PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1947

TAXI TAXI DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Bill and Ken Nesbitt

ailway Line Is Still Seriously Blocked DISARMAMENT United States and Russi

ring Fleet ves Harbor

after being held in here from cold weather es for the last week. and packers slipped out southern tip of Porcher Isresume their herring

January 29, when opera-

s were haltel by zero wea-

n fishermen, 89 herring in Prince Rupert. Some also the shelter at Port Edward. ut boats from hunting ing, the fleet was said eturning to Willis Bay.

to Deliver ram; Company for Damages

s a result of alleged of the telegram not ivered, the woman having been given as one of the it she suffered from right and chill when she mer on arrival of a o losing five months

ending

Deal on Old Age s Also Suggested by Minister King

WA (Canadian Press

tesy of B.C. Police Ra-Extension of about the government's empowers, including of prices, supplies als, will be sought for time from Parlia-Prime Minister W. L. zie King said in the of Commons yesterday. King also announced e government may prenendments to the Old

msions Act to provide mething in addition" Present act. He did not ether he referred to inpayments or lowering age to sixty.

Group Seeks Adoption Laws

Says New System to Assure Homes

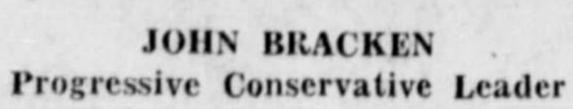
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In Federal Political Crisis

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Salmon Thru

Further Information and

Lack of facilities for inspec-

ions being made at Prince Ru-

through Prince Rupert has

brought forth the suggestion

from the Prince Rupert Cham-

ber of Commerce to W. C. Ar-

nold, managing director of Al-

could be made use of in connec-

tion with the movement of Al-

that there are storage facilities

available here for from 700,000

to 1,000,000 eases of canned fish

but no storage has been re-

quested since 1941. For use in

addition to ship's gear here,

well as dock elevators here.

Transportation and port faci-

Local Tides

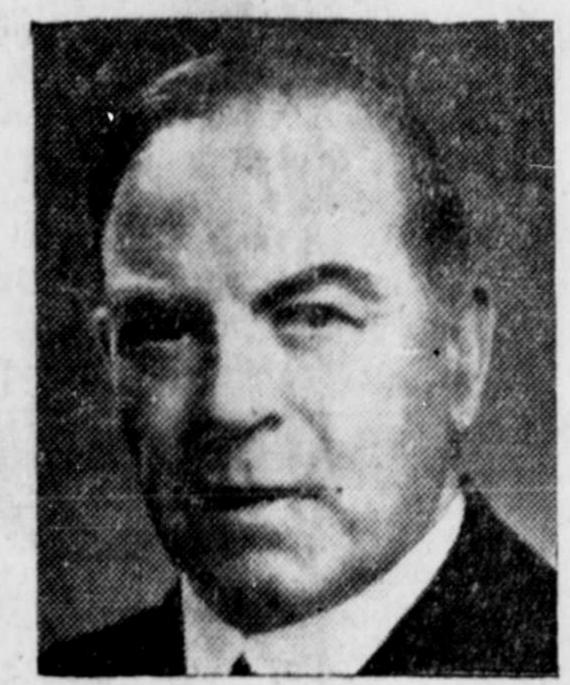
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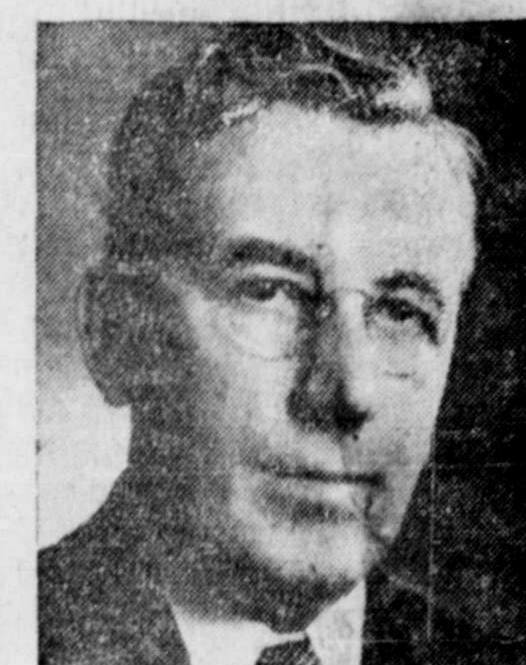
aska canned salmon.

Suggestions Sent to

Alaska Interests



W. L. MACKENZIE KING Prime Minister



M. F. COLDWELL C.C.F. Leader

The C.C.F. and Progressive Conservatives may unite in non-confidence vote.

Hits Gas Truck; Three Persons Burn to Death Persons waterfront whar-

FRESNO—One passenger—Mrs. Sarah Bagley of Dunsmuir, California-was burned to death and the engineer and fireman of the train also lost their ives in a flaming railway tragedy near here yester day. The crack San Joachim Daylight Express was speeding from Los Angeles to Oakland when it crash

ed into a huge gasoline tank truck on a level crossing. Six cars of the train were showered with flaming gasoline and soon 10 of the 14 cars were a blazing Prince Rupert inferno with frantic passengers BIG BLIZZARD trying by all means to escape. Ninety persons were burned

30 of them seriously.

Main of Fresno, escaped unhurt.

pert under the Pure Food and Drug Act of the United States NO HOPE OF reasons why more Alaskan can-ned salmon is not being shipped SETTLEMENT

Clarence Gillis, C.C.F. Member, Sees no Agreement In Cape Breton Wage Dispute

Seattle that arrangements of the state of inspection of the state of t here by two full-time United Breton, told Parliament yester-States customs officers who day that there was no hope of a are stationed at this port. Fur- satisfactory agreement being ther suggestion is made that reached in the Cape Breton coal partial or complete inspection mining wage dispute in spite of IN FIFTY YEARS might be made at the canneries the fifteen-day truce which has in Alaska where the product or- been commenced. Had a settlement been possible, it would have been made years ago.

It is also suggested that there I Speaking of the report of the is competent labelling company | royal commission on coal, Gilin business in Prince Rupert lis described it as a "most disand existing regulations might appointing" document. Money be made whereby its services spent upon it had been wasted.

42 YEARS OLD

As for transportation facili- The province of Alberta was ties for the handling of Alas- established with its present kan canned salmon here, it is boundaries by the Dominion being pointed out to the Alas- Parliament in 1905. kan canned salmon interests

PALESTINE EVACUATION

Two Thousand British Women, Children and Non-Essential Men Removed

HAIFA - Two thousand British women, children and nonessential men have left Haifa i by motor bus and other means of travel on the first stage of their journey homeward to Britain following the decision of the authorities to evacuate them from Palestine due to the tense political situation.

Many of the women were inlignant at being forced to leave | tients were removed to safety. their husbands.

IS OVER NOW

Driver of the truck. Philip lines are operating again across Manitoba and Saskatchewan following the great blizzrd which Schools have been reopened. | for the 600 in the area.

WORST STORM

Britain in Its Wintry

Weather

thern England.

No Relief in Sight Yet for

LONDON-The end is not

yet in Britain's severest win-

ter in years which is threat

ening the very economic life

of the country already suffer-

ing from a production crisis.

years has been sweeping the

industrial Midlands and nor-

The worst blizzard in fifty

ST. ANN, Man. A mother and four children were burned to death today when fire of unknown origin destroyed their farm home near here. The dead are Mrs. P. Gagne, 45, two daughters and two other unidentified children The father is in hospital severely burned.

BYRD EVACUATING LITTLE AMERICA - The naval flotilla of the Byrd expedition is preparing to evacuate Little America now that ice is closing in. The first parachute leap has been successfully made here.

NEW AIR LINE OTTAWA - A new air line from Winnipeg to Edmonton by way of Saskatoon will be commenced June 1 by Trans-Canada Airlines, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe announced yesterday.

RESTAURANTS CLOSED MONTREAL - Licenses of five Montreal restaurants have council because they sold liquor after hours.

FATAL ASYLUM FIRE INVERNESS, Nova Scotia-Two women patients of a county aslyum here were burned to death yesterday when the institution was destroyed bp fire. Ninety-two pa-

Pit Pony Hospital Opened in Britain

BRIDGEND. Giamorganshire. Wales, O-With resident sur-Railway main geon, operating theatre and spotless stalls for each patient, then had all but paralyzed traffic Instituted to improve condi- o You." since the end of the week. tions for animals employed in Mrs. Sarah Olive Fitt, at 108 clearing the blockades listed Branch lines and highways are the mines, the hospital can ac- believed to be the oldest woman above. still in process of being dug out. commodate 35 sick and injured in Britain, died the same day

No Trains to Move Bulletins Before Friday Now

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Major Blockades in Sector 15 Miles Long-Slides, Deep Snow Fields And Ice in Tunnel

Still faced with serious snow blockades both east and west of Kwinitsa, 46 miles out of Prince Rupert | Search Continues in the lower Skeen Valley, the divisional superin- For Missing Plane tendent's office of the Canadian National Railways here announced today that resumption of through for the naval plane missing for train traffic between Prince Rupert and the East almost a week now from H.M.

