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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

life in Balance

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Point Grey) said -year training prourses, shorter hours ries and better acon were necessary to shortage of nurses

d the cabinet for pronouncement of policy to be made of the opening of ure and called for ment of a Royal to investigate the question. She also educational policy. e mis-use of liquor, to "stop the current-

Harding (CCF-n) criticized public largest death-deal--and urged treateveryone suffering

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o called for increased lougars, stiff penalties the Cardena tonight. suilty of blasting fish. sted that the governse some centrol over iterature on news-

Guthrie CCF-Cowcastle) called for imto Vancouver Island e inadequate, and was high time that be done to break the that allows only a pany to ship lumber province. This should until the needs at met, he said.

cal Tides

February 22, 1947 14:20 21.3 feet Flon. 5.8 feet 20:40 2.8 feet

LIVESTOCK

VER - A steamer, m here today for has on board bufelk for Australia. were built on the animals.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ndia Provincial Problem To United

DEFENCE DEP'T CUTTING DOWN

Civilian Employees Are Being Slashed Right Across Dominion

OTTAWA - The Department of National Defence has instituted a campaign to slash esti- being made to speed up the finerday, more than at mates and cutting down of alizing of a settlement by the civilian employees of the three Dominion government for war armed forces is general across damage done to Prince Rupert Prime Minister At- the country. The purpose is to streets and utilities while this government today unify the civilian workers for city was under heavy use as a Britain that "we all services. Men in the per- base of national defence operastore the founda- manent ranks will do some of tions, S. E. Parker, while in Otnational life" un- the jobs which civilians have tawa recently as a delegate to concentrates on been carrying out.

Universal Training Message Is Due Soon

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P)-President Truman said yesterday that he will send a message to Congress advocating universal training as soon as his committee has completed its inquiry. He also told a press conference that the question of a message dealing with the extension of the draft was still under consideration.

Jecession Threatened

Fort William Liberals Start Move for Tenth Province in Canada

FORT WILLIAM—The Fort William Liberal Association, disgusted at the failure of successive provincial governments to develop the "richest part of the province," is instituting a campaign for a tenth province in that part of Ontario north and west of Lake Superior.

Support of all the Chambers of Commerce and such organizations in the area is being sought.

ment apathy toward IS ON WAY TO

Executive of Canadian Pacific Airlines in Prince Rupert Today

On his way from his headquarters in Edmonton to Vana medical faculty at couver where a meeting of the Air Transport Board of Canada will be held next Tuesday to cople to legally hear applications for charter to operate scheduled air service between Vancouver and Prince Rupert, W. R. (Wop) May, assistant general manager, Canadian Pacific Airlines, is in Prince the conservation of Rupert today. He arrived in the same, substantial in- city by train this morning and the bounties on coy- will proceed to Vancouver on

Mr. May was here last summer when he made an extensive survey of possible terminal facilities for main line air service between Vancouver and Prince Rupert should his company obtain the charter for which it is applying. This included the poslaimed that the pres- sible development of an air field between Victoria and on Tugwell Island for the hand-

, Nanaimo and Van- ling of land machines. Pending the establishment of an air field here, Canadian Pacific Airlines would presumably operate by wheels between Vancouver and Sandspit and from that Queen Charlotte Island field to Prince Rupert by amphibian.

> Flon, Manitoba, where the Air Transport Board heard his com-20.3 feet service from Winnipeg to Flin

MANY JOBLESS

QUEBEC (P)—Quebec City has 8,314 unemployed, one sixth of the city's employable manpower, according to statistics released here. Number of persons unemployed in the province was placed at 41,500.

Settleme

S .E. Parker Interviews Government at Ottawa Re Street Rehabilitation

As part of the effort which is the National Liberal Federation had occasion to interview mempers of the government. Among hose with whom he had ap-Sointments were Hon. Ian Maccenzie, minister of pensions and national health and British Columbia's representative in the abinet; Hon. Lionel Chevrier. ninister of transport, and Robert Mayhew, M.P. for Victoria. Parliamentary assistant to the

ninister of finance. The matter of the city's claim for war rehabilitation has been 1 referred to the Department of for delay Mr. Parker says, is that there are many other municipalities in the country which are seeking similar rehabilitation.

With Mr. Chevrier the matter of aids to navigation in Hecate Bonilla Island, was taken up by Mr. Parker and the matter is being pursued further by correspondence.

city at the first of the week. He also visited Toronto and Windsor while in Ontario.

HALIFAX WORKLESS.

dred civillan workers are being laid off from the naval dockyard March 1 and will be added to the 3500 unemployed already here.

EXAMINE PASSENGERS SYDNEY, Australia — Pasing today on the steamer Marine Phoenix from San Francisco, were closely checked. Particular precautions are being taken against espionage in view of the forthcoming rocket

MORE B. C. AUTOS VICTORIA - There were 108,000 automobiles on the roads of British Columbia this Nephew of Local January compared with 93,000 in the same month last year. There are 500 more motorcycles this year than last.

NO SETTLEMENT NEAR GLACE BAY-There appears to be not much hope of an early settlement of the coal miners' strike and soon all the business of the Maritimes will be feeling the pinch of the tie-up. Seven Canadian National Railways trains were cancelled in the Maritimes today because of lack of coal.

turned against Germany. The lad at right, 11-year-old Mikhail Belsky, comes by his medals honorably. The little corporal fought on the approaches to Moscow and in the hills of Manchuria before peace came. before the privy council. Mr. Vancouver Man Dies After Parker reports, and has been Vancouver Man Dies After National Defence for further report. Possibly one of the reasons for delay Mr. Parker says is that

William R. Cranston Succumbs to Injuries Received When C.N.R. Vessel Sailed Last Night

William R. Cranston, district sales manager for Straits, including the lighting of the Ford Motor Co., Vancouver, died in Prince Rupert General Hospital about 3 o'clock this morning as a result of injuries received four hours earlier when he fell from the C.N.R. dock, striking his head Mr. Parker returned to the on the bumper log on the vessel Prince Rupert which was moored alongside.

OIL PIPELINE BLASTING IN

JERUSALEM (P) - An official Department of Reconstruction Thursday that the vital Iraq day and had intended to leave nas arrived here to investi- Petroleum Co. pipeline had been on tonight's train for the ingate the serious unemploy- | blown up and cut in two places terior. ment situation. Fifteen hun- near Haifa during the morning. Deceased was married and The blasts severed the pipeline lived at 2291 West Fourth Avat the village of Indur near the enue, Vancouver. An inquest Consolidated Refineries Co. on into his death was begun by Haifa Bay. Extent of the dam- Acting Coroner Bruce Stevens age is not known.

