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AT COURSE NEXT FOR UNITED TÉS IN ÉUROPE IS QUESTION

SHINGTON, D. C. (CP)—Members of both of Congress today called for a blueprint of ions involved before deciding whether the States should take over British commitments! Several legislators said the issue is whether ited States intends to plunge further into

Europe's turbulent political conflict between communism and other forms of government.

President Truman pointed out the American desire for stability abroad and said: "It is essential to economic and political reconstruction overseas that a new food crisis be averted. We must continue to ship grain and flour in the interests of

world stability and freedom." The fate of the Greek govern-RIA () — D. C. Brown ment and the present regime in government to buy six Turkey appeared at stake in rereraft as a nucleus for ports that Great Britain has incial air service in the formed the United States she re Friday. He also call- can no longer bear the finanloser scrutiny and ex-|cial burden of maintaining n of transfers of beer troops and relief organizations censes, but said that a in Greece and aiding the Turks mmission to probe the militarily.

estion was not re-NEW MEMBERS OF TREASURY BOARD at dances where bot-

Wismer and MacDonald to Join Hart and Anscomb

VICTORIA, ()-Attorney Genthe problem is not pro- | eral Gordon Wismer and Miniswhich would bring se- ter of Municipal Affairs R. C. liquor running, boot- MacDonald were named to the poisonous liquor and treasury board Friday with Preem had broken down Anscomb. They will scrutinize ly and urged a course all large governmental expendiald give consideration to tures and purchases.

can rightly be described Canadian Wheat Board Extended danger that it will un-

OTTAWA-The bill to extend the society of our provthe life of the Canadian Wheat Board until the expiry of the wheat agreement with Britain axon countries, but it was approved by Parliament ed the 80-mile stretch between wise to admit people yesterday on second reading. A ackground is the same Progressive - Conservative da's. The provincial ob- amendment was rejected.

TOM LOVE IS on't want any more con objectors, law break UNIMPRESSED

Grand Forks Member Does Not Eee Much in Goldenberg Report

wood, who said he was not from the city. led coal transport again greatly impressed with solutions offer by the Goldenberg report.

long-term basis.

for Esquimalt, called for reclassification of the Sooke road me Minister Attlee's as a first class highway

Half Wales Trade Due to Six Ports

CARDIFF. Wales (P) - Total et and southwest Eng- traffic handled during 1946 by the six South Wales ports of Cardiff, Swansea, Newport, Port Talbot, Barry and Penarth was only a little more than half the trade in only two main commodities before the war.

AWA-The price of but- way Co. listed shipments of coal operating Great Western Railand tinplate at 349,008 tons compared with 1938 tonnage of 19,

Total freight handled through the ports last year fell from 12,-074,248 tons in 1945 to 11,023,108. seven minutes, five seconds. The main decrease was due to

loss of special war traffic. A few regular trades cut off 18.8 feet by hostilities have resumed on walker who died in 1897, once 16.5 feet fairly substantial lines, notably crossed Niagara Falls on a rope traditions and color were such was Aprilis, from asperire, mean-10.1 feet imports of iron ore, iron and 1,100 feet long and 160 feet above that once the British govern- ing to open, pertaining to the



REGINA HARD HIT BY SNOW DRIFTS-During the recent blizzards folks in Regina fought the worst of all snowdrifts. Thirteen communities along the west side of Lake Manitoba were isolated as a result. The storm tied up transportation and the cold, as low as 22 below zero, did not help any. This milk-distributing "depot" was set up in a Regina suburb when the driver was unable to reach home.

Neglected

John McInnis Talks of Needs in Speaking in Legislature

C.C.F. member for Fort George, tended.

McInnis stressed the poor con- bett. dition of the Cariboo Highway and said that the most of the roads of his riding would not be cized resoration of the 20 per of Sydney. cent motor licence fee, made an urgent appeal for an outlet for the people of McBride, want-Sinclair Mills and McBride completed and, pending such work, asked for a road from Tete Juane to Jasper for an easterly outlet. He urged the establishment of a land registry office at Prince George.

Communists Nearing Manchurian Capital

MUKDEN- The great Communist drive towards Cahng-VICTORIA (P) - Speakers in chun, the capital of Manthe budget speech debate in the churia, continues with undis-Legislature yesterday included turbed momentum. The Com-Thomas A. Love, Coalition mem- munist forces were reported for Grand Forks-Green- last night to be only 10 miles

Industrial "blackout" Mr. Love urged spending to Coal Holds Up C. T. Beard, Coalition member Russian Plan

Soviet is 'Also Having Its Difficulties With Fuel

LONDON, (CP)-The Soviet Council of Ministers said today that a lag in Russian coal production was delaying Russia's whole economic development under the current fiveyear plan. The Soviet radio at Moscow said: "The coal findustry is lagging behind, holding up development of industry, transport and the whole mational economy."

Official returns issued by the NEW FLIGHT MARK IS MADE

NEW YORK - A new speed record for a flight from Burbank, California, to New York, was made yesterday by a Mustang plane. Time was six hours,

AERIAL DAREDEVIL

Charles Blondin, French ropethe wataer.

Crocodiles In Streets

Inhabitants of Bolivian City In Bad Plight as Result of Flood

ivia, who told of seeing crocodiles in the flooded streets, waited for rescue today amid pre dictions that high water prob-ANOTHER PLANE ably would cover all the city and destroy at least half of it.

Trinidad officials had called for flying boats to help in the rescue of 1500 children.

No deaths have been reported but the number of people forced to flee the city is unknown.

The government said, however, that refugees faced danger of attack by wild animals in the hills.

