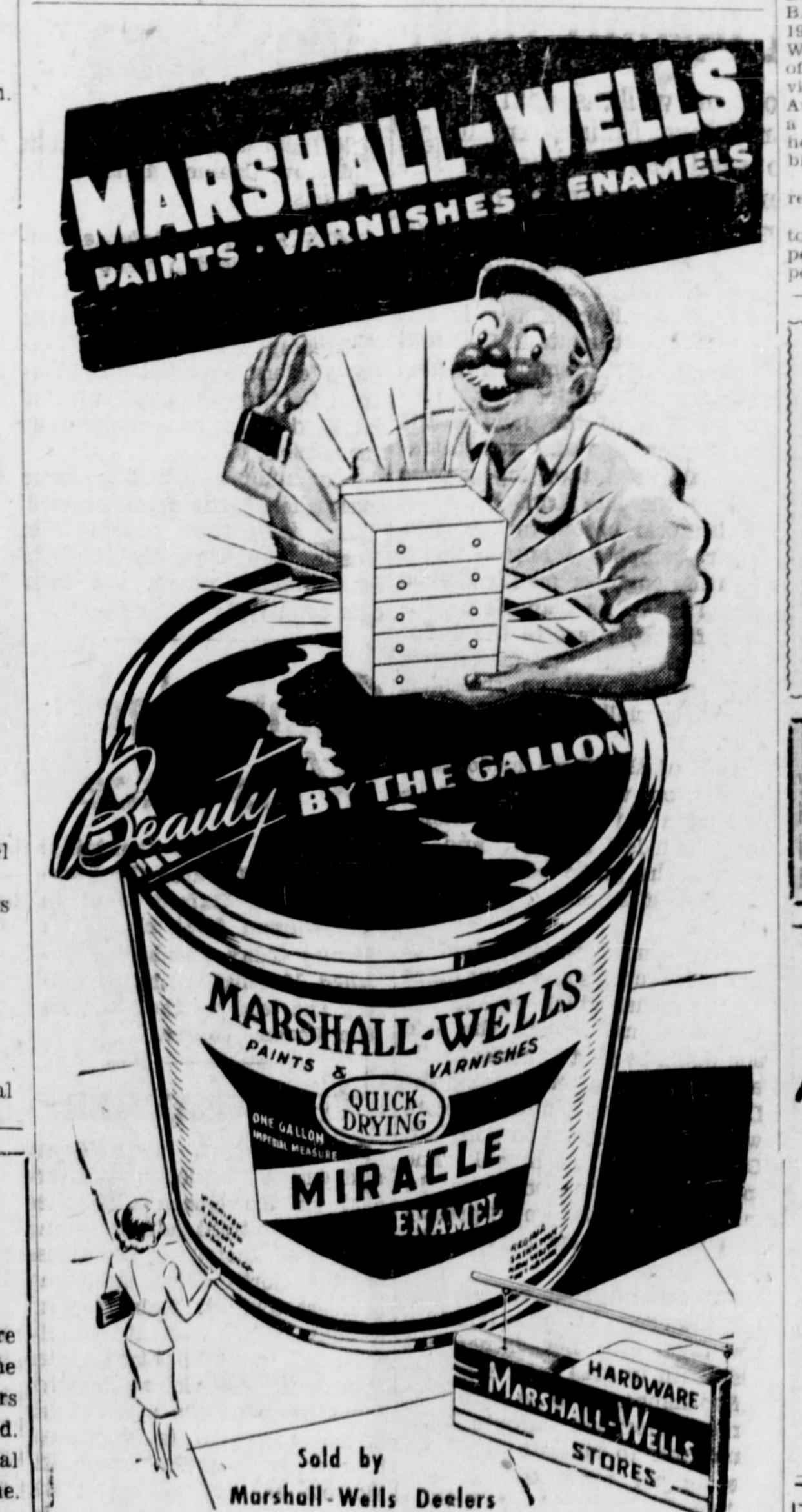
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and pushesd by onslaughts of UNRRA parcels arrive in Hunrain and wind, leaving me gary but we poor war prisoners' wretchedly wet and without wives so far never receive anybreath. I remember that my one thing although we women whose thought was to reach home and husbands are prisoners of war

their own method, even to tell- they sent food parcels and ing their sorrows loudly and long clothes to names they received into the ear of a friend-or any- upon request. The people of one within half a block: "Oh my Hungary, France, Poland, Yugoyas" shouted a woman in front slavia and Denmark, and others, of the Post Office last week were remembered. Sometimes "Its terrible" I jus' dunno' what there has been no way of knowmy sister'll do. He's been a good ing whether parcels arrived husban'- a big fella too-and safely or not. And then occasionshe's got all them kids, but he's ally, a letter comes in acknow

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dialogue, dances and ev portrayed the months ity children who turned wrong order and caus+ relling between their

the seasons. the Clerk of the Weathrs and threatens to conm all to oblivion, the

becomes settled again. an ambitious undernd it came off very well. intermissions and, as Carole Moorehouse. rew loud applause.

alia Maskulak, Sonya Karhonen Carol Holt.