Officials also reported an attack on the Royal Air Force station at nearby Ein Shemer sengers numbering 578, arriv- but a regiment of troops drove off the attackers. Arms and explosives were found in the vicinity. There were no casualties.

> The Jew and Arab press both attacked the recently announced British plan to toss the whole Palestine problem into the lap of the United Nations.

Woman Is Victim

Harold Coward, Calgary oil executive, who was the only Canadian victim of a plane crash which claimed 53 lives near Bogota, Colombia, was a nephew by marriage of Mrs. J. J. Gillas of Prince Rupert. Coward was married to Mrs. Gillis's niece, a daughter of Mrs. James Barnes of Calgary. A brother of Harold Coward, Edward Coward, died a few months ago at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

Cranston, whose age was about 35, fell from the wharf edge shortly after 11 o'clock last night as the Prince Rupert was preparing to sail for Vancouver. He disappeared over the edge in sight of scores of people who lined the wharf at sailing time. He arrived in Prince Rupert OTTAWA-H. W. Lee of the government announcement said on company business Wednes-

BE-MEDALLED VETERAN AT 11, ENTERS MILITARY SCHOOL-Future marshals of the Red

army may be among this new class of cadets just admitted to the Suvorov Military school in

Moscow, there to learn the arts and rudiments of war. Despite their youth some have al-

ready seen combat action in the dogged defence that Soviet Russia put up before the tide

this afternoon. . . According to eyewitnesses, Cranston lost his balance while at the edge of the wharf as he was saying good-bye to friends who were sailing on the boat. He fell 20 feet to the water. striking his head on the fender

timber on the side of the vessel. An unknown crew member of the Prince Rupert dived into the water from the cargo door at the side of the vessel, and put a rope about his body. Longshoremen raised the body to the wharf after working desperately for about 15 minutes. .

Medical attention was given the injured man by Dr. L. W. Kergin, who was at the boat at sailing time. He was taken to hospital but failed to regain consciousness.

French Conspiracy to Forge Identity and Other Papers Is Uncovered

PARIS ()-French police today announced the discovery of a huge "document factory" for the forging of identity papers and other official documents in Fresnes prison which was used to house political prisoners.

The statement said that prisoners had forged many state documents intended to cast sus- for the attempted murder on (15) increasing to southeast (25) picion on leading members of the night of August 24 last of this afternoon and decreasing they and his two sons, Paul M. the new Fourth Republic as well as identity papers which would Tacilitate escape.

There is believed to have been an extensive secret organization including Vichy collaborationists and the Gestapo.

TODAY'S STOCKS

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	B. R. Con	.081/2
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	Dentonia	.26
	Grull Wihksne	.11
	Hedley Mascot	1.16
	Minto	.05
	Pend Oreille	2.95
	Pioneer	4.00
	Premier Border	.07
	Premier Gold	1.20
	Privateer	.57
	Reeves McDonald	1.40
	Reno	.08
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	Sheep Creek	1.46
	Taylor Bridge	.65
	Whitewater	.021
	Vananda	.38
	Congress	.061
	Pacific Eastern	.65
	Hedley Amalg.	.08
	Spud Valley	.20
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	Calmont	.31
	C. & E.	2.20
	Foothills	2.42
	Home	3.35
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	Buffalo Can.	.31
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	Eldona	.72
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Giant Yellowknife	6.10
God's Lake	1.70
Hardrock	.55
Harricana	171
Heva Gold	.83
Hosco	.591
Jacknife	.11
Joliet Quebec	.72
Lake Rowan	.26
Lapaska	.38
Little Long Lac	2.15
Lynx	.25
Madsen Red Lake	3.50
McKenzie Red Lake	.81
McLeod Cockshutt	2.00
Moneta	.63
Negus	2.15
Noranda	49.25
Pickle Crow	3.15
San Antonio	4.15
Senator Rouyn	.55
Sherritt Gordon	4.80
Steep Rock	2.50
Sturgeon River	.24
Kamlac	.22
Bright Red Lake	
Regina	.03

CONVICTED OF MURDER ATTEMPT

VANCOUVER (P)-Marvin Lester Mack was found guilty by mittent rain or drizzle today PENDING APPEAL an assize court jury here today and Saturday. Winds southeast his former fiance, Olive Negrich He will be sentenced at the end of the assize.

Hockey Scores Boston 0, Detroit 3.

Moslem League and Congress Are Not Likely to Unite in Government After Withdrawal

NEW DELHI (CP.)—A highly placed official predicted today that the whole Indian problem will be dumped into the laps of the United Nations the moment Great Britain drops the reins of government in June 1948. Observers say there is little chance of the Moslem League and Congress Party uniting to form

Parliament

Place in South Africa

House Today

Dominions.

the end.

eral's gallery.

Historic Ceremony Takes

and Queen Elizabeth entered the

Union Houses of Parliament to-

first time that any reigning

The King spoke in English in

reading the Speech from the

Throne with a much appreciat-

monies from the governor gen-

Union of Oil Workers to settle

the threatened strike of 20,000

workers in five western states,

which had been set for yester-

day and was averted when com-

reached a tentative wage agree-

ment, provides for an increase

in California, Oregon, Washing-

ton, Arizona and Nevada had

MONTREAL, (P) - Plight of

other industries has been added

of the continuing freight car

granted priorities to move stock.

ficulties have arisen from the

grain priorities system, institut-

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

mild weather throughout the

province with overcast skies and

some portions of the interior

during the night but are ex-

pected to become cloudy again

weather is in prospect for the

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Char-

A flow of moist air off the

The newsprint industry's dif-

shortage.

cattle fodder.

week end.

Prince Rupert, 45.

been ordered to strike.

SETTLING OF

OILSTRIKE

a central government. Yesterday Prime Minister Cle-King Opens ment Attlee, in a momentous announcement in Parliament, disclosed that the government intended to give up control and withdraw from India June 1,

Lord Cranborne, Conservative leader in the House of Lords, expressed himself as being "pro-CAPETOWN (P)-King George foundly shocked."

day for a historic opening of inumos Nose the Senate House. It was the British sovereign had ever opened the Parliament of one of his

Atlin Member Takes Sly Digs During Debate in Legislature

ed complement of Afrikaan at VICTORIA (By News-Herald Correspondent) - The Legisla-The Queen sat with the King ture roamed all over the place on a throne while the two prinon Wednesday. It heard the cesses, who had walked through voice of experience-Dr. Gillis the gardens, witnessed the cere-(Yale)—say British Columbia should start a medical school in a modest way immediately. It heard C.C.F. John McInnis from Fort George lecture on socialism; Mr. Ritchie, from Salmon Arra, telling of the wonders of Salmon Arm, and W. D. Smith from Ashn thumbing his LOS ANGELES (-Wage pro nose at the great city of Vanposal accepted by the C.I.O.