Takes Onus for Immigration of Europe's Jews

JERUSALEM, (P- Haganah, the Jewish defence body, estimated to number 80,000, today claimed that it was the "underground movement" responsible for the organization of Jewish illegal immigration from Europe to Palestine.

A pamphlet which disclosed that Haganah has bought and manned ships to carry immigrants to Palestine, said that no restrictions, no police or military forces, no Bevin statement will stop the largescale operation by Haganah."

For French Gov't

CHERBOURG, France-Forty locomotives, first of an order from Canada for the French the ship which brought them.

Boosted

Increase Allowable After Monday

encourage the steady movement | ference in London March 18. of cattle during the next few Cockney enlistments in regular months when marketings are

per pound at wholesale and ers on standard or primary reizations throughout Canada . . . ers on standard or primary re-

of glamor, tradition and splen- board's decision was made with the "best interests of both pro-"Across the Dominion today, ducers and consumers in mind."

Funds were collected from the such occasions as ceremonials sad, sad Highland laddie as he for operating expenses and the thinks of the proud days when municipal council assured co-

farmer who uses his caterpillar

stretch of road south of town and also plows side roads to each association member's home. He also does ridging in fields to hold drifting snow.

CLUB DEATH LIST MAY BE MORE

JERUSALEM (CP) - A terrific Sabbath blast wrecked the three-storey officers' club in the heart LA PAZ, Bolivia (P-Inhabit- of modern Jerusalem today and authorities estimatants of Trinidad, Northern Bol- ed more than 12 dead and 20 injured. An officer at the scene said about 50 were believed to have been in the building and said it would be impossible to estimate

There were no accurate re-

ports on the source of the bomb but an eyewitness said "a number of armed men surrounded the building about five minutes B29 Forced Down in Flames before the explosion and started shooting at the guards."

Police immediately launched KODIAK-Another B-29 Flysearches in all Jeweish quarters ing Fortress has been lost in the of the city. All cars were stopped wilderness of Alaska north of and searched. here. The big machine crashed

Hastily organized military premier of work crews clawed into the deafter one of the engines took fire. Fourteen members of the crew were able to bail out safely bris to extricate survivors of the and landed with their para-

The machine, accompanied by two amphibians, was out search- 7,480 uncertified Jewish immiing for another B29 which was grants waited for final court desupposedly lost in the same area cision on their status. several days ago. The crash was

27-YEAR HIGH WHEAT PRICE

jumped to \$2.53 on the Chicago Shek as the concurrent presimarket yesterday for the high- dent of the executive Yuan est price in 27 years. The rise pending appointment of a new The pilot was B. M. Johnston for the day was the limit of 10 premier. cents. Former President Herbert strength.

Canada at Wheat Parley in London

OTTAWA, (P)-Hon. James McKinnon, minister of trade OTTAWA, (P)-The Prices and Parliament that Norman Rob-Trade Board announces in- ertson, Canadian High Commiscreases in ceiling prices of red, sioner to Great Britain, will

ROME ((P)—Use of bombers and artillery to after the course of lava pouring down the side of Mount Etna, 10,758-foot volcano in eastern Sicily from four craters, was being considered today. Authorities again declared a state of emergency in villages on the mountain sides.

Fight Pollution Of Ottawa River

OTTAWA (P -- The Ottawa Fis and Game Association will carry Port Hardy 39, Massett 41, Prince on a campaign this year to pre- Rupert 40. Mamixums Sunday, vent pollution of the Ottawa Port Hardy 50, Massett 49, Prince

The association said it apprewar of allowing industrial plants to dump waste matter into the PREMIER HART river but it felt the need for such action had passed.

Daily News Takes Empire Subscribers

The Daily News is taking over the paid-up subscription list of the Evening Empire as presented to us and is making arrangements for immediate delivery of the Daily News to such prepaid subscribers. The Daily News will be pleased to start delivery to other former subscribers of the Empire notifying the office and making the necessary arrange-

SLEEPY VISITORS

There is a belief among savages that when a man is asleep his soul leaves his body and liquor ration for the month of visits friends, relations or en- March is three bottles of whisemies, the visits being called key, one of which may be Scotch. dreams by the person visited.



MERGES NEWSPAPERS-H. G. Perry, managing and editorial director of Prince George Citizen and Prince Rupert Daily News, who announces purchase of Frince Rupert Eving Empire by Daily News. The combined papers will continue under title of Daily News.

The explosion came as almost China Quits

Soong Called to Defend Fiscal Policies-Civil War Worse Than That With Japan

NANKING (P) - China's supreme national defence coun today approved the resignation of Premier T. V. Soong and nam-CHICAGO - Wheat prices ed Generalissimo Chiang Ki-

Soong, criticized by political Hoover's report of a desperate foes for handling of China's food situation in Europe was financial crisis, made the anheld responsible for the nouncement before the critical legislative Yuan (council) which had summoned him to defend his fiscal policies. He told the legislative Yuan that inflation went unchecked after the warwith Japan because "people of China plunged into civil war and commerce, announced in cumlatively more exhaustively than the war with Japan."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

A southerly flow of moist Pacific air is establishing itself over the British Columbia coast. Cloudiness and drizzle now occuring over the northern coast are expected to spread over the entire coastal region today and tomorrow. Gradually increasing cloudiness is expected in the interior of the province over the week-end, associated with a storm which has given up to five inches of snow in the Peace River district.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast- Overcast today with intermittent drizzle this morning in vicinity of Queen Charlottes. Sunday-Overcast, intermittent drizzle during the morning, light winds. Milder tonight with minimum at Rupert 48.

