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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

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as confessed to the No Private Income Tax as yesterday. anounced that Presi-

was uninjured by the ich was thrown at photographer who his picture was the side and back. v a cordon around an attempt to locate Treasurer Frost, introducing his budget today, announced first

But Corporation will have to

Pay More In Ontario-Also

TORONTO ( Provincial

in eight years, the imposition of

In a 17,000-word address, Mr.

tax would be levied this year in

It was the biggest budget in

Ontario's history with gross or-

dinary revenue estimated at

\$166,936,451 and expenditure at

AIR SERVICE GROWS

panding rapidly. When plans are

complete, 146 airdromes will be

India's air services are ex-

The story of Mr. Waters' nar-

night by Warrant Officer H. G.

Woods, R.C.N., mine disposal of-

the waters' barn, cart it to the

centre of a field half a mile

from the buildings, and explode

W/O Woods arrived at Tow

Hill late Monday afternoon in

an R.C.A.F. Canso communica-

cial pelice constable at Massett,

as a mine—despite continued

warnings that there have been

several in northern waters late-

ly-he managed somehow to

load it in his wagon and cart

it 20 miles over rough island

He placed it beside his barn,

stable Dale-Johnson spotted it

Constable Dale - Johnson im-

mediately radioed for a demoli-

tion officer. When W/O Woods

arrived, he had the mine taken

to a field about 350 yards from

the Waters farmstead and then

The second shot from the .303

roads to his home.

it with rifle fire.

Wagon - - Jap Mine

James Waters, a farmer at Tow Hill on the north

ficer, who used tender care to C. Hazlett, F/O S. A. Arnott, H. B.

remove the mine from beside Baxter and A. MacDonald.

\$166,569,308.

More Gas Tax In Ontario

crowd was thrown major tax changes in Ontario y the explosion. ino, Senate president. a seven percent levy on corporaked the grenade away tion profits and increase to before it exploded eleven cents of the province's eight-cent a gallon gasoline tax. president as he was speech in which he Frost said no personal income States citizens in de-Ontario and there would be no of the Phillipines. increase in succession duties.

prowler who fled from ounded the building in use, operated by 14 transport after they had been companies. by a neighbor that nce had been broken

Carried Object 20 Miles emerge from the back as they rounded the constable Rossiter, who coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands, is recovering he lead, fired two shots his equanimity today after a Royal Canadian Navy an as he dashed through demolition officer exploded a Japanese mine in one

were away from home. thinking that it might be of " ted the police when he some use around the home- Cove base here.

was later seen swiftly along Ambrose row escape was told here last ut was not captured.

Wage Scales Be Permitted, Minister egislature

- Minister of tions aircraft from Esquimalt . C. MacDonald warned after naval headquarters there vernment, management had received a call for a mine or must work together to disposal officer from Constable access of the mining in- V. E. L. Dale-Johnson, provinthe province.

annot have such things who spotted Waters' find for trary wage scales and what it was—a deadly explosive. conditions laid down According to Woods and y management or men Flight-Lieut. A. G. Dagg, who province," the minister piloted the aircraft, Waters

found the mine on the beach acDonald also recom- on the east coast of Graham that teachers' salaries Island. Failing to recognize it

#### E WEATHER

Synopsis

WOULD USE IT AS rising along the Columbia coast WATERING TROUGH speculating that some time he might cut the cylindrical object he lower mainland but in half and use it as a watering aring may be expected trough for his livestock. Conafternoon. Snow has before Mr. Waters had got Prince George areas. A around to carrying out his inthern coast and mov-

#### Forecast

exploded it with rifle fire. Aupert, Queen Charrifle unloosed the blast-which vercast tonight and blew a crater 14 feet wide and esday. Intermittent rain six feet deep in the centre of at and rain showers Wed- the field. Winds light, increasing The R.C.A.F. Canso arrived in outherly (25) tonight. Little Prince Rupert late Monday afht Post remperature. Lows ternoon and its crew of eight ht Port Hardy, 38; Mas- spent the night here. They were 5; Prince Rupert, 35. Highs met by their fellow R.C.A.F. ofesday Port Hardy, 46; ficer Jarvis H. (Hickey) McLeod, 44; Prince Rupert, 45. | who is in charge of the Seal

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Reno		Hosco	53
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Hedley Amalgamated		McKenzie Red Lake	.7
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## IS BRUTALLY MURDERED

Nude and Beaten Body of Woman Found Alongside Los Angeles Railroad Tracks

LOS ANGELES ( Body of Evelyn Winters, aged 37, nearly of his fields-after Farmer Waters had innocently was found today along the railbor, knowing that the carried the object 20 miles in a horse-drawn wagon road tracks, the third brutal killing here in two months. section hand, who reported find-Crew members in addition to ing the body, was booked on suspicion of murder. W/O Woods, were Flight-Lieut.

DEADLY MALARIA

It is estimated that malaria auses 3,000,000 deaths through. out the world each year.

# Story Is Revived Seattle But Premier Hart Is Non-Committal

SEATTLE (CP)-Talk of a frequently discussed railroad to Alaska was enlivened today with reports that an American company had made a formal written offer to buy the provincially-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway and extend it to the Peace River country and on to Fairbanks. Report, published in

Bulletins

WOULD SETTLE STRIKE

men's Union suggested yester-

day to wholesale fish buyers

that joint approach be made

to the federal government for

subsidized fish prices in fur-

ther attempt to settle the

three-week old strike of trawl-

er and long line fishermen.

DROPPED INTO OCEAN

NEW YORK-Plastic naviga-

tion dome and the navigator

inside were blown off the top

of a TransWorld Airlines Con-

stellation plane flying over the

Atlantic Ocean 250 miles south

of Gander, Newfoundland, yes-

terday. Coastguard said the

navigation come was blown

away at 19,000 feet altitude.

ped four miles into the ocean.

The plane, with 21 passengers,

made a safe return to Gander.

Cause of the freak accident is

BRITISH FLOODS

great thaw and rain, stopped

ger of a second serious flood

within four months as the

Thames River rose another

LONDON-Floods, caused by

unknown.

VANCOUVER - The Fisher-

the Seattle Post - Intelligencer," gave no indication as to how seriously the provincial government in Victoria was viewing the offer.

American Offer For Pacific Great Eastern

Premier John Hart said in Victoria yesterday that the government had not granted an option on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway nor discussed land grants with any promoters.

### FOUR DEAD IN TRAIN CRASH

SCOTT JUNCTION, Que. (9)-Railway investigators were today investigating the cause for the collision yesterday of two Que-Central Railway freight trains which resulted in the deaths of four railwaymen and injury of three others. Four men lost their lives when one freight train plowed into a section train which had stopped at the sta-

Two derailed cars smashed into the station, trapping the station agent under debris but he was rescued uninjured.

#### Five-Day Week For Coal Miners

LONDON (P) - Labor Minister Isaacs told the House of Commons today that the five-day week for British miners is expected to be in operation in May. He said 100,000 additional persons must be induced to enter the mining industry this year. | foot.