Mr. Smith from Atlin intimated he's fed up at the way Vancouver howls. Vancouver is just a big hog, said Mr. Smith. In offect, Vancouver is a pretender, pany and union representatives with all its talk about how the big city helps the rest of the

province. of 10c per hour in basic pay. "Mr. Speaker," said Mr. Smith, Employees of seven companies "the life blood of this province flows from the rest of the province to Vancouver, not from Vancouver outwards.

"Yes," said Mr. Smith, "Vancouver sure wants everything." Why, he complained, Vancouver even has four senators.. It's high time the north had a sen-

These digs well delivered, Mr. to that of newsprint producers Smith put in his bid for more and the grain trade as a result | consideration of Atlin.

A paper company at Donna-conna, Quebec, has stopped production and six other newsprint companies are faced with im-minent closure until they are minent closure until they are

Fifteen Deaths Attributed To Snow and Coal in U.S.

NEW YORK (P)-At least 15 ed last Friday, giving preference persons are dead as a result of to wheat and grain movement the heaviest snowstorm in years in an attempt to catch up with gripping the eastern United lagging shipments of wheat to States today, closing schools, Britain and to provide eastern snarling traffic and Canadian farmers with more business and industry.

In New York one man died of a heart attack after shovelling snow. Two deaths, attributable to snow, are reported in Pennsylvania.

Snow, whipped by strong Pacific is resulting in continued winds, continued to fall throughout the morning in most sections, there being 11 inches intermittent precipitation along here by midday.

the coast and in northern Brit-The snow is drifting across ish Columbia. Skies cleared in highways and railroads.

In Virginia there is 27 inches. Meantime, cold weather. sweeping across the Great today. Little change in the Lakes, took sub-zero temperatures to Minnesota and North Dakota.

lottes and North Coast-Inter- FREE ON BAIL

VANCOUVER (P) - J. L. Norto southeast (15) on Saturday and Archibald J. were released morning. Little change in tem- on bail today pending the hearperature. Lows tonight - Port ing of their appeal from a con-Hardy, 40; Massett, 38; Prince viction by County Court Judge Rupert, 38. Highs Saturday- C. J. Lennox for conspiring to Port Hardy, 44; Massett, 45; defraud the government on war contracts.

HOUSE MEET

AND THE SHAPE

Mr. May has just been at Flin PEOPLE OF ATLIN DISTRICT FED UP pany's application for a charter to operate scheduled air WITH THEIR LIQUOR BEING WATERED

VICTORIA (Special to Daily News)-The people of the nirth are fed up with watered liquor, W. D. Smith (Coalition, Atlin) said in the Legislature. Atlin, he said has a mineral water spring which makes an excellent mixer. "The people of Atlin would much rather use their own local water than be forced to take the chlorinated water that is put in the whiskey in the south," Mr. Smith said. He protested the \$60 to \$70 a ton freight rate on liquor

to Atlin. "Residents of this district felt these high freight rates should not be paid on water," Mr. Smith said.

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British History Made

ONE of the most epochal incidents in British history occurred yesterday within the storied walls of Westminster when Prime Minister Clement Attlee told a grave and hushed House of Parliament that Great Britain would end her rule of India next year. Thus comes, after 150 years, one of the greatest voluntary abdications of power the world has ever seen.

Independence for India had been on the cards but the sudden announcement of the Prime Minister yesterday, coupled with the virtual admission that India had become too hot to handle because of the critical internal situation and the failure of all efforts to reach a settlement between Hindus and Moslems, was nothing short of shocking, if not tragic.

Owing to the pass which has been reached in India, it is difficult to know what might have been done. By remaining there was every possibility that Britain would become involved in a civil war which would have challenged if not discredited her authority. With Britain now withdrawing, Indian elements will now have to compromise or chaos will be the result. If the drastic action as announced by the Prime Minister yesterday has the effect of bringing the elements of India together in their mutual interests, it will have been well justified.

Road to Alaska

FENERAL EISENHOWER'S "thumbs down" on United States military assistance for the scheme to build a highway! to connect the Pacific Northwest through Central British Columbia need not spike all hope of some day having the long - envisioned north-south road through British Columbia to Alaska. Of course, if the aspect of possible military importance could have been established, it might have brought about the accomplishment much more speedily. However, it is a project which we may still cherish and campaign towards.

sidered the project for the highway link northward from the Prince Rupert Highway at Hazelton or even further west which, in future highway development in this part of the ocuntry, would be the trunk line for laterals running out to the ports of the Alaska Panhandle such as Ketchikan, Wrangell and Juneau. And, in the development of the great northwest of British Columbia and Alaska which we more clearly foresee now, the culmination of that project, who knows, might not be as far removed as some with lesser vision might foresee.

There is also still to be con-

CONTROL OF TUBERCULOSIS

National Film Board Session | picted work and methods of Last Night Given Over to This Subject

High standard of effectiveness which was being achieved in tuberculesis control in British of the people taking clinical ex-Columbia, whereby not only aminations at least once a year its cure but the home and the to themselves but to those with cussion which followed that the closed. facilities to bring about these of the Prince Rupert Public for the control of tuberculosis.

tuberculosis control.

Dr. Lane and Miss Peters described the work of the public health service in checking up on tuberculosis. The importance those who had the disease re- | was emphasized. This was a ceive the treatment looking to measure of protection not only community could be protected whom they lived. What the deagainst its spread, was dis- partment was prepared to do closed at the weekly National not only in providing necessary Film Board session in the Civic treatment but in assisting with Centre last night. It was em- the social security of those who phasized in picture and by dis- might otherwise suffer was dis-

Dr. J. D. Galbraith, superinhappyaresults were readily avail- tendent of Miller Bay Hospital able to all and it was in the best for tuberculous natives, who was interests of the people that they among those present, acknowshould fully avail themselves of ledged that in British Columbia the service. Dr. Lane, director existed most advanced facilities

Peters, R.N., were on hand to which would be made to Prince lead the discussion and answer Rupert this summer of the moquestions which were freely bile van unit and urged that presented from an interested all citizens undergo tests at that audience. R. G. Moore presided. time so their standing in regard Two interesting films which to tuberculosis might be ascerwere shown dramatically de- tained.

THIS AND THAT



"Hold that lubrication job, Bub!"