Expected to be Elected Mend of P.G.E.—Deputy Minister To Directorate

VICTORIA, (P) - James M. Stewart, deputy minister of railways, has been appointed a director of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, filling the vacancy caused by the recent retirement of Chris Spencer.

The board of directors of the railway will meet March 10 when it is expected Premier John Hart will be elected to the presidency that was held by Mr. Spencer.

Three Bottles of Whiskey in March

EDMONTON — The Alberta Other liquors are unrationed.

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government announceaid that electrical power industry in London, al be restored on Monday.

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OFFICERS' DISMISSAL

Police Commissioner and New Chief in Vancouver Would Let Nineteen Out

VANCOUVER-Dismissal of 19 VICTORIA, (P)-John McInnis, members of the Vancouver polsaid in the House Friday that ice force for inefficiency and there was a strong feeling in negligence in performance of the northern part of the prov- their duties is recommended in ince that north and central report from Police Commissioner parts were not receiving the Lt. Col. C. H. Hill after an inconsideration they were entitled quiry. The new chief constable, to. There was no relationship Walter Mulligan, recommends between revenues from the nor- the dismissal of 19 officers imils. He said the pres- mier Hart and Finance Minister thern districts and money ap- mediately. They include Former Canadian Engines propriated for them, het con- Chief Constable A. G. McNeill and Deputy Chief Norman Cor-

NOW IS SYDNEY

The first British settlement of government, were landed here rated as trails in the southern Australia was made in 1788 at yesterday. Canadian Minister part of the province. He criti- Port Jackson—the modern site Vanier was on hand to welcome

STORM OVER KILTS NOW SUBSIDING | blue and commercial grades of head the Canadian delegation beef, effective on Monday "to to the international wheat con-

Government to Return Kilts Taken From Reserve Units at Outbreak of War

By DOUGLAS HOW Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (P-Temporarily at least, controversy died away and

itary ranks. It arose from the Defence Department's post-war decision that Canada's reserve Highland and Scottish units-there roughly 15 from Nova Scotia to British Columbia-would be issued battledress for training

and parades. Only pipers, Ottawa announced, will receive the kilt at govwar, the government gave uniform allowances to reserve army units and Highland outfits could put the money towards kilts. Some wealthy units bought their own kilts. Men trained and paraded in them and when war came in 1939 they put them on and were happy. But the battledress replaced them and continues to replace them in the

new peace.

and for walking out. Later, as protests continued, he was valiantly known as a operation. Ottawa said the kilts taken 'lady from hell.' away from reserve units at the subsided.

M. Younger warned that "if the is ever promulgated." kilt goes 'nae mair we'll see such deeds again" as those of Canadian Highland battalions in two world wars. He recalled that Highland

units. The extraneous influence usually light." has been strong in Canada, too. "Members of 200 Scots organ-

the kilt has been left to work have evinced little concern over tail cuts. out its destiny in Canada's mil- the matter. In fact some of Prices on other qualities of them have signified they might beef remain unchanged. welcome the move to banish the Officials said that the action kilt temporarily if it would re- was found necessary when sult in the re-establishment of became clear that the cattle are the connection between units markets were following the patand their originators, the latter tern of prices for live cattle in most cases either these very which was out of line with ex-Scots organizations or indi- isting wholesale ceilings on vidual members thereof. In that dressed beef. way, they say, personnel with Adjustments were made after Scots' majority origin would be consultation with various secrestored, leading to continuity tions of the beef industry and

> did service. apart from military units, more than 175,000 people own and of Highland dancers in Canada SNOW of Highland dancers in Canada exceeds 50,000 and, as for pipers exceeds 50,000 and, as for pipers and drummers, they are legion." USING PLOWS Then, growing more senti-

mental, he adds: More' wails across the barrack Saskatchewan town wearied of Units complained that they square. 'Jock' stands shivering digging their cars out of snowwere being sapped of their in his 'troosers,' quaking with a drifts. They met, formed the glamor, their lure for recruits fear that his only future means Good Roads Association and Ottawa said Highlanders could of identification as a Highland bought a \$1,000 snowplow. buy kilts if they wanted them, soldier will be his 'Balmoral but could only wear them on hat' or 'cocked bonnet.' He is a farmers and city businessmen

outbreak of war would be re- the Department of National Deturned. Eventually the storm fence, semeone is lurking fearful of the temper of 'dirk' and tractor to propel it. Reviewing the situation re- 'sgian dhu,' if the unholy order cently in the Ottawa Citizen, J. to abolish the regimental kilt

ROMAN ORIGIN

The Roman name for April! ment had to order a halt to opening of buds. 360 islands.

and the navigator JP. Oliver.

witnessed from one of the ac-

companying amphibians which

landed on a lake about a mile

and a half away and effected an

early rescue. Four of the survi-

vors were badly injured and tak-

CRASH IN NORTH

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en to hospital.

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STAR CITY, Sask. (P)-Farm-"Nevertheless 'Lochaber No ers south of this north-central

Operation of the hydraulic-"And in the deep recesses of lift equipped plow was turned over to Frank Kolb, a district

He keeps clear a 10-mile

GEMS OF INDIES The Bermudas consist of about



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Warning To Coalition

NLY men of independent frame of mind and of courage ever stand up in the Legislature and warn their own party leaders of dangers that are ahead. For governments, and especially party leaders, are almost childish in their yearning for constant flattery and Hallelujah choruses of praise and thanksgiving for all the good things they do.

