EVENING EMPIRE—Founded in 1907 late John Houston who staked a mineral on the old waterfront to provide it with a Purchased in 1909 by the late S. M. Newton jed in 1933. Then acquired by W. J. Ray-A. O. Franks and the late S. D. Macdonald. purchased by the Prince Rupert Daily News.

E DAILY NEWS-Founded as the Opti-1909 by G. R. T. Sawle, now of St. Cath-Ontario, it published its first edition July hat year. Soon renamed Daily News, it into the hands of a local syndicate in 1912 ing T. D. Pattullo, who later was to become er of British Columbia. Acquired in 1919 by e H. F. Pullen whose interests therein were sed in 1943 by H. G. Perry. It now becomes Rupert's only daily newspaper.

portant event in newspaper history of Rupert transpires with the announcement world peace." v H. G. Perry, publisher of the Daily News ce Rupert and the Citizen of Prince George. purchase of the Evening Empire newspaper closes down this week-end after an honored

career of almost forty years. The Daily News, an institution UGEES almost as venerable as the Empire, continues with G. A. Hun-AIFA ter as managing editor.

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E WEATHER

Synopsis

Local Tides

The Evening Empire, during the long years of its existence, has built up a large measure of esteem and goodwill in city and ALEM O - A Jewish district and its closing out will ip, reported loades be like the passing of a good unauthorized immifriend for it has indeed become Palestine, arrived an institution in the community day under British de-Mr. Perry was the first to pay uard which intercepted tribute to the old newspaper off the coast. Privat and to express his best wishes said five refugees had to the retiring publishers-W. J. verboard in an attemp Raymond and A. O. Franks, doyens of newspapermen in nt explosion was also Prince Rupert, both of whom came today in Haifa, serious here in 1908 and worked, one as ing a bank on a main reporter and the other as printer, ar the railway station. on was believed killed ral hurt in the explo-AND SCOTCH

vendors of the Empire today. today. Mr. Perry, in announcing the tion for rye and Scotch acquisition of the Empire by the our reputed quarts, one may be Scotch. All News, stated that there would be no change in the policy of the latter newspaper. The prin-cipal object, in purchasing the LOCAL WOMAN cipal object, in purchasing the Empire, he said was to assist in placing the News in an even better position to serve Prince Rupert and district as dissemi-Rushed From Florida ited States Army to the steady six pages of today. squadron of four fly- Plans are actively under way specding to the town for further expansion by in-

Woman To Be Star Witness the town was a plot

rted clinging to tree- ing program in the near future.

Wife to Testify Against Husband in Vancouver Murder Trial-Civic Funeral for Slain Officers

VANCOUVER (- Masked gunmen held up George Robertveather continues over son, 75-year-old grocer, here British Columbia today last night and escaped with \$50. exception of the east- The bandit struck as police of the province where started a drive against crimin-Free overcast and snow is als following the flaming gun Freezing temperatures battle between police and a trio cached early this morn- of youthful bandits Wednesday boints in every section that ended in the deaths of two province but daytime officers and one gunman. The tures are expected to go other two bandits, one wounded. the forties or low fifties have been charged with murder.

st of the province. As Meanwhile, Mrs. Madeline Meto the sign of any great dos, aged 23, wife of Harry In the weather over the Medos, 19, one of the wounded Formula the week end. gunmen, is under police pro-Rupert, Queen Char- star witness during the trial of and North Coast—Clear Medos and W. Henderson, 17. the mainland today, to- the third bandit, both of whom and Saturday. Cloudy are being charged with murder n temperation or the bwo officers. Lows to- said she would seek protection oil Port Hardy, 32; Massett, under the Canada Evidence Act Port IV. 32. Highs before testifying. "There are at Prince Pr Prince Rupert, 45. if they can." she said. She told police that her husband threatened "if I ever talked to the

y, March 1, 1947 police I would be looked after sooner or later." 18.7 feet A civic funeral service for the 21:06 15.4 feet dead officers on Sunday will be 9.4 feet attended by the mayor, alder-5.9 feet men and other civic dignitaries.

Stand: Old Empress Hotel, Third Ave.



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Bill and Ken Nesbitt ****

one source said that the United

States would issue a statement

on what part she would take

in aiding the shaky Greek gov-

Government sources said For-

eign Secretary was planning to

withdraw Great Britain's re-

maining ten thousand troops

from Greece within the next

Prince Rupert's civic court of

revision wound up its protracted

1947 session Wednesday after-

noon after handing down de-

cisions in 49 appeals lodged by

Canadian National Railways on

its waterfront properties and

eight other appeals, mostly by

Wednesday's session followed

an adjournment of two weeks

sought by G. F. Keith, C.N.R.

land commissioner, who appear-

ed on behalf of the railway

company. The other private ap-

provements won a reduction to

Prince Rupert dry dock's ap-

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to \$9,400.

fishing companies.

three months.

Important Pact Signed Next T

LONDON (P) - Forer tary Ernest Bevin annount the ary the House of Commons today a agreement on British-French reaty alliance. The treaty is to be signed next Tuesday by Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidauit at Dun-

Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary, said: "Close and enduring friendship between the two nations is a contribution to

MORE FOOD FOR MINERS

Will Also Get Housing Priorities in Return for Undertaking to Increase Production

LONDON (P) - British coal miners got their second food boost in less than six months today along with housing priorities in return for the promise to co-operate fully in reaching the government's coal production goal of 200 million tons in 1947. There is no indication that individual rations will be gen erally increased.

WHARF RAZED

on John Houston's original Em- United States Navy sought to- including many ladies. Presi- convinced that there are other pire, having served with it day to learn the cause of a flash dent T. Norton Youngs was in men in the government quite through the regime of the late fire which swept the huge Pearl the chair. S. M. Newton. Following the Harbor dock, sending 25 fire Mr. Parker reviewed a list of he steps down." The delegate death of Mr. Newton in 1933, fighters to hospital and laying thirty-three resolutions which mentioned Finance Minister Mr. Raymond, Mr. Franks and a pall of smoke over the giant had been passed by the conventhe late S. D. Macdonald ac-, base. Damage is expected to tion after being approved by the guired control of the Empire. run to hundreds of thousands resolutions committee of which Messrs. Raymond and Franks, of dollars. Five hundred Navy he himself had been a member. with Mrs. Macdonald, were the and Marine fire fighters yester- The delegate then gave some day confined the blaze to a About 100 persons were treated for minor burns.