Castanets - Victor Maskulak Billy Karhonen, Mary Finlayson. Jacqueline Micholuk.

Jingle Clogs-Victor Maskulak, Art Nickerson, Nikki Raabe, Sharon McKeown, Charlie Paul, Also Made Hit Last Night Irwin Rensveld, Diane Peters, Joan Bennett, Suzanne Kergin Doreen Creedon, Craig Oliver. of School entertained Triangles - Janet Sankey, Barry Sandyke, Roberta Reid,

> Kettle Drums-Bobby Mich. ell, Gerry Bowes.

Large Drum-Billy Watmough Horns-Ricky Watts, Jim Davidson, Per Halvorsen, Wayne

Tambourines-Margaret Strachan, Linda Strachan, Alleyn Ritchie.

#### CHARACTERS IN OPERETTA

Characters of the operetta and

members of the choir were: Seasons Spring, Betty Hellm band selections by the yer; Summer, Barbara Moore; Grades One and Two Autumn, Myrtle Miller: Winter,

Months and Dancers-Janumanist for the operetta ary, Roberta Paul; February, 11:15 p.m. V. Seaman with J. S. Dorothy Hibbard; March, Anita enducting, Mrs. L. Ruth- Brue; April, Olive Strand; May. companied the rhythm | Margaret Youngman; June, p.m. Marjorie Way; July, Barbara From Vancouver-Stalker; August, Lorraine Gurvich; September, Messina Pavlim Sticks-Donald Blake, kis; October, Margot McArthur; p.m. arrett, Jo-Anne Lunn, November, Marjorie Howe; Dec- Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert,

Lashmar, Molly Petersen, Jac- | Campaign Here Is queline Moore, Diane Paquette, Agnes MacIntosh and Marina Jones.

Harvesters - Beverly Comer, the giving away of a large oil Lois Odowes, Margaret Johnson, painting on a devotional theme Ivy Gillespie, Mary Lou Lunn, executed by Mr. Ward. The win-Lynn Nickerson, Norma McKen- ner was Mrs. A. Gartin who had zie, Pat Mitchell, Alvin Adkins, brought the greatest number of Dick Flood, Harvey Amos, Ed- persons out to the revival. ward Findlay, Stanley Parker, Jack Antone and Julian Parnell.

Jacksen, Marion Horne, Lenore cluded selections by Mr. and Wilson, Jacqueline Gustafson, Mrs. Ward on six instruments. Pat Creedon, Thelma Pavlikis There was vigorous congregaand Sonia Blake.

erson; Clerk of the Weather, Rev. John Linney presided. Penio Peneff; Thermometer, Ronnie Rhodes, Barometer; Richard Johansen.

Neilsen, Jimmy Holt, Elvin Phil- Vancouver. laps, Keith Young, Barry Lashmar, Ronnie Black, Alex Wesley, Dick Nickerson, Eddie Olsen and Arthur Parent.

Other members of the staff of Borden Street School who helped with the production are S. A. Cheeseman, Miss M. Sim and Miss L. Barton.

### Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver --

Tuesday—ss Coquitlam, 1:30

Thursday-ss Prince Rupert, Friday-ss Catala, 10 p.m.

Sunday-ss Coquitlam, p.m. Monday—ss Princess Adelaide.

h Jean Anderson, Nat- ember, Jean Gibb; also Sherry 10:00 a.m.

## Being Concluded

The feature of the evening was

Mr. Ward delivered a brief evangelical message and an in-Fairies-Julie Prockter, Yvonne teresting musical program intional singing with Miss Laverna

proceed Monday on the Princess on the Islands. Other choir members - Jean Norah to Ketchikan to spend • FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE commenced the wind-up week-Grimble, Lolah Regan, Yvonne two weeks. Mrs. Ward goes to starting immediately all 3 stores end of a two weeks revival here

> James E. Sothern, assistant to G. G. Baird of the Canadian National Railways land department, Winnipeg, left by last evening's train on his return East after spending a few days in the city on official business.