The member who in his innocence or from deep sincerity disturbs the serenity of the leaders of his party is usually snubbed or "sent to Coventry" as the saying is. If he is of a sensitive disposition he is likely to become upset and emotionally disturbed at the cuts he gets from his own flock. For as Lord Macaulay wrote: "The cold and brutal truth is that among politicians there is no sense of justice or gratitude." And as for the public, all history and the Bible teaches us how they will cover one with garlands of flowers one day and three days afterwards cruicify him.

Hence it took real courage on the part of W. A. C. Bennett, M.L.A. for Kelowna, to say from his seat in the House:

"If the present Coalition government is in existence at the present only to meet the threat of the C.C.F., then this is a very negative policy and is certainly built on sand, and one does not need to be a prophet to see that the government will collapse."

Nothing could be more true than the above warning to the Coalition. Ever since the Coalition was formed, and which has given this province most excellent government and administration, the far-seeing supporters have urged some form of unified organization so the rank and file supporters throughout the length and breadth of the land would have an anchor to hold on to.

But neither the leader of the Liberal party nor the leader of the Conservative party have done other than discourage any form of united organization. The result is already disastrous. Even though at the election in October, 1945, the government was returned (though losing all but one seat in the whole north) unless there is an organization built up long before the next election, they will never again get such unity as prevailed in 1945.

The sooner the old parties realize that federal politics have no relation to provincial and shake off the shackles of the federal party politicians and form a British Columbia united party of a progressive though not socialist nature, the surer it will be that a sound, reforming, advancing, stable and progressive government will continue in this province.

Mr. Bennett ought not to be sneered at as he probably will be, but should be taken into the cabinet.

Exploited Workers

ONE works as hard, as unremittingly, under as great responsibility and strain, as mothers. Thousands of them have no holidays, no escape from care, no time to themselves, no relief from toil. Never has any class of workers suffered more from the lack of help than the mothers of Canada, urban and rural.

Canadians of modest means in humble homes were able to secure help in their homes a generation ago. Today it is virtually impossible for a mother, sick or well, to employ anyone to help her.

It is true that ignorance, snobbishness and unfair demands on home help contributed to the conditions existing today but these considerations were the exception even when help was plentiful. Today a young woman has her choice of desirable homes where she will be considerately treated in sharing the work of the mother. Fine living conditions, modern equipment, excellent pay, reasonable hours and recreational facilities feature home employment nowadays.

Canada's unemployment regulations play a great part in creating an abnormal scarcity of domestic workers. Women factory and office workers are "unemployed" and eligible for unemployment insurance if they cannot secure "suitable" work. Housework, which is highly "suitable" for mothers is "unsuitable" to those who draw unemployment insurance at the mothers' expense. In one instance a young

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woman refused domestic employment because she would lose her eligibility for unemployment insurance if she helped a mother whom she otherwise would "like to help."

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland ()-Most of the admiralty workshops here are being taken over by a firm of stationery manufacturers, providing more than 700 jobs.





USING ISLAND TIMBER Editor,

Daily News:

Somebody should make an ef- Bay about 35 years ago. It has So I walked. With shoulders went out and out to the Metlafort to secure the exploitation been reported that the water well back, head erect and katla Passage-and then beyond. of the resources of the Queen here, because of its brownish breathing deeply texperiment. A small boat cut that placid Charlotte Islands right at home. color, cannot be used for pulp ing on beauty hint number expanse into a widening, rippled One day I walked from the making but brownish water oc- one!), and reflected on the ex- fan; then it was smooth again. point where I am compelled to curs in the East-and is clari- travagance of a morning. A At home, I found that no take to the beach if I want to fied by a very cheap and satis- trifle sad, I though, that each gauzy-winged fairy had appearget out for mail and supplies to factory process. the mouth of Cape Ball River, Or our logs can be milled into forever. More than that, the These "wasted hours" had

ter of about four and a half at sea after leaving the islands, days, we haven't time to drain zest to living-and somehow. miles, showed an equal profu- even during the period when the dew of real pleasure from both the house and the family ed and I am told the beaches those old take steamers for lum- Suddenly I was melancholy. I strange, but the hand that rocks cently lost in the strait.

cularly in the North Pacific. shores by any means as the tions at various places testifies.

salvaged in the vicinity of Lawn ing of logs further north is imseas, particularly at this season, beach for the stumpage saved.

It may be more economical for | Cats and tracklaying trailers the big mills to log their island could haul the lumber over the "licenses" and raft the logs to their mills than to build new sure. pulp mills on the islands but it is certainly not economic to waste these huge quantities of nature's bounty.

Presumably small pulp mills are practicable only in the backward East or is it that promoters are only interested in organizing the big outfits because of the greater profit in the promotional enterprise? Some of the big promotions up

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Being in a very happy frame warmth of Dr. Leibman's apof mind myself, I went hum- preval of the choice. And that mingly about the business of in spite of a familiar hum of a not burning the toast, pulling vacuum cleaner from a house to on slacks, clearing the coffee my right. And on the left, a lady and tying up my hair, quite in a gay apron stood high on a oblivious to the dismal faces ar- ladder, rubbing and rubbing

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last fall when a great, brilliant lesser things. Of course, they orb appeared early over the have to be done, and I do my mountains. I schoted my blind share, but with the proper at high and a shaft of light tum- titude of mind, they could bled in but the abundance of subject unto me, not I to them Immediately I felt the breath

of freedom. And it was good

that morning, and felt also the

again the transparency of her

Now, I am not one to neglect | Joshua Leibman, in his book my family, even on such a morn- "Peace of Mind," emphatically ing. I believe in feeding them: warns against people thinking proper quantities at proper in- that the only choice in life is tervals. I think they need sleep between good and evil. Instead so I bawled into the quietness choice is often between good of that morning: "If ya' want and good. With the sun hot on it of my making, ya'd better the back of my neck. I chose