ALL OF CANADA REPRESENTED AT AGRICULTURE CONVENTION



Each of the nine provinces in Canada are represented at the Canadian Federation of Agriculture convention in Winnipeg. Delegates shown are: left to right, Percy French, Vernon, B.C.; Gerard Filion, Montreal; Roy Grant, Moncton, N.B.; and A. W. Friesen, Rosthern, Sosk.



Canada's position in the field of international food planning was strengthened by work of the Canadian delegation at the international conference of agricultural producers in London last may, President H. Hannam stated at the convention, which is the 11th of its kind to be held. Left to right are: R. A. Stewart, Almone, Ont.; R. A. Profitt, Freetown, P.E.I.; C. E. Wood, Marquette, Man., and A. B. Lockhart, Windsor, N.S.



Among delegates attending the Canadian Federation of Agriculture convention in Winnipeg are, left to right, W. J. Orr, Ponteix, Sask.; Alex. Sim, MacDonald College, St. Anne de Bellevue, Que.; W. A. Amos, Port Dover, Ont.; and E. H. Keith, Peace River, Alta.

25 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1922

G. F. Johnston, C.N.R. city ticket agent at Prince Rupert was notified that he had been appointed general agent for the company in Australia and New

the herring schools.

library was growing. The book Civic Centre building is being of a library board.

W.A.C. NECKS RED

Assets Corporation official in reception and dance and visits Winnipeg who wrote a letter to to adjacent industrial plants as the Pas branch of the Canadian well as motor trips and boat Legion for \$50.

ROMAN GLASS

The art of making glass bottles and drinking glasses was known to the Romans early in the First Century.

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CONVENTION AT CIVIC CENTRE

Will be Used as Headquarters for Associated Boards Meeting -Plans Well Under Way

An active committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, which has now been Seiners of three fishing com- joined by A. T. Crawley, presipanies waited several days at dent of the Junior Chamber of Captain Cove for the appear- Commerce, already has plans for ance of the spring herring run the annual convention of the Health Unit, and Miss J. B. Miss Peters told of the visit The vessels set out along the Central British Columbia to be coast to see if they could find held here August 7 and 8 well in hand despite the fact that the important gathering is still sev; Prince Rupert's new public eral months away. The whole collection was raised by 200 from taken over for the two days of private sources. City residents the convention, activities of were seeking the establishment; which will be centred there ineluding the convention and committee business sessions as well as the social proceedings. THE PAS, Man. (9-The War There will be luncheons, dinner, Legion offering a billiard table cruises are under consideration.

and counters for \$200 probably The convention will bring to has a red neck. Investigation the city up to 100 delegates, it brought to light the sale of the is hoped, including those from same table on year ago to the the central interior and Alaska.

The governor of Alaska, Hon. Ernest Gruening, is being invited and representation from the federal and provincial governments will also be sought. Visiting dignatories will be featured speakers.

The convention committee, of which W. J. Scott is chairman. held another meeting yesterday afternoon to discuss convention preliminaries with a particular view to the financing of same

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FINE QUALITIES EMPHASIZED BY SCOUTS, GUIDES

The Bey Scout and Girl Guide Prince Rupert Rotary Club on or attempt to direct them.

that Scout and Guide training s aimed at developing skills and attitudes which are necessary or iseful for successful living.

for youth to receive education in the elements of fair play, an enterprising approach to probems similar to those which they will meet later in life, and encurages co-operation between ndividuals at its summer amps," he said.

atta hed to the city police force. recalled that his interest in young people's work began in 1931, and that his efforts in that regard since that time have given him a deep sense of satisfaction.

active part on the executive of the local Boy Scout Association and leadership in a boys' pho-Centre.

braces 5.000,000 boys throughout the domestic trends. the world, he said, and, although it was suppressed in some countries before and during the war, it is now reviving stronger than There are 166,600 Boy Scouts

and Girl Guides in Canada, of which 100 000 are Scouts.

Constable Van Meer was thanked for his speech by Club President Dr. L. W. Kergin, who "elarment the following guests: Trevor Hill. Prince Rupert; Elmer Mohr. Wistaria: R. M. Kincade, Vancouver, J. S. Greer was welcomed as a new member of the club.

"Scouting promotes a chance

Constable Van Meer, who is

His local activities include an tography club at the Civic are untrue. The Poles are run-

" nin Schedule

Por the East-Monday. Wednesday. Friday-8 p.m.

nom the East-Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday -10:45 p.m.

Not Honeycombing Polish Observer Says Soviet Practices tish and America.

Hands-off Policy with Warsaw and newspapers

By ROSS MUNRO

Canadian Press Staff Writer WARSAW, (P-Although Polmovements hold out the ideals and is linked politically with of fair play, independent action Russia through the influence of and co-operation to the young the Communist Party and by it. people who will be Canada's geographic and economic neces-"citizens of temorrow," Con- sity, the Soviet does not interstable A. N. Van Meer told the vene in Polish domestic affairs

Thursday afternoon in a speech In the vital field of educain observance of Boy Scout week. | tion, for example, no Marxist Guest speaker at the club's communism has been introducveekly luncheon meeting, Con- ed in the primary or secondary stable Van Meer emphasized schools. If a student wishes to always be counted in tudy a second language, he can choose between English and Russian.

The railways, telegraphs and post office are all manned and directed by Poles. The run their wn industry, commerce, newspapers, radio, and finance with out outside interference.

New Poland carried out a land reform program on Soviet lines. reaking up the big estates and careelling them out to landbess' peasants, and it also nationalized main industries.

But then the government followed a conception of its own by promoting co-operatives, as ments with western well as state enterprises, and trade with Russia is allowing a margin for free en- half or one-third of a terprise which would be frowned upon in Russia.

Stiries that Tousands of Russians honeycomb the Polish gov ornment, industry and the army Indian Army won to ning Poland for themselves and | War. The Scout movement now em- the Soviet is merely watching

NOTABLE FEATURE

The Soviet's hands-off policy loward its Polish ally is one of the notable features of the country. In Warsaw, the Soviet ambassador follows the same diplematic routine as other foreign representatives. The emcassy staff, as well as Soviet newspapermen, move about discreetly and live pretty much to

hemselves. Russian films are the one thing which are predominant here, perhans due in part to the similarity in the two Slav anguages; but you can buy Bri-

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OTTAWA (P)-Trade Minister MacKinnon told Commons with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Health, who is spending a few Thursday that Canada has shipped the equivalent of 72,-000,000 bushels of grain to the United Kingdom during the first CHILDREN

External Affairs Minister St. ENTERTAIN Laurent said that the government would make no statement on Empire trade preferences P.-T. ASS'N convene there.

that consideration is being given boys of Grade Seven under the Committee put on a humorous requests that the Prices Support direction of Mrs. Moses in aid program which brought many a Act be proclaimed effective as of the Junior Red Cross. far as fisheries products are The meeting voted that a letconcerned. The act fixes the ter of congratulation be sent to ing was absent so the money is floor prices of various food the Students' Council for the being held over until next meetproducts.

sideration, but may be deter- musicale in the high school au- freshments were served. mined within the next few days. ditorium on March 22.