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zippered key case, on Second Callum and their small child, low Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. Maisie Armitage Moore of the law office of Thomas Hurley of Vancouver arrived in the city FOR SALE-Hotpoint annex with on the Camosun yesterday aftercopper coil. Phone Black 120. moon from the south and pro-(80) ceeded on the Cassiar last night to Massett to attend the annual FOUND-Unemployment Insur- convention of the Native Broance Book and cheque. Owner | therhood of British Columbia of may have same by calling at which she is an honorary life the Daily News and paying for member in recognition of her (tf) services to the natives.

· Simplicity Patterns; Needle-J. C. Gilker returned to the work Patterns: 15-20-25c. at

church with a living message. Peter Byrne, well known local Hear the old-time gospel. Speakfisherman, returned to the city er, James Reesor of Moose Jaw, on the Camosun Friday after- Sask. Oddfellows' Hall, Sunday,

Full Gospel Tabernacle was Queen of the May, Alice Nick- Linney presiding at the piano. Massett arrived in the city Fri- crowded last night with a conday afternoon on the Camosun gregation which had to be pack-Mr. Ward concludes his cam- from Vancouver, sailing on the ed into the corners when Rev. paign here tomorrow and will Cassiar last night for their home and Mrs. C. Ward, evangelists billed as "The King's Minstrels," will close at ten before six P.M. which has been attended by

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m.—Prayer Meeting. FRIDAY p.m.-Mission Band. p.m.-Junior Young.

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Singers entertainment, day, April 16, 8:15 p.m.,

Tea, Civic Centre, April

dre, April 18.

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basement, 2:00 to 6.00.

rai Chapter Spring Tea,

PALM SUNDAY MEDITATION By J. T. GILLINGHAM (Brigadier, Salvation Army) "When He was come into Jerusalem, all the city was moved, saying, Who is this? And the multitude said, This is Jesus the Prophet of Nazareth."-St. Matthew 21:10, 11. The story of the triumphant entry of our Lord into Jerusalem will occupy the minds of many Christians this week-end. The setting is quite familiar and | Wednesdaythe writer of the Gospel tells us it came to pass "that

SATURDAY SERMON

prophet saying, 'Tell ye the #daughters of Zion, Behold, your | norant concerning who He was? King cometh unto thee, meek Had they not heard His words, and riding upon an ass." No had they not seen His miracles? wonder the multitude were as- Yet the "Son of man" was untonished. That this should be known by many in the Holy City. looked upon as a triumphant en- Why? They would not accept try of a King would certainly Him. "There are none so blind Easter Evecause surprise. His steed was a beast of burden, not yet broken as those who will not see." It a mob of Galilians, and yet no had they been told "Men love Easter Daypageant that has passed through any city streets has so impressed Mary I.O.D.E. Tea, April the centuries as this. Entries into great cities by mighty Emperors in many instances have long since been forgotten but the entry of Jesus into Jerusalem, with its recorded details, is still known the world over. The procession started that day will finish with final coronation Prophet of Nazereth." They were Esquires Orch. \$1 per of our Lord as "King of Kings and Lord of Lords." For "He shall reign forever and forever.

has ever been moving on and Notice, "When He was come into Jerusalem, all the city was moved." All great movements create a stir in the minds of e Ladies' Tea and Sale, religious movements which his people but none greater than tory records. We need a religious movement today to turn the hearts of the people back to God. We have become too materialistic in our outlook. So often we lose sight of that which is most important. It was "when He came" the city was moved. He had been there before but noth. ing like this had happened. Was it not the way He came and the reception that made the difference? So is it in our lives today May 10 Tea Sale, S.O.N., when we throw open our hearts 6:00 Lutheran Church to Him and respond to His de-

mands, a movement takes place that transforms our whole being. Now let us consider the ques-May 10, Lutheran tion asked by the multitude. Who is this? It was the great question then. It is a great question now. Probably we have Concert, Civic Centre, all asked It. Some, it in doubt, that time, asked it in doubt, rea, May 22, Mrs. Nora some out of curiosity. Some out of curiosity.