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kitchen held gave me positive | Knowing too well that the joy. That has always been one same operations would not be of the few things I envy in men: amiss in my home. I made an the fact that that final "bang!" | horest effort to feel ashamed can remove them so completely of my slevenliness. And gave it from the clutter of house-clean- | up. It was all behind; behind a here have never gotten into the ing, the baby's constant wail- closed door. And in front of my production phase as witness the even from the stove over which eyes stretched the smooth, mir-- big fishing concern at Aliford Jelly has just boiled!

one is here but once, then gone ed to do what I had left undone. a distance of about half a mile. lumber. The demand is certainly pity of our unwitting careless- caught up with me-and I was In that distance I counted great enough to justify that and ness in letting them go un- glad. So glad, that I have done 58 huge new logs that came in the logs are of good enough savored. So busy, so very busy it often since. Try it sometime, on the recent storm from south- quality to satisfy anyone. Never from morning until night, with won't you? It pays dividends in west. A trip to Tiell River, a mat- has a cargo of lumber been lost the great things that fill our the most unexpected ways, adds sion of new logs recently beach- the Buckley Bay mill was using the smaller, more precious vials, seem better for it too! It is

south from there are also strewn ber carriers and they were con- had wasted so much time and the eradle is still the most inwith new logs. These logs are sidered far from seaworthy un- missed so much. And so had fluential in the world. evidently from a Davis raft re- der high seas conditions parti- many. Particularly women! In bondage to work that will never This is not the first lot of I suppose if any little outfit really be done, never be more logs washed onto the island salvaged these logs from the interesting and will still be here East Coast beaches and started when the earth has reclaimed sight of the huge log accumula- manufacturing them into lum- us for its own, there is not time ber, they'd be held responsible for a quiet walk in the morn-Some of these lost logs were to the "owners." The province ing, no time to enter into the should certainly have collected small pleasures of your chil-Hill but it appears that salvag- its stumpage so could have no dren; and all the while life is complaint. A large portable out- falling swiftly away, each day practicable or uneconomical be- fit should be able to salvage the carrying into the irreclaimable cause of the prevalence of rough logs and cut them up at the past a string of priceless gems.

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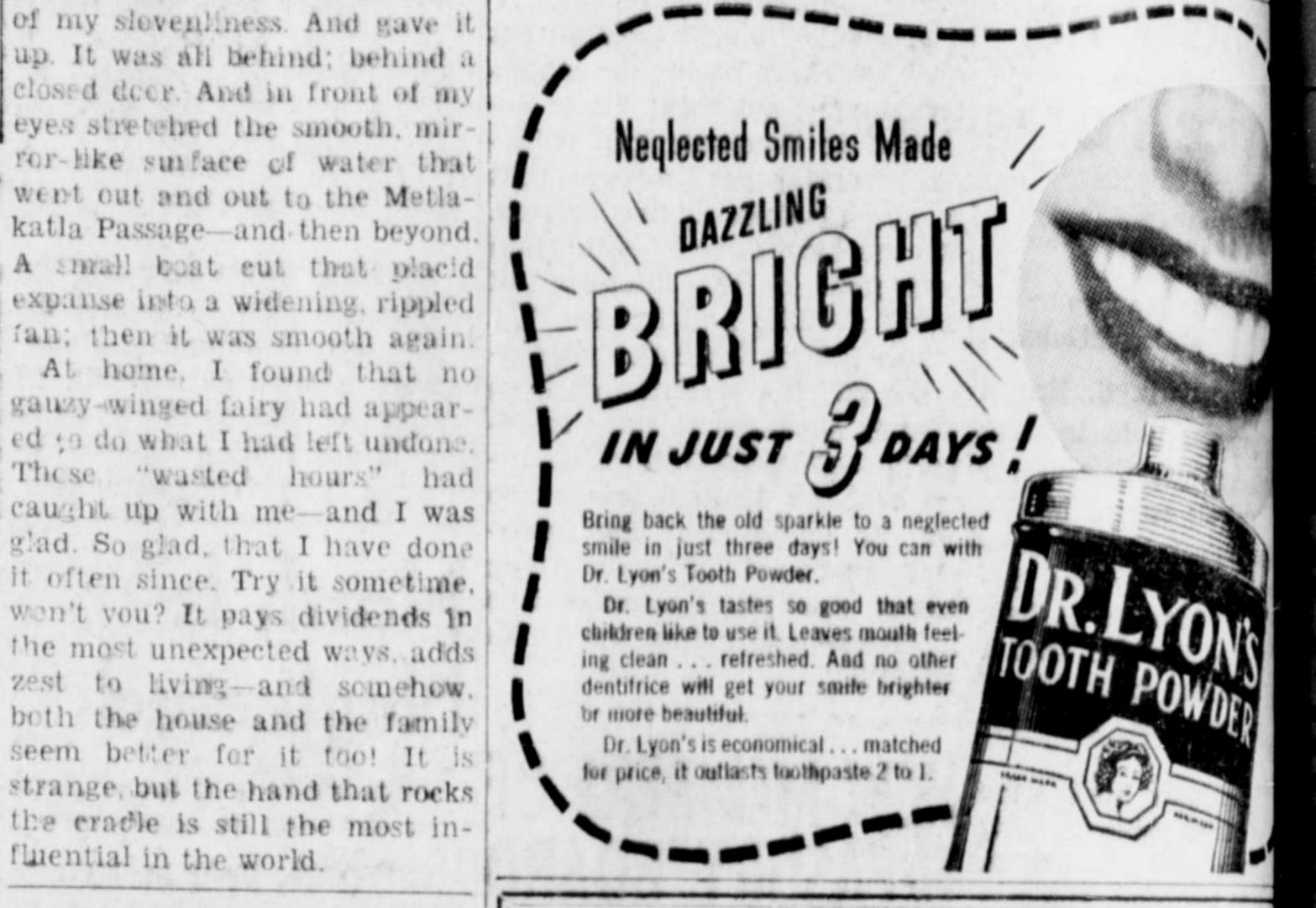
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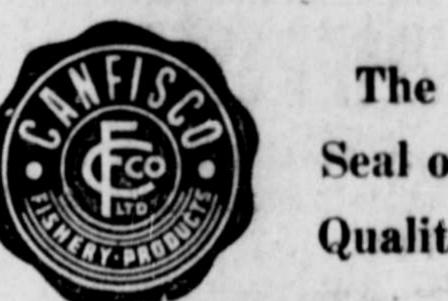
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All are born in depravity because of sin. King David of old realized this fact * and in Psalm 51:5 wrote "Behold | this blessing by faith experience I was shapen in iniquity and in that "There is therefore now no sin did my mother conceive me." | condemnation to them which Like a disease germ in the are in Christ Jesus, who walk blood stream producing sick- not after the flesh, but after ness, so sin entered human life, the Spirit." and is passed on from generation to generation. This fact is NEW MILLER clearly shown by the sinful nat-BAY DOCTOR ure of man—a child is not very old when self-will, anger, disobedience, etc. reveal them- Royal Army Merical Corps, arselves and, unless overcome by rived in the city this week to the power of God, these same become assistant to Dr. J. D. impulses to wrong produce more Galbraith, superintendent of and uglier sins. It is an awful the Miller Bay Indian Hospital. and solemn thought to realize Dr. Leroux, whose home was that in even the youngest child formerly in Ontario, served durevil is present, awaiting the op- ing the war with the medical portunity to develop. In the branch of the British Army in seventh chapter of Romans we India and the West Indies with Camosun Friday afternoon. ing force operating through- his last station being Kingston, out the entire being so that the Jamaica. Mrs. Leroux and their mind and members of the body small child accompanied Dr. Leroux to Prince Rupert from are affected to such an extent that they are compelled to do Vancouver.