#### CHLORIDE ON STREETS, NOT IN TAP WATER

Inveterate enemy of chlorination and all its alleged odors. Alderman Arthur Brooksbank is a keen watchman against anything that he thinks may alter the pristine purity of Prince Rupert's drinking water. He bristled last night when Board of Works Chairman Robert Mc-Kay mentioned the words "calcium chloride" during a report to council.

"I am glad that Alderman McKay says that this 'chloride' is to be used to reduce the dust on the city's street, thereby assuring us that it is not going into our drinking water," he declared fervently.

Alderman McKay set his mind at rest. The calcium chloride, 15 tons of it, he said, will be used to reduce the dust on the city's unpaved streets this summer.

## TWO PERCENT TAX ON SALES

Coalitien Member Would Raise Money for Social Services This Way

VICTORIA (P) - Herbert Welch, Coalition member for Comox, recommended in the Levilature yesterday that the government institute a two percent sales tax earmarked for social

Mr. Welch also called upon the government to take action for the establishment of a faculty of medicine at the University of British Columbia, concentrate on the establishment of heavy industry in the province and enforce strict logging regulations to assure natural regeneration of the forests.

#### Local Tides

19.7	2-1
	feet
6.8	feet
5.7	feet
8.0	feet

### City Values Up Slightly As Result of 1946 Re-Appraisal

Re-appraisal and re-assessment of property in city resulted in taxable land values for 1947 being raised eight per cent over their 1946 values, while taxable improvements this year decreased under the 1946 valuation by one-half of one per cent, according The navigator was tossed to a report made to city council last night by Assessor through the dome and drop-H. D. Thain.

> As a result of the re-appraisal, RECOVER LOOT which cost the city \$2,859 for appraiser's fees and expenses, FROM ROBBERY the 1947 increase per mill taxation rose this year to \$4,-493.58, as against its 1946 taxation value of \$4,367.67.

Increase in the taxable value of land was from \$1,762,597 and put hundreds of acres of 1946 to \$1,903,665 in 1947. This Little's News Stand. Second land under water in Britain amounted to \$141,068 or eight Avenue, and rounded up four today. There was iminent dan- per cent of the 1946 value.

In the re-assessment, taxable | try. improvement values decreased taxable values, based on 100 morning. per cent of land and 50 per cent of improvements, rose this year by three per cent, from \$4,367,666 in 1946 to \$4,493,577 in 1947.

"I do not think that it is smashing a window at the rear. necessary for me to point out to The theft was discovered by Ren the council that the re-assess- Samoson, proprietor, shortly bement conducted in 1946 was very fore 9 o'clock. unsatisfactory," Assessor Thain declared. "Eighty-five appeals were heard by the court of revision, in addition to a voluminous appeal by the C.N.R. and S Wrecking several by lessees of that com-

"As a result, 188 parcels were dealt with by the court, resulting in reductions in all but 39 cases. It also will be remembered that several ratepayers remained dissatisfied after their cases were heard. In addition, grave, C.C.F. member for Macthere were more than twenty kenzie, charged in the Legislaappeals submitted too late to be ture yesterday that refusal by considered by the court."

checked the first 100 taxable tawa was responsible for "the improvements on the roll and most serious setback that Confound that 48 wert increased, 49 decreased and three unchanged as compared with their 1946 values.

"It seems only reasonable to assume that as many mistakes were made in under-assessing as were made in the other direction," he said.

Theoretical solution to the problem, he stated, would be a complete re-appraisal, which he was not prepared to recommend. Instead, a "complete physical re-check" by the assessor throughout the year, using the 1946 and 1947 figures as a basis RESTORED a more reasonable method. In this he suggested STUTTGART (P)-German

assessor.

# of IN SHORT ORDER

City police this morning recovered \$30 worth of loot believed to have been stolen several hours earlier in a raid on charged with breaking and en-

Charged in connection with from a total of \$5,210,100 in the affair is Roy Innes, a na-1946 to \$5,179,825 in 1947. Total tive, who was arrested in mid-

Little's News Stand, a perennial victim of theft, was broken into early this morning and quantities of cigarettes, tobaccos and other merchandise taken. Entry was gained by

Provincial C.C.F. Member Severely Critical of Ontario's Premier

VICTORIA (P) - Herbert Gar-Premier George Drew of Ontario Mr. Thain stated that he had to enter into agreement with Otfederation has ever had mier Drew is determined to do his best to wreck any effort Prime Minister King is making to unify Canada. He is breaking up all possibility of a real Do-

minion-provincial conference." Mr. Gargrave warned the provincial house that it must be prepared to lay its own plans for social security.

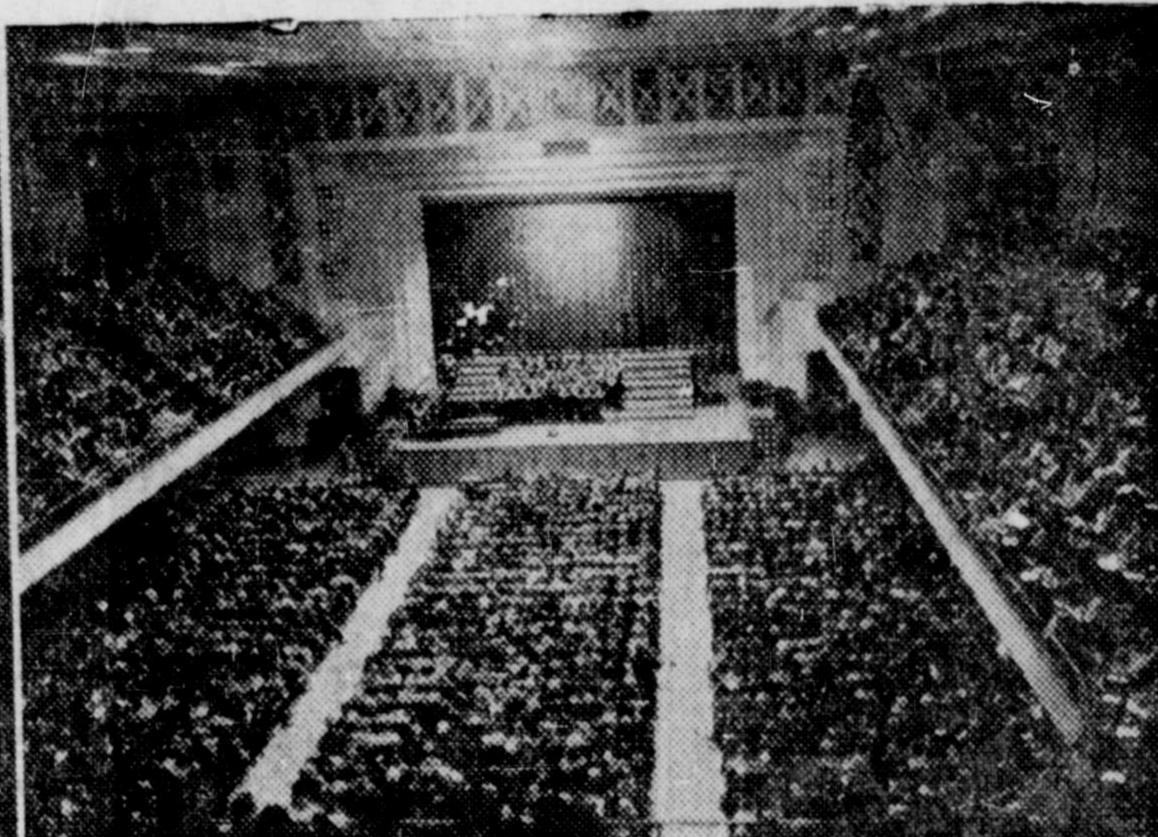
that advice of practical builders Council of States of the United should be employed in some in- States occupied zone today approved a law which will restore In consideration of the amount up to \$125,000,000 worth of propof work involved in re-checking erties to persons whose possesthe whole tax roll, council auth- sions were confiscated during orized payment of \$40 a month the Nazi regime. Thousands of to Mr. Thain in his capacity of Jews and hundreds of others will benefit.