deemer. Why were so many ig-

it might be fulfilled which was spoken through the to the harness, "whereupon no is strange that where so much man had sat." His attendants light is there are so many in were fisher folk, His cavalcade darkness. Yet not strange for

darkness rather than light, because their deeds are evil." The question comes again to us all. Who is this? We cannot sidestep it it must be faced. We will be required to give an answer. What was the reply given as the 12 Noon-Holy Communion. multitudes looked upon Him as He entered Jerusalem in triumph? Some among the crowd could give it. "This is Jesus the right in calling Him Jesus. In a few days He would die for their | Preacher, Morning and Evening

sin. He would die to save them. "There was none other good enough to pay the price of sin: "He only could unlock the gate of heaven, and let us in." They were right in calling Him Pro- Sunday Services, March 30, 1947 phet for He revealed the fulness 10:00 a.m. Senior Sunday School of the love of God and the way 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship and

to "Eternal life." He is a living Savour and, with 12:15-Primary Sunday School. the Psalmist, as we commemorate another Palm Sunday, shall we not sing "Lift up your heads, O ye gates: even lift them up ye everlasting doors and the King 11:00 a.m.-A Service of Meditaof Glory shall come in?"

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HOLY WEEK March 30 Palm Sunday-

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer. 2:00 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Evensong.

10:00 a.m.—Ante-Communion. 8:00 a.m.—Ante-Communion.

Monday-

10:00 a.m.—Ante-Communion.

7:30 p.m.—Devotions. Thursday-8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion.

Good Friday-11:30 a.m.—Ante-Communion. 12 Noon—Meditation on the Passion of Our Lord.

8:00 p.m.—Cantata. "Olivet to Calvary" (Maunder)

7:30 p.m.—Preparation for Holy Communion.

EASTER April 5 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

(Choral) 11:00 a.m.—Festal Matins. Anthem: "Why Seek Ye the Living?

3:00 p.m.—Holy Baptism. 7:30 p.m.-Festal. Evensong. Anthem: Hymn 162. verses 1, 5, 6, 7, 8.

2:00 p.m.—Sunday School.

First United Church

The Rector.

Minister: Rev. R. A. Wilson, M.A. Holy Communion.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon Subject: "Vision of Hope." Good Friday, April 4, 1947

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Subject: "PRINCE RUPERT IN ASHES" MUSICAL PRELUDE U.R. Invited to the Full Gospel

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SALT IN BLOOD There is one percent concen tration of salt in the blood.

produce flowers, can be started purchased or built at home. in the house weeks earlier than | Soil for seeds should be finel they could safely be sown out- screened compost with sufficient doors.

early start include petunias and sists of one-third sand, onesnapdragons, which germinate third peat and one-third garden months ago. slowly; asters, which flower very loam. It need contain no plant late, and such tropical subjects food. as begonias and salvia. Many | Drainage holes should be bored quick-growing, hardy annuals at intervals in the bottom of are started indoors, when early wooden box or flat; if seed pots flowers are wanted.

window where on a shelf, or the pot shreds, small stones, spagwindow sill, if it is wide enough, num moss or other material. plants can be started.

Florists' "pans" half the height soil, and level it off with a small of a flower pot-21/2 to 3 inches- flat board or ruler. Firm the soil

Seeds of annual flowers which are excellent for this purpose germinate slowly, or which re- low boxes with holes in the botquire a long growing period to tom to provide drainage can be

sand to make it porous and

or pans are used, the drainage Nearly every home has a sunny hole should be well covered with

Fill the box or seed pan with



If seeds are sown thinly, they will reach garden size faster without transplanting.

by pressing down with a board with the board and watered very water is applied.

or in rows, the latter method be- with water and allowed to recultivating and weeding, if ne- pears on the soil. cessary. Care must be taken that the seeds be sown thinly, for when crowded a fungous disease called 'damping-off' may attack the plants. Over-watering or a sudden drop in temperature while the foliage is wet may cause this disease to appear.

Damping - off disease may be avoided by covering the soil with a thin layer of sphagnum moss; passed through a sieve, and sowing the seeds in this. A substitute for soil which has given tion. satisfaction is vermiculite, prepared for horticultural use, which is very light and retains both air and water for long pe-

riods. Fine seeds, like those of the begonia, may simply be pressed into soil; larger seeds, like flowering sage, should be covered with finely screened soil sand or moss to about twice their thickness or about one-eighth inch.

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cut to fit the insides of the box; carefully. Larger seeds should be be sure the corners are well watered with a fine spray, but firmed or they may sink when the seed box of fine seeds should be watered by placing it in Seeds can be sown broadcast second container partially filled ing proferable because of ease in | main until surface moisture ap-

Seeds germinate better in darkness and need constant moisture. To keep a moist con- way dition it is sometimes well to cover the box with a pane of glass, but if moisture collects to excess on the underside, the glass should be raised to admit air. Never allow the soil to dry out but never over water, for either condition may cause serious injury to the young plants or prevent a uniform germina-

When seedling plants are large enough to handle they should be transplanted to other flats,

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### GRADE SEVENS STAGE HOEDOWN

Frisky farmers and coy cowhands frolicked in the auditorium of the Booth School last night at the semi-annual party of the Grade Sevens which took the form of a hoedown.