Romans Chapter 5, verse teaches that all can be justi-Jesus Christ." You may ask, how can this be?" The answer is simply this, mankind is under yet without sin. Because He was sinless He could pay the penalty of sin for others and because He late will be displayed if on our behalf we are justifie in His sight.

those things that they do not

A man who is justified may Leary, Port Clements; Miss I. W. still retain his sinful nature. The disciples of our Lord, be- ton, Victoria. fore Pentecost, were justified. They believed Jesus was the Christ of God, and were chosen by Jesus and taught by Him. He had fongiven the sins of others and had stated that the disciples "were not of this world." Yet there were signs of selfishness, envy and quarrelling among them. Sanctifying which means "cleansing purifying," removes this sin. This cleansing is effected by the Holy Spirit and it purifies even to tse removing very desire for sinful things is Sale. Catholic School Hail, Monaken away and in its place day March 17. there is a desire to do only those things that please God. Temp- | Large March 20. tations still will come but not | from within and victory over | March 22. hese temptations is assured as i

we trust God and resist evil. This experience is available to all and may be experienced in this present life. (Romans 6:22.



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I. C. Wedd of Wartime Houscity for several days on com-Camosun tonight to return Vancouver.

S. T. Madely and . E. Robertson of the Vancouver auditing firm of Crehan and Meredith, city auditors, are sailing tonight to return to Vancouver after having spent the last 10 days here auditing the city's books. G. Prudham, Edmonton; W. A.

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Arnold Flaten, local Royal Bank of Canada manager, and William Barton returned to the and Mrs. Shorthill for the past city on Thursday night's train two weeks. from a brief business trip to

C. A. Warner, mechanical superintendent of the Prince conducting a dental clinic for George Citizen, is arriving in the city on tonight's train from the navy drill hall, are leaving tointerior for a brief business

J. L. Charles, chief engineer, Canadian (National Railways, western region, will arrive i the city on next Tuesday night's the course of an official west- earlier this week from the inern tour.

Mr. and Mrs. John Comer, where he will visit his family. accompanied by Mrs. Comer's mother, Mrs. W. J. McCutcheon, from a trip to California.

J. J. Frankey, local concert | Duncan C. Wing returned to pianist, is leaving tonight on the the city Friday afternoon on the Camosun on a trip to Vancou- Camosun from a business trip sun from Vancouver on an into Vancouver. He was accompanied by W. A. Thom, Vancou-H. A. Black, local hardware ver sheet metal company opera-

Hanson, pioneer Ammund baker and restaurant operator of Queen Charlotte City, is returning to the Islands on the ing Ltd., who has been in the Cassiar tomorrow night after a two weeks' visit in the city. pany business, is leaving on the While here he had the misforto tune to dislocate his shoulder but is now recovering well. Near-80 years of age, Mr. Hanson contemplating retiring from business soon.

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Dr. Dawson and R. Slatford of Vancouver, who have been veterans under the D.V.A. in the night to return south after being in the city for the last 10

Albert Phillipson, Tormerly of this city and now on the staff of Watts and Nickerson at train for a brief visit here in Smithers, arrived in the city terior town and will sail on the Camosun tonight for Victoria

Capt. James T. Hamilton, marand Miss B. Comer, returned on line superintendent of Canadian the Camosun Friday afternoon Pacific B.C. Coast Steamships, and Capt. E. W. Suffield, marine superintendent for Union Steamships Ltd., arrived in the city Friday afternoon on the Camospection tour of their respective offices here. They are returnmg south tonight on the Camo-



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strated in their clean-cut phrasing and well modulated, tone that Mr. Gerrard's careful training had not been in vain. The "Barcarolle" from "Les Contes l'Hoffman" of Offenbach followed, the orchestral version of a charming song to the beauty of night and love. The orchestra played this work with genuine feeling and warmth.