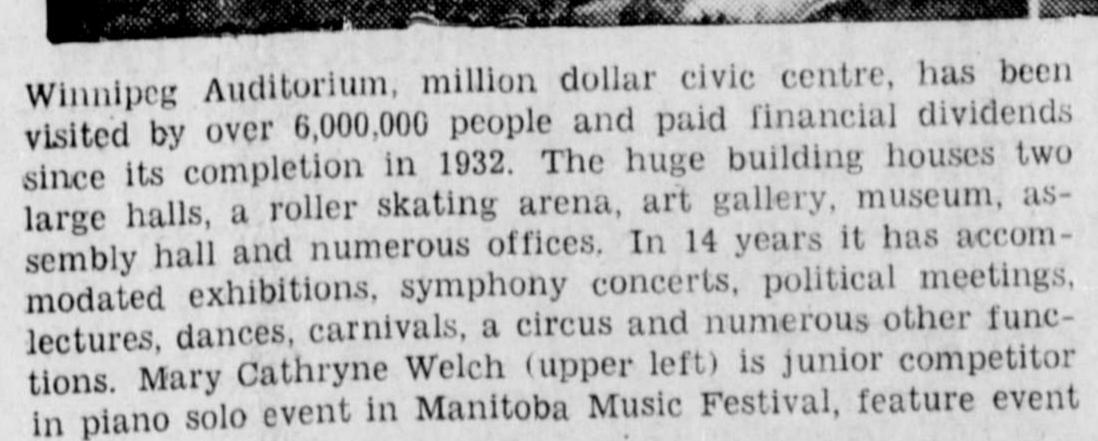
A. G. Dagg, captain of the air-

craft, F/O D. Newton, F/O R.

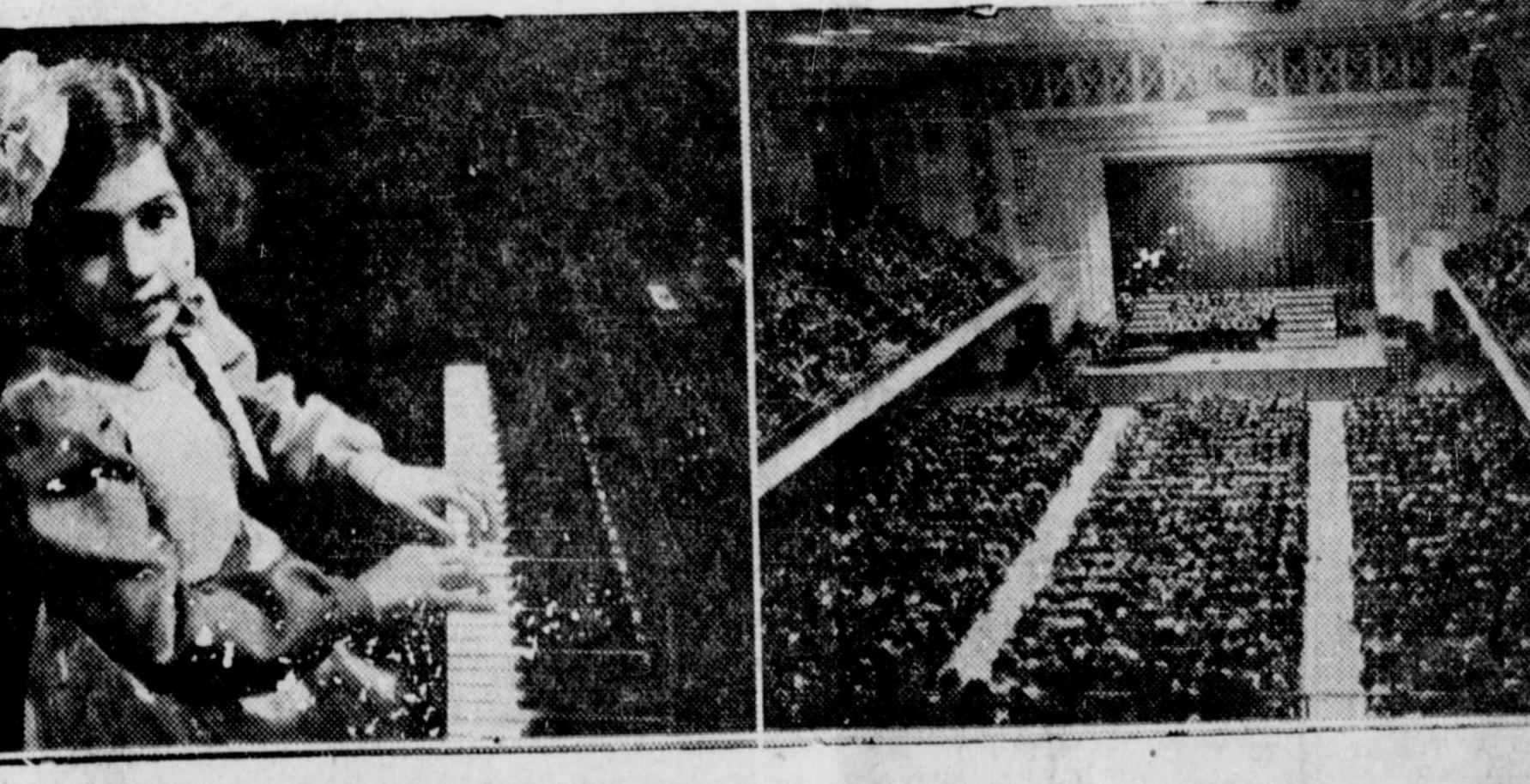
Mitchell, F/O W. Douglas, F/O







held in Auditorium each April. Main hall (upper right) accommodates 4,750 people for musical concerts and other large gatherings. Ralph Booden (lower left) adjusts skates for Elsie Linall in basement roller rank while Lucille Bourgeois and Jean Morrison look on. Curator Alex Musgrove (lower right) inspects work of Ruth McKee, Lois Chappell and Pauline Bondarchuk, members of art class held Saturday mornings in the municipal Art Gallery at the Auditorium.





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## Province Takes Over

NNOUNCEMENT in the provincial public works estimates, tabled in the Legislature, of an appropriation of \$25,000 for a diversion of the Prince Rupert Highway to by-pass the chronically troublesome Kwinitsa slide is doubly satisfactory, primarily, of course, because it will cut out directly passing the point where winter snows completely smother the road on its present route but, second and possibly most important, because it definitely implies assumption of responsibility for the road by the provincial government-something which had never been definitely settled to date.