Bob Holt was master of ceremonies. A program included piano selections by Margaret Strachan, Claire Ritchie and Alice Killas and a vocal solo by Eleanor Hood. The boys of 7M entertained with a playlet.

Games were played until 10 o'clock and a half hour of dancing was enjoyed by, the gang.

Hot dogs and coke were sold to defray expenses but the delicious cakes were donated by the pupils and served generously to everyone.

Prizes for the best costumes were given to Oail McRea and to Billy Donaldson.

Teachers present were Mis Catherine Burnett, Mrs. Helen Kreuger, Mrs. N. Moses, John Church, R. D. Cleland, T. Davies and W. W. C. O'Neill.

#### HUGE SNOWBANK

LECRET, Sask., O-Some districts may brag about the size of their snowdrifts, but at Harrison beach near here there is one feet in height.

ne to two inches apart each

### Making Extended Trip To Europe

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Chrisitiansen and their two nurse daugh ters, Margaret and Engina, for merly of Prince Rupert and new residing in New Westminster. Len Hitchens, 145 pounds; Red | are leaving Vancouver next Anderson, 130, and Alex Gomez, Tuesday for an extended trip to 140. have been selected as local Europe. They will fly to Chicago opponents for naval men from and New York and embark on warships Uganada and Crescent the Queen Elizabeth for Southin a boxing tournament to be ampton, England. They will visit neld in the course of a visit of in London with Mr. and Mrs. F. the vessels to this port next H. Stone (Mr. Stone is manager month. They are going into of the Lloyds of London Bank training at once with Benny and in Middlesbrough with Miss Windle and Darrow Gomez as Marie Turley. From England the trainers. Curtainraisers for they will visit in Scotland bethe fight card will be the local fore proceeding to France, Denfeatherweights - Jordan Smith mark and Sweden, sailing by the and Alvin Phillips-who scored Gripsholm from Stockholm on

### Timely Recipe

Tomatoes

Now that tomatoes are becoming cheaper and more plentifu why not try a tomato and cucumber salad?

Ingredients: one large head of lettuce, four medium-sized tomatoes, one cucumber, two tablespoons minced green pepper, and French dressing.

Wash the lettace and separate the leaves without tearing. Set in a cool place to drain and crisp, then arrange stem down on a large plate. Slice tomatoes and cucumber and arrange inside the lettuce leaves. Scatter minced green pepper over all. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves

#### Here and There

Modern living takes an unnecessary toll in dental ills, say health department officials. Man is no longer willing to eat foods requiring much mastication, and hence jaws and teeth do not get proper exercise. Children early acquire artificial tastes when development is taking place. They eat too much sugar with and between, meals.

Incidentally nutritionists in the Canadian Red Cross Society Ontario Division) warn that when children eat a lot of sugar -whether in candy or cakesbetween meals, or in smaller amounts within an hour of the where they will have room to de- regular eating period. they will velop; or thinned out to stand show liftle appetite for meals.

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Canadian National Railway Co-operates in Acts of Mercy

TORONTO - Rail equipment and strong backs won a race against death when a plow and 50 snow shovellers of the Canadian National Railways fought their way through heavy drifts north of Palmerston to bring a doctor's aid to Mrs. George Bilton at snowbound Cedarvale near Mount Forest. N. A. Walford, general super-

intendent, Southern Ontario district, took immediate action when Dr. J. R. Riddell, whose car had bogged down on the highway, appealed to the railavailable plow had to be diverted Savoy. from its routine work at Kitchener and rushed over 72 miles of track to Palmersten while the LADIES "B" BOWLS C. I. Leventing & C. crew of snow shovellers were re- April 3-Whirlwinds vs. Rev- MACHINERY CONTROL OF THE STATES cruited from the Stratiford yards, enuers, Watts & Nickerson vs. a distance of 36 miles.