West) suggested last night that Becker on "Can We Teach Demthe government handle rural ocracy to Our Children?" provmail contracts purely on a basis ed interesting and was followed of tender. Maj.-Gen. Pearkes, by a general discussion on the V.C. (PC-Nanaimo) said that subject. bonuses to carriers should be said that the people of Port Ren- ering after which refreshments frew on Vancouver Island want were served. better mail service. They now get mail every 10 days, yet there is a bus service into the town three times weekly.

"FACED THE MUSIC"

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N.S. -Charles Slauenwite of Kentville learned that it wasn't wise to steal a gramaphone. He soon faced the music and was sen OR SALE Kitchen range with tenced to the tune of one year oil burner; also cot. Rand (suspended).

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On the passenger list, des-Mrs. R. C. W. Lett and Dr. C. M. OR SALE-Used Furniture and British Guiana are Mrs. E. M. Hardware at low prices. 5 piece Hampton, Portland, Oregon; Mrs. K. McLaren, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Pope and Mrs. pails from 50c. Hassocks going R. W. Long of Montreal, Quebec.

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Mrs. P. Cappadocia (nee Violet Dell) arrived on last night's division of tuberculosis control, train from Montreal to visit here | Provincial Department of

prior to the London meeting At an interesting Parentnext month when trade repre- Teachers' Association meeting Enjoy Program sentatives of the Commonwealtn in the Booth Memorial High At the regular meeting of the School Wednesday, a playlet, Women of the Moose on Wed-Fisheries Minister Bridges said "All in the Dark," was given by nesday evening, the Child Care

new piano in the auditorium ing. A small raffle was held, the Mr. St: Laurent said that and a cheque for \$20 be en- first prize going to Mrs. Telseth. Four on the Austrian peace the purchase price of the piano. Mrs. W. V. Tattersall won the settlement is still under con- It was decided to hold a tea- guessing contest. Delicious re-

Arthur Smith (PC - Calgary- A paper read by Mrs. E. W.

A vocal solo by Mrs. F. C. paid on the basis of the num- Anfield, accompanied by Peter ber of mail boxes served. He Lien, was enjoyed by the gath-

Board of Directors of Prince Rupert General Hospital Co-operating With Red Cross

Prince Rupert General Hospital is co-operating with the Canadian Red Cross Society in the establishment of a local blood bank for donors, this be- MR. ECKERMAN ing one of the matters which was discussed when the hospital board was in session this week preparatory to the annual general meeting. The house committee is following up with the arrangements for the blood

VANCOUVER-The handsome | The meeting received the anstructor, just completed by Bur- 1946 which will be presented to rard Dry Dock for Canadian the annual general meeting. the lodge. The body was accom-

President Frank Dibb was in B.E., C.S.C. She is off for Jam- | cally a full attendance of direc-

Reports and other routine business were dealt with.

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tired in a grey pin stripe dressmaker suit with matching offthe- face hat. She wore a corsage of red sweetheart roses and ilies of the valley.

The bridesmaid, Miss Peggy Addison, chose a dressmaker suit in rose with blue accesories. Her corsage was of white carnations and lilies of the valley.

man W. Patterson.

mony intimate friends gathered at the home of the bride's parents to congratulate the couple. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Miller received the guests.

proposed by Percy Tinker and suitably responded to by the groom. The toast to the bridesmaid was proposed by the arrivals groomsman.

L. B. Cairns, New York; A. B. parents of the groom, came Wright, Ruthilda, Sask.; J. V. north to be present at the wed-Yoeman, Digby Island; W. J. ding.

New Hazelton; S. Evans, Van- gifts were received by the popucouver; Mr. and Mrs. Walanski, lar voung couple.

Cedarvale, J. E. Friend, Vancou- The bride was born in Prince ver; W. R. May, Edmonton; Miss Rupert and has lived here all her H. Bodger, Smithers; J. S. Jones, life. The groom is stationed here Vancouver; W. C. Lyons, Van- with the Royal Canadian Corps couver; J. Frank, Terrace; Dr. Signals. They will reside on J. A. Macdonald and son, Port | Ninth Avenue West.

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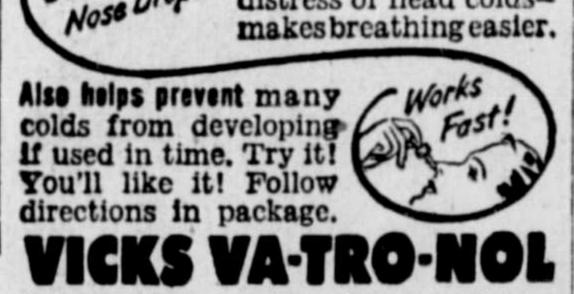
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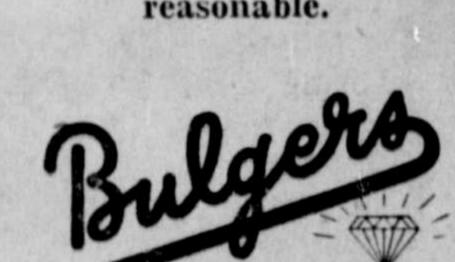
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VETERANSIN CHURCH PEWS

Clerics Praise Response From Returned Servicemen

OTTAWA (P)-Veterans and their families are returning to church life and duties "surprisingly well," a survey of leading Protestant churchmen in the capital indicated.

Anglican Bishop of Ottawa, said he was "very pleased with the way our men have returned from the war and taken up their church duties where they left

"I have found veterans exactly the same as other people," he added, "and the fact they woman passing through the president Black, in his and TREF FRUITS ference in them."

response from servicemen."

"In my experience any ap- wearing. proach which is made to them is always greeted with the utmost cordiality and, to a degree, success."

Rev. Robert Good, Presby-ling back to 3700 B.C.

terian minister, said more vetresponse of war brides was par-

ticularly encouraging.

Churchmen generally agreed there was no need for discouragement over the post-war religious situation. Some blamed housing difficulties as the reason many veterans and their families had not joined. This was chiefly because they had to Rt. Rev. Robert Jefferson, move about from parish to par ish in temporary homes. Once settled, the ministers said, many will affiliate themselves with a neighborhood church.