The action implied in the Kwinitsa diversion appropriation is something that the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, the Prince Rupert Automobile Association and other interested local bodies have been strongly advocating ever since the big tie-up a year ago because of the snowslide there. That their representations have been needed is gratifying.

The direct interest in the Prince Rupert Highway now shown by the provincial government in the road will, it is hoped, manifest itself in many more improvements which the road requires and which will become more apparent again when the coast artery gets open again this year for traffic.

Of course, we will never be satisfied until it is made a standard hard-surfaced highway but there are other important things that might be done in the meantime, such as making the much needed improvements on the old sub-standard section in the vicinity of Kitwanga.

#### SATISFACTORY APPOINTMENT

VERY SATISFACTORY appointment is that of A Thomas B. Black as the new general manager of the Northern British Columbia Power Co., particularly since he is a real Prince Rupert boy and another who has made good in his life's work. "Tommy" was one of the very first High School boys in Prince Rupert and even then was distinguished by his hard-working and conscientious proficiency. He went on to University of British Columbia to succeed is a steady-going way there. There is no doubt that he is well qualified for the responsibilities of the new post which has been awarded him and we heartily join with the congratulations which are being tendered him. His company has made a good choice.

#### GROUNDHOG COAL

HILE H. G. ARCHIBALD, the C.C.F. federal member for Skeena, had to somewhat mar his exposition of the potentialities of the great Groundhog coal field and his appeal for its development as a substantial augmentative of the country's fuel supply with some typically bitter remarks in expression of his criticism of the methods of his political opponents, his address in Parliament at Ottawa last week at least drew attention to one of the outstanding natural resource potentialities of northwestern British Columbia. Of course, it was not the first time this had been done. The Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia, at its annual convention in Terrace last year, dealt rather exhaustively with the subject. One day, it may be expected to be one of the most important sources of coal supply in Canada. Meantime, all the publicity it receives is to the good.

#### CONGRATULATIONS, BO-ME-HI

DRINCE RUPERT'S Booth Memorial High School Rainmakers have nothing to be ashamed of in not winning the British Columbia inter-High School basketball championship. In fact, the local laids are deserving of congratulations on a fine showing in downing the strong Kamloops aggregation by a handy score even if they did lose in the semi-final to the strong Trapp Tech squad of New Westminster. It was a great experience for the boys, they put on a good show and Prince Rupert got a lot of valuable publicity.

### STRAWS AND CHIPS

MEN OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES wrote the following in 1890 he was not thinking of our Canadian Senators or M.P.'s or M.L.A.'s or Mayors or Aldermen, but of the possibilities of a poor type of candidate for President of the United States being victorious over a much abler man. The Professor at the Breakfast Table wrote:

"Think of this miserable man of coming political possibilities, sucked into office by one of those eddies in the flow of popular sentiment which carry straws and chips into the public harbor, while the prostrate trunks of the monarchs of the forest hurry down on the senseless stream to the gulf of political oblivion."

#### THIS AND THAT



Not so good!

# \_ouncil Did

Robertson, cafe.

and you will wonder where they have gone

Arnold in setting up a commit- B. McCafferty as assistant city reviewing the circumstances of tee consisting of herself, Alder- treasurer and accountant as of the case, made fitting allusion man Nickerson and Alderman April 15. Mr. McCafferty declar-McKay to meet with local fuel ed that he had accepted a simidealers to try and solve the af- lar position in the municipality. fairs of the wartime Rupert Fuel of Burnaby. Co. for which the city had provided capital.

Approved a finance committee recommendation approving the Co. sale of lots 19 and 20, block 13, section 1 (Second Avenue, between Second and Third Streets) to Hector S. Cobb for \$1130.

Appointed Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCormick caretakers of the city rest room, effective April 1.

Approved a request from the Kinstnen Club for a tag day on Saturday, April 5.

Approved a committee of the whole recommendation appointing Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montchal earetakers for the Pioneers'

#### Former Local Man Is C.N.R. Economist

John F. Davison, at one time employed by the Canadian National Railways at Prince Rupert, has been appointed assistant transport economist of the National system at Montreal. A civil engineering graduate of the University of Manitoba, Mr. Davison joined the C.N.R. at Winnipeg in 1929 as a chainman, later working on the prairies and in British Columbia as rodman and chainman. In 1942 he went to Prince Rupert as construction engineer of the railway's dry dock and shipyard, following which he returned to Montreal. After leave of absence for Army service, he returned to the railway in April, 1946, as assistant engineer.

#### Train Schedule

For the East-Monday, Wednesday, Friday-8 p.m. From the East-

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday -10:45 p.m.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN BALFOUR, DECEASED TESTATE

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

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

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE

"ADMINISTRATION ACT" IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT WEBSTER, DECEASED

TESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour W. E. Fisher, made on the 21st day of February, A.D. 1947.
I was appointed Administrator with
Will annexed of the estate of Robert Webster, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 28th of April, A.D. 1947, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forth-

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

### CHANCE IS GIVEN HIM

Advice to Ranold Williams Following Conviction

Before announcing a years suspended sentence in the theft case against Ranold Williams yesterday afternoon in the County Court, Judge W. E. Fisher inquired of the accused there was anything he cared to say. There was nothing.

Counsel for defence, W. O. Fulton, referring to the fact of the accused having admitted his guilt, said there appeared to be a general feeling on the part of counsel and authorities in favor of permitting Williams another chance. If sent to Okalla, there was the prospect of knowing more about a life of crime than when he entered and the likeliheod of continuing in that direction. He would bear the stigma of having served a term. Counsel weighed against this the advantages to the accused that nercy, at this time, would give, providing he himself would do as required. This included the signing of a bond, the making of restitution, reporting regularly to the police, and good behaviour from now on.

Approved the action of Mayor, Accepted the resignation of S T. W. Brown, crown counsel,



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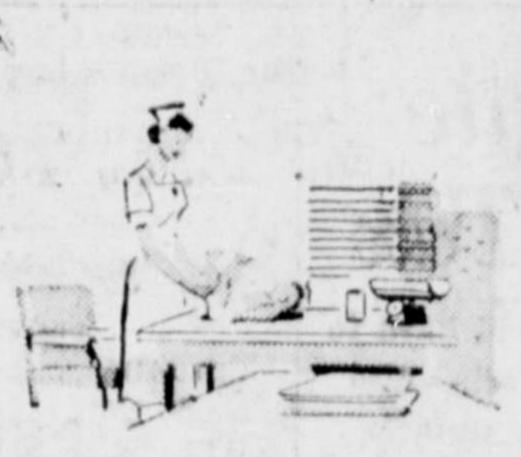
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Next Commodore Cafe

any suggestion of weakness or 1949.