THUGS MOVING TO EDMONTON

Clean-up in Vancouver is Being Held Responsible for Migration

ceen heard in police circles here that the present clean- in a sector about 15 miles in up in Vancouver may be res- length-Salvus to west of Kwinponsible for a migration of itsa-were listed today as folthugs and criminals generally lows: from the coast to the prairies. been cancelled by the city In connection with the Imperial Bank hold-up here on Monday, three arrests have

GUESTS PAST 80

LONDON (P-Three of Engand's centenarians made news the same day:

quay celebrated her 101st birthday at a family party. Mrs. Elizabeth Willoughby of

Marlborough blew out 102 canthe first pit ponies' hospital in Missed You." Her guests-all Britain has been opened here, past 80, sang "Happy Birthday

Winchester.

FETE FRIEND 102

Mrs. Mary Ann Carter of New require blasting. Hope was expressed that a ro-

tary snowplow, with passenger and express car attached, which has been trying to get through from Kwinitsa to Terrace since the first of the week, might make it by tonight but this was all contingent upon success in

feet deep.

Then, if the plowing equip-Air lines are in operation again. ponies, and will be available at her home at Compton, near ment gets through to Terrace and is turned around, it will LOWER MILK have to return to Kwinitsa and Missing Native Party May be Safe

jor obstacle to traffic has not yet been touched. With the tie-up continuing, passenger trains from the East

communication centre. This ma-

given the choice of remaining

Two snowslides east of Kwin-

itsa-one 150 feet long and 15

feet deep and the other 250 feet

long and 14 feet deep.

patched from here.

ago tonight. The last to arrive Prince Rupert Chamber of was last Thursday night.

today gave renewed heart to Assistance of the freight rates are about 25 of them.

Communication lines were still out this morning.

EVIDENCE ON OWN BEHALF

Donald Russell, Charged With Teeporten Murder, Takes Stand at Trial

VANCOUVER-Giving evidence

on his own behalf, Donald Russell, local youth, charged with the murder of Robert Teeporten last fall on the North Arm of Burrard Inlet, said that he had had an argument with Teeporten and had accidentally shot him. The prisoner denied that he had ever threatened Mrs. Teeporten although he admitted he had asked her for money. He had quit school, Russell said, because he could not get along with his teacher. He had been discharged from several jobs. He ker, Ketchikan newspaper pubhad found it difficult to "get lisher, told the Prince Rupert along" with other people, he

FROM EARLIEST TIMES dressing the hair.

United States and Russia Are in Disagreement As To Going Ahead

LAKE SUCCESS- Disagreement has broken out again over the question of disarmament. Warren Austin of the United States urged yesterday that immediate steps be taken to launch active disarmament plans. Andre Gromyko of Russia would defer all disarmament steps for three months.

VICTORIA-Search continues could not be expected before C.S. Warrior and believed to Friday. Passengers for Prince have crashed near Portland Isl-Rupert, who have been at Ter- and between Patricia Bay and race since last Saturday in the Vancouver. The frigate H.M.C.S. hope that relief equipment Charlottetown has joined in the might bring them through after search using her azdic and clearing the line, have been depth sounding equipment.

there longer or going back via EDMONTON—Suggestion has steamer there for Prince Rupert. HARBORMASTER Major blockades of the line

Protests at Refusal of Radio Station to Handle Storm Warnings

Complaint was made to the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce by the harbor mas-Beyond these slides a mile and ter, Capt. J. R. Elfert, Monday a half stretch of hard snow eight | night that CFPR radio station, having no authority to act even Possibility of an ice blockade in an emergency, had refused n a tunnel 11 miles east of to broadcast a storm warning which had recently been re-A hard-packed slide four miles quested. Capt. Elfert did not west of Kwinitsa 700 feet long complain at the radio station and four feet deep which may but rather at the "hidebound" regulations which prevented its management from using its discretion in co-operativa effort in an emergency. He felt that, in his capacity as harbor master, he should be able to expect such priority in a case of emergency. The matter was referred to the radio committee with power to act immediately as it saw fit.

start on the long slide on this RATE SOUGHT side of that working base and RATE SOUGHT

Dairy Concern Feels Concession Should be Made On Shipping Charges

Reduction of twenty percent are still being turned back from on the charges for shipping Terrace and none are being dis- milk into Prince Rupert from the central interior is being The last train to leave Prince sought by local dairy concern Rupert for the East was a week and the co-operation of the Commerce in connection with Improved weather conditions the application is being sought. hard - working snow - clearing committee of the Chamber has crews laboring long hours. There been offered should it be de-

In spite of the fact that there are only three trains a week and there has been no extra service provided for the accomodation of the perishable product, the shipping rates remain the same as they were twenty-five years ago. The same dairy concern has

been requested to supply a large quantity of milk to southeastern Alaska

Alaska Governor Rupert's Friend

Ketchikan Publisher Suggests He be Invited to Associated Board's Convention

Governor Ernest Gruening

of Alaska, who had once been very sympathetic with Seattle, has been won over to the campaign of southeastern Alaska to make Prince Rupert its gateway port, William L. Ba-Chamber of Commerce at its meeting last night. Mr. Baker "Hidden epilepsy" is offered as suggested that Governor Gruening should be invited to come to Prince Rupert for the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Cen-The comb has been used by all tral British Columbia this sumwould be glad to come.

MAY BURN DOWN WIND - DAMAGED EXHIBITION BUILDING ON PARK SITE

City Engineer E. A. Philips there is conveyor equipment as make a survey of the wreckage of the wind-damaged Exhibilities have kept pace with all the tion building in Roosevelt Park Alaska canned salmon that has through Prince Rupert, it is be- demolish the ancient structure gale. for salvage or to destroy it by burning. The building today "With the inauguration of about two-thirds destroyed as the Dublin branch of such services as the Briggs' mo- a result of yesterday's 50-mileional Society for the tor vessels, the difficulties of an-hour gale which blew off of Cruelty to Chil- moving canned salmon from Al- most of the roof, knocked down aska to Prince Rupert can be two walls and about half of an-

salmon industry is being astrusses at the rear of the building collapsed into the pile of Phillips said. splintered boards and planks If it is thought that there is while the north wall was flat- enough usable material in it 5.4 feet ern wall is on the ground.

tened to the ground along the to make salvage worth while,

said today that he plans to ing and, even it is not undamaged. One of the quaint cupolas been offered for shipment in order to decide whether to building was toppled by the

> plans to make a survey to decide whether the remains of the building are worth salvaging

"I intend to look it over to

Mr. Phillips said that he

see if it worth salvaging or not. Three of the heavy roof If it isn't we may decide to burn it down to get rid of it," Mr.

0.3 feet | Only the front is still stand- | Engineer said.

Shelter May Have Been Taken at Some Point Out of Communication, It Is Now Believed

The party of seven natives, reported missing in a gillnet boat in which they left Prince Rupert last Wednesday afternoon for Port Essington and fears for whose safety had been expressed, may be safe after abandoning their boat at Telegraph Passage.

This possibility arose today after Ed Bolton, one of the searchers, reported to the provincial police from Haysport that he had found the missing boat beached on the mainland side of Telegraph Passage about half-way between Claxton and Morse Cove which are eight miles apart.

The boat was intact but all blankets were gone as well as some coal which was believed to be on board. This is taken as indication that the party had gone ashore instead of trying to battle with the ice in the Skeena River mouth. Meantime a party has left to follow the shoreline from Port Essington to Telegraph Passage in the hope of meeting the missing party and giving them assistance in getting home if necessary.

Those familiar with the mouth of the Skeena speculate that the party, after leaving their boat, might have headed for trappers' cabins at Morse Cove or Claxton or Standard Cannery in which case they might be out of communication. Morse Cove is eight miles outside of Claxton in Telegraph Passage and Standard Cannery is about midway between.

A high mountain range separates Morse Cove from Port Essington.

BOAT-DESTROYER

The name of the Amazon is Prince Rupert-Cloudy, ocfull length of the building. The the part of the building still said to be derived from the In- casional light rain and snow, 2:05 21.3 feet rear wall also suffered total col- standing will probably be dyna- dian word Amassona, a boat- intermittent rain on Thursday, 23.1 feet lapse and about half the south- mited to the ground to avoid destroyer, because the river at slowly rising temperature, weshazard to workmen, the City certain places and in certain terly winds shifting to variable peoples and in every age for mer. He thought the Governor seasons is very dangerous.

WEATHER FORECAST the defence.

south to southeast.



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What Railway Means

WEEK without it makes us a little more appreciative of what regular railway service, curtailed as it may be, means to us. We have now missed only two trains in and two trains out as a result of the almost unprecedented snow and storm conditions in the Skeena Valley between Prince Rupert and Terrace but there is already much moaning and trepidation about what is going to happen to us if the trains do not start running again soon. And it might cause quite serious inconvenience too if we did not get our trains back soon. So, after all, even if we may complain once in a while about what the railway company is not doing we have to realize that, in their every-day service, it is very important to us.

Superintendent Al Berner and his crews have a big job on hand in clearing the line and it is exercising all their skill, ingenuity, patience and energy. They are working under real difficulties to get the line cleared as soon as possible and we wish them good luck with the job.

St. John Campaign

ME HAVE many campaigns

for worthy causes these

of the Order of St. John which

is making its first national

appeal to the public on a Do-

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per has been assigned a total

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British Columbia) to be raised

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vide continuance, development

and expansion of the Order in

home nursing, blood grouping

and first aid in the home, on

the highways, at public gath-

erings and in industry for

Prince Rupert is not un-

familiar with the good work

of the St. John Ambulance As-

sociation in the training of

actual organization during the

We would bespeak the gen-

ple in supporting the cam-

paign, the local chairman of

which is T. W. Brown. well-

known barrister. The cam-

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Thursday-ss Prince Rupert,

Saturday-ss Camosun, 9:15

Sunday-ss Coquitlam, p.m.