Plow and doctor were stalled Peoples vs. Dockettes, Atlin vs. several times between Palmer- W.P.T.B. ston and Mount Forest and had to be dug out by shovels. Although the drifts became im- The use of a burning lens to passable within a mile and a generate fire was known to the quarter of Cedarvale a horse and Greeks.

cutter from a nearby farm succeeded in getting Dr. Riddell over the open fields to his destination.

operation, was out of danger. Another drama with a snow and vegetable canners.

drift background occurred at Pinkerton, Ontario, when the recent storm was at its height. An expectant mother enroute to a nursing home at Paisley was marconed at Pinkerton when the train was held there. Canadian National officials got the woman back to a nursing home at Cargill by permitting a horse and cutter to drive down the railway right of way.

### Ladies 'A' Bowling

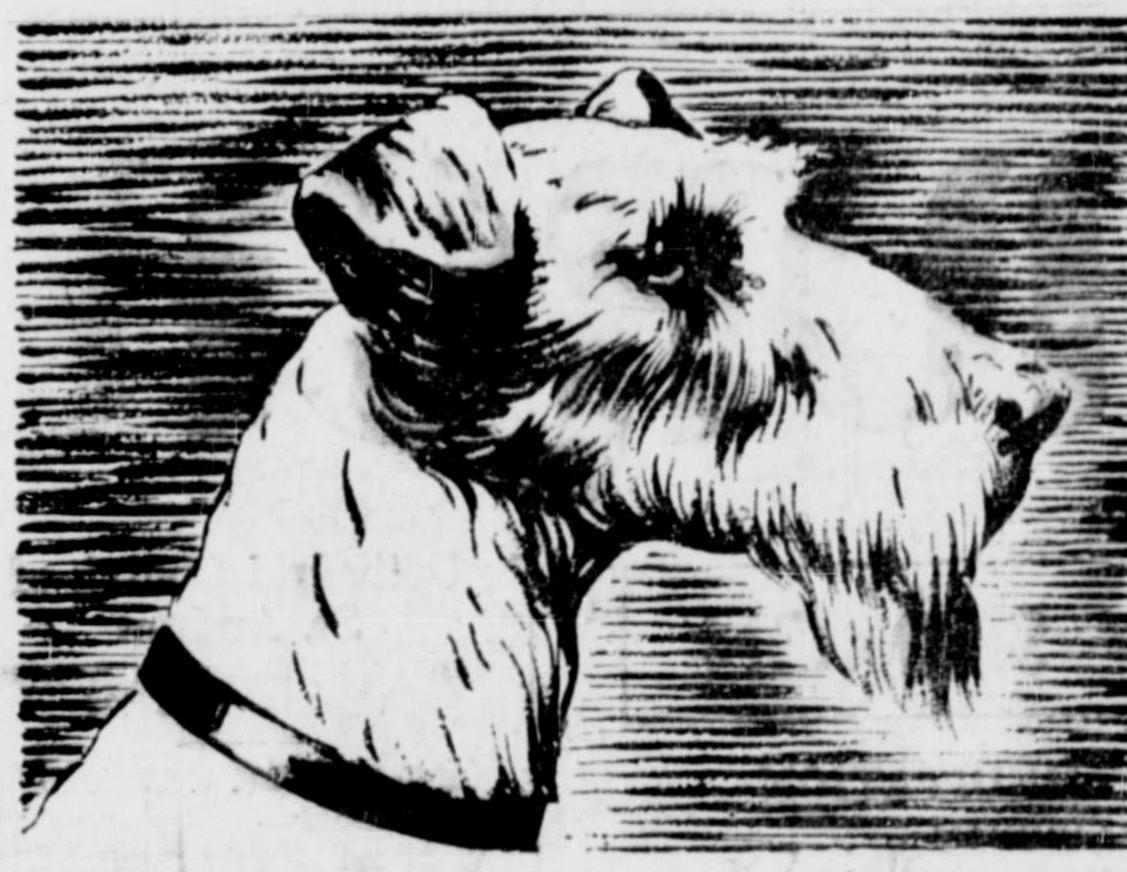
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#### FROZEN FOODS ARE BECOMING ORDER OF DAY; HOW TO COOK

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locker. Frozen foods should not fat and sprinkle over top of meetings.