to the necessity at all times of ing the keeping of the peace, ity was before w keeping in mind the interests of making restitution to the satis- to be honest justice. It certainly was not to faction of John Bulger, report- live in such be concluded that, in granting ing in person to the police every career would a a suspended sentence, there was Friday, to the first Friday in right and in

of "getting away with some- Judge Fisher, addressing Wilthing." But this was a trial in liams, gave sound advice and two which there had been certain counsel as to the course he features. It could be the turn- should pursue, now that he had ered by Henry Ro ing point in a young life and been fortunate enough to be the following of useful citizen- given a suspended sentence. His ship. Counsel recommended that offence had been undoubtedly



the accused sign a bond requir- serious. But now the opportun-

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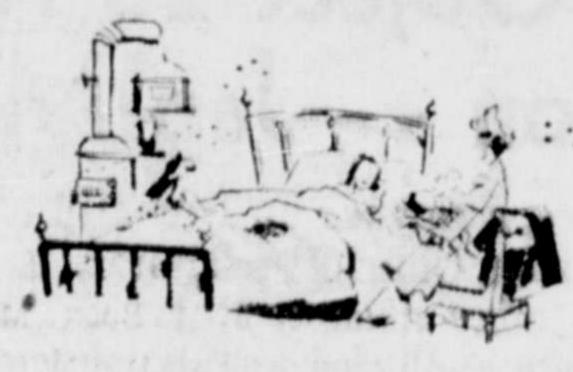


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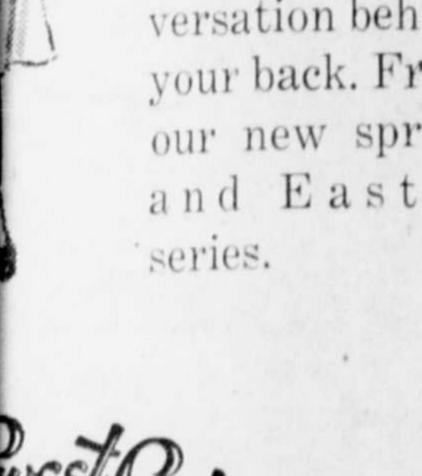
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8:45 Little Concert

8:30 Music for Moderns

9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30-Morning Concert

8:00—CBC News

9:00-BBC News

9:59—Time Signal

10:00—Morning Visit

10:15—Organ Encores

10:30—Roundup Time

11:15—Songs of Today

11:31—Message Period

11:45—Ethel and Albert

12:25—Program Resume

1:00-The Concert Hour

1:48—New World Calling

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## Local News Items...

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F. G. Meredith, Vancouver

MOSCOW (P) — The Big Four

peace treaty in private session.

There were no announcements

conference are to establish a

The three basic aims of Brit-

morrow evening's train.

of importance today.

 Basketball tonight, Civic Mrs. George Grosvenor left on Centre, Savoy vs. B. C. Packers. last evening's train for Terrace.

H. G. Perry, after having spent | Prince Rupert Junior Chama couple of weeks in the city on ber of Commerce St. Patrick's business, left by last evening's Day Dance, Friday, March 14, at train on his return to Prince Civic Centre Auditorium. Every-

Frank Parlette left on last evening's train for a week's busi- hearing aids dealer, arrived in ness trip to Topley. the city on the Coquitlam Sun-

Regular meeting of the Deep day night from the south for a brief business visit here. He will Sea Fishermen's Union will be proceed to Prince George on toheld Tuesday, March 11, 7:30 p.m. Members are requested to attend this meeting.

**BASIC AIMS** Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boswell, OF BRITAIN after spending a few days in the city, left by last evening's train on their return to Smith- foreign ministers are continuing

### ALD. NICKERSON NAMED HEALTH BOARD CHAIRMAN guarantee firm control over fu-

Alderman A. S. Nickerson was other big powers for at least 50 elected chairman of the Prince years as protection against new Rupert and District Union Board German aggression. of Health at the annual meeting of that organization in the Health Unit building Monday afternoon. He succeeds Mayor Nora Arnold.

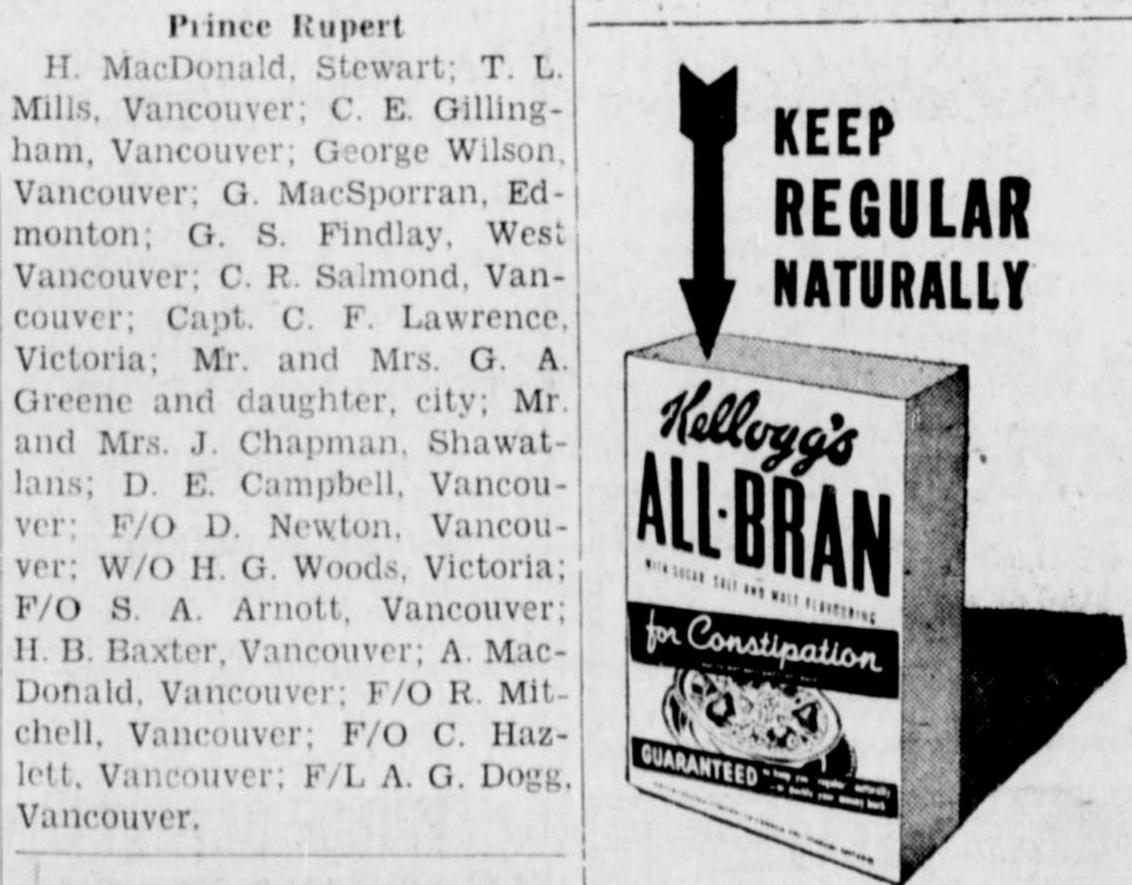
Secretary of the Board is Dr. R. M. Lane, medical director of the Unit, while Miss Joy Foster, Health Unit statistician, was named treasurer.