Monday-ss Princess Adelaide.

Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert,

Monday-ss Princess Adelaide

Friday-ss Camosun, 3 p.m.

Friday-ss Catala, p.m.

Friday-ss Catala, 10 p.m.

paign is now on here.

For Vancouver ---

From Vancouver-

11:15 p.m.

10:00 a.m.

For Alaska-

midnight.

nearly two years.

and general donations.

Fate of Miners

FATE of the close to 400,000 soft coal miners in the United States is rapidly moving to climax.

The truce proclaimed by Lewis in December expires at midnight March 31 and little or no progress has been made in drafting new contracts or turning back to the owners the mines seized by the government during the strike of last spring.

Present high levels of earnings and opportunity to work will depend in a large measure on the volume of business activity among the consuming interests, and in the opportunity of transferring to other occupations.

The failure of continued high demand for soft coal might bring about the long layoffs and low returns to which the industry dropped in the depression years.

The number of miners employed during the 1939-1946 period has ranged from 450,-000 to around 325,000, not counting strike periods.

In 1923 the average hourly earnings at the "face" were about 85 cents, more than twice the rate in 1914. Average hourly earnings in October. 1946, were \$1.48 as compared with about 88 cents in 1939.

But the miners faced difficult times between the wars. Hourly earnings dropped to 50 cents in 1933 and during a long the opportunity to work was well below 200 days a year. Conditions improved steadily from 1933 although work days remained under 200 a year for the most part until the Second Great War brought heavy demands for bituminous coal.

The war also brought a return to the six-day week until the new contract of last May when it went back to five days with opportunity to work a sixth day, portal-to-portal pay and other benefits.

Wanted-Federal Ministers Here

As a means of having federal ministers and other prominent personages from the Dominion capital include Prince Rupert on the western tours in future, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting Monday night, decided to request the federal member, Harry Archibald, and the new British Columbia senator, Hon. J. G. Turgeon, to keep the Chamber posted when such trips are being planned.

Railway Trouble Prevented Visit

W. T. Moodie, retiring as general superintendent of Canadian National Railways for British Columbia, was to have arrived here last night for two-day visit, his last in his official capacity. Disruption of service in the lower Skeena Valley, however, caused Mr. Moodie to decide to return to Vancouver from Jasper. S. Munro, district engineer Vancouver, was with him.

A pail of water in a freshly painted room will help to remove the odor.

First City Publisher Tells How it Was Achieved-Discusses Prince Rupert Alaska

How the community of Ket- ships. chikan ceased working at crosspurposes, and instead, presenerican Federation of Labor, the Alcan Highway." . He fishermen's association and it as another link in the new veterans' organizations getting era of northwest driving. together was described to the seems to me that it has possi-Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at its meeting Monday night by William L. Baker, publisher of the Ketchikan Alaska Chronicle. Whereas there had been misunderstanding and even some element of distrust before they got together this all disappeared in frank least passively endeavoring and free discussion of common aims. "The threat to free enterprise vanished in the face of a new co-operation between groups," declared Mr. Baker. Something like that, he said, might be tried in Prince Ru-

Mr. Baker commended the Canadian idea of encouraging immigration to a great and unexploited land which could well Pacific Exhibition do with new population to assist in its development. Alaska, Suggestion that Prince Ru- velopment committee to the he felt, might do worse than pert be represented with an ex- Chamber of Commerce "that think along similar lines. Nev- hibit at the renewed Canadian the solution lies in the area paradox in Canada, on the one ver this year was proposed at of expertable commodities." hand, talking about encourag- the meeting of the Prince Ru- The Chamber of Commerce, ing immigration and, on the pert Chamber of Commerce on at its meeting Monday night, other, being concerned about Manday night. It was decided tabled the question of the shipthe emigration of her own that a sencial committee should ping subsidy for possible furyoung people to the United be appointed to go into the ther action at the next meeting States. Building up industries matter. and the increasing of payrolls might be the answer to this problem.

The visiting editor spoke emphatically of the importance of highways which would attract almost unlimited numbers of tourists. He felt that Canada should lose no time in providing its portion of the Alcan Highway with facilities and services

for motoring tourists. Mr. Baker then turned to the proposal for a ferry service between the port of Prince Rupert and Haines, Alaska, something which he felt would be of the utmost importance to Prince Rupert, making this an first aid workers and their important link in a great circle. highway route between the United States and Alaska. He told of steps that were being erosty of Prince Rupert peocompanies in the establishment



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of such service. It might even ALASKAN CHOIR Canadian steamship companies to get into this business, particularly if when the Jones' Act would become automatically defunct as being at variance with the spirit

Baker "are also very much inted a united front of public terested in the Pine Pass Highopinion by such organizations way being built northward from as Chamber of Commerce, Am- Prince George to connect with

> ist business to Prince Rupert." Mr. Baker also elaborated on steps being taken in Alaska to utilize the port of Prince Rupert instead of Seattle whose steamship companies were strangling the territory and at prevent it from achieving statehood.

"Alaska is very much in the spotlight these days,' concluded Mr. Baker "and so is Prince Rupert as its prospective new

Prince Rupert at

TO SING HERE

if not the word, of the United States Constitution in the as far south as Los Angeles.

bilities even of bringing tour- QUESTION

Two Local Organizations Ponder on What Step Should be Taken Next

Chamber of Commerce and the Prince Rupert Industrial velopment Committee course of action might be following the recent refusal of the federal minister of trade and commerce to implement the grant made at the federal session of Parliament to encourage deepsea shipping through Prince Rupert to the United Kingdom.

"It would appear," said a letter from the industrial deertheless, he could see a strange National Exhibition in Vancou- producing sufficient tonnage

of the Chamber in February.

Hear . . .

Hon. Dr. G. M. WEIR

Minister of Education GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DISCUSS:

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Hollywood and Public Share Film Bl.

Both Hollywood and the or to allow their children to at- RESPONSIBILITY cheir, which is at present on a movie-going public must share tend such pictures would curtail OF PARENTS concert tour of the Canadian responsibility for the quantity their production in favor of a and American west coast, will of low-grade motion pictures better grade, it was agreed. part of the public.

> The meeting agreed that "the majority of the motion pictures produced in Hollywood are not and would not be subject to the beneficial" to the morality of block booking" system. the public although its members also were of the opinion that neither were they detri- U. K. Beauty Aid mental to stable, adult minds.

It was when the group discussed the effect of low-grade pictures, glamorizing crime and ond World War, Britain had been divorce, on the minds of juven- a considerable importer of toi-De- lile and adolescent audiences, let preparations. But, as a rehave that it laid stress on the ability sult of the war, she has become pondered as to what the next of the public to discourage such one of the foremost exporters. showings by non-patronage.

Refusal of parents to attend quoted as approximately \$12,-

sing in Prince Rupert's Civic which are being shown in Cana- One remedy for the industry's Centre auditorium on March 5, dian theatres, Prince Rupert's ills, from the film-quality stand- improving the motion. according to Civie Centre man- Citizens' Forum decided at its point, the group felt, would be industry," the group aging director Don Forward. The | weekly discussion last night af- | severance of the production end | the types of films show concert will be the final one be- ter drawing a picture of mon- from the distribution end of the fore the choir returns home opoly on the part of Hollywood industry. The monopolies which from its tour which will take it and moral indifference on the now control both have a strangle-hold on the industry. Exhibitors then would have a bet-

Describing "parental, sibility as the greatest to

were both entertaining cational and offered an native to the commerce ductions. Attendance at a ter chance to obtain the types forum showings should of pictures they desire to show couraged, the meeting

Chairman of the session John Cusack.