Mrs. Christine Sandison, wellnator of news and medium of known resident of Prince Rupert advertising. During the past year for the last 30 years, died last M.P., and James Sinclair, M.P. or so, Mr. Perry pointed out, the night in the Prince Rupert Gen- | were among those he had found paper had improved its services eral Hospital. She was about 50 most helpful. as evidenced by the increase of years old. Mrs. Sandison sufsize from four pages it was run- fered a stroke a short time be- had taken up on behalf ning regularly one year ago, to fore her death. Born in Scot- Prince Rupert, Mr. Parker said land, she was an active mem- that it was hoped the next few ber of the Presbyterian Church | days would be productive congregation here. She was pre- something definite in the way ad in northern Bolivia creasing the size of the paper ore than 300 persons to eight pages and a new build-

come of representations in regard to a watched light and fog finally referred to the executive alarm at Bonilla Island in Hec- for study and report. ate Straits. The Department had MECHANICS OF POLLING taken the view that, in the light sive report by S. E. Parker on of new developments such as of education, was asked to disradar, echo sounding and dirvention of the National Liberal ection finding, this was not an Federation in Ottawa as dele- urgent necessity at this time. Turning to the national poli-

> scribed the tremendous reception which Prime Minister Mackenzie King had received on appearing at the convention. "It was extremely apparent." said Mr. Parker, "that Mr. King holds the reins of power remain in office. I was also

capable of carrying on when

SHOULD NOT REST ON ITS LAURELS

While Mr. Parker saw no dan ger of a lack of confidence motion in the government or an early election, he warned against opening of the House and, in the Liberal party "resting on its laurels." It was time for the party to be up and organizing. 'Liberalism is the party of progress and evolution. Its policies are what the people want but the people must be informed of those policies. That done, there s no danger of Liberalism not weathering the storm."

> President Youngs acknowledged the effectiveness of Mr. Parker's attendance at Ottawa and predicted that, as a result of his friendly contacts as a representative of the Liberal party n Skeena, results might well be expected. "If only the question of street rehabilitation in Prince Rupert is now settled, it will have been a worthwhile accomplishment," asserted Mr. Youngs who mentioned how ther representations had so far failed to achieve results.

Mr. Parker was accorded vote of thanks and appreciation

PROVINCIAL

SITUATION In opening the meeting Mr. Youngs told of a recent meeting he and Mayor Nora Arnold had had in Victoria with Premier John Hart. After city questions had been taken up, political matters had been discussed. The future of coalition had been discussed. The future of coalition had been spoken of and what might happen in the event Undesirables May Come Here of the Premier retiring. The posmantleship of the Premiership From Vancouver, Police Fear had been mentioned. Mr. Youngs declared that an excellent im- The "gloves-off" clean- "The criminal element usually \$7,200. pression which was being made up of Vancouver's under- takes to the outlying places land reduced from \$450 to \$250. by E. T. Kenney, minister of world promised by Police until the "heat" goes off in Vanland and forests and member

Mr. Youngs expressed gratification at the substantial size of ing the murder of two Some of them may take it into their heads to head north. We Gasoline Tax attendance at the meeting and policemen there Wednesday by told of further plans to revital- would-be, bank bandits, may told of further plans to revital- would-be bank bandits, may the order was issued." ize the Liberal organization in send undesirable persons scur-Prince Rupert. It was a privi- rying for cover to Prince Ru- The order did not specifically Even with the present ration in lege for people to have an op- pert and other provincial cen- apply to incoming trains, since Empire countries, there was a portunity of taking part in pub- tres, according to Sgt. L. A. N. all train arrivals are covered by big drain on dollar resources lic affairs and steering the Potterton of the city police. | the police as a matter of rou- only balanced by drawing on course of government. It was Anticipating a possible influx tine. a privilege of which they should of undersiables as a result of avail themselves of. the "heat" going on in Van-

Two resolutions from the Kel- couver, Sgt. Potterton has issued owna and District Liberal As- a general order to the city posociation were considered. One lice force to keep close watch calling for an early meeting of on incoming boats for persons the executive of the British Col- with known criminal records or umbia Liberal Association and of undesirable character.

its reorganization along revitalized lines was concurred in.

Another resolution from Kelowna urging the adoption of the single transferable vote evoked considerable discussion and was

single transferable vote, proportional representation and expressed strong personal preference for a new point system which, in cases where there were more than two candidates in a one-seat riding, there would be a truer expression of the majority sentiment. If there were four candidates, for example, there would be ballots showing first, second, third and fourth choices. The choice would be reached by counting four points for the first choice three for second, two for third and one for fourth and the result thus determined. Mr. Perry expressed disappointment that Abbott and Transport Minister the report of the committee on electoral reform had not made some recommendations in regard to an improvement in the ma- when he led off the budget de- 415 on land and \$531,300 on imchinery of balloting at least along the lines of alternative balloting or proportional rep-

> resentation. The meeting resolved to hav gatherings of this type more frequently and agreed that ladies should be added to the executive. In the bridge playing winners of prizes of five sacks of coal donated by Mr. Youngs were

Robert McKay. Mrs. A. S. Nickerson, Mrs. G. C. Mitchell and Mrs. T. N. Youngs were in charge of refreshments.

NEW YORK @-The United commission might make start- received reductions in land from States P-82 fighter Betty Jo, its ling disclosures. objective by pushing against 65- their offers. Our books are open. original assessment of \$4,900. mile head winds and low fuel How about the Coalition?" tanks that threatened to bring

FOOD TO BRITAIN CANBERRA-Sir Earl Paige. prominent member of the "When I mentioned it to For- ed from \$7,790 to \$7,200. food to Britain.

COMMITMENIS IN GREECE

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)-Great Britain, her domestic economy near the breaking point, was reported in congressional and diplomatic quarters today to have proposed that the United States take over commitments in Greece on a large scale.

Although there is no White House confirmation,

Bulletins

ENCOUNTER RAIN CAPETOWN - Visiting the South African countryside yesterday, the King and Queen encountered the first rain the country has had in three months.

THE PAS EPIDEMIC THE PAS-Toll of 34 dead was counted today from two epidemics—measles and influenza-which have been raging among Indians in the Lac du Brochet area. Expectations are that death reports will continue until spring.