EMBARRASSING MOMENT

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (P - A Lock. here suddenly yelled: "I've lost ship in 1946 was 93 and that Rev. Stuart Ivison, minister my skirt." Sure enough she had renewed memberships so far N NTERIOR a Baptist church here and Telephone calls between Cana- this year total 39. He told of of a Baptist church here and Telephone calls between Cana- this year total 39. He told of himself a veteran, said his dian and United States officials local assistance given in organchurch had had "a wonderful successfully located the garment, izing a branch of the associa-No, it wasn't the one she was tion at Terrace, and of confer-

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Auto Club Protesting

Prince Rupert branch of the British Columbia Automobile Association last night added its voice to the chorus of protest raised by other automobile groups against the recently announced provincial increase of three cents a gallon for gasoline and joined in a condemning an increase in car license fees.

At its annual meeting in the Commodore Cafe, the association endorsed a brief submitted to Provincial Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb by the B.C. Automobile Association which deplored both increases on behalf of motorists in all parts of the province.

The brief objected to the provincial government imposing a further three-cent gasoline tax after the wartime federal tax. of three cents a gallon had been withdrawn. The boost in car license fees to the same level erans were returning to the as that prior to two years ago church after the Second World was scored because it added un-War than after the first and the fairly to the heavy burden borne by motorists, who are now also faced with a 15 percent increase in the price of cars,

Election of officers resulted in only one change in the slate, the election of Hugo Kraupner as secretary-treasurer in place f Fred Conrad.

The officers for 1947 are: President, J. Harry Black.

Vice-President, J. E. Boddie. Secretary - Treasurer, Hugo Kraupner.

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ences with Public Works Minister Carson, in which the latter assured that every effort would be made to maintain the Skeena treatment have been found dat- Highway in good condition.

A telegram from H. S. Hipwell,



APPLE PIE WAR BRIDES' FAVORITE-Sixteen war brides, believing in the old adage about the way to a man's heart, are learning to cook "the American way" in Chicago, Ill. From their Red Cross nutrition service instructor, Frederica Beinert, they learn to bake apple pie, their No. 1 request, as well as other staple articles of American diet. Shown in action at the "school," left to right, Ann Murphy from Scotland, Frederica Beinert of the Red Cross, Sonia Cervantis from England and Maria Ringgold frim Egypt. The happiness evidenced by their interest belies the few tales of dissatisfaction among war bridgs.

president of the B.C. Automobile Association, stated that a delegation from the association would meet in the near future SHORT SPORT SCHEDULE with Premier Hart and Finance *************** Minister Anscomb and would take up the matter of the provincial government taking over the whole highway between Prince Rupert and Prince George in addition to pressing its claims for removal of the three-cent gasoline tax increase and the 10 percent increase in motor licenses.

Observations made during the summer of 1946 by the staff members of the Dominion Experimental Station at Prince George, over most districts of the Bulkley, Nechako and upper Fraser Valleys indicate that i is safe to say that hardy varieties of apples, plums, cherries | and arrow. Though long an exand pears can be grown in these

Named varieties of apples such large game. such as Wealthy, Yellow Transparent and McIntosh were seen producing fruit at Quesnel, Mc-Bride and Fort Fraser. The first wo mentioned matured well, although the latter may be late D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. or some areas. Many chance eedlings were also found carryng large crops of good quality |... ruits. These had been grown from seed of culinary apples in most cases and competed with mative-trees-and shrubs for existence. Some grown in a garen from planted seed were producing heavily when 15 years of age. The apples observed were mostly on clay land and appeared to do as well or better than on loam or sand.

Plums were observed in many gardens but never as plentiful as apples. Opata and wild plums of apparent eastern origin were seen fruiting at many points and Pembina carried a good crop in one case. The lack of plum trees may be due to the fact that most growers are situated on heavy, land where plums do not appear to thrive.

Sour cherries were seen growing in several gardens and some earrying good crops of fruit. A Bessarabian type and English 206 4th Street : Morello were observed. The Morello was earrying a very heavy crop of excellent fruit which ripened well. Two sweet cherry trees were seen carrying ripe fruit at Dunster and a large, healthy Bing seedling seen at Australian.

The only pears seen carrying Building and Repairs of all kinds type. These trees produced good crops of small, poor quality fruits.

General variety recommendations from one season's observations are:

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ALEXANDERS IN U.S. FOR CELEBRATION-Field Marshal Viscount Alexander (right) and his wife, the Viscountess, leave their train at Pennsylvania station, New York City, after their arrival from Washington. I. C. Raymond Atkins, left, president of the Canadian Society of New York, whose 50th anniversary Viscount Alexander will help celebrate, and Hugh D. Scully, second from left, Canadian consul-general in New York, met Viscount Alexander and his party on their arrival.

RARE REPTILES odd creatures Styles For

VANCOUVER, (P-T. P. Menzies, curator of the Vancouver museum, has received a pair of axolotis-rare reptiles of the salamander species.

"The oxolotls don't seem to give a hoot about the laws of evolution," says Mr. Menzies. "They live, reproduce and die as tadpoles, never shedding their fuzzy gills to step out of their watery world."

Axolotis were discovered and strayed south toward Mexico were elected at | City in the 12th century.

One of two local specimens is a six-inch albino female beauty nan. Allan Arm. with siren red gills; her green-Montador, Mis ish-black male companion P. Craw- eight Inches long. While the . The exter- female flirts on the surface of members are J. her home in a cozy water-filled tank, the male sulks on the slimy, rocky bottom.

These uncivilized tadpoles like earthworms but spurn all vegmatter. Cannibalistic tendencies become evident if the axolotl is not fed regularly. He. Silversides was or she, will snap off the leg of another repitle.

> The museum here obtained and Mrs. Axolotl from Buf-

PAVEMENT PASTRY

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (P)-Break cakes and pies were spread along a residential street in Moose Jaw when the runner-equipment wagon of Kenneth Beckett. bakery salesman, overturned as his horse stampeded down a hill. prices board of He finally caught the horse and led it back picking up the goods

DOVER, Eng., D-Smugglers coming from Europe try to sneak | are neat daytime dresses, butadvise what past customs with false-bottom toned to the neck and sporting mits should be suiteases. In one, 191 watches small collars; full-skirted dresses and other goods were found.

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White Pique, Black Velvet In Beguiling Bolero Suits Will Charm Junior Misses

By HELEN BANNERMAN Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (P-Sophisticated 'teen-agers will look like pretty babies this spring-and the accent is on the word "sophisti named by the Axtec Indians who cated." The new clothes take a lot of wearing.