Mr. Gerrard next led his ensemble with zest and sparkle in Thursday ss Prince Rupert, a very creditable rendition of a l pot-pourri of "Gems" from Gilbert and Sullavan's light operas. Saturday-ss Camosun, 9:15 In this the many changes of tempo were taken with the ease i of 2 well established orchestra and with remarkable freshness Monday-ss Princess Adelaide. of tone considering the constitution of the ensemble. "Cossack [Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert, Revels" by Tschakoff, with its 10:00 a.m. driving rhythms was rendered with verve and color and the appreciation of the audience brought the conductor back to lead the orchestra in Glazaroff's "Russian Overture." a work Friday-ss Camosun, midnight, written by the composer in the Wednesday -ss Prince Rupert, idiom of his native country with an admixture of national folklore and legend. This concluded

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but it was never loose or lax. For their closing number the Opening the second half with

orchestra played Boieldieu's "Calife de Bagdad" overture, a Schubert's popular "Marche spirited work, typical of the Gal-Militaire" the Symphony Orchlic comic-opera writers of the estra showed good precision and early Nineteenth Century. The Under the able baton of Nev- musical understanding, the clarinets showed again to adille Gerrard, the newly organ- clarinets performing exceeding- vantage in this number and inized Prince Rupert Symphony ly well here. Paderewski's "Min- deed the whole orchestra made Orchestra made its debut at the uet in G. Major" was played a very praiseworthy finale of

Through circumstances over For his next offering Mr. Ger- which neither orchestra nor nard led the orchestra in Johann | conductor have any control the Strauss' immortal "Kaiser" waltz Symphony Orchestra is, of nec-(Emperor) a big splendid piece essity, not as well balanced as which conveys better than his- could be desired. The absence torical description the glories of 'cellos and woodwinds was very acceptably "Pale Moon" by Baynton, W. Luffus. of a Hapsburg ball at Schon- noticeable but the plain fact is Logan, "My Hero" from Oscar Opening their program with brunn Palace in Vienna in the that none are to be had in Strauss's "Chocolate Soldier and Armstrong, W. E. Beck. the vigorous "Coronation old days. It is a work full of the Prince Rupert at the present as an encore, "L'Amour, Tou-March" from Meyerbeer's opera wealth of melody characteristic time. Mr. Gerrard, the conduction jours l'Amour" of Friml, accom-"La Prophete," with its stately of Strauss at his best and Mr. tor, performed prodigies of work panied by Mrs. J. C. Gilker. rhythms, they quickly demon- Gerrard achieved a very credit- in rearranging the score, substiable "Viennese lilt" with his en- tuting other instruments for her own inimitable manner,

have been a trifle tight-fisted to be hoped that, if any 'cello,' bass-viol or woodwind players are at present resident in Prince Rupert, they will not hesitate to come forward and offer their as a well deserved encoure, a services to help more equitably balance the hard - working Prince Rupert Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. J. C. Gilker, at the were presented with floral pianoforte, ably assisted in providing a ground bass for the

> Great credit is due to all concerned, first to Neville Gerrard in preparing the orchestra and next to individual members of the ensemble itself. Assisting artists were Mrs.

Catherine Fortune, who sang

Miss Francis Moore played in Carthy. semble. His control may at times | those missing and it is earnestly Chopin's "Premiero Ballade" and

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short Chopin waltz. At the conclusion of these

numbers the assisting artistes bouquets. The orchestra personnel con-

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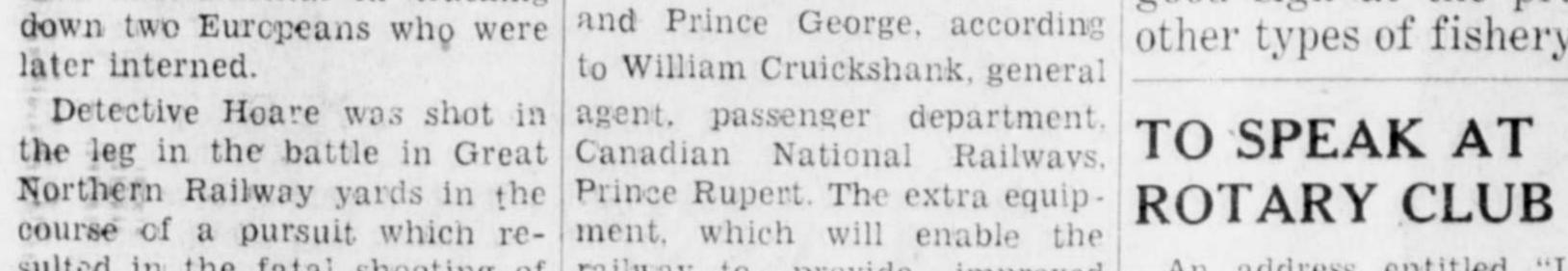
Detective Alan Hoare of the Vancouver city police, who was wounded in the sensational gun battle in the railway yards of Vancouver last Wednesday afterneon, will be remembered in Prince Rupert as a naval intelligence officer during the war. He was stationed here for some time and was reported to have been instrumental in tracking later interned.

in hospital in Vancouver.