The brief meeting received the annual report of the unit, compiled by Sanitarian M. J. Harper, which outlined activities during the last year.

Possibility that the Board may be enlarged this year to include one more member from the interior was posed with the suggestion by Dr. Lane that another member, either from Terrace or Hazelton, be included. Only interior member on the board at present is Mrs. Fred Hall, of Ter-

The Board was officially advised of the staff changes, which included the arrival of Dr. Lane as medical director, and the re-1:30—Music Styled for Strings! placement of Sanitarian M. J. Harper by A. Boas. Mr. Harper, who has been transferred to Kelowna, was thanked for his services and given the good wishes

of the Board. A vote of thanks to Mayor Arnold for her work last year as chairman was proposed by Inspector of Schools E. E. Hyndman and approved by the mem-



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Taxable Land 1,762,597 1,903,665 Taxable Improvements 5,210,100 5,179,825 Total Taxable Values

(bases on 100% Land and 50% Improvements 4,367,666 4,493,577 As a result the amount raised per mill of taxation in 1946 was \$4,367.67 and in 1947 will be \$4,493.58.

#### REQUEST CITY REPORTS FOR CONGRESS FILES

Prince Rupert's fame has spread to the stately halls of the Library of Congress their discussions of the German Washington. In city council last night, Mayor Arnold read a request from the American ambassador to Canada, via the American vice - consulate in ain on the German treaty at the Vancouver, asking that copies of the city's annual financial federalized German state, to reports from 1931 to the present be forwarded to Washington for inclusion in that auand to achieve alliances with gust institution.

> Said Mayor Arnold: "Even in Washington they are a bit

interested in us which is more than we can say of Ottawa sometimes."

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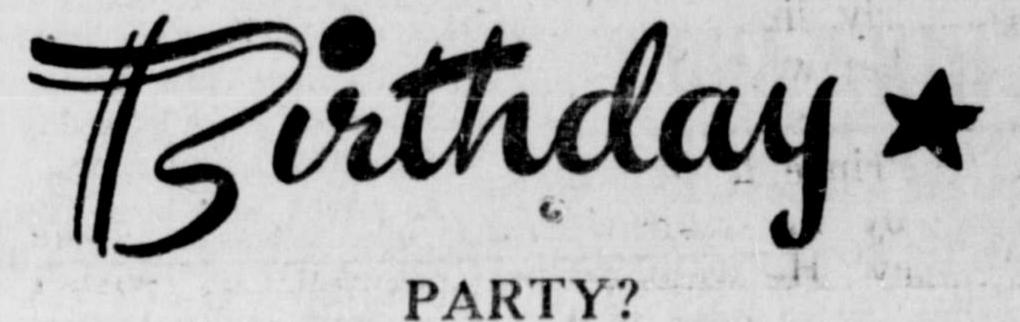
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## Council Grumbles, Grants Payment of Appraiser's Bill

as a property appraiser and wit- stances." ness at the civic court of revision.

Payment was authorized on recommendation of the finance committee, whose chairman Alderman Youngs and who advised the council that the committee was not satisfied.

Sharpest criticism of Mr. Lafleche's work as appraiser was levelled by Alderman T. B. Black, who had appealed the assessment on his own property in court of revision.

Alderman Black asserted that, as a result of last year's appraisal, "we shall have to spend more money to bring these assessments into line."

Mayor Arnold agreed with the attitude of the aldermen. "We aren't satisfied with it. Alderman Black, but we engaged him in good faith," she said, advocating payment of the account. Said Alderman Youngs: "I want to assure Mr. Black that an Indian, was remanded until equally dissatisfied with the ap- before Magistrate W. D. Vance praisal. We have seen cases in city police court today.

With some rumblings of dis- | where houses were assessed as satisfaction, city council last having cement basement when night granted approval to the actually they did not. However, payment of \$510 for services of Mr. Brown, our city solicitor, has George Lafleche, Vancouver val- advised against us contesting uator, for his work last month payment under the circum-

The \$510 account submitted by Mr. Lafleche was for his fee in returning to the city last month to give evidence at the court of revision following his previous services as appraiser or valuator last year.

"Worse than the \$510 payment is the fact that the appraisal necessitated our city solicitor putting in so much time and work as to render a bill of \$1,150 for legal services," Alderman Youngs concluded.

Council approved Mr. Lafleche's payment with Aldermen Black and Casey dissenting. The \$1.150 legal bill was authorized for payment without dissent.

#### REMANDED ON DELINQUENCY

Lloyd Wader, charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency and supplying liquor to the finance committee are next Monday when he appeared

## Theatre Box Office Yields No Less Than \$8819 for Red Cross way up in Roosevelt gymnasium —ncbody seems to know.

The odd pennies which Capitol Theatre patrons good representation of the na- B.C. Packers will be fighting W. & N. may toss into the Red Cross box after getting their tive villages up and down the hard to keep alive their chances change at the box office may seem negligible but over coast. On Sunday the wire for top berth in Senior "A" loop. the period of the last five years they have aggregated screening that had been erected They still have a mathematical the substantial amount of \$8819.19 for the humani-tarian cause it was approximated and the first the new defunct lacrosse chance—providing they win to-league was taken down. So night's game. On the other hand, tarian cause, it was announced yesterday afternoon there will be unobstructed vision Savoy is still smarting from the

### CHINA AND CONFERENCE

United States and Great Britain Would Want Country to Be Directly Represented

MOSCOW ( Authoritative sources said today that United States Secretary of State George C. Marshall would reject the Russian proposal that the Chinese question be placed on the foreign ministers' agenda unless China is called to the Moscow conference. Great Britain would react similarly to the proposal, it is believed.

a few nickles and dimes.

As might have been expected. the box received its peak offerings in the year 1944 when the war boom was at its height in Prince Rupert and it was almost privilege to get into the slump was shown.

Here are the figures year by

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	1947		125.06	

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Local Hoop Talk

All Set For Big Native Tournament-Rainmakers Barnstorming-What About Lindsay?

There are eight teams entered by Manager J. H. Black follow- during these three days of play, one point loss they suffered at ing a check-up. Coppers, of Wednesday afternoon is to see the hands of the Packers on Satcourse, have predominated in the big get together between the urday night and will be out to the box but there have also been referees and teams. Referee in redeem themselves. charge of the tournament, Fred

give all the teams and coaches

a short briefing on rule inter-

The Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers are theatre. Last year a definite doing a bit of barnstorming month on each of two charges down south and today they are of conniving to supply liquor to making a trip to play the Ab. an Indian. He was acquitted on botsford High School in an ex- a third charge of the same nahibition game. The Rainmakers ture. In event of non-payment made quite a name for them- of the fines, the two sentences selves in the south and even are to run concurrently. managed to make the headlines in the Vancouver Sun. There are many in town who feel that the Rainmakers deserve another ginger, have been developed to crack at the Trapp Tech squad replace imported natural spices. and these high school supporters think it would be a good idea to invite the Trapp Tech hoopsters up here during the Easter

> Last night down at the Civic Centre gym the B.C. Packers held one of their regular practice nights and who should be on hand but Jack Lindsay. Jack went through the motion of a work-out but, as yet, there isn't any confirmation as to whether

holidays.