> White pique and black velvet are junior high-style fabrics and demure white gloves complete necklines and short, puffed most costumes.

> For example, the little bolero jacket buttoning at the throat under the ruffled Peter Pan col- | For a "good" dress, just this iar rounds away below the butbanded, gathered skirt is of pin-

checked green and white wool With this beguilding costume goes a burnt straw sailor, line with black velvet and having streamers of the same material It is worn on the back of the head on top of a sleek, combed back hair-do. Final touches are low, strapped shoes and white

The whole costume may be changed by different skirts blouses, hats and shoes to make the most versatile item in a sul deb's wardrobe.

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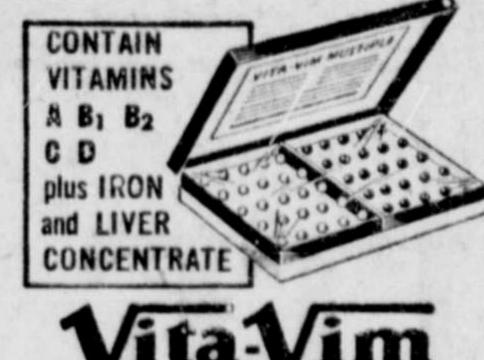
sleeves. One of the prettiest of striped taffeta with a wide black

And (parents take note) with these dresses go simple black shoes with a really high heel to balance the new, slightly longer hemline. Black suede opera ms are number one choice for wear with faille costumes.

Suits again have the costume look—with a simple grey flanjacket and flared skirt dressed up with a white pique collar a little smaller than the suit collar. White pique gloves, pert sailor, and saddle leather over-the-shoulder bag go with this suit.

Grey and pastel corduroy and thin tweeds are being presented in junior forecasts for spring suits while wool, both sheer and crepe, are the choice for spring

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KELOWNA ,B. C. @-Cloth- country when the produce of home gardens was not appreciated," he said. "During the first half of the 19th century farmers were indifferent to green vegetables. Presidential candi-

Want to stay young and beau- | date Van Buren was attacked for using public funds to raise Dr. Frank G. Boudreau, chair- strawberries and raspberries, man of the Food and Nutrition | cauliflower and celery for his Board, United States National table. Infant mortality was high Research Council, told the Na- people aged quickly and expectional Garden Conference that tation of life at birth was ex-

would do more to accomplish complexions, hollow cheeks sickthis for the women of America by looks and lack of vigor should "than all the beauty shops." have been the results of com-He stressed the fact that this mon diet of solid dishes like was strictly a modern idea the roast beef, salt pork, bread, pudresult of discoveries by science dings and pastry with no leavwhich had astonished the nutri- ening of fresh vegetables and

"It was a great surprise to dis- During the war the food cover the remarkable dietary grown in Victory gardens supqualities of the leaves of plants." | plemented dietary deficiences; taught better food habits and in "They constitute complete many cases brought a little sunfoods, rich in actively function- shine into-homes made gloomy ing cells, which contain every- by the war. For eating is one of thing necessary for the meta- Life's pleasures, and there is a bolic process. They supply all treat in store for the individual the nutrient which an animal who eats for the first time prorequires. The liberal use of the perly cooked and served vegetprotective foods among which ables and fruits fresh from the vegetables and fruits rank high, garden. All of these banefits tends to preserve the character- flow from home gardens in istics of youth. The larger the peacetime as well, and they also

smaller the percentage of fail are high, home gardens can ure in the preservation of the help to prevent inflation. Healcharacteristics of youth and the thful exercise in the open air is lead sedentary lives. The cul-"There was a time in this tivation of home gardens provides recreation for the mind as well as the body; it is the treatment of mental diseases."

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three years the 35-year-old travelling bag- from one of the Granville Ferry, N.S., man has pulmans. He held the culprit led police to a man wanted for until police took him away.

Recently in Halifax he fol- men the length of a railway car lowed a man from his boarding when he noticed them robbing house when a fellow roomer had two dozing sailors. He caught called for assistance after being the men and held them until robbed. Shainer followed the the shore patrol came. man onto a tram car, then noti- But now he has had enough fied police who arrested the Especially when he considers armed man despite his threats that .38 brandished in his face

of "you won't get me." A year ago, when Shafner was less

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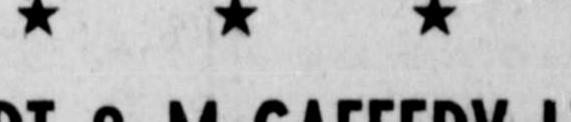
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WASHINGTON (P)-More than 200,000 of America's war dead who were buried where they fell on battlefields scattered about the world, are to be brought home or removed to permanent cemeteries, the army's quarter. master general estimates.

The movement was to have started earlier but was delayed Belgium. because of scarcity of steel for easkets. Now the first ships are expected to start operating about August 1.

... United States losses in all services were about 328,000 dead and the bodies of about 275,000 are identifiable and removable. The quartermaster general's branch, responsible for all services, expects next-of-kin to ask the return or transfer of 80 percent.

Only 61 percent of the dead in the First World War were p.m. brought home at request of kin. Reason for the larger number of 10:00 a.m. requests now is believed to be the fact the bodies are scattered 10 p.m. in such widespread fashion in remote places.

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Oil Replaces Coal As Locomotive Fuel

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (P-The New Zealand government is converting some of its larger loco-The war department will pay motives to fuel oil in an attempt all costs up to the arrival of the to restore railway timetables body at place of interment and which have been restricted since the next-of-kin may choose to the war owing to shortage of have the final interment in a coal. Before the war New Zeaprivate cemetery at home, in a land imported large quantities foreign country former home of of coal from Australia but postwar shortage of shpping, mining strikes and the greater Australian demand have held back shipments. Endeavors to obtain supplies from United States and Canada have been only partly successful. Two locomotives converted to fuel oil burning as a trial have been so succestul that 20 more are to be converted. Eventually it is hoped to have sufficient burning fuel oil to enable full services to be restored.

LONG WAY HOME

NAKUSP, B.C. ()-Frank Kershaw had to make a roundabout trip to land in Nakusp. four registered shorthorn cows he had purchased in Vernon. Arriving at Arrowhead he could not unload the stock owing to ce conditions on the wharf They finally arrived via Revelstoke, Golden, Lake Windermere, Cranbrook and Nelson.

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4:30—Carolyn Gilbert

4:45—Sleepy Time Story Telle

5:00—To be announced 5:30—To be announced

5:45—Supper Serenade 6:00—Alan and Me

6:30—Community Calendar

6:45—The First Tourist

6:50—Recorded Interlude

7:00—CBC News 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

9:45—Lee Sims

9:55—Solo Spotlight

10:00—CBC News

10:10-B. C. News 10:15 Says Who?