The former local naval officer occupancy until 8:00 a.m.

was a crack revolver shot and often attended pistol shooting schools of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the United

to William Cruickshank, general Detective Heare was shot in agent, passenger department, the leg in the battle in Great Canadian National Railways. course of a pursuit which re- ment, which will enable the sulted in the fatal shooting of railway to provide improved Prince George and parked for



tioned runs, which started earlier in the week, herring showed At New York Meet up Friday in Thistle Passage, Larado Inlet. This is an area where big catches have been! made in previous years.

At Surf Inlet the water was feed," a minute shrimp-like organism that appears periodical- this week-end. ly and is used as feed by various types of fish. "Red feed" has a damaging effect on the fish's John Unwin Sells which have been living on "red feed" are suitable only for reduction and not for bait. Fisher-

Martin Johnson and Mike Postuk are reported to be repairing the herring pound at pert's real pioneer citizens and Hunt's Inlet which they have a veteran of World War I. taken over from the McFadden brothers. While it was operated stalling new fine mesh wire in floats. the pound and hope to have it finished by the time the first runs of herring enter the inlet.

OR SALE - Axminster rug, HELP WANTED-An opportun- operative Association concluded addition to engine and general ity for young men and ladies today after a series of sessions overhaul, the Alberni now glistwho do not fear meeting the in which the directors and of- ens with a new coat of paint. public to work in established ficers reported their year's stewsales organization; opportun- ardship to the members and ity for advancement. Apply raised points of policy for dis-Box 1251, Prince Rupert. (52) cussion. Among the major discussions was one surrounding proposed operating agreement between the B.C. Fishermen's Co-operative Federation and fishermen of the Prince Rupert, Vancouver, Victoria and Kyuoquot co-operatives which would co-ordinate price scales and operating conditions along the

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Place and Leaving

Robert Munro, who came to Prince Rupert from the prairies during the war and has been employed by the Atlin Fisheries here, has purchased the property of John E. Unwin, Moresby Avenue, Westview, and has taken up residence on the place. Mr. Unwin leaves tonight on the Camosun for Vancouver to take up future residence in Vancouver. He is one of Prince Ru-

by the McFadden brothers, the will be to repair the fishermen's pound provided thousands of floats, especially in the Cow pounds of live bait for halibut Bay area, which have got out of fishermen who headed straight line during northwest gales. The for the Porcher Island Inlet derrick has put back in position when the halibut season opened. the huge concrete anchors which Johnson and McFadden are in- hold the outward ends of the

The government lighthouse tender Alberni, which also is getting annual overhaul at the The annual meeting of the dry dock, is due to go back in Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co- operation in the near future. In

A highly interesting and splendidly prepared volume is the publication by the Fisheries Research Board of Canada of descriptive and illustrated account of the marine fishes of the British Columbia coast. This book consists of 368 pages. A complete scientific description is given of each species together with a brief account of habits. life history and distribution. Each of the 245 species is illustrated by a black and white The Department of Public drawing. This book, the most FOR RENT—One or two fur- Works snag boat Essington, complete and authoritative of nished housekeeping rooms. which has been at the dry dock its kind, will be particularly use-Private entrance. 209 5th Ave. all winter for annual overhaul, ful to fishermen, fish handlers. West. Apply Helgerson Block, came off the pontoons this week students and teachers in coastal (51) after having her hull condition- communities, tourists and salted and will soon be ready for water anglers. It should also be her summer's work. Her first valuable in all school and public job, before she starts to clean libraries for reference purposes. the Skeena and Naas river chan- Authors are W. A. Clemens and nels several weeks from now, G. V. Wilby.



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Herring have shown up in several places along the time which the fish will keep Effective March 3 a standard the north coast in the last week and Nelson Bros. properly when taken out of the sleeping car will be added to cannery as well as the B. C. Packers' reduction plant water. Consequently, herring Canadian National Railways' at Port Edward are in operation again. That is a passenger trains between Jasper good sign at the present time when practically all down two Europeans who were and Prince George, according other types of fishery are unactive although it comes men say that salmon which have

In Session

Waterfront

Whiffs

Herring Showing Up Again—Hunt's

Inlet Pound Taken Over-Co-op

too late to benefit the scores of been caught after eating "red company boats that left the feed" will spoil overnight if the north two weeks ago, discourag- entrails are not removed. ed by the weather.

Schools of herring have been Prowler Officers G. O. Leding- service, will be used on east- British Empire Doomed?," a reported in Raymond Channel, ham and Charles Boyes and one bound and westbound trains, timely discussion of a topic of Bella Bella region, Surf Inlet of the bank robber suspects. The sleeper will be set out upon major world and Empire im- and Trail Bay in Wark Canal. Heare is progressing favorably arrival of trains at Jasper and portance is to be delivered to the Throughout the Prince Rupert weekly luncheon meeting of the fishery district, only 13 boats Prince Rupert Rotary Club next | are reported to be seining al-Thursday by H. G. Perry, pub- though, if the run continues lisher of the Prince Rupert Daily good, it is probable that more News and Prince George Citizen | may come north from Vancouwho is in the city at present or ver, particularly to the southern part of the district.

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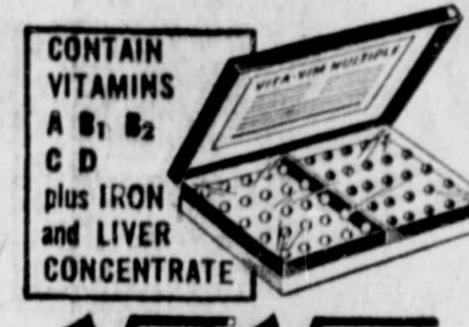
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