We are living in a day when be kept longer than a year, the old order is rapidly chang- otherwise off-flavors develop ing, giving place to the new. which may render the food in-

The manner in which the frozsurplus for winter menus have en product is prepared will deundergone radical changes. termine its attractiveness and Many homemakers in the larger palatability when served. Frozen centres are buying frozen foods vegetables must be cooked before today, while others across Can- using. Home economists warn ada are availing themselves of against overcooking. Follow inthe quick-freeze locker facilities structions carefully and count placed at their disposal within the cooking time accurately Bay Hospital for kitchen and their own communities. A limit- once boiling point has been ward work. Native and white ed number of home freezing reached. In freezing, the fibres applicants will be considered units are also in use. This have been softened, which and drain off liquid. Arrange Applicants should be eighteen method of food preservation is accounts for the shortened cook- partially thawed cherries in the

#### Spinach Au Gratin

1 pint package frozen spinach

3 tablespoons fat 3 tablespoons flour

1 cup milk

3/4 cup grated cheese. 1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

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1/3 cup fine dry bread crumbs 1 teaspoon melted fat

3 hard-cooked eggs Partially thaw spinach and

chop coarsely. Melt fat in sauce- ings. pan, add flour and blend well. Add milk and cook until thick-

spinach mixture. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F for 10-15 minutes. Six servings.

#### Cherry Puffs

13/4 cups frozen cherries 13/4 sups frozen cherries (1 pint sweet or sour, in syrup) 11/2 cups sifted all-purpose

flour OR 1 2-3 cups sifted pastry flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

21/2 teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons sugar 1/3 cup shortening

in just three days! You can wit egg, well-beaten 3/4 cup milk Place rrozen cherries in sieve

bottom of 6 well-greased custard cups. Slift together the dry ingredients. Cut in shortening with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Combine egg and milk and add all at once. Mix quickly and just enough to moisten dry ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls onto cherries in cups. Bake in a hot oven 400 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Unmould and serve with sauce made by thickening drained liquid from cherries. Six serv-

NAPANEE, Ont., (P-Harry M. ened, stirring constantly. Add Scott, well-known barber of Nagrated cheese and seasonings. panee, this month completes 20 Stir until cheese is melted and years of membership in the KIEFREX"-For Baby's Skin Before the fresh fruits and add spinach. Turn into a shal- Rotary Club. He joined the club ailments. Heals Eczema, Ring- vegetables of spring and sum- low greased baking dish and in 1927, three months after its worm, Impetigo etc. 50c, \$1.00. mer become available, it is wise arrange sliced eggs on top. Com- formation. During this time he All druggists—or write Kleerex to check over the supply in your bine bread crumbs with melted has attended more than 1,000

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April 1, at the Civic Centre, 8 p.m. for the

### WILLIAM MANSON TO VISIT SCOTIA

Former Mayor, Government Agent and M.L.A. to Make Trip

Ex-Mayor' William Manson, who was government agent at Prince Rupert during railway ployment office for the job. construction days and for some years represented this riding in the provincial Legislature. said to be contemplating a visit to his old home in Scotland.

It is a long time since he was Shetland Islands. One of the burgh. reasons why Mr. Manson may Mr. Manson has been living in visit overseas is the fact of his retirement in Vancouver since son, Dr. Arthur Manson, taking moving south.

#### Army Demolition Job At Terrace

Mix Brothers, who recently demolished naval buildings erected in Prince Rupert during the war, will start next week on similar work on Army buildings at Terrace. Forty-five men have been ordered from the local em-

AH-QUICK FINGERED Women normally have greater finger dexterity than

there, more than half a century post-graduate work during the in fact, since he has seen the spring and summer at Edin-

# Waterfront Whiffs

Interesting Engine Temperature Control Device—City Business Feels Benefit of Fishing Preparations

A device which its designer and manufacturer believes will contribute substantially to the efficient operation of high speed gasoline marine and industrial motors has been brought into production by Fred Hill at Cow Bay. It is a thermostatic temperature control for motors which permits them to run long periods at for San Diego to promote a colthe most efficient temperature.

high speed motors like Chrysler panded thermostat. said in explaining his invention. removed for cleaning.

ter how long they run." In appearance, Mr. Hill's invention is a metal box about eight inches square and four nches deep. Its operation simple but Mr. Hill has placed a large part of his capital on the soundness of its principle. Test installations on several boats have shown that it works.

Inside the compartmented metal box are a thermostat and a valve. All parts of the device, except the thermostat, are manufactured by Mr. Hill. Attached to the water cooling system of an engine, it works this

Water circulating through the ngine passes into a compartment of the box, pumped by the circulating pump. While the water is below 160 degrees, the most efficient operating temperature, its pressure forces open the valve, allowing the water to go directly back into the engine cooling system. However, when the water is heated to 160 degrees, or a degree or two above, the heat expands the metal thermostat which opens another channel through which the water passes into a "heat exchanger" or into the regular cooling pipes which are installed along the outside of the boat hull. Having been cooled in this way, it is then returned to the engine. When the thermostat opens, pressure on the valve is lowered and thus the water cannot go directly back into the