10:30—Dal Richards Orch. 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—Pops On Parade

9:30—The Adventures of Monte Cristo

9:59—Time Signal

■ 10:00—Medley Time ■ 10:15—World Church News

10:30—Hits of the Shows 10:45—CBC News

■ 10:55—Weather Forecast 11:00-Music For Dancing

11:30 Message Period 11:33—Recorded Interlude

11:45—Personal Album

- P.M. -12:00—Musical Program

12:25—Program Resume 12:30—Polka Time

12:45—Serenade for Strings

1:00—Richard Crooks 1:15—English Favorites

1:30—Hit Songs of Yesterday

2:00—Tea and Crumpets 3:00-El Ritmo Tropical

3:15—CBC News

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HOBBY SHOW

THIRD SESSION OF PARLIAMENT OPENS - Marcel Nadeau,

above, carries the mace, symbol of authority in the House of

Commons, to the Senate chamber in the opening of the third

Interest of Interior Town in Forthcoming Exhibition Here Is Aroused

Attention having been attracted through Daily News re- | inces. ports of the enthusiasm which s being manifested by many entrants in the forthcoming hobby and arts and crafts show here, the Women's Institute at | Terrace is now gathering together and shipping down all large collection of exhibits Mrs. J. T. Harvey, organizer of the show, announces. Included in the Terrace collection will be pottery made by Mrs. Greenwood, ornaments carved from alder roots by Frank Gavin as well as pictures, knitted lace and leather work fashioned by gifted people in that district. In addition, Major A. P. Vam Stolk is sending in three Emily Carr paintings-a water colors entitled "Cumshewa" (Queen Charlotte Islands) and "Totem Pole Kitwanga" and an oil on linen, "The Fantasy."

Meanwhile local additions t

the list include the following: men's Club - Earrings and

sea shells. Thomas Boulter, table contain- floor of the Civic Centre. ing 975 separate pieces of wood. Lee Gordon, penmanship dis-

Joe Scott, fishing fly tying. Mrs. James, fairisle sweaters. G. A. Bate, pictures and post-

Mary Cameron Simpson of

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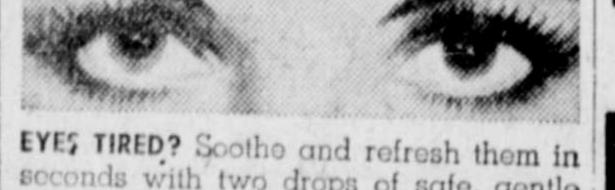
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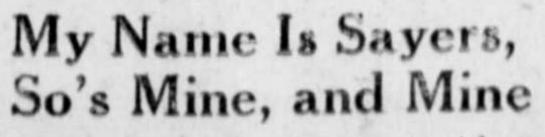
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KITCHENER (P-A coincidence in names that challenges the improbabilities of fiction turned up for George Sayers of Kitchener and Toronto.

Irish-born George, who served in the Canadian Army during the Second World War, met an acquaintance aboard ship while going on one of his leaves. After some conversation he ask ed the name of his new friend "George Sayers," the stran-

ger replied. "I didn't ask you my name-I want to know yours," the Kitchener man said a bit crossly. the same.

When the ship docked the Canadian soldier told his acquaintance he wanted to introduce him to a friend. The soldier's new-found acquaintance gasped when the introductions were made and found that the Belfast man also was named George Sayers. None of the three is related.

TREK TO WEST COAST

VICTORIA (During January 735 families came to British Columbia from other parts of Canada, while 113 left for eastern provinces. Alberta sent 277 families, Saskatchewan 215, Manitoba and Ontario 103 each and 37 came from other prov-

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on Saturday for Vancouver past year and that the member-Island.

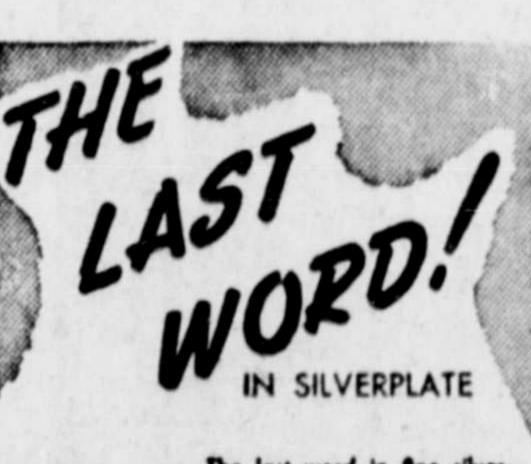
D. Wan Male will be leaving

shortly on a trip to Vancouver.

Prince Rupert with friends.

trip to Vancouver. Father Ryder of Prince Rupert in in charge during his absence.

dents is being instructed by Miss Faure and G. A. Bate in art appreciation and will act Business and Professional Wo- as guides during the exhibition which has already reached such proportions that it will be necessary to use the entire top



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Annual Meeting-Election of Officers and Other Business

Over one hundred members Provincial Departs were in attendance at the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Credit Union March 4, it is a held in the Civic Centre Cafeteria Wednesday night.

A great deal of progress during the past year was reported to the meeting by the various tests

The President, George Vlereck. stressed the importance of the Ladies Pleas members fully participating in Hockey Is 9 the services offered by the Credit Union. Particular emphasis was placed upon the insur- to women content ance value of share savings placed in the Credit Union.

Alex Sinclair, the treasurer, 11/2 hour game, Moo dealt with the rapid growth that had taken place during the past year. He stated that the Hockey League-leg assets of the organization l Mrs. Frank Morris is leaving more than doubled during the ship was nearing the six hundred mark.

tock place before adjournment. George Viereck and Nels Ruud Mrs. C. C. Prait is visting in were elected to the board of dirertors, Martin Berg to the Credit Committee and Ivor Rev. Father Racette is on a Johanson to the supervisory committee.

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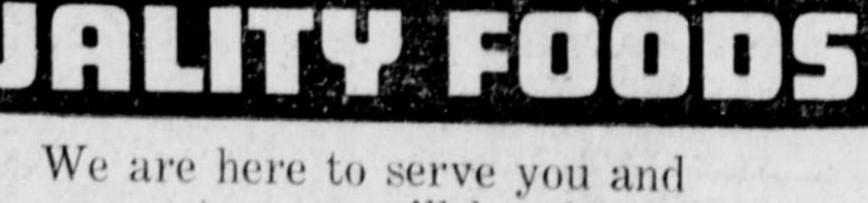
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