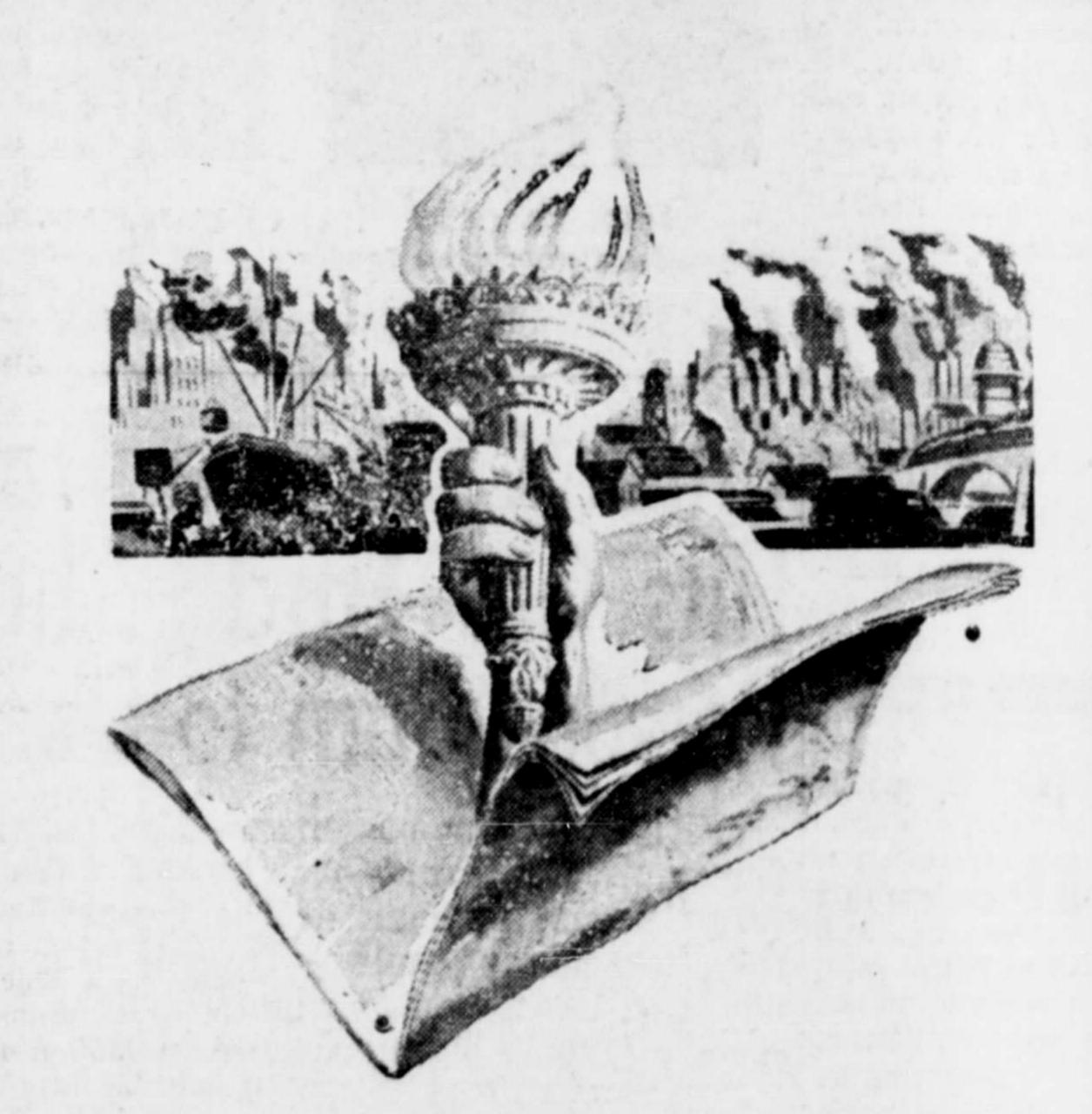
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PASSES AWAY of Mis. Pansy

Mrs. Everett (Gertrude) Hel on to be Transported gerson, who had been active and popular in Norwegian and Lutheran organizations during Mrs. Pansy Granresidence of six years in woman of Aiyansh Prince Rupert, passed away at o'clock this marning in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. She had been in ill-health for past few months but only ourney which will recently did her illness take a critical turn at which time re as taken by gasboat latives were summoned to the day to Mill Bay, at the Naas River

Born in Norway fifty-four years ago, Mrs. Helgerson came to Canada at the age of sixteen years and had resided in iver to Mill Bay to Edmonton and district until I moving to Prince Rupert in 1941 join her husband who arrior it is necessary | ved the year previous.

In addition to her husband, and equipment re- Mrs. Helgerson is survived by one daughter. Mrs. C. A. Reilly n died at the of Brandon, Manitoba, and two native hospital at sons, H. W. Helgerson and Lesat the first of lie Helgerson of Prince Rupert A memorial service There are four brothers-H. Lunden of Vancouver, I. Luntoday when den of Bellingham, A. Lunden nds resident in the of Dewberry, Alberta, and O. their final tributes Lunden of Heinsberg, Albertathree sisters, Mrs. O. Bartad of Norway Valley, Alberta and Robert Stew- Mrs. G. Gunderson of Bellingham, Washington, and Mrs. E of the memorial Greseth of Seattle.

The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon.

▲ Valhalla Social, Friday, Feb. 7. (31) Mrs. M. T. Lee, returned to the LOWER SKEENA city at the first of the week af-Mrs. A. Sharum returned on ter spending several months in the Prince Rupert this morning Vancouver. from a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. F. N. Feero returned on the city on the Prince Rupert and the Nelson Bros. boats Mitthe Prince Rupert this morning this morning from Vancouver. kof and Kanamoto today comfrom a trip to Vancouver and She is guest of her son and bined in a search of the lower Hugo Kraupner returned on W. F. Stone.

the Prince Rupert this morning from a business trip to Ocean Falls arrived in the city this ton since last Wednesday. morning on the Prince Rupert | The search, which was begun able for their home in the in-Rev. W. P. Bunt, superinten- to attend the annual meeting on Monday afternoon, was terior. dent of home Missions for the of the Prince Rupert Presby- halted yesterday by a 50-mile-United Church of Canada, and tery of the United Church Rev. Peter Kelly of the mission Canada this afternoon and evboat Thomas Crosby, arrived in ening. the city today to attend the

meeting of the Prince Rupert Train Tie-Up MPublic invited to Presbyterial Causes Drop meeting of United Church Women's Missionary Society, Civic Centre Ladies' Lounge, 8 o'clock Meat Supplies

tonight. Guest speaker, Mrs. A. Prince Rupert's butchers to-Campbell of Vancouver, president Conference Branch, W.M. day eyed their nearly exhaust-(30) ed meat stocks and wondered hopefully whether or not two The Prince Rupert Chamber bulging refrigerator cars strandof Commerce was unable to ed at Terrace would get here accept an invitation to have over the snow-stopped railway annual meeting of the Smith- line in time to avoid an out-anders District Chamber of Com- out famine.

merce at Smithers but sent a Lacking fresh beef and mutletter of best wishes, the mem- ton, most shops made ostentabership of the local Chamber tious display of cured meats, was advised at the dinner sausage, fish and chicken amid the remnants of their fresh meat

Request of the Government Travel Bureau for information platter of pigs' knuckles, which in regard to exhibitions, rohe said was the last of his fresh skeena and the P.M.L. 15 are deos, flower shows, musical festivals and such events to be meat. Another had only pork cruising the islands at the sausage and a few steaks. held in this section this year

However, probability that the shortage would be at least parmeeting of the Prince Rupert tially relieved tomorrow was Chamber of Commerce and remade evident by one of the city's two meat wholesale companies, Recent tourist inquiries made which revealed that a small of the secretary of the Prince quantity is expected then.

Rupert Chamber of Commerce "We haven't any fresh meat in regard to possibilities of on the place," the Daily News driving into Prince Rupert have was told. "But we are expecting included one from Elden M. some on the Princess Norah to-Blair of San Bernardino, California, and C. J. Mowen of Port The other wholesaler said that Lavaca, Texas, the latter being

he had sufficient meat to "go; around" until Friday and did to Alaska, Mr. Applewaite has not anticipate any difficulty if meat arrived by that time. He expects a shipment from Vancouver on Friday.

It is more important to teach children proper living habits than to train them to be carefll crossing a busy street. Wise parents also have their children Borden School Rummage Sale, vaccinated and inoculated.

COMMENCING

JANUARY 17

FUNERAL NOTICE

UNCAN-Died in the city Sa-

turday, Feb. 1., Robert Ross,

beloved husband of Mrs. Ka-

thleen Duncan. Funeral Ser-

vice will be held at Grenville

Court Chapel, Thurs. Feb. 6 at

2 p.m., Rev. A. F. McSween of-

ficiating. Interment will fol-

low in Fairview. B.C. Under-

takers in charge of arrange-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Little, of

Woodcock, arrived in the city

as soon as train service is avail-

Vancouver to despatch a

The Spaldings' boat has not

plane to cover the area.

FOR

DIETS

REDUCING

Port Essington.

Residents of Port Essington, the Indian Agency boat Nas-Mrs. Ross Mansell arrived in keena, the police boat P.M.L. 15 daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Skeena River and adjoining off-shore waters for the seven today on the Prince Rupert Rev. D. W. Moore of Ocean natives missing off Port Essing- from Vancouver and will leave

> of an-hour gale which made it impossible for vessels to leave shelter. Shoreline of the Skeena below Port Essington and the been seen since 4 p.m. on Janislands of the Skeena mouth uary 29, when it passed the Inare being scoured in the slen- verness Cannery after leaving der hope that the seven people Prince Rupert with supplies for may still be alive.

The seven people, Mr. and Persons familiar with winter Mrs. Peter Spalding and their navigation on the lower Skeena two children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- feel that there is little doubt ward Bennett and Matthew that the party may have peri-Wesley, all of Port Essington, shed. are feared to be victims of floes of drift ice which may have wrecked their 30-root gillnet boat when they attempted to

cross the Skeena River last Wednesday from the Skeena Slough to Port Essington. Residents of Port Essington in gillnet boats and rowboats today cruised the southern

shore of the river mouth in the hope that the party may have found shelter ashore during the zero weather which prevailed One butcher had a lonesome at the time they disappeared.

The Indian Agency boat Namouth of the river. It is thought that wreckage from the Spaldings' boat, or some of the bodies may be found there.

Possibility exists that if today's search is fruitless, a request may be sent to the R.C. A.F. air-sea rescue branch at

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Veteran Lost All In Kennel Fire

VANCOUVER (- Omar La | Chappelle, 45-year-old veteran pensioner, lost all his savings when fire destroyed the Whis- Cat or Pearson pering Pine Kennels at North Vancouver on Monday. One hundred and eighteen dogs-all pedigreed and including cocker spaniels, pomeranians, pekinese and wire-haired terriers-were burned to death. They were valued at \$3000. Only one dog was saved.

WIND CAUSES HOUSE FIRE

Tuesday's gale was responsible for a fire in the residence of J. strong arm solicitude. Seymour, 203 Ninth Avenue ceiling and walls before they were put out. Mrs. Seymour landing to rescue her baby from a bedroom, then fought the flames with buckets of water until the arrival of city firemen.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

February 8-B. C. Packers vs. erative, Watts & Nickerson vs. Grotto.

February 11-High School vs. to protect Van Meer. Savoy, Macey's vs. Port Edward, Sweet Sixteen vs. High School, fighter has been fed an exclusive February 11-Ideal Cleaners start whittling the margin down Gyro vs. Canadian Legion.

99 Taxi, Co-operative vs. Macey's, As a preliminary, there will Big Sisters. Watts & Nickerson vs. Canadian be two boxing bouts, one of Legion.

ward, High School vs. People's have been a notable feature in Strikes. Store, Watts & Nickerson vs. the local fight business, will Grotto.

vs. Canadian Legion.

Taxi, Macey's vs. Co-operative, People's Store vs. Sweet Sixteen, Canadian Legion vs. Grotto.

Port Edward vs. Co-operative, Gyro vs. Grotto.

February 15 - Savoy vs. 99 Taxi, Co-operative vs. Macey's, Canadian Legion vs. Grotto.

February 18-High School vs. B. C. Packers, Port Edward vs. Macey's, People's Store vs. Sweet SCHEDULE FOR

School, Macey's vs. Co-operative, MIXED BOWLS Gyro vs. Watts & Nickerson.

February 25-Savoy vs. B. C. Store, Grotto vs. Gyro Club.

Packers, Macey's vs. Port Ed- Lipsetts. ward, Canadian Legion vs. Watts & Nickerson.

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Cages Unnecessary for Wrestlers Appearing Here This Week-Dangerous Only To Referees

Rumors that Jack "The Cat' McLaughlin and his opponentin-arms, Gil Pearson, 185-pound wrestling terrors, are being shipped north in separate cages for vs. Peoples. their bout here on Friday are more than slightly exaggerated according to Civic Centre manager Don Forward, who doubts Nickerson. that the professions require such

East, at 2:15 p.m. when the force accept the dangerous job of put- vs. Dockettes, Peoples vs. Reven- in the second match. of wind blew a stovepipe stop- ting them in cages," said Mr. uers. per out of the chimney on the Forward. "Besides, they react March 13-Khatadas vs. People total of 45 fouls being handed However, Ray had a team that second floor of the building. A wonderfully to kindness. Un- Co-op vs. W.P.T.B., Bankers vs. out by Referee Johnny Coma- supported whereas Wally was by their Vancouver friends."

> erence to "The Cat," who recent- lin. of Mr. Kohlbus, The Cat pro- ettes. mained unharmed.

moted for George Howe and Constable Van Meer, who will 99 Taxi, Port Edward vs. Co-op- referee Friday night's fight, has not been disclosed. The authorlity of the law may be enough

Despite the fact that neither Co-operative, Canadian Legion vs. Canadian vs. diet of raw meat, nor required vs. Savoy, Moose vs. Variety, but the very opposite held true. March 11-B. C. Packers vs professional calibre, with all its Bay. Savoy, Macey's vs. Port Edward, implications, is in the offing, February 18-Moose vs. Toil- ter came to a close, had wid-Sweet Sixteen vs. High School, Mr. Forward predicts. The bout ers, Annettes vs. Lucky Strikes, ened the gap to 55 to 35. The Watts & Nickerson vs. Gyro. is scheduled for six 10-minute Ideal Cleaners vs. Variety, fourth quarter was rough Ru-March 15-B. C. Packers vs. rounds, two falls out of three.

meet Bobby Jones, who put on card in December. Gomez weighs March 25-High School vs. 99 146 pounds and Jones, 146.

welterweight champion of Prince Rupert, will referee the bout. March 29-99 Taxi vs. Savoy, The opener probably will be an encounter between Johnny Leighton, 90 pounds, and Neil Forman, 95 pounds.

Art Murray will announce the

February 5-Atomics vs. Mc- Savoy. Packers, Co-operative vs. Port | Meekins; Headpinners vs. King-Edward, High School vs. People's pinners; Reddy Kilowatts vs. Thistles; Pushovers vs. Midgets; March 1 - 99 Taxi vs. B. C. Rockets vs. Co-op; Pirates vs.

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SCHEDULE FOR LADIES "B" BOWLS

New schedule for Ladies' Bowling League, Section "B" is an. nounced as follows:

February 6 — Khatadas vs Atlin vs. Revenuers, W.P.T.B. vs. Dockettes.

February 13 - Whirlwinds vs. Dockettes, Co-op vs. Bankers, Atlin vs. Watts & Nickerson. W.P. T.B. vs. Peoples, Khatadas vs. Revenuers.

February 20-Co-op vs. Revenuers, Atlin vs. Dockettes, W.P. T.B. vs. Bankers, Khatadas vs. Watts & Nickerson, Whirlwinds

February 27-Atlin vs. Peoples W.P.T.B. vs. Revenuers, Khatadas vs. Dockettes, Whirlwinds vs.

Peoples vs. Dockettes, Atlin vs. Phillips of the Alaskans with 14. back of the Legion when they What protection is being pro- W.P.T.B.

Orange vs. Savoy, Miller Bay vs. pert was battling desperately to

which should gain some hold on Sisters, Savoy vs. Miller Bay, hard to increase it. And increase March 18 - High School vs. the popular imagination. Alex Orange vs. Variety, Ideal Clean-Savoy, Co-operative vs. Port Ed- Gomez, whose budding talents ers vs. Toilers, Moose vs. Lucky March 4-Savoy vs. Big Sisters,

Orange vs. Toilers, Ideal Clean-March 22-Savoy vs. 99 Taxi, an outstanding performance in ers vs. Lucky Strikes, Moose vs. Port Edward vs. Macey's, Gyro the last Canadian Legion fight Annettes, Variety vs. Miller Bay. Strikes, Ideal Cleaners vs. An- just could not miss. Doc Mont- years ago today as the result of Toilers vs. Big Sisters, Variety vs. Savoy.

March 18-Ideal Cleaners vs. Moose, Lucky Strikes vs. Miller Bay, Toilers vs. Savey, Variety vs. Big Sisters, Orange vs. An-

March 25-Annettes vs. Miller Bay, Ideal Cleaners vs. Big Sisters, Toilers vs. Variety, Orange vs. Moose, Lucky Strikes- vs Savoy.

April 1-Lucky Strikes vs. Variety, Toilers vs. Miller Bay. Orange vs. Ideal Cleaners, Moose | CLOTHIERS WIN vs. Big Sisters, Annettes vs.

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Today in Sports BIG SISTERS

KETCHIKAN WINS

Bankers, Whirlwinds vs. Watt: Alaskan All-Stars Take Easy Basketball Victory and Win Series By Two Games to One

Swamping the local all-stars 71 to 45, the visiting ening was as follows: Ketchikan basketball squad took the final game last night to win the international hoop series two games to one. It was the Alaskans' game all the way with Prince Rupert trailing far behind.

After watching the good |-

Seamen's Club in Vancouver. Nickerson vs. Peoples, Khatadas half-way through the third the first half mark. Then, while Somewhat upset by the tactics vs. W.P.T.B., Revenuers vs. Dock-quarter he still managed to take only one man scored for the top scoring honors, netting 25 Legion in the third quarter, ceeded to kayo the referee and April 3-Whirlwinds vs. Rev- counters. Ted Arney of the lo- watts and Nickerson moved into rip one of the ring posts from enuers. Watts & Nickerson vs. cal stars took second place bill- the last period still out in front its moorings. Mr. Kohlbus re- Bankers, Khatadas vs. Co-op, ing with 16 points, followed by 26-19. The last period broke the

> Ketchikan led 20 to 10 at the end of the first frame and, by the time the half-time breather 4, Wong 15, Carlson 7, Hill, Eidshad come around, had increased this to 40 to 26. With the threat pected to see Prince Rupert Laurie. Total, 44. narrow the visitors' lead and the February 25-Annettes vs. Big Alaskans were fighting just as it they did! Rupert was out-

> > Although the score ended up 500 or 600 fans.

scored 16 to 10 in this last

R. Farstad 9 (4). L. Farstad 9 ted. (4), Mills 25 (5), Phillips 14 (3), Erickson (1), Bolduc 3 (5). To-

Prince Rupert-Davis 9 (3), T. Arney 16,(3), R. Holkestad 7 (4), Dominato (5), Houston 7 (2), M. died here. Holkestad 3 (1), Haugan (1) Beynon 3 (1), D. Arney (1), Vuckovich, Murray, Total, 45.

OVER VETERANS

Watts and Nickerson junior squad came into their own when they downed the Canadian 12 Legion quintet 44 to 29. This was in a memorable event for the Clo-Great Britain, but heads of 60 thiers, marking as it did their first win of the current season. After dropping so many they were almost delirious last night

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

the 17th day of January, A.D. 1947, was appointed Administrator with Will annexed of the estate of Noel Laverdiere, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 15th day of March, A.D. 1947, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their ndebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 23rd day of January, 'A.D. 1947.

Official Administrator. Atlin, B.C. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

GEORGE H. HALLETT.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GILBERT CHARLES RUS-SELL, DECEASED. IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-ISTRATION ACT. TAKE NOTICE that by order of His

Honour Judge W. E. Fisher, made the 3rd day of February, A.D. 1947, I was appointed administrator of the estate of Gilbert Charles Russell, deceased All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 15th day of March, A.D. 1947, after which claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had no knowledge.

And all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forth-Dated this 3rd day of February.

GORDON FRASER FORBES.

Official Administrator,

Prince Rupert, B. C.

showing the locals made Mon- when the final whistle sounded. Bankers, Co-op vs. Watts & day night it did not seem to They played as a five man team make sense the way they played and, right from the start, Legion March 6-Watts & Nickerson last night. Mostly it was bad must have known they were in vs. W.P.T.B., Khatadas vs. Whirl- luck on their shots but they also for trouble. Sparking his team "Nobody in Vancouver would winds, Co-op vs. Atlin, Bankers, lacked the fight they had shown was Ray Spring with 14 points but he was outscored by Wally The game was rough with a Wong of Legion who netted 15.

nearby wardrobe took fire and doubtedly, both will be led meek- Revenuers, Whirlwinds vs. Atlin, dina and Umpire Jack Lindsay. the only bright light on the the flames spread to the wooden ly aboard the Camosun tonight Watts & Nickerson vs. Dockettes. Ketchikan drew 25 of them losers' squad. With Webster and March 20-Co-op vs. Dockettes, while Rupert was not far behind Scharff holding down the defen-The ring in the Civic Centre Bankers vs. Peoples, Whirlwinds with 21. Three players were sent sive end very effectively, the forpassed through the flaming stair gym, Mr. Forward says, will be vs. W.P.T.B., Watts & Nickerson to the showers with five per- ward line of Ratchford and Kelfortified extra stoutly in def- vs. Revenuers, Khatadas vs. At- sonals-Johnny Mills and Joe v got 10 points apiece. Leading Bolduc of Ketchikan and Sev 8 to 5 at the end of the first ly went berserk in a feature March 27-Bankers vs. Atlin, Dominato of Prince Rupert. quarter the Clothiers went on to bout with Micky Kohlbus in the Whirlwinds vs. Co-op, Watts & Although Mills was banished increase the gap to 18 by 11 by

> Legion-Olson, Lien 1, Boulter vick, Forman 2. Total, 29.

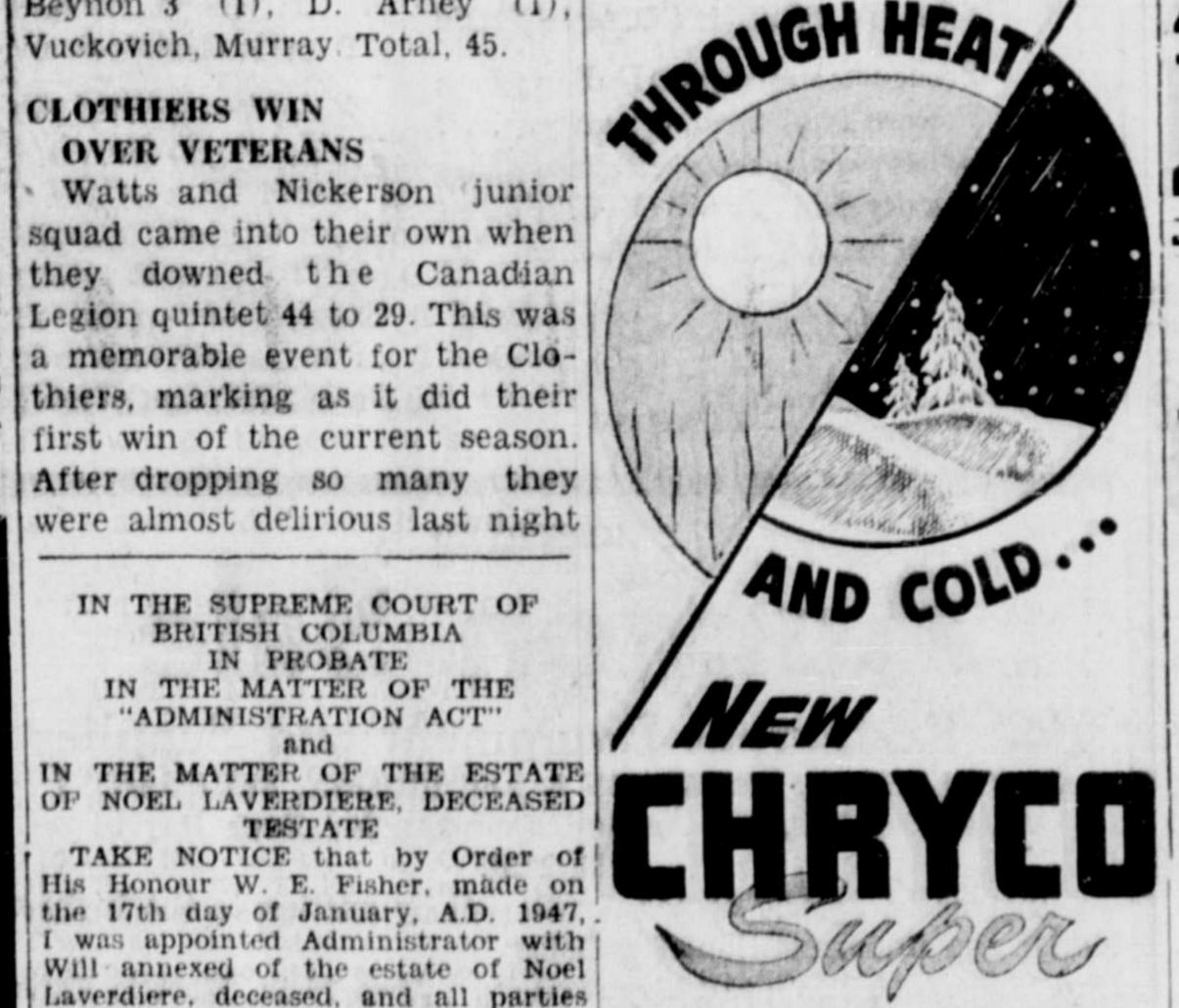
were outscored 18-10.

Watts and Nickerson-Spring LEAGUE BOWLING of Mills being sent off the floor 14, Bill, Kelly 10, Scharf 8, Webin the third period the fans exster 2, Ratchford 10, Garner,

M. Smith Elzear Rioux, French-Cana-G. Richard dian heavyweight boxer, was fined \$1,000 and suspended in- C. McLeod definitely 17 years ago by the Illinois State Athletic Commission J. Hill for his "unsatisfactory showing' against Primo Carnera. The Canadian woodsman was sprawled to the canvas in 47 seconds.

so lobsided, the local champions | Eight members of the Ottawa must be given some credit. They Rough Riders football executive never lacked courage. Luck was were suspended by the Amateur March 11-Orange vs. Lucky against them as was a team that Athletic Union of Canada 11 Benny Windle, the world's nettes, Moose vs. Miller Bay, gomery's boys made a fight and the "great impersonation" of had the constant support of the Roy Berry by Bohn Hilliard, an American, the previous fall. La-Ketchikan-Ludwigsen 11 (4), ter on the executive was reinsta-

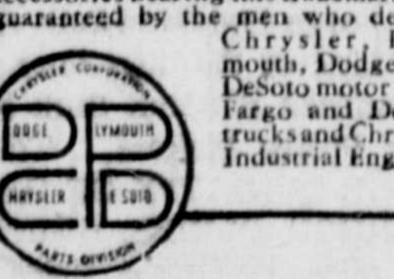
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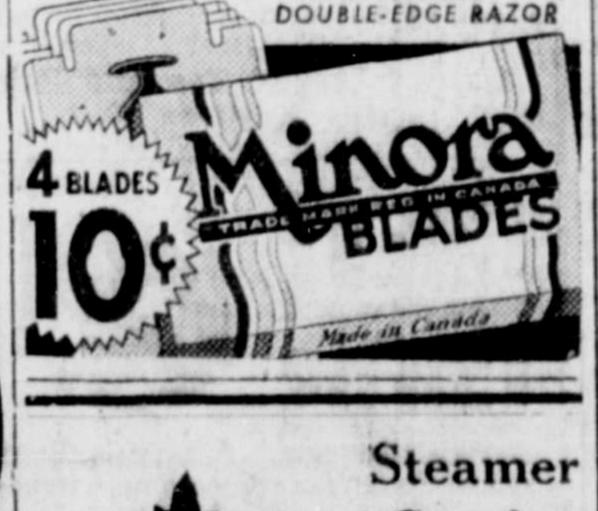
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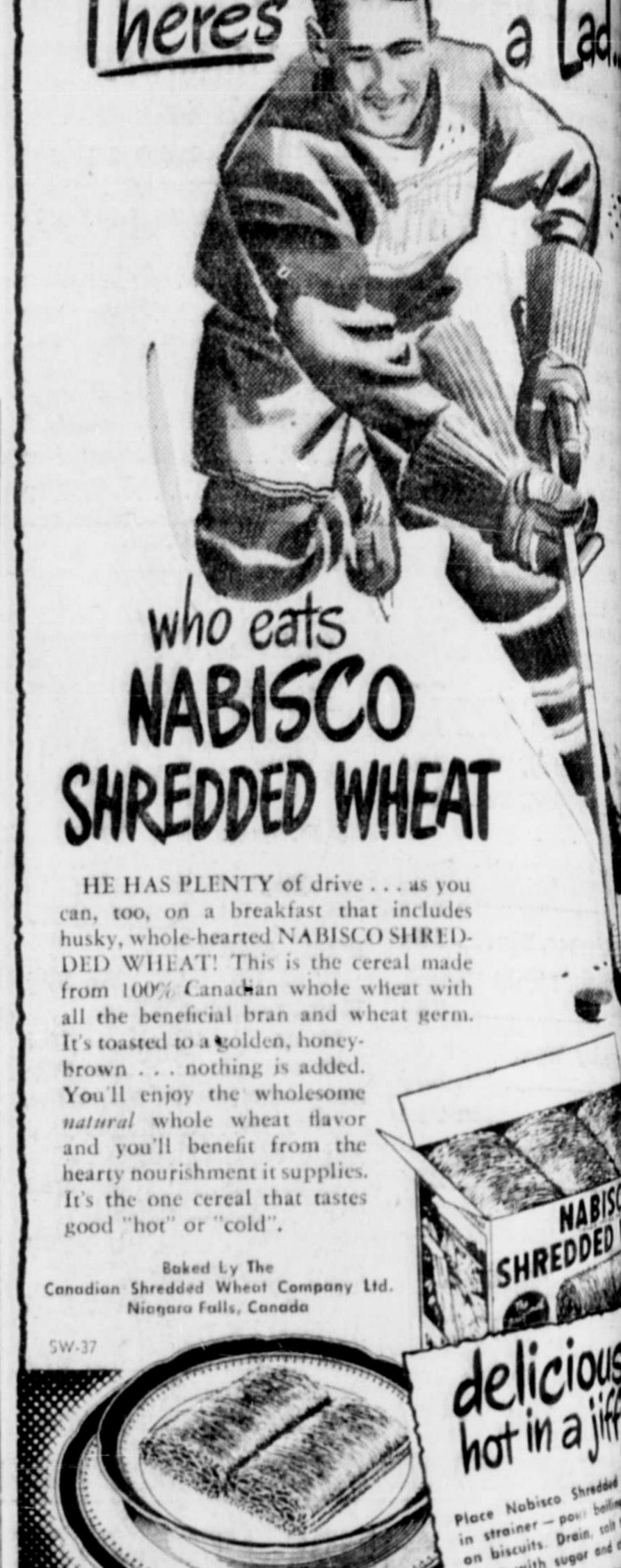
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13 WELLUME

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

wilde's "Lady Winderned by Cecil Beaton.

In the spring and summer t_just as it would n in the Gay Nineties. s roller brim.

llow wings and vellow taffeta ribbon.

It is repeated in the of others.

the prettiest is a deep pale pink roses by Sally Designed to turn heads, ugly down over the ears stined to become a high the spring millinery

tied around the crown dds a dash of glamor. will carry its wearer

pink hat is the rose et created by John ing of winter wheat." of palest pink satin ith a draped band of ver-threaded veil and

nds on beauty of line

SHORTAGES PERSISTING

Needs Exceed Production In Coal, Iron and Steel In United Kingdom

LEEDS, England () - Industrial correspondents of the Yorkshire Post made year-end surveys of a number of major Brit ish industries and their reports forecast 1947 will be a year continued shortages but with improvements in some lines.

These are extracts from Broadway production Yorkshire Post symposium:

Coal-"The combined needs of Oscar Wilde's "Lady Winder" Coal—The combined needs of industry and domestic consumis Landy Windermere ers will continue to exceed the objects in Wales. the play Penelope production of coal. . . . Recruitthe title role wears ment prospects for the mines in nd hats of this hue de- the New Year are considered

Iron and Steel-"Steel has betic swashbuckling felt 1947 will be marked by continued h has an American blue scarcity. . . Political uncer-

m brim. A scarf of har- tainty undoubtedly caused delay to be towed to port three times tones is fastened at in beginning certain of the maof the hat with a steel jor development schemes." Engineering - "An abundance

of orders and a serious shortage Victor manipulates the of materials, chiefly steel and low color in a cute straw | cast iron, is the position which debs and sub-debs. The faces the engineering industry ttle Filly," is trimmed The volume of orders, already cht red roses and grey record for some firms, is expectsits on the back of the ed to increase still further if the d exposes the forehead housing program is expanded during the coming year. . . . The ning mate, "Big Filly," New Year opens with a certain

Motor Cars-"No major Brit-

. The graph of output shows | cause: hats for dress-up oc- an astonishing upward curve. 1. They resent discipline and snowbound.

sents one of the biggest needs | hood on their employment. of the industry. . . . There is a | 2. When reprimanded, they . . There is an available pro- something to say about this."

ductive capacity which can do most unlimited export oppor- children.

ing, compelled to cultivate a vast | majority. arable acreage but unable to see where the labor is to come from to gather in the crops. . . . To wet autumn has seriously delayed cultivation and the sow-

taffeta ending in the point where the high roll back. It fits snugly of the brim narrows down.

Miss Dache uses another mag-The same designer nificent rolling brim in a big silhouette beret of black hair roses to trim a man- straw. The wide off-the-face brim is caught with tiny black ne uses less trimming velvet ribbon bows at one side

egant spring models to form an unusual line. One of Lilly Dache's "signature silhouettes" is dramatically -white silhouette cloche | breath-taking but not for everye face with its rolled- one. A Watteau sailor of rough high over the right straw, it almost takes wing on low around the left its skyrocketting multiple bow pair of white dove of taffeta ribbon over the side corate this hat just at of the brow.

Briefs From Britain

and ships were destroyed by stole 90 army greatcoats-all fire at Air Training Corps stamped with prisoner-of-war neadquarters where an exhi- insignia. bition was in progress.

German prisoners-of-war gave sisters, said a speaker at a concert in a raid-damaged teachers' convention. Methodist church in aid of reconstruction funds.

pointed a committee, under lision. Lord Harlech, to advise and assist in the promotion of its

and used by the navy during sea. the war, will be converted at a the spring and summer come one of the acute shortages shown to the fashion of 1946 and there is every postors of the West Wales Field ENGLISH NURSES

FLAMBOROUGH, Wales. (P)-The fishing boat Pioneer had within two months because of engine failure.

Married women Resent Discipline, Complain to Hubbies, Is Claim

married women holding jobs un- baby at Lion's Head Red Cross 1 der the Southend Corporation, outpost hospital, while Tobertic shell pink is the rapid swing from war to peace. he told a council meeting, be- mory and the adjacent part of

> Wool Textiles - "Labor, and are difficult to manage because especially female labor, repre- they do not depend for a liveli-

> wealth of raw material available. retort: "My husband will have

3. They don't concentrate on much toward ending the short- their work, always giving first ages. Overseas there is an al- consideration to their home and

KILMARNOCK, Scotland, (9) | LONDON, (9) - Thieves who -Valuable models of aircraft broke into a London warehouse

GREAT MALVERN, Eng., (9)-ALVASTON, Derbyshire, Eng., Boys should share the washing "tops." (P)-An orchestra composed of up and baby minding with their

HULL, Eng., (P)-Three persons were killed and 50 injured LONDON, (P-The Arts Coun- when a fire engine and cil of Great Britain has ap- double-decker bus were in col-

fice coast station in Britain len, Man., a year at Rowland and post at the Massachussetts Eye maintains a constant watch, this is her second year at Bal-MILFORD HAVEN, Wales, (P) day and night, for distress and dur. -Dale Fort, built about 1860, emergency calls from ships at

TORONTO (P)—Canadian Red Cross outpost hospitals offer a sister at home. Another sister, said rich experience to nurses in Lillian, is nursing at the Nithe opinion of two English girls nette, Man., sanitorium and now enrolled at the University Anna is studying commerce at and engineers in Northern Ireof Toronto. They are Miss Elsie the university. Stephenson and Miss Eileen Reese, who came to Canada together on Florence Nightingale International Foundation schol-

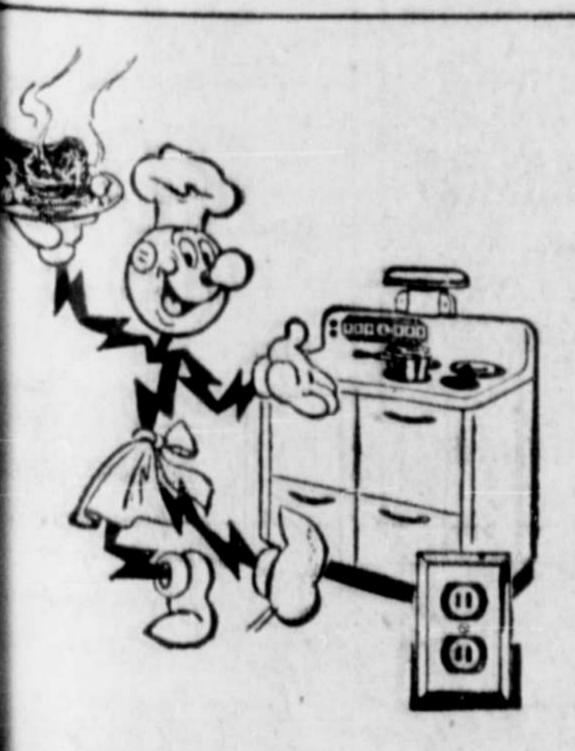
Miss Stephenson received re-SOUTHEND, England () cognition at Christ mas when she Councillor J. Bride objects to attended alone at the birth of a Ontario's Bruce peninsula was

Previously she had done relief work with the British Red Cross in Egypt, Italy and Yugoslavia, and handled Canadian Red Cross prisoner-of-war food parcels and medical supplies in Germany.

Miss Reese worked in hospitals in Egypt, Palestine and Malta. During the recent Christmas ho!days she was stationed at the

4. They require maternity Brachridge outpost hospital. Agriculture - "The story of leave of about three months. The girls are scheduled to resigner has taken heart British agriculture in 1946 is But the councillor's motion to turn to England in the spring, be return of the romantic one of difficulties and frustrat- reject a proposal that married but first intend to devote the ning and shows a lovely, ed hopes . . . (the farmer) re- women be employed by the cor- money earned while on hospital mains mobilized on a war foot- poration was defeated by a wide duty in Ontario to visit the Canadian Rockies.





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KILLARNEY, Man. (P)-Elin Lee is Manitoba's only Chinese school teacher and as far as Killarney is concerned, she'

"She's one of the best sports we have. 'She's an excellent bowler, a swell guy and a good

And Miss Lee, slight, dark and vivacious, says she likes Killar-

ney and the people.

Born in Baldur, Man., she has cian. been teaching school for four LONDON, (P-Every post of- years. She taught a year at Wil- Farmer, on furlough from her

> to Canada from China, received move the squint" clinic were beher early education at Baldur and her normal school training in Winnipeg. Three of her broth- defective vision in one eye and ers served with the Canadian a large percentage were fararmod forces during the war. sighted. now one is studying engineering at the University of Manitoba.

Miss Lee wears a diamond but | 44-hour week.

she won't say a thing about it. As for teaching: "I like it very much—that's why I teach."

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REGINA (P) - Watching the change in a child's personality after she has helped remove the squint from its eyes is the most gratifying part of the work of Frances Farmer young Milestone, Sask., orthopetic techni-

Pretty, titian - haired Miss and Ear Infirmary at Boston, said in an interview here that Miss Lee, whose parents came most of the patients at the "retween the ages of one and 15.

Most cross-eyed children had

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July and August are the basis in value than the original a for the 1947 civic property assessment roll, arrived in the city today from the south to consult with city officials prior to the sitting of the civic Court of Revision on Saturday.

Mr. Lafleche will be the city's star witness at the hearings in which some 70 appeals against assessments have been lodged by property owners here.

Consultation with city Assesces, Mr. Thain said.

the city last July to re-appraise all property in the city with a view toward co-ordinating assessments which the city felt had got out of line since the original appraisals were made when the city was founded

The appraisal resulted in Lafleche, Vancouver some property being given property appraiser, whose val- higher valuation while other uations of city property last properties were rated as lower

To Recall Founding Of Order of Garter

00th anniversary of the founding of the Order of the Garter will be celebrated here with pageantry and music in the spring of 1948. The King has commanded Britain's poet laureate, Dr. John for H. D. Thain and Mayor Nora | Masefield, to write a pageant Arnold have resulted in some play, and the master of the adjustments, based on errors of King's music. Sir Arnold Bax, computation, being made al- is to compose its musical setting. These adjustments have been home of the order, will be the entered in the assessment rolls setting of the pageant. Knights and may result in the appeals of the order under the chairbeing dropped in those instan- manship of Bishop Hamilton, dean of Windsor, now are at Mr. Lafleche was employed by work on the plans.





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granting of financial aid by the hospitals. Canadian Red Cross Society. It is hoped that in the course of throughout the whole country century.

British Program Helps Disabled

LONDON @-Britain is making good progress in fitting disabled persons for jobs and in finding employment for them. If a firm employs 20 or more persons, three per cent of the total payroll must now be dis-

abled persons. tated who require sheltered con- taking the second lead part. ditions for working need par- Beery plays the role of a players. ticular attention. Special factor- western bandit who with his Master of ceremonies was J. basis which means that both ies have been opened to employ henchman, J. Carrol Naish, A. Teng. financial and administrative in- people who cannot work in a seeks refuge from the law by Following the games, refresh-

Two hostels are being estabtain a very close association with lished for the training of partly somewhat subdued by the ef- assisted by Mrs. J. Forman, Mrs. the hospital. It is hoped that paralyzed people, and financial forts of sharp-tongued Marjorie J. Addison, Mrs. M. Mattson, Mrs. this will make it possible to give assistance is being given to Main and Margaret O'Brien, a N. Moses and Mrs. G. A. Hill. a thorough education and train- workshops for the blind. Special little orphan. ing in nursing in less than the consideration is devoted to psy- Discovering that the Morusual period of three calendar chiatric cases, perhaps the most mons have hidden a sack of years even with a possible re- difficult of the rehabilitation gold under the false bottom of a member was received with re-

The immediate formation of and the responsibilities of nurs- is overturned while a river this "Demonstration School" has ing schools which must always been made possible through the be associated so closely with the

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:45—Children's Program 5:00-McMillan Club Quiz

5:30-Rendezvous Room

5:45 Letters to Ottawa 6:00-London by Lamplight

6:30-Music by Rene

6:45—Old and Interesting. 6:50 - Recorded Interlude

7:00—CBC News :15—CBC News Roundup

7:30—Distinguished Artists 8:00 The Nation's Business

8:15 Sons of the West. 3:30—Invitation to Music

9:00-Frances James Sings. 9:15 Midweek Review

9:30 Mystery Master

0:00 CBC News

10:10-B.C. News 10:15-Milton Charles-CBS

0:45 Charlie Spivak's Orch. 11:00—Weather and Sign Off

THURSDAY-A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News

8:15-Morning Song

8:30-Music for Moderns 8:45-Little Concert

9:00-BBC News

9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30-Morning Concert

9:59—Time Signal 10:00-Music by Goodman

10:15-Drama for Today.

10:30-Roundup Time 10:45-Scandinavian Melodies

11:00—CBR Presents

11:15-Songs of Today

11:30-Weather Forecast 11:31—Message Period

11:33—Recorded Interlude

11:45—Ethel and Albert - P.M. -

12:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast

12:25—Program Resume

12:30-CBC News

12:45—Easy Listening 1:00-The Concert Hour

1:30—Thursday's Recital

1:45—Commentary 1:48—Deeds That Live

2:00 B. C. School Broadcast 2:30—Sheila Presents

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Margaret O'Brien Also Has Prominent Part in "Bad Bascomb"

Some of the disabled find em- | Mormon trek to Utah, Wallace | play. ployment with a minimum Beery stars this Thursday, Fri- Prize winners were: Ladiesamount of rehabilitation. The day and Saturday at the Capi- Mrs. W. McAra, Mrs. G. T. Duremployment and training needs tol Theatre in "Bad Bascomb" kin; men-Mrs. J. S. Black and of the more seriously incapaci- with little Margaret O'Brien Mrs. J. Currie, playing as men

Here his hardbitten character is tee headed by Mrs. Guy Wynn,

one of the wagons, Beery and gret at the meeting of the Naish determine to steal it but Prince Rupert Chamber of ready, according to Mr. Thain. The nave of St. George's Chapel, for the assured educational will benefit from this effort to are discovered by the little girl. Commerce Monday night. Mr. value of the course and further remove some of the weaknesses The latter's devotion under- Allan was recently transferred assured controls, the student in hospital nursing that are re- mines Beery's hardness and from here to Pentiction as would be expected to make some sulting from the confusion be- their friendship is cemented branch manager of Kellypayment in the nature of tui- tween the responsibilities of the when the bandit saves the Douglas Co. Ltd. nursing service of the hospitals youngster's life as her wagon Naish attempts single-hand-

ed to steel the gold but is intercepted and forced to flee. In revenge he goads a band of Indians to attack the caravan. At the risk of his life, Beery rides to obtain the aid of the state militia. They return in time to save the Mormons from

BOOTH P.-T.A. WHIST DRIVE

Booth Memorial High School Parent-Teachers Association pledged to assist the Booth Students' Council in the purchase of a new piano for the school auditorium, held a whist drive Playing the part of an ami- in the Civic Centre dining room able outlaw in the days of the last night. Nine tables were in

owing to the shortage of male

joining a Mormon caravan. ments were served by a commit-

Resignation of D. G. Allan as

being massacred but the heroic act costs Beery his freedom for he is recognized and taken prisoner by federal agents.

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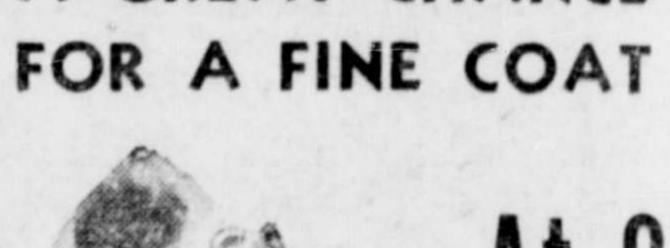
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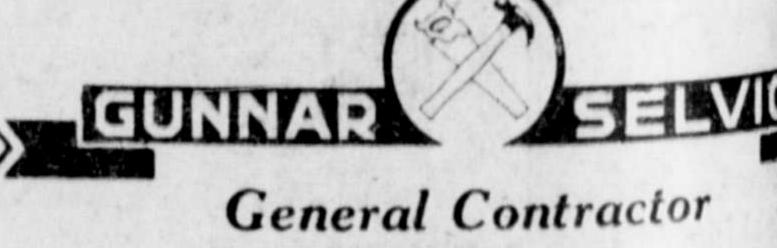
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