Tomorrow will see the open-jor not he is to play with the ing games of the big native Packers. He might be on hand basketball tournament get under tonight and then he might not

#### Calderone, will be on hand to FINED \$50 ON LIQUOR CHARGES

In city police court Monday, Joseph Van Wallegham was fined \$50 with an option of one

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	Hartwig (HS)	6	69	11.5
	Dominato P)	. 6	67	11.1
	Heuston (P)	. 6	64	10.6
	Morgan (S) (		41	10.2
	Thompson (HS)	. 6	60	10.0
	E. Ciccone (HS)	. 6	58	9.6
1	Gurvich (P)	. 4	35	8.7
	Davis (S)	. 6	52	8.6
1	R. Holkestad (S)	. 3	-68	8.5
	Senior	"B"		
	Gurney (PE)	. 10	160	16.0
	B. Pierce (M)	. 8	74	9.2
1	B. Menzies (M)	. 8	72	9.00
1	Haugan (M)	. 8	71	8.8
J	Slatta (C)	. 9	76	8.4
1	Clayton (PE)	. 9	74	8.2
-	Viereck (G)	. 8	62	7.73
1	Arnstan (M)	. 8	45	5.63
1	Sheppard (C)	. 10	47	4.70
	Petersen (C)	. 10	45	4.50
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reterseif (w)	10	10	1,00
Junior			
D. Scherk (GY)	9	121	13.44
Car'son (L)	7	75	10.71
Boulter (L)	7	72	10.29
Haugan (GY)	7	62	8.86
Wong (L)	7	56	8.00
Hebb (G)	8	64	8.00
Shier (GY)	9	70	7.78
Spring (WN)	8	58	7.25
Owens (G)	8	47	5.88
Sunberg (GY)	9	52	4.73

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Senior	"A	••		
High School	6	5	1	.833
Savoy	. 8	4	4	.500
Packers	6	1	5	.167
Senior				
Macey's	8	8	0	1.000
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Port Edward	10	3	7	.300
Juni	or			
Gyro	9	8	1	.889
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#### Ladies' "A" League Bowling Standings

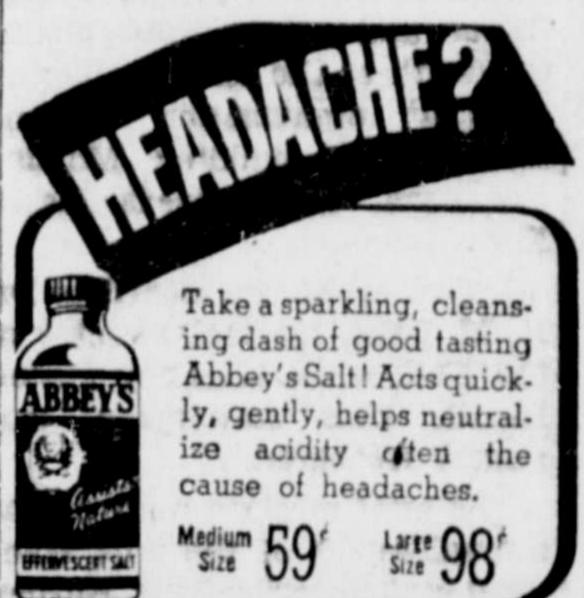
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Big Sisters	44	25	44
Variety	44	25	44
Annettes	7	26	43
Savoy	43	26	43
Lucky Strikes	36	33	36
Orange	32	37	32
Moose		39	30
Ideal Cleaners	29	40	29
Miller Bay	2	3 4	6 23
Toilers			8 21
-	-		

### Season's Averages

To Date	
D. McPhee (Savoy)	. 195
D. Ballinger (Ideal C.	
. Erickson (Moose)	180
v. Ostrashower (Annettes)	.175
Tincent (Miller Bay)	172
E. Bond (Big Sisters)	169
L. Basso-Bert (Savoy)	168
E. Smith (Annettes)	167
S. Barrie (Luckies)	.167
R. McCallum (Savoy)	.167
Boulter (Luckies)	161

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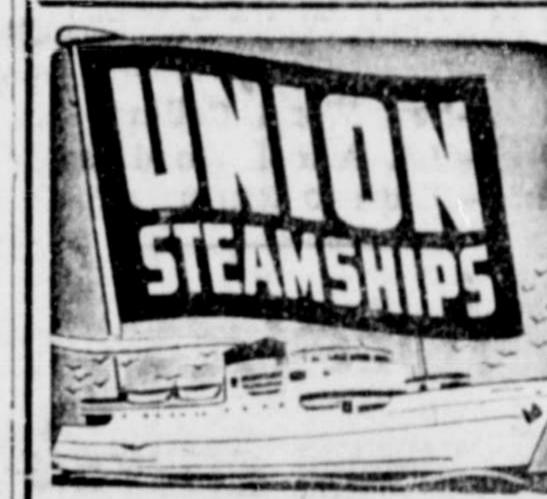
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Wednesday-1 p.m., Gyro Club among customers in Prince Ru- (Cafeteria); 3:30 p.m., High pert. Permanent connection School Badminton (Auditorwith large manufacturer. Only jum); 7:30 p.m., Co-op Badminreliable hustler considered ton (Auditorium); 8 p.m., Gal-Write Rawleigh's Dept. WG-C- loway Rapids Chapter I.O.D.E. 166-131, Winnipeg, Canada. (Ladies' Lounge); Prince Rupert Industrial Workers' Union (Common Lounge); 8:15 p.m., Little Theatre (Cafeteria).

Thursday-7 p.m., Teen Council Meeting (Committee Room); National Film Forum (Common LOTHING FIRM ORGANIZING Lounge); 7:30 p.m., High School Mail Order House, seeks reli- Badminton (Auditorium); 8 p.m. able representative for Prince Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Rupert and surrounding terri- operative (Cafeteria); Junior tory. Must have references. Chamber of Commerce (Ladies'

> Friday-10 a.m., Parents' Study Group (Ladies' Lounge): 7 p.m., Camera Club (Committee Room); 8 pm., Red and Gun Club (Ladies' Lounge); Co-opctative Educational and Welfare Group (Common Lounge); 9 p.m., Junior Chamber of Com

Saturday-10 a.m., Teen Town Play School (Cafeteria). Gymnasium

7:30 p.m., Badminton.

p.m., Gyro Basketball; 6:30 p.m., J. Harris, Mrs. C. J. Norrington, look after children afternoons Grotto Basketball; 8 p.m., La- Mrs. E. A. Head and Mrs. W. Robor evenings. Phone Green 588. | dies' Keap Fit: 9:30 nm., People's Store Basketball.

> p.m., King Edward School Jun- wart of this week. ior Girls; 5:30 p.m., High School Basketball; 7:30 p.m., Archery; 3:30 p.m., Men's Gym.

Saturday - 9:30 a.m., Boys' -Movies- Film- Dancing - Backetball School; 2:30 p.m. Are you interested in owning Gyro Basketball; 3:30 p.m. your own Non - Competitive Grotto Basketball; 4:30 p.m.,

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Wednesday - Native Basket-

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was in charge of collections.