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or Grey have been remarking Also inside the "Temacon" is a young millionaire who refuses that the engines heat excessively a wire filter which catches all at first to finance the invention. when run for long periods at foreign matter in the cooling A strong supporting cast innear-capacity loads," Mr. Hill system and which can easily be cludes Eric Blore, who plays the

hold engine temperatures within manufacture the thermostatic of retirement for the role of bus a degree or two of their most controls at the rate of one a day. effective efficient level. No mat- He has several completed now from six to 16 years also take and has a large number in vari- part. ous stages of completion. All parts are standardized. Even the parts for larger sized engines, which contain two ther mostats can be used on the standard size.

> Herring have begun to spawn in coastal waters in the last day or two, according to reports from fishermen, but so far there have been no large bodies of them spawn yet. With the tides increasing for the next week, it is expected that the surface of the coast will liberally be covered with herring spawn.

The Union Steamship Cassiar. which docked here Friday morning from the south Islands. pent all day Friday loading boxes of fillets and frozen fish at the Atlin fish dock. The vessel took on 100 tons of fish and returned to the C.N.R. wharf to pick up passengers and freight for the north Islands at 9 o'clock

The city's business district is definitely feeling a surge of activity as the fishermen make preparations for the spring fishing. Food wholesalers note a marked increase in their turnover, which they attribute to renewed activity in the fishing industry, and hardwafe and ship chandlery stores are fast coming out of their winter slump.

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PUBLIC PASSENGER TIME SCHEDULE NO. 3

PUBLIC PASSENGER SERVICE Between Various Prince Rupert City

TABLE I

Prince Rupert Depot—Seal Cove

Bus Depot			Leaves Seal Cove			
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Prince Rupert Depot to Westview (Section II)

Leaves Depot Daily Except Sunday

7:45 a.m. 2:30 p.m. (Except Thursday) 4:45 p.m.

Prince Rupert Depot to Fairview (Co-Op Plant)

Leaves Depot Daily

Except Sunday

TABLE IV

Lv. Prince Arr. Prince Rupert Depot Arr. Pt. Edward Lv. Pt. Edward Rupert Depot 7:00 a.m. 7:35 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 8:35 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 9:35 a.m. 10:35 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:05 p.m. 2:05 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:10 p.m. 2:45 p.m. 2:55 pm. 3:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:50 p.m. 5:10 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 7:35 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:35 p.m.

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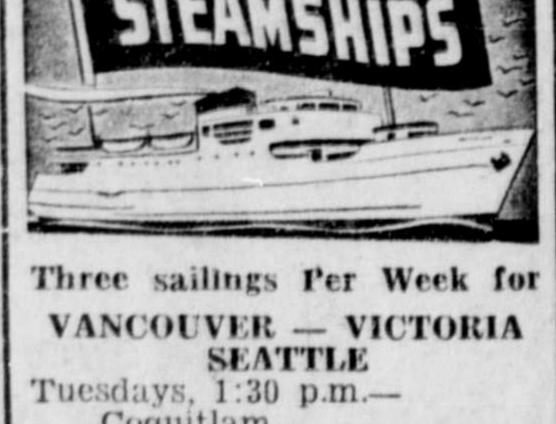
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ilarious fun film, co-starring Louise Allbritton and Jon Hall, and "Behind the Mask," a comedy mystery, comprise a doublebill program being offered Sunday midnight and Monday at the Capitol Theatre here.

periences of a family's departure Horton the father, and Jon Hall part of a handyman, and Bus-

PADDY PALMER IS NOW IN HALIFAX Paddy Palmer, communications officer aboard H.M.C.S.

Uganada, is to be stationed in

Halifax and, according to what

has been learned here the length of time he will be stationed in San Diego, I Love You," an the Nova Scotia capital may be indefinite. Paddy has made excellent progress in the Navy, and seen a lot of the world, his latest long cruise having been the voyage around South America, calling at various ports. His sister Gwen, who married during the war, and who was formerly in the Department of Fisheries office here, is at present living in California. Friends in Prince Rupert will be relieved to know that her recovery from a recent operation has been satisfactory.

man behind the bars and the girl in his arms. The story is that of events following on the murder of a newspaper columnist.

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TABLE III

7:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

Prince Rupert to Port Edward via Miller Bay

9:00 p.m. 9:35 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 10:35 p.m. 11:15 p.m. 11:50 p.m. 12:00 midnight 12:35 a.m. All scedules daily.

Signed:

7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

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