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CLASS MYSTERY AT PORTLAND

TRADE ENVOY TO ONDON NAMED

Col. H. F. E. Smith, B.C. Industrial Representative, London, to Study Local Possibilities

On his way to London, Engnd, where he will assume the ppointment of industrial and rade representative for Brith Columbia attached to the ofce of the Agent-General, Lt.ol. H. F. E. Smith will be in rince Rupert on Wednesday of ext week for the purpose of tudying the possibilities of local ndustrial contacts. Col. Smith, etailed arrangements for whose sit here are being made by he Prince Rupert Industrial Development Committee, will meet representatives of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce while the city and will be shown some of the industrial developments in the area. Co. Smith is also being invited to address the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at lun-

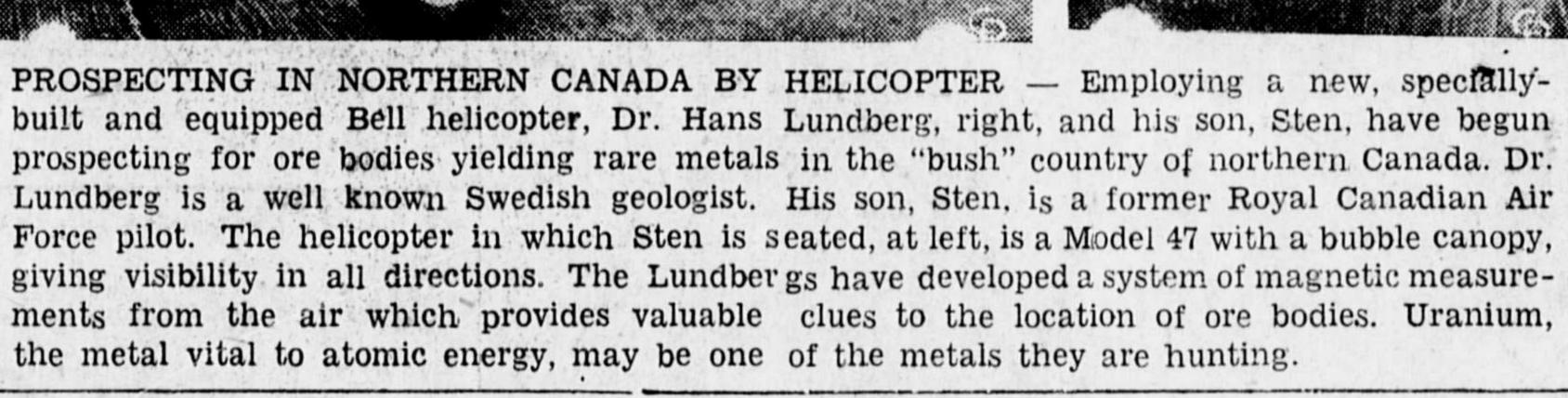
Col. Smith will arrive Wednesday morning on the steamer Prince Rupert from Vancouver and will proceed the same evening by train to Prince George, where another day will be spent, before going on to Ottawa and Montreal, He will sail from New York February 5.

Col. Smith is a well known Vancouver business man, having with Smith, Davidson & Wright, wholesale paper dealers. He is a graduate of University of British Columbia and served overseas from 1941 to 1946 with the Canadian Armored Corps.

MEAT SHORTAGE

TORONTO—There is a meat shortage in Toronto. In some quarters it is attributed to the bad weather preventing shipments getting to market. Others say stock raisers are withholding deliveries for higher

VERNMENT, Provincial Library, June 31-47



OTTAWA - Wheat shipments through the Pacific coast are expected to reach a record this season, says D. A. Kane of the Canadian Wheat Board, Already 68,000,000 bushels have been shipped. There may be even more next

Slightly less than half of the grain going through Vancouver has been destined for the United Kingdom while considerable quantities have been shipped to India, France and other European countries.