The Prince Rupert Logging Co. completed cutting of 75,000 ties for Canadian National Railway at Francois Lake and the camp there was shut down, J R. Morgan, a partner of the firm, announced.

Report on Convention Heard-Canvassers go to Work

TERRACE - At the regular monthly meeting of the Terrace Tuesday-3:30, King Edward and District Red Cross Friday FOUND Keys in brown leather School Junior Cirls; 6:30 p.m., evening in the Red Cross rooms, case. Owner may have same League, Basketball - Watts & Mrs. T. E. Brookes, who was the by calling at the Daily News Nickerson vs. Gyro, Sweet Six- Terrace delegate at the Red and paying for this advertise- teen vs. High School. Macey's vs. Cross convention held recently (tf) Port Edward. Savoy vs. B. C. in Vançouver, presented her re-

Wednesday - 4 p.m., Girls' | Plans were made for the Red Basketball School; 5:30 p.m. Cross canvass. M. Dubeau is Watts & Nickerson Basketball; campaign manager. Terrace's quota for this year is \$1100. The Thursday-3:30 p.m., King Ed- following volunteered to canward School Junior Boys; 5:30 vass: Mrs. C. L. M. Giggey, Mrs. inson. Others are expected to offer their services. The drive Friday-10 a.m., Tiny Tets; 3 will be in full swing by the early

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### TERRACE P.-T.A. TO STAGE PLAY

TERRACE - At the monthly | 2, are to decorate the hall for the meeting of the Terrace Parent- occasion. Teacher Association Thursday "A great many Vancouver peo- long discussion took place re-James Anderson of Victoria, di- character parts. Mrs. W. Rich-

James, teachers of Grades 1 and ment committee.

Mrs. Floyd Frank, ex-president

of the P.T.A., who will be in Victoria during Easter week, was asked to be the Terrace delegate at the Parent-Teacher convention which is to be held there.

Arrangements were made for the purchase of some suppleand Terrace Oils Ltd., who ar- President Mrs. R. de Kergom- mentary readers for the primary grades. As the meeting was a Following the discussion of the long one, refreshments were Donations to the new public play, some final plans were made served during its final phase library totalled 1,750 books and for the tea and sale, alone with and brought forth a spontanemore were still coming in, ac- the school exhibit, to be held ous vote of thanks to Mrs. O. cording to G. W. Wilkinson, who April 5 in the Orange Hall Mrs. Farquam, Mrs. F. Clifford and S. Campbell and Miss Frieda Mrs. L. Thomas of the refresh-

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"I think it is an excellent idea," Mayor Arnold told last night's council meeting. "We plan to sell the bonds anyway and we will make a \$6 profit on

each bond by selling them now." Alderman T. N. Youngs, finance committee chairman, explained that there also was some question as to the legality of Prince Rupert refunding bonds, the city owning Prince Rupert product of past civic misfortune, bonds and, while the matter so are going to make the city a far had been overlooked by the tidy profit. The bonds in ques- provincial authorities, the comtion are those held in the water- mittee thought it wise to exworks and telephone trust ac- change them for British Columbia bonds.

The bonds are those which were issued under the Prince Rupert Refunding Act of 1935 the bonds, whose par value is when the city's debt was reorganized by the Municipal Department. They have been held in trust accounts for expanding and rebuilding the city's waterworks and telephone systems.

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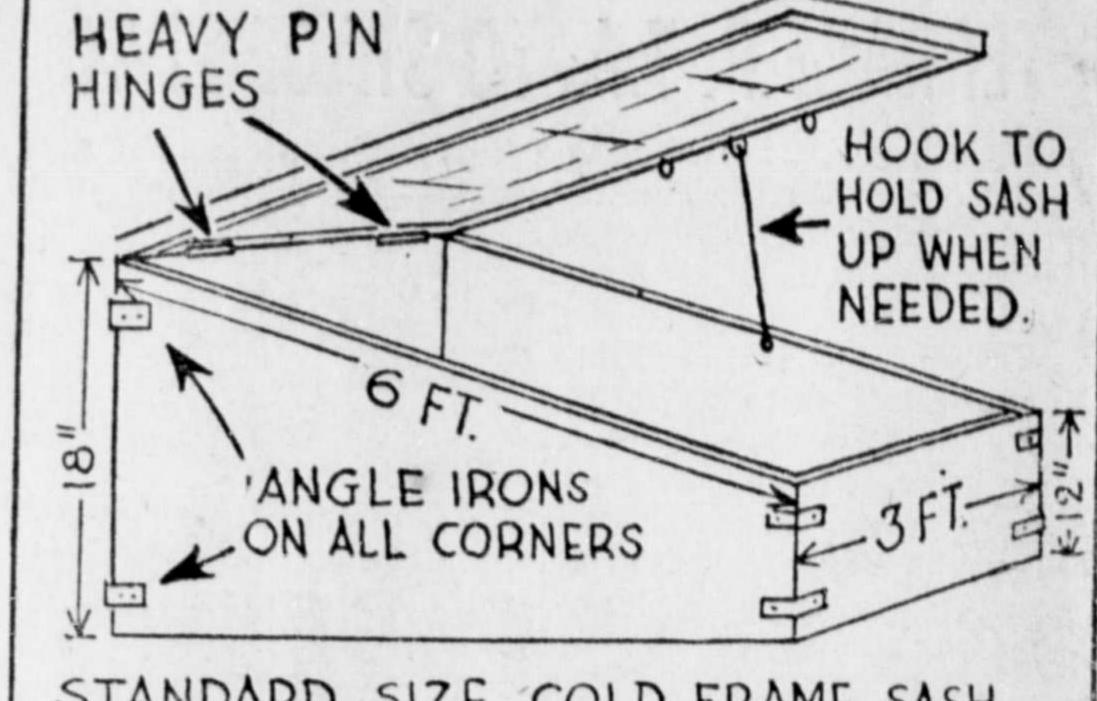
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and every province in the Do- commodation goes on in the firm

The purposes for which the are found, the money will come club was formed were primarily to provide a meeting ground for all Canadians resident, temporarily or permanently, in Edinburgh; to bring together in the fellowship of common interest non-Canadians who have resided in Canada; to encourage friendly intercourse among those who have relatives or friends in Canada, and to make direct contact with organizations in Canada which are representative of present-day life and thought, needs IRON—to be rich, strength-giving. So give it iron. But try iron the modern way, and to arrange an interchange with helpful amounts of vitamin Bi, cal-

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a company of about 150 enjoyed

# Of Edinburgh

When it was first decided to tunity for various members to form a club for Canadians in get to know each other and to Edinburgh, a notice was put in further Canadian - Scottish the local newspapers to which friendships. 30 replies were received. At the Despite all this achievement, inaugural meeting of the club the club has no premises of its there was an attendance of 72 own. The housing shortage and the present membership is one reason and the shortage of more than 250, two-thirds of funds is another and crucial one whom are listed as Canadians Nevertheless, the hunt for acminion is represented.

of views, ideas and information. The club is already realizing its

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