Thinks Coalition Government Is Assuming Too Much Control to Itself

VICTORIA (9-The coalition peals were adjourned until degovernment has a dangerous cisions had been reached on the tendency to assume an attitude railway assessments. of dictatorship, Opposition An appeal by the Canadian Leader Harold Winch charged Fish and Cold Storage Co. in the Legislature yesterday against an assessment of \$15,-

"This government is getting \$11,565 for land and \$320,020 for away from parliamentary dem- improvements. ocracy and rules of the Legislature. We have more and more peal against assessments of \$84,cabinet rule," Mr. Winch said.

Mr. Winch claimed that there provements resulted in a reduchad been a "remarkable change | tion to \$300,000 for the improveof attitude" by Finance Minis- ments but no reduction in the ter Herbert Anscromb during land valuation. the last few years and quoted | Property occupied by Kelly remarks made by Mr. Anscomb Douglas Co., originally assessed Mrs. E. T. Applewhaite and 10 to 11 years ago in support at \$1,970 for land and \$18,400 of a contention that political for improvements, resulted in expediency and political patron- the land value being sustained age still played "an important and the improvements reduced

part of the coalition." The opposition leader urged | On the property occupied by the appointment of a Royal W. H. Malkin Co. the land val-Commission to investigate the uation was sustained at \$1,980 liquor problem. Breweries and while the improvements were distilleries must be brought un- reduced from \$30,400 to \$12,000. der public ownership. Such a The Millard Cannery property

fuel nearly exhausted, roared "Agents of breweries and dis- improvements was reduced from into LaGuardia Field today, es- tilleries and other corporations \$8.000 to \$7,200. tablishing a record non-stop have approached the C.C.F. and | Land occupied by Armour Sal-4.973-mile flight from Honolulu told us they already had paid vage Co. was reduced from \$11,in approximately 141/2 hours. the government. How much did 250 to \$9,550 while improve-The pilot reached his New York | the C.C.F. want? We refused | ments were sustained at their

Mr. Winch also charged that Betty Jo'down in Pennsylvania. there was no record in any gov- at \$2,250, improvements reducernment department of the ed from \$6,490 to \$6,000. Royal Commission report of 1930 on provincial liquor.

Country Party, proposed that mer Premier Pattullo that gengift of \$100,000,000 worth of probably found they had a duced from \$4,280 to \$3,960. i bundle of dynamite and let go."

Other appeals included: Royal Fish Co., land sustained

1\$4,000 to \$3,600 while value of

Whiz Fisheries, land sustained

at \$2,700, improvements reduc-Bacon Fisheries, land sustain-

Australia make an outright | tleman laughed and said: 'They | ed at \$1,485, improvements re-Booth Fisheries, land sustained at \$2,700, improvements re-

> duced from \$7.790 to \$7.200. Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative liver plant, land sustained at \$2,700, improvements reduced from \$7,790 to

Northwest Broadcasting Co.,

Chief Walter Mulligan of couver," Sgt. Potterton said. Australia Keeps

tinue indefinitely, Prime Minister Chifley announced today. the American loan, he said.

SATURDAY NITE BASKETBALL CIVIC CENTRE BO-ME-HI NIGHT Farewell to Rupert's Sport Ambassadors OFFICIAL CIVIC SEND-OFF Starting 6:30 p.m. Four Games

Feature Game: BO-ME-HI vs. SAVOYS

PRAIRIE WEED DUE FOR TRIMMING IN 1947—One of the new turbine "feg" machines which

is capable of applying the new weed killers on prairie fields with seven gallons of water to the acre, an important factor in districts where water is hard to get. Formerly weed spraying machines required 100 gallons of water to the acre, and were impractical for arid regions.

Liberal Revival

Delegate Report Presented

Enthusiasm and Interest Displayed-Ladies Attend and Enjoy Social Evening

Presentation of a comprehengate from Skeena riding and a social evening which included tical situation, Mr. Parker de-

a bridge party and the serving of refreshments featured gathering last night of Prince Rupert's revitalized Liberal Association. The affair took place in the Civic Centre—the business and social sessions in the common lounge and the refreshments were served in the cafe- firmly in his hands and will teria. It was attended by a rec- do so as long as he decides to PEARL HARBOR @-The ord number for such a meeting

personal impressions of Ottawa quarter-mile long wooden dock. during a Parliamentary session. He had been present at the spite of the extremely busy season, had been able to meet some of the cabinet ministers, presenting matters on behalf of Prince Rupert, as well as members, senators, deputies and other officials. Senator King. Senator Turgeon, Tom Reid

Speaking of the questions he

deceased by her husband. W. L. of a settlement of the city's Sandison, several years ago. claims for assistance in re-Surviving is one brother, who is habilitation of war damage to expected to arrive in the city streets and utilities. Not so ennext Tuesday from Montreal. | couraging, however, was the out-

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	Lynx	.24
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	MacLeod Cockshutt	2.10
	Moneta	,60
	Negus	2.15
	Noranda	48.75
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	San Antonio	4.25
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	Sherritt Gordon	4.45
1	Steep Rock	2.37
	Sturgeon River	.24
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1	Regina	.03



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A Tribute and Dedication

LTHOUGH in the logical course of events old institutions must change in keeping with the march of time and progress, it is not without sincere feelings tinged with sadness and regret that we of the Daily News make announcement today of the dropping out of the respected Evening Empire newspaper. It was our rival these many years but, in the days to come, we will cherish its memory more as our friendly contemporary. There will be many old friends in Prince Rupert who will miss the Empire but there will be none to miss it more than we will at the Daily News office. It was, we can say here in unhesitating tribute, our most interesting exchange and, now as it ceases publication, we are constrained to speak kindly. Nor is there anything inconsistent in this expression of sentiment for we have held them high as good neighbors and we hope they may have felt the same about us.

The Daily News is not unappreciative of the increased responsibilities which we assume as we enter upon this new epoch in the newspaper history of Prince Rupert as the only daily newspaper in this city and district. In all Canada Prince Rupert has had the distinction for years of being the only city of comparable or nearly comparable size to maintain two daily newspapers. It was, therefore, inevitable that an event of absorption such as has now been consummated would have to come

to pass.

It is our hope at the Daily News that the good traditions of the Empire newspaper and any we may have ourselves, together with our desire and resolve to serve the interests and needs of our readers, our advertisers and the community and district, may be maintained with due credit and adequacy in the days that lie ahead. Given the cooperation and assistance of our own many friends and those we acquire with the acquisition of the Empire, we are confident that such shall be the culmination.

Such dedication we hope may prove worthy of being included in this tribute to the Evening Em-

The Franchise In B.C.

TIS ENCOURAGING to people holding liberal views on the franchise to note the change that has taken place among the members of the Legislature, if not of members of the cabinet, in regard to granting the franchise to British subjects or, as now ordained, Canadian citizens, who are East Indians. In fact, the special committee has recommended the franchise to all British subjects, including native Indians not living on reserves.

In 1944 only one cabinet member spoke in favor of the private members' bill (Mr. Lefeaux) to extend the franchise to East Indians and his address

at that time caused a sensation.

British Columbians ought to be ashamed of themselves in refusing the franchise to Britishborn peoples of one particular race. There are only 1715 Hindus in the province, and it is unlikely that more than 400 would be entitled to vote.

A Burmese, Korean, Polynesian, Malayan, Arab, Syrian, Hebrew, Armenian, Turk, Ethiopian, if he were a British subject, always could get the fran-

chise in British Columbia.

But a Hindu, born a British subject in India and residing for years in Canada, was and is re-

fused the franchise in B.C.

We give the vote freely to a black man from the West Indies, the Bahamas, Bermuda and, of course, to a colored man no matter how ignorant he may be who comes from Georgia (where they see to it he does not vote) but to men from one of the British countries we have steadfastly refused the permission to vote in B.C. •

Sir John A. Macdonald said: "A British subject

I was born; a British subject I shall die."

A Hindu leader in B.C., no matter how well edueated, must say: "A British subject I shall die. But my rights of freedom as a British subject are taken away from me by this little group of British Canadians in British Columbia."

Let the Legislature remove this injustice and others too that make a mockery of British justice and fairness.

Let us do this thing because it is the right and

decent thing to do.

In every land people have respected and admired the justice of British institutions and especially her protection of the rights of minorities.

That has been the most priceless commodity England ever exported—that the rights and privileges of British subjects were not scraps of paper. That imponderable export is what has made

British people great, far more than the mighty power of her fleets, her armies and her planes. That was why more than 2,000,000 East Indians

volunteered in the war.

But here in B.C. we have it written on parchment and sealed with wax the doctrine that, "Those may take who have the power, and those may keep who can." The few East Indians and our native

Empire Here

First Issue Came Out July 20, 1907

John Houston founded the Empire in the midsummer of 1907, printing being done in Vancouver and first publication being on July 20 of that year. Ordered to keep out by James Bacon, harbor engineer, he managed to file a mineral claim on the townsite near where the railway station now stands and there first settlement started. For a while, in addition to the Empire, he issued a tiny sheet called the Bulletin. It consisted chiefly of wire bulletins.

When Houston put the Empire press ashore, Bacon locked it up. Supporters of Houston broke down the door, after the late Lionel Crippen, who died in France in the First World War, called on the G.T.P. to "open in the name of the King." The press was hauled to the police station-a tent-shack-and given over to the late Billy Vickers, the chief. There it stayed until Houston needed it. The party that took the press from Bacon included Dick Parkin, now in business on Third Ave-

Early in the summer of 1909 Sam Newton, from Kingston. Ontario, bought Houston out The new owner moved up to Third Avenue, erecting the present building there. It was among the first two or three business plants in that part of the city. Original staff consisted o Scotty Dennis, now of San Francisco; the late Roy Grant, the late S. D. Macdonald, A. O. Franks and W. J. Raymond From Rupert, Houston shifted to Fort George where he ran a paper for a short time. He died on his way from Fort George to Nelson, succumbing to illness somewhere in the Cariboo

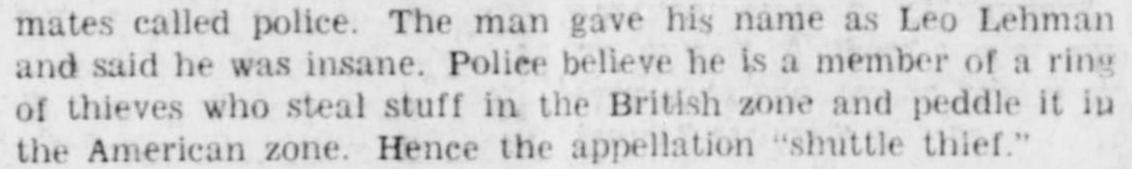
Newton took an early active part in public affairs, campaigning successfully for public ownership. He served as mayor for many terms.

In the midsummer of 1928 he retired from the paper with A. O. Franks and W. J. Raymond taking over. Following Newton's death, the paper was purchased by Messrs. Raymond, Franks and Macdonald. The last mentioned passed away several years ago and Messrs. Raymond and Franks carried on until today.

expects to make his permanent ruary was 1,320,750 pounds. home here, still interesting him- Prices ranged from 17 cents to self in writing but taking life 71/2 cents a pound for first class easy after nearly 50 years as an fish. active newspaperman. He may do some travelling during the coming summer.

time and may later proceed

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year-old daughter of Maj. Gerald C. Sola, of Jacksonville, Fla.,

executive officer of the Frankfurt military government, is shown

The child was playing in the street when she saw a suspicious-

25 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1922

The city council sitting in that classified and transient committee recommended that, after April 1, salaries of all city employees with the exception of the city engineer and solicitor be cut 10 percent. The police commission was urged to take similar action in that depart-

Thirteen cases of liquor were stolen from the bonded warehouse of Olier Besner. The job was believed by the police to nave been done by a single individual. Seven of the cases were found in various parts of the city, hidden in the bush, shortly afterward.

Total amount of halibut land-Mr. Raymond now retires but ed in Prince Rupert during Feb-

WINS FRENCH HONORS

PARIS (Reulers) - Air Mar-Mr. Franks plans on going to shal Sir Charles Carr, who comhis farm at Fraser Lake for a manded R.A.F. bomber units which included French airmen during the war, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palm and the insignia of the Legion d'Honneur.

Indians have no power. Those who have held power have used it wickedly, wrongly and withou regard to high principles which ought to govern the actions of a state.

No province, which is not a sovereign state, should ever have been allowed to exercise the power to take away the rights of British citizen-

It is high time we had a Bill of Rights for all Canada. Otherwise, some day we may find that Scotsmen or Englishmen or Frenchmen may be defranchised in one or other of the provinces of this Dominion.

There was only one cabinet member holding these views in 1944. Are there any at all now? We wonder.

THIS AND THAT



"Father! Can't you clean that thing in some other room."

CONSUMER" ECONOMY IS VITAL NEED

Canada's economy, which was ploneered and developed on foundation of competitive en terprise and "scarcity," must change its ways and find basi in a "consumer" economy if its unhampy history of booms and depressions is to be overcome J. Russell Love, Alberta wholesale co-operative leader, told a public meeting in the Lutheran Church hall last night.

Former provincial secretary in the United Farmers of Alberta government up to 1935, Mr. Love now holds a preminent position in the co-operative movement in the prairie province, being president of the Alberta Cooperative Wholesale Association and the Interprovincial Coperative Wholesale Union.

He is in the city as a visito to the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Cooperative Association, which being held this week.

Outlining the need for an economy based on consumer needs rather than one in which profit for the producer or diswith her German shepherd dog who aided her in cornering and tributor is paramount, Mr. Love capturing a German "shuttle thief" in Frankfurt, Germany. warned the meeting of 200 Coop members and fishermen that looking stranger carrying two bulging suitcases. She chalcontinuation of the present lenged him in German. He ran. Yvonne and her dog followed economic trend would lead to and ran him to earth in a bombed-out cellar. Yvonne's playcollapse of war-stimulated prices and a return of the de ressed conditions that followed he First World War.

At that time, he said, prices were sustained by the creditor nations, Canada and the United States, supporting foreign trade by international loans. When this method failed during the early '20's, a wave of instalment buying stimulated the domestic | economies for a short time until the inevitable collapse came in

'After the First World War dis aster came from exporting on a credit basis and importing on a cash basis," he declared. Canada has let out billions in foreign loans in the last few years. That same disaster can strike

Greatest factor in sustaining the depression during the 1930's. he indicated, was lack of buyne newer on the part of con-

sumers. Neither destruction of goods to hold up prices nor pub-Le work projects could overcome This lack of buying power which did not return until the Second World War put money into the pockets of the consumers.

Answer to this problem, he declared, is for consumers to cand together into consumer co-operatives, strong groups which can function to their benefit so that tconomic regard emphasizes the needs of consumers rather than profit metives of those who freshed. Murine's scientific control the greater part of the mation's financial wealth.

Following the meeting. Mr. Love showed a number of picture slides of graphs which he used to bear out his economic theories. Chairman of the meet ng was Douglas Clark of th extension department of th University of B.C.

ROSE MINUS THORN

LONDON (P - Charwoman Mrs. Rose Hawkins, 66, and a grandmother, leaves cheery notes on office desks, and newspaper folk for whom she clears up in Fleet Street offices call her "Rose Without a Thorn."

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Thursday—ss Prince Rupert, 7

Saturday-ss Camosun, 7 p.m.

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By KAY REX

ING MOST OF MEAT vs no housewife has twice to make the mo. meat coupons and parif she's buying for a of heavy meat-eaters.

economists point out the price of meat is no of its food value hat cost less are just as ing as those that are xpensive.

whether you're buying a intact, end roast or just a couple s for supper, first of all good look at the meat. should be moist, but firm | in, provided that the can is kept | touch, of uniform bright | cool and covered. The inside of or and mottled with fat should be cream colored the dish into which many houseaky or crumbly. It may wives prefer turning their food chased by grade which is has merely been washed in the ed by a ribbon-like band dish-pan. However, whether the the full length of the food is stored in a can or conin such a manner that tainer "always keep it cool and on of the grade mark ap- covered." on each individual cut. arpose Canada-approved should not be mistaken grade mark. This round

t which have been gov- p.m. inspected, and it asat the meat is whole- 11:15 p.m. d has been dressed une dyes are used for the p.m. rks and stamps. e" beef is the highest

available and is india red band. The flesh p.m. se firm, velvety, fineand well marked with 10:00 a.m.

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and the flesh fifm and ained with a small!

nnouncements

at 25r a word.

Fishermen's and Allied Union Dance, Odd-Hall, Friday, February ing 10-1. Admission 50c. red Nurses' Association, Rupert Chapter, Tea, 6, 3 to 6 p.m., Nurses'

Oyterlan Tea at Mrs. T. W. 6, March 13. . St. Fatrick's Tea and

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ter's Spring Sale, May 8.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

pert last night on a business to Vancouver.

left the city some time ago to ed on the Prince Rupert last join the telephone company at night on a business trip to Van-Prince George, stopped over in- couver. stead at Smithers and there she

he spoke at several meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Painter ness visit here. sailed on the Prince Rupert last might on their way to Victoria dence following Mr. Painter's THEATRE GROUP retirement as roadmaster's clerk with the C.N.R. here.

amount of white fat. The bone Stanley Evans, secretary o Lamb should be fine-grained, the B.C. Teachers' Federation, firm and moist. Its fat should who has been in Prince Rupert be firm and creamy with a and at Terrace for the last week consulting teachers' groups, railed last night on the Prince CANNED FOOD-Many doubts Rupert to return to Vancouver. and prejudices still exist about

home economists say such food at the C.N. Telegraphs repeater will keep indefinitely just as station here, sailed last night on long as the can doesn't leak. the Prince Rupert for Vancou-Rust or denis do not necessar- wer where he has taken a simiily mean spoilage if the can is lar position with the B. C. Telephone Co.

> Mrs. M. J. Harper and daughter Vivian were passengers on the Prince Rupert last night for they will remain prior to the rector. removal of Mr. Harper, city sanitarian, who has been transfer-

NOTICE

the Annual General Meeting of production. members of the Prince Rupert Hospital Association will be held members present, the group at the City Hall on Tuesday, asked the present executive to appears on all carcasses. Tuesday-ss Coquitlam, 1:30 March 4, 1947 at 8:00 p.m. Business:

Thursday-ss Prince Rupert, and Balance Sheet for 1946.

Secretary.

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▲ Valhalla Whist Drive and | ● Moose Whist Drive and Dance Dance, Friday, Feb. 28, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 1, 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. L. Halcrow returned to | Hugo Kraupner sailed on the the city on the Prince Rupert Prince Rupert last night on a ast night from a trip to Ketchi- business trip to Ocean Falls.

has joined the Royal Bank staff.

S. R. Yates, casualty rehabilitation officer at Shaughnessy Military Hospital, sailed last night on the Prince Rupert to return to Vancouver after a visit to the city during which

In addition, it is just as safe red to Kelowna.

To receive Auditor's report Prockter, group president. To elect five members of the Saturday—ss Camosun, 9:15 Board of Management.

To appoint an Auditor. annum which may be paid at winter's first snowfall in largethe Hospital or left at Orme's scale hunts in this area which Ltd. prior to Friday, February will continue until April. Offi-Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert, 28th at 5:00 p.m. on which date cials say this is 40 per cent more membership list will close.

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(50) Members and guests.

Miss Margaret Sharp, accom-Bruce McCallum, representa- panied by her niece, Miss Irene tive of the Investors Syndicate Foote, sailed last night on the fiere, sailed on the Prince Ru- Prince Rupert on a holiday trip

Robert Cameron, manager of Miss Muriel MacDougall, who the Prince Rupert dry dock, sail-

> Col. C. V. Evitt sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for his home at Departure Bay, near Nanaimo, after a brief business trip to the city.

Harry Blackburn, former manager of the Royal Hotel, now of Vancouver, sailed on the Prince Rupert last night to return south after a brief busi-

WILL CAST FOR THREE-ACT PLAY

Inspired by the popularity of its last production of three oneact plays, Prince Rupert Little Theatre group decided at a Sydney Luck, former operator | night to add another production meeting in the Civic Centre last to its first winter season, choosing a three-act spy mysterydrama as its vehicle.

The proposed play, entitled "Ghost Train," will be presented during the second week of May and casting for it will begin next week. Miss Muriel Cunliffe of Booth Memorial High Vancouver and Victoria where School staff was chosen as di-

Reports about the group's last production were received with considerable satisfaction by the members who were informed that attendance had been 650. The group plans two showings of "Ghost Train" on the basis Notice is hereby given that of attendance at the former

By unanimous vote of the 25 remain in office until September. Chairman was Rev. Basil S.

MOSCOW BAGS WOLVES

MOSCOW @ - Nearly 250 Membership fee is \$1.00 per wolves have been killed since the than last year.

You saw it in The News!



ARMLESS PAINTER KEEPS ON PAINTING - Carl Fischer of Frankfurt-on-Main, 46-year-old German painter, who lost both his arms during World War II, has taught himself to hold the brush in his mouth. So expert has he become in this that critics say neither his handwriting nor his painting has been impaired by the loss of his limbs. Here he puts the finishing touches to one of his latest works in his studio.

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In special government bulletins on the subject and in most Canadian seed catalogues will be listed a lot of vital information for the gardener in additten to descriptions of the Howers and vegetables. Experienced gardeners would never think of planting vegetables. flowers or shrubs without some of this vital information. Without it even the best of them would be creating a jungle rather than something tidy, beautiful and most satisfactory. And a jungle, it should be pointed out. is something far different from an informal layout. Few experts would advocate a formal garden with all the flowers in prim putting clashing colors side by that cannot be planted too soon. Ithan 800 men and women.

TH.

TIME TO START PLANNING , side. In the vegetables, too, they No matter what the weather urge more room for big or tall is like outside, this is the time things like corn, cucumbers and to start planning the garden. potatces than for narrow grow-

VITAL FACTS - Before one

plants any seed or shrub he or

seeds are bought and rushed in big that plant will be at maturwith little thought of what color | ity, when it will flower or be | the flowers will be later on, how fit to eat, whether or not it is 9:45-Lee Sims high the plants, or what season hardy, semi-hardy or tender, 9:55-Solo Spotlight and in the case of flowers from four to eight inches.

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with the prospect of meeting broken. The Eleanor II, skip-

players with coaches and man- water. agers, docked here in four boats, The contestants, who hope to by a 13-hour boat trip.

two Prince Rupert teams in the pered by John Moore, struck Civic Centre Saturday night in Ryan's Reef but received no a district hoop tourney they serious damage. Lashed to the Lili Marlene, Capt. Morris Hal-The invading party, consisting dane, it proceeded to port here of about 30 senior and junior without taking a great deal of

one somewhat damaged, after humble two local melon-tossing a 19-hour journey that started aggregations consist of a junior out with a four-hour walk on and senior team, both of which the frozen Naas River from improved the mellow hours of Greenville to Kincolith, followed this afternoon by practising on the Civic Centre gym floor. The Watts and Nickerson of the and Peter McKay junior coach. The boat trip, accomplished seniors, who move under the junior circuit. in a four-boat flotilla, was high- name of "Whippets," will meet The visitors docked here lighted by one of the vessels B.C. Packers of the local senior going on a reef and being assist- league, while the juniors "Five | Marlene, Capt. Morris Haldane ed to port with a hull plank Roses" are matched against

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11:00-Weather and Sign Off

SATURDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News 8:15-Pick of the Hits

8:30-Morning Devotions

8:45—Little Concert 9:00—BBC News

9:15-Junior Concert 9:30-The Adventures of Monte

Cristo 9:59—Time Signal

10:00—Band Stand

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

10:45—CBC News 110:55 Weather Forecast 11:00-Music For Dancing

11:30—Message Period

11:33—Recorded Interlude

11:45—Personal Album

NEW MIDGET CAR TO SELL FOR \$250—Here is an engineer's drawing of the new "Publix" midget car which will soon be placed on the market. The tiny three-wheeled vehicle, which will sell for \$250, weighs lss than 100 pounds. It is six feet long and 312 feet wide. According to the Newark, N.J., manufacturer, the car's one-cylinder air-cooled engine will do 70 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

11 o'clock last night in the Lil Lady Esther, Capt. Isaac Angu. Eva M 11, Capt. Angus, and Eleanor II, Capt. John Moore.

McKay, forward, Jeff Martin, to go to the Porcher Island vilguard, Ray Calder, forward, lage or not. Chris Calder, forward, William McKay, forward, Charles Moore, guard, Arthur Moore, guard, and of cars, commercial vehicles and Herb Calder, guard.

Kay, team captain, guard Charles Vain, centre, Adolph Mc-Neil, forward, Silas Robinson, forward, Jerry Guna, forward, Martin-Anderson, forward, Timothy Derrick, guard, Isaac Robinson, forward, Terry Stevens, forward and Roderick Maxwell, guard.

General manager for the invaders is Henry Aksidan, while Anthony Calder, is field manager, Simon Calder, senior coach

LINE WERE WINEY WAVE

The boys originally had hoped to make arrangements to play Savoys, who will meet Bo-Me-Hi Saturday night, and expressed the hope that such a contest

They have been invited to Senior players are Peter Mc- call at Kitkatla after leaving Kay, team captain, guard, Al- Prince Rupert, but have not yet bert Robinson, centre, Tommy made up their minds whether

can be arranged in the near fu-

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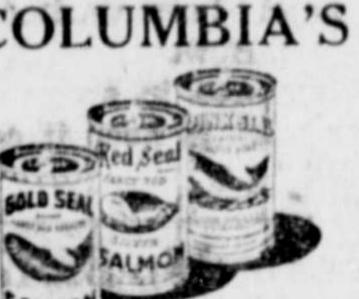


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5:45—Supper Serenade

6:00—Alan and Me

7:15-CBC News Roundup 7:30—Montreal Festivals 8:00-Prairie Schooner

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

rows or squares, but neither do FIRST JOBS - Most people LURGAN, Northern Ireland () they suggest broadcasting seed plant too early and stop plant- - A big optical company has in every direction, planting lit- ing too soon. On the other hand taken over a 600,000-square-foot tle flowers behind tall ones or there are some hardy things war factory, giving work to more

whether it will like shade or full Grass seed is in this category sun. It is not necessary to mem- and also sweet peas, the hardier orize all such facts because they sorts of garden peas, spinach are all listed in the catolagues. and most nursery stock. They Generally speaking, all plants | shouldn't be planted in mud or | require at least half as much frozen soil, but if the soil crumspace between them as they are bles without packing it is fit for high at maturity. With big trees grass seed or the others. Even this means 20 to 40 feet, with if snow returns it will not do carrots it means only about two any harm. Some experts claim inches. Again the proper depth that snow later on will improve to plant seeds is about three the chances for a good catch. As times the diameter. With tiny soon as the soil is fit to work seeds like poppies, alyssum or one can risk a few rows of the turnips this means merely press- hardiest vegetables too. If they ing the seeds into the soil; with come through there will be a big thing's like gladiolus bulbs, nice gain in earliness; if they potatoes and dahlias it means don't the less is trivial in any



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ch cuts are made tenne of two ways. In the tews, braised meats and ts, a long, slew cookg moist heat, softens ective tissue, which is le for the toughness of meat loaves and patmeat has been ground edium-fine is best. The nsive cuts may be read thus extending that vor. Ground meats are are of the cooked pro-

onomists suggest the recipes as special d real money savers. room-Meat Patties eream of mushroom

d ground beef or veal ine dry bread crumbs

oon salt oon papper

moons minced onlon

chopped celery

mushroom soup with r, blending until combine ground meat abs, eggs, 13 cup of mixture, salt, pepper od celery. Shape into bout 1 inch thick and oth sides in hot fat. a remaining soup mix-

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Deviled Meat Loaf 2 pounds ground beef 2 cups soft bread crumbs

3 tablespoons prepared

mustard tablespoons horseradish 1/4 cup minced onion

teaspoon Worcestershire

11/2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspeon pepper 2 eggs, beaten

1/4 cup catsup

Combine all ingredients thoroughly. Shape into loaf and bake at 350 degrees F. for about expensive roast. So do 50 minutes. Baste occasionally

Chili Con Carne Stew

1/4 cup fat

1 pound cubed stewing beef 1 cup coarsely cut celery

1/2 cup coarsely chopped green pepper (optional)

6 medium onlons 2 cups canned tomatoes

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/2 to 1 teaspoon chili powder

Melt fat, add cubed beef and brown. Add celery, green pencer and onions. Add tomatoes and seasoning. If necessary, add ot water to barely cover meat Cover and simmer 2 to 3 hours. Garnish with a border of mashvers. It goes further and ed potatoes. Six servings.

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ly, Alberta, spent Wednesday in the district forming an estimate of the agricultural possibilities. Mr. Prinz is a successful farmer having his farm within a few miles of Edmonton and has also taken an active part in the settlement of his countrymen on farms in various parts of the we t. He was responsible for establishing the group of Hollanders who have made a marked success in the Houston district. At the present time the Netherlands government has placed ban on money leaving the country but when that condition changes he hopes to make another trip to Holland and will have with him the information he gathered on the Terrace dis-

Hotel...

Prince Rupert H. C. Wright, Detroit; A. Gillander, Terrace; Mr. and Mrs Haron, Sitka; Roy Gale, Queen next King Edward P.T.A. meet-Charlotte City; L. W. Gardiner, ing whom the program for that Smithers; J. Myers, Vancouver; | night will be an all-student ex-Drake, Lytton; H. Box, billion of talent. Prince George; Mrs. G. Leary, Port Clements; J. W. Fogg, Sandspit; Mrs. N. Barwick, Fort George Mathers, Labor member Babine; Mrs. M. Turley, Bloom- of parliament for Linlithgow,

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KING EDWARD BENEFIT SHOW

Features "20th Century Fox-'Lails" in Interesting Skit

Powered by their own initiaive, the senior students of King Edward School, under the auspices of their Junior Red Cross Club, staged a benefit floor show last week in the assembly room in aid tof the China Fund, raising over \$11 in nickels and coppers. Though most of the acts ere practically impromptu. hey were ably handled by the participants and received a great dvation from the audi-

A feature attraction of the how was a skit enacted by the King Edward "20th Century Fox-Tails," a newly organized group of talented young amaeur actors whose first major public a rhearance under the Davies (1006). new name (some of the actors aving appeared before in "The Romand of Mrs. Claus" at the King Edward Civic Centre hristmas concert) will be on he forthcoming amateur show at the Civic Centre.

A further billing for the group will be a performance at the

MANGERFIER, England () She has hired the celebrated field, New Jersey; J. Nicol. Vic- said in a speech here that "in attorney Early Rogers to pro- toria; P. Allen, Vancouver; Mrs. my public life I have got greater secute her claim to the Brit- Brezo; Extew; S. Richmond, inspiration from Robert Burns than from Karl Marx."

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CATHOLIC CARD PARTY

Bridge, cribbage and whist were enjoyed by a large gathering at the Catholic Women's League card party in the Catho-Mc School Hall Thursday evening. The affair was under the convenership of Mrs. W. Lahti, C.W.L. president, and was followed by refreshments prepared and served under direction of Mis. Murray, Mrs. L. Amadio and Mrs. S. Dickens. Mrs. L. Doiron was in charge of the

Prize winners were:

Bridge: Men-Mr. Peterson (6250), J. Hardon (1560) Ladies -Miss P. Astoria (5430), Mrs. M P. McCaffery (1810).

Whist: Men-Mr. MacDonald (187). Mrs. J. Murray (played) s man). Ladies-Mrs. S. Dumas (169), Mrs. L. Doiron (155). Cribbage: Men-Frank Wilkie 1121), J. Garon (1054) Ladies-Mrs. J. Cloutier (1134), Mrs. W.

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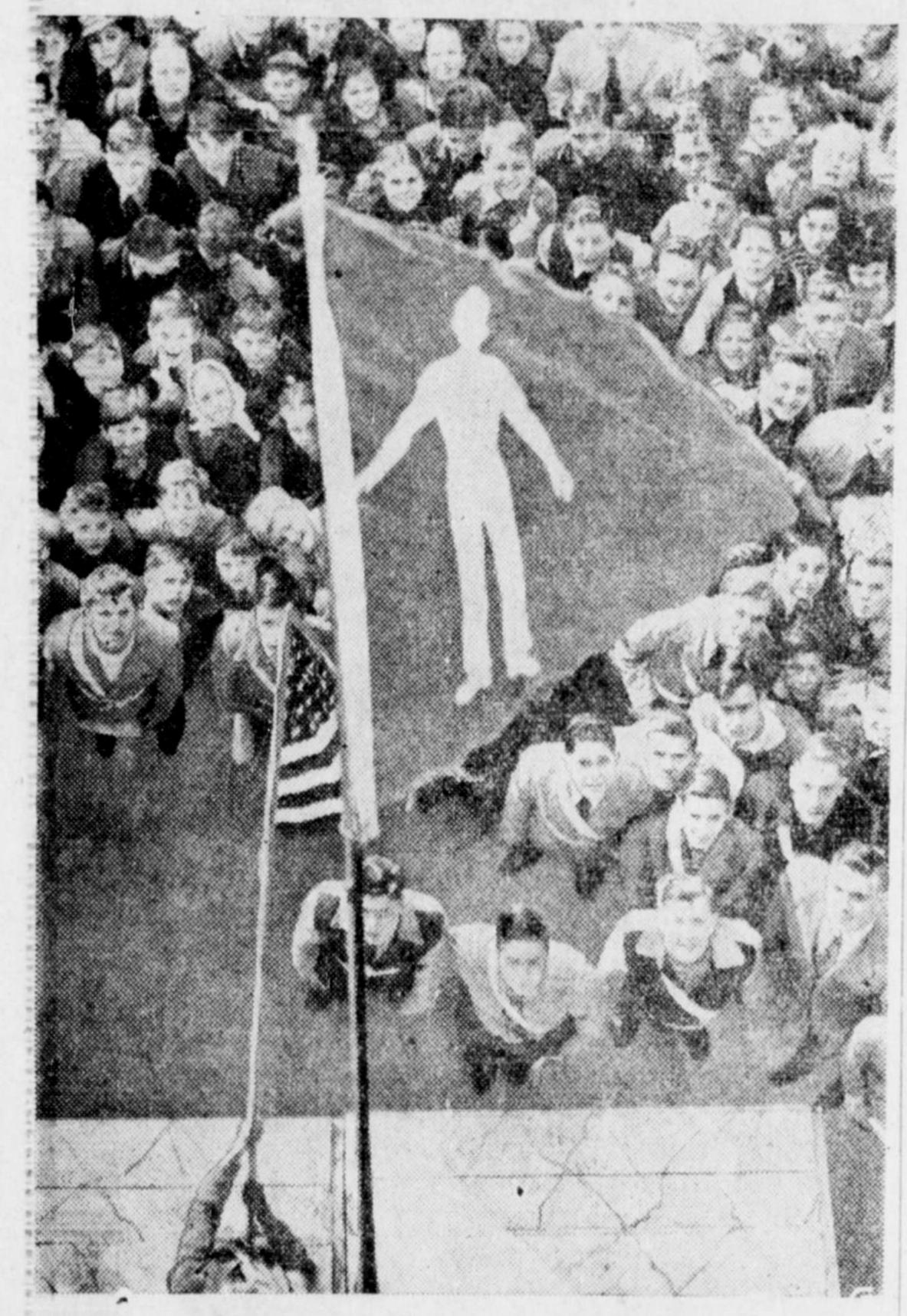
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BILLINGHAM, Isle of Wight LONDON (P) - Princess Alice (P)-Novelist J. B. Priestley has has become an honorary free- bought 2,000 acres of farmland

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IN SWEDISH EXILE The number of foreigners and tateless persons living in Swe- | Haugland. den early in 1947 is reported as about 120,000.

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TERRACE IS ORGANIZING ITS CIVIC CENTRE; MANY SHOWING INTEREST

A meeting of unusual interest took place on Tuesday when representatives of practically every organifor sale, it was announced to- zation and club in Terrace gathered to get started on plans for managing the newly acquired Army Drill Hall and which is to be Terrace's Civic Centre.

The following officers were *

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> tred upon the question whether to permit some one organization to take charge of the centre and run it. There has been some talk outside that the Kinsnen Club would be a suitable body for this work. Eventually motion was recorded that the tured by National Machinery Civie Centre Association will oneider effers from some club or organization, which motion carried with a fair majority. LONDON (P-The first story) Next meeting will be held on

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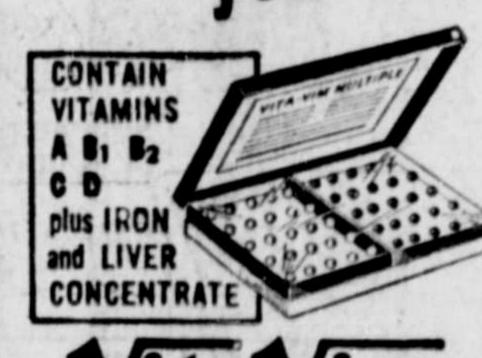
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