MOSCOW (P) - Field Marshal

Montgomery's recent book on

Montgomery is being received

NEWARK, Ohio (P-Laura Bell)

A. Fossheim First to Become Canadian Under Citizenship Act

First foreign-born person in Prince Rupert to be sibility of the finance commitaturalized a Canadian under the new Citizenship tee to work out ways and means act which went into force on January 1 is Andrew and to bring in recommenda-Jossheim who took his Oath of Allegiance before tions to this council," she said Judge W. E. Fisher in County Court on Monday.

officials.

ceremonial atmosphere which --dramatized the first citizenship MONTY STRESSES Gremony in Ottawa on January HUMAN VALUES and which will signalize the greeting of citizenship in 15 Montgomery told Russian mili-

other Canadian cities early this tary leaders today that he placevaluation in his conception in Fossheim, who is a carpenter, took the oath in a court room modern warfare.

barren of spectators at the regua gix-day visit as guest of Marlar monthly session of the Counshal Vasilesky, Russian chief of court. After repeating the oath before Judge Fisher, he staff. He was the first military lieader to address an important walked from the courtroom subject to high ranking Soviet fell fledged Canadian.

Fossheim made his original application under the old Brit- the European war has been Citizenship regulations on translated into Russian for disbebruary 23, 1946 and had his tribution in the Soviet. pplication approved by Judge sher three months later. How- with great acclaim everywhere ever, neither his application nor he goes. He was the guest of the approval was affected by the general staff at the ballet tonew Canadian Citizenship Act. | night merely became a Canadian Instead of a "British Subject." DISMEMBERED

In the same session of court, Here same session of court, Here Husband Here Husband Dication for citizenship by Harry Wesch, clerk at Ross Bros. bilhard hall. Wesch's application, Devlin, aged 72, who collects old the first of its kind here under lace, is being held without the new regulations, is subject charge for the handsaw slaying the approval of the Secre- of her husband whose dismemdry of State and will be fol- bered body was found scattered lowed by the Oath of Allegiance in the backyard of their home BUSY YEAR Canada. Wesch was born in here. Germany.

nship of their new country. their modest home.

resided there since 1908. For many years he was identified with Smith, Davidson & Wright. PACIFIC WHEAT TRAFFICRECORD Mayor Arnold Sees Need for TRAFFICRECORD Immediate and Permanent' City Service Improvements

In her "inaugural" address to the first session of able liability of the city if con- and suffered extensive burns on |the 1947 city council, Mayor Nora E. Arnold last night tagion should arise from that his hands, face and feet. Two named improving the condition of the city's streets source. as "the greatest job ahead of us" and predicted "heads approved the purchase of the described the hour-long ordeal will fall in the dust, including our own" unless some plant and buildings for \$3,409, "liked being cooked alive in a immediate and permanent improvement is made.

Terming her remarks "a brief" in 1947," Mayor Arnold listed can work closely together." seven items inherited from the the need for a long-term street city's sewers and urged a plan the city's water mains and sewand sewer program.

"Much of this necessary work all public works. cannot be done out of present income and it will be the respon-Items inherited from last year's council, and termed "ex-Absent from the courtroom yesterday was the tremely pressing" by Mayor Ar

> 1. The chlorinating plant, purchase of which was later approved by the aldermen

during the meeting. 2. The Seal Cove seaplane base, which has been offered ed great emphasis upon human by the government, and which

must be investigated. 3. The Civic Workers' Union request for a working agree-The field marshal is here on ment. This was referred to the chairmen of the utilities, works, and finance committees for

consideration. 4. The new police agreement, solution of which is dependant on a requested visit

missioner T. W. S. Parsons. 5. Future operation of the the hospital board has withdrawn, and which cost the city \$1,000 as half share last year. | all the cost."

6. Operation of the Pionbers from city council, the gress for our city." public and interested organi-

7. The Zoning By-law, which SUPREME COURT is in need of immediate revision to facilitate the orderly JUSTICE DIES expansion of the city.

COMING UP The old lady said she had "busy year" for the Board of den stroke. Born in Pembroke, killed her husband because "he As in all cases where naturali- tried to kill me so many times." Works and utilities committee. Ontario, he was admitted to the ation is granted under the new She told the police how she had explaining that for that reason bar in 1899 and made King's both Fossheim and Wesch cut up 75-year-old Thomas Dev- she had chosen five aldermen Counsel in 1914, and was elected be given certificates of citi- lin last week in the parlor of for the board of works, three of to the provincial legislature the which also were named to the same year.

outline of the work ahead of us utilities committee "so that they She cited the need for re-1946 council and also stressed pairs and replacements of the covering a period of years for

> the money, do it all this year | Alderman McKay. but the most pressing jobs low the lines laid down," she | cial one."

"The greatest job ahead of Also Yields. us is improving the condition of the sreets. How far we can go yielding critic of chlorination, Hong Kong's 1941 centenary celwith major repairs will depend told his colleagues that "I'm ebrations and delayed by the on the money available but some strictly opposed to chlorination war, a 10-foot bronze stature of immediate and permanent im- as a general thing but, after King George VI in the robes of provement must be made, or listening to City Engineer Phil- state is now awaiting shipment.

Regarding the proposed road to the fishermen's floats at Fairview Bay, "which has been approved but is still in debate," Mayor Arnold said: "It is most necessary that we do all we can to support our main industry and the route must be satisfrom Provincial Police Com- factory to all concerned. Since the road will serve not only industrial concerns but the Docity ambulance, from which minion government floats as well, it seems that the city alone should not be expected to bear

Mayor Arnold concluded with eers' Home, which Mayor Ar- a wish for a "congenial and usenold has suggested should be | ful year of work together, knowadministered by a board of ing as I do that you are all degovernors composed of mem- sirous of improvement and pro-

OTTAWA ()—Hon. Mr. Justice A. B. Hudson, 71, a judge of Canada's Supreme Court since Mayor Arnold predicted a 1936, died last night after a sud-

Mysterious Missile Falls From Sky; Is It Remnant Of Distant Rocket Fire?

PORTLAND, Oregon (CP)—The state geologist Dr. John E. Allen, reports the analysis of a cylindrical object which fell from the sky here is refractory material such as is used in lining rockets. Dr. Allen said today that the material contained aluminum, titanium, magnesium, calcium, chrone and zircon. He

CITY BUYS EQUIPMENT

Chlorination Plant is Taken Over by Council

City council made a decision last night to buy its citizens a chlorinating plant in an atmosphere of sweet uninimity that was frankly against the personal tastes of some of the aldermen whose dislike of all things connected with chlorine and ammonia has, in the past, been highly vocal.

Decision to purchase the former military chlorinating plant, WAS ALMOST which has been prot city's water supply up 3 H > = = = ALVE ago, received the unanimous support of the aldermen after

city's sub-soil.

a fraction of the original \$17,- pressure cooker." 848 cost, with the general provision that it be put in use only in case of emergency and not employed continuously.

After City Engineer Phillips had described the condition of ers, Alderman Youngs moved that the plant be purchased. "We cannot, even if we had The motion was seconded by

"We don't dare not purchase should be done first and a the plant," Alderman Youngs scedule for other years work- | commented. "The only reason I ed out with the hope that can see for not operating the succeeding councils will fol- plant continuously is the finan-

Arch Enerty

Alderman Brooksbank, an un-

avoided the position of making a definite statement that the three-inch cone came from sky missile. Any statement on the origin of the object would be "wild guessing." The Oregonian newspaper quoted Allen as saying: "Nothing has ever been said about the landing places of rockets reported going north over Sweden."

The cone was said to have been seen falling from the skies with no apparent source such as aircraft. Suggestion was that it might have been remnant of rocket tests made from White Sands, New Mexico.

VANCOUVER (P-Firemen tothe city engineer had painted a day fought through a burning picture of leaking sewers and hot solid wall of steam to rescue water mains mingling in the Douglas Eastwood, 21-year-old Lake but outlined the danger of pump had exploded. He was R. G. Large was elected vice mains and referred to the prob- below the main furnace room whaite was re-elected secretaryother workers escaped injury.

The aldermen unanimously From a hospital cot, Eastwood . . .

lips, I think the purchase advisable." He re-affirmed his opposition to chlorination except in cases of emergency.

Alderham Rudderham, another opponent of chlorinated water, thought that the plant should be purchased "as a stand-

City Engineer Phillips, who estimated that maintenance of the plant would cost about \$9 a month, with an additional \$4.50 a day for operation, was commissioned to bring in a complete report on operating and maintenance costs of the plant.

LCINDON (P) - Ordered for

Bulletins

years.

BLAMES BOTH SIDES

PEIPING — General George C. Marshall blames both the Chinese Nationalists and the Communists for the civil strife in China, but particularly the Communists for their unscrupulous propaganda. Gen. Marshall is leaving tomorrow for Washington and may not, it is said, return to China.

PEAK PRODUCTION

LONDON - The Daily Mail says that coal production for the first week that the mines have been nationalized may reach an all-time high record, so anxious are the miners to prove the success of nationalization.

RUTH IS RECOVERING

NEW YORK-Babe Ruth is making particularly good recovery from his operation and may soon be able to leave hospital for home.

BAD BRITISH WEATHER LONDON-As the cold and stormy weather continues, the government has ordered sold large quantities of logs which were held for war use which never materialized. Biting wind and snow falls continue as the country suffers its most severe winter in five

HORSES FLOWN OVER SANTA ANITA—Five British thoroughbreds, including Radio-Therapy and Fast and Fair, are training here for the famous Santa Anita Handicap after having been flown across the Atlantic.

RESTORER SAILS

VICTORIA—The cable ship Restorer sailed from here today enroute to the South Pacific. She will be away for three months in connection with the renewing of trans-Pacific cables.

COMMUNITY EFFORT, ALASKA TRADE HOPEFUL FACTORS FOR PR. RUPERT

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce in Annual Session Last Night

G. A. Hunter was elected president of the Prince Rupert boiler tender, from the furnace Chamber of Commerce at its City Engineer Phillips admit- room of the old Hotel Vancou- annual meeting last night, sucted the purity of the source of ver where he had been trapped ceeding W. F. Stone on comple- Stone presented his report covthe city's water at Woodworth for an hour after a boiler feed tion of his term of office. Dr. ering the activities of the chamcontamination in the lower trapped in a pump hole 10 feet president and Edward T. Apple- Mr. Hunter, on assuming the

That is Basis of Premier Mc-Nair's Action of Protest

FREDERICTON, New Brunswick (P)—Basis of the suspension by the province of New Brunswick of taxation negotiations with Ottawa is British Columbia's receiving \$21 per capita allowance against New Brunswick's \$15.

In making announcement yesterday of the suspension of negotiations with Ottawa and charging gross discrimination on the part of the federal government, Mr. McNair termed the Deminion - British Columbia agreement as an affront to New Brunswick. He said New Brunswick had no issue with British Columbia, which was entitled to seek the best terms available, but he found it impossible to understand the action of the

THE WEATHER Synepsis

The disturbance which brought rain to the north coast of British Columbia yesterday has dissipated during the past 12 hours. A high pressure area is developing over the province and skies are now clearing on the southern coast and interior of the province. Fair weather is expected over most areas of the province during the next 48

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Overcast, becoming cloudy by noon. Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, becoming overcast Wednesday night. Fog over the inlets during the early morning. Light winds. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight: At Port Hardy, 30; Massett, 36; Prince Rupert, 35. Highs on Wednesday: At Port Hardy, 42; Masset 42; Prince Rupert, 43.

Local Tides

Wednesday, January 8, 1947 6.6 feet

0.1 feet

treasurer. The executive council was chosen in the persons of W. L. Armstrong, Arthur Brooksbank, A. B. Brown, Arnold Flaten, J. T. Harvey, G. C. Mitchell, W. J. Scott and W. M. Watts.

Before giving over the chairber during the year just ended. chairmanship, briefly indicated some of his plans for Chamber

activity during the coming year. There was an attendance of thirty at the meeting which dealt with a considerable amount of correspondence and general business.

Past Year In Review

Reviewing efforts which had been made to have ships built at the local dry dock, the establishment of a pulp mill brought about, the locating of a naval base at Prince Rupert, passage of grain through the elevator, development of freight shipments on ocean going vessels through this port, operation of car barges from Prince Rupert to southeastern Alaska, the building of a new hotel at Prince Rupert, engagement of housing loans, starting of small industries and other matters, the retiring president, Mr. Stone, described the past year as one of "disappointment and frustration." However, it had not been without its bright spots including the highly successful convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia at Terrace and the de-

velopment of purchases here and

traffic through this port to

southeastern Alaska.

"The possibility of Alaskan shipping developing through this port and the buying of certain commedities from Prince Rupert and vicinity is the brightest hope we have to develop additional trade and commerce in this port," declared Mr. Stone. With the territory of Alaska calling for statehood and fighting for abrogation of the Jones Act so that Canadian shipping could serve the territory, Mr. Stone said: "It is up to all of us to get better acquainted and keep posted on the needs and problems of Alaska. It will be to our mutual benefit and may be the forerunner of larger developments to come to this northern port."

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1947 TELEPHONE DIRECTORY A new telephone directory is about to be published.

All changes of listings must 21.0 feet be in by January 11-in writing 23.5 feet at the city utilities office.

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	Dentonia		Cons. Smelters	87.00
	Grull Wihksne		Eldona	.79
	Hedley Mascot	1.29	Elder	1.08
t	Minto	$.05\frac{1}{2}$	Giant Yellowknife	6.40
	Pend Oreille	3.00	Hardrock	.61
	Pioneer	3.70	Jackknife	.11
	Premier Border	.07	Joliet Quebec	.89
	Premier Gold	1.31	Little Long Lac	2.07
	Privateer		Madsen Red Lake	3.60
	Reeves McDonald	1.30	MacLeod Cockshutt	1.99
	Reno	.11	Moneta	.56
	Salmon Gold		Omega	
	Sheep Creek	1.30	Pickle Crow	3.15
	Taylor Bridge	.68	San Antonio	4.31
	Whitewater	$.02\frac{1}{8}$	Senator Rouyn	
	Vananda	.24	Sherritt Gordon	
	Congress	.10	Steep Rock	2.10
	Pacific Eastern	.41	Sturgeon River	
	Hedley Amalgamated	.10	Lynx	28
	Spud Valley	.21	Lapaska	.38
	Central Zeballos	.07	God's Lake	
	Pils—		Negus	.22
	A. P. Con		Aubelle	
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	Foothills	. 1.95	McKenzie Red Lake	85
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Only by drawing men to their way of life can good citizens establish it firmly. Co-operation only can build a better world. Compulsion kills co-operation and creates resistances which destroy ultimately the societies compulsion constructs.

Snobbishness is a show of fear and ignorance by people whose vanity exceeds their worth.

Life or Death?

THE UNITED NATION Organization is a forum, and a mirror in which nations can see themselves as others see them. It is infinitely better that the nations should be busy at the U.N.O., telling the world what they think of each other, than busy at home plot-

ting action against each other. One stark fact has been made clear to all who were permitted to hear the nations' spokesmen: the conceivable combinations of world powers can destroy each other. The choice is between living together or dying together. To say that two ideologies cannot be held by two great groups, in one world, is to say that these great powers will destroy each other.

Peace depends upon world understanding of the causes and the consequences of modern war. The achievement of understanding is exceedingly difficult. Two-thirds of the people of the world are illiterate and a great number of the literate third are deprived of information which is vital to understanding. Because of the suppression and distortion of the truth, among the literate third of humanity, this third has made war more frequently, more destructively and more viciously, than any other portion of the earth's people.

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COME COMMENTS that the J Vancouver Province has made editorially on the condition of streets in that metropolis fit Prince Rupert to a "T." The words could have well been written for Prince Rupert. Here is what the Province says of its town's main streets:

"A city's main streets usually are part of its show window. They serve the most imposing buildings, they are used most frequently by visitors and tourists, and they reflect a town's efficiency and self-

"From this viewpoint Vancouver has the status of a Hottentot village. Some of our busiest thoroughfares are riddled with holes and puddles deep enough to drench pedestrians and break the best

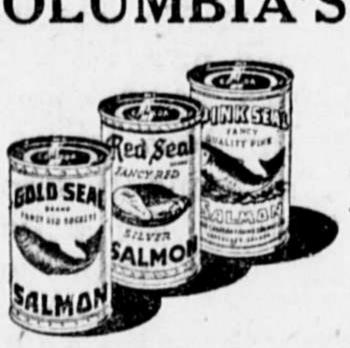
"One of the worst offenders is Georgia Street between Burrard and Granville, a road that serves Vancouver's courthouse. (Reminding as of the notorious Third Avenue between McBride and First Street). Visitors must wonder what our porrer streets are like if our best ones are pocked with such pot-holes.

"Right now our patched and bumpy streets look as though we had suffered from a blitz."



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LONDON, Eng.-Percy Acton Clews, European manager of Canadian National Railways, London, known to Canadians in every province for his courtesy and kindness to them during their visits to the United Kingdom, will retire on January 19 after 40 years' service.

Canadians have known him not only as a transportation official but as a member of the committee of the Canadian Red Cross and the Canadian Y.M.C.A. and as vice-chairman of the dependents' advisory board during

Following the first world war he represented Sir Henry Thornton in the transportation section of the League of Nations and in the International Railway Congress. In the recent war he also acted as technical advisor to the Canadian government representative on the United Maritime Authority. He is a past president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Great Britain, a governor of Cranleigh school and of maidenhead Hospital.

for recital at Civic Centre.

Business Directory

For Alaska Benefit

At the suggestion of J. T. Har-

ONE IN 500 GOOD

Wellington War Chaplain Bishop

WELLINGTON, N.Z., (Reuters) -Rev. Reginald Herbert Owen, Fellow, Chaplain and Classical vey, it was decided at last night's lecturer of Brasnose College, Ox-Wellington vacated by the to draw up such a business dir- report. resignation of the Rt. Rev. Her- ectory for transmission to Albert St. B. Holland.

The new bishop, a rowing blue, was a navy chaplain during the

During his term of office as headmaster of Uppingham from mined is good enough to meet Committee an application by 1916-34, over \$800,000 was spent the craftsmen's test for top color H. W. Helgerson to build a groon improvement. He was Fellow (blue-white) and to be used in ceteria on lot 11, block 27, secof Worcester College, Oxford, the finest jewelry. from 1912-15, tutor and dean 1914-15, and was made an honorary Fellow of the College in

DOVER, England (P)-Auctioned for the Dover Battle of Britain Hospital, a 1920 touring car brought £200 (\$800).



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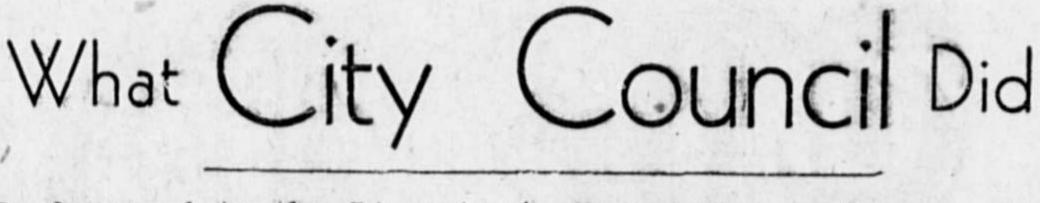
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Referred information on the proposal to take over the Seal Cove seaplane base to the finance committee for study and report.

membership in the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities for 1947 and authorized payment of \$25 for membership.

Referred a complaint of a washout in the street near Postal Station B to the Board of Works for attention. The com-COMING HERE - John Beaplaint was lodged by Carl Pouldell, noted Canadian dramatic tenor, coming here January 24

Gave formal expression to the Northern B.C. Power Co. on the loss of a valued member purchase goods in this city and Arnold by Alderman Nickerson inspired by the recent goodwill and seconded by Alderman Mctrip to Ketchikan, the Prince Kay. Acknowledgement was Rupert Chamber of Commerce made by Alderman T. B. Black will prepare a list of the sup on behalf of the Northern B.C. pliers in this city and district. Power Co.

Referred the City Engineer's meeting of the Chamber that annual report for 1946 to the ford, has accepted the Bishopric a special committee be named Board of Works for study and

> Referred a report on reconstruction of city water mains to the Board of Works for report.

One out of every 500 dramonds Turned over to the Zoning tion 1, 1200 block, Second Ave.

intervals.

Referred to the Board of Works a complaint by M. M. Ste- company bases across Canada maintenance and overing phens that a faulty culvert are attending. The course ad- opened the session today win under the highway near the city journs to Montreal on January picture of the North Star a limits has been inundating land 26 for a two weeks' practical work horse on overseas as owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stephens. session on the aircraft itself. as domestic routes.

Approved renewal of council's Would Retain Old Radiophone Link

Northwest Telephone Co., long

distance subsidiary of the B.C. Telephone Co., is to be asked by the Prince Rupert Cramber of Commerce to retain intact the radiophone connection between Prince Rupert and Vancouver through which communication between the two cities was maintained before the all-land Pacific Commnications System was acquired. The Chamber of Comsympathy to Mrs. J. J. Little on merce, at its meeting last night, the death of her husband and decided to make this request of Northwest Telephone Co. after Neville Gerrard, general man-As a service to the business of its executive. The motion was ager of Canadian Fish & Cold people of Alaska who desire to made at suggestion of Mayor Storage Co., had suggested that the old radiophone outfit might be of invaluable emergency service on occasions when Prince Rupert was cut off from Vancou. ver by telephone and telegraph through trouble on the land lines due to storms or other condi-

> SITTINGBOURNE, Kent, Eng. (P)-Schools condemned 37 years ago are still being used here.

Train Schedule

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

Monday, Wednesday, Friday-8 p.m.

NEW AIRCRAFT COURSE IS ON

WINNIPEG - An intensive | The course will keep as month's course in the mainten- of nine lecturers busy for ance and overhaul of Trans- weeks giving instruction to m Referred to the Licensing | Rejected a motion by Alder- Canada Air Lines forthcoming than 100 air engineers Committee a request from Cres- man Ham that the city power four-engined aircraft of the chiefs and inspectors. The p. cent Shows to appear in the city grader be used to service the North Star type commenced at Royce power plant and a m for a week during July or Aug- Port Edward road at necessary the company's mechanical train- ber of electronic devices ing school at Stevenson Field new features which make the

Some 28 senior personnel from

bow on the North Star type A. M. Sutherland, director



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ocal News Items...

Bishop Anthony Jordan O.M.I. left on last evening's train for a Civic Centre, Tonight, 8 p.m. brief visit to Lejac on ecclesiastical business. He will return | to the city on Thursday night's to Vancouver.

▲ Don't forget. Junior Chamber | Coquitlam this afternoon on a

Miss Catherine McDiarmid Fort St. James, who have been Camosun for Cloverdale where R.N. has resigned as lady super- at Vancouver representing they will take up future resi- intetndent of the Miller Bay Prince Rupert vicariate at prodence, Mr. Hill-Tout having re- Hospital here and has been vincial sessions of the Oblate crived the appointment of col- spending a few days as the guest Fathers of Mary Immaculate, are lector for the municipality of of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Kergin be- due in the city this week on ton their way back to their ecclesi-

> Bert Wouden was welcomed as the latest new member of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at the regular monthly meeting of the Chamber last night. Also welcomed at the meeting were Ted Smith and D. G. Esselmont, representing charge of cafe. Box 11 Houston. the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED - Male and Female Tribute to the memory of the help as cleaners also maids for kitchen and ward work. late J. J. Little, vice-president Apply by phone or letter to and general manager of the Miller Bay Hospital, Prince Northern British Columbia (6) Power Co., was paid at its meeting last night by the Prince Rup-HELP WANTED—Reliable wom- ert Chamber of Commerce of an for light housework. Small which he was a former presifamily, good wages. Private dent. Fifteen second standing (tf) silence was observed and a letter of condolence was ordered sent HELP WANTED - Woman, fond to the widow. of children to assist with chil-

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ORANGEMEN INSTAL HEADS

will resume on January 13. (4) Orange Lodge installed its 1947 service between Prince Rupert slate of officers at an installa-▲ Electrical Workers' Meeting, tion meeting in the Oddfellows' Angus Macphee left this afterattendance of members. The new Master is Milton Hauser, who re- been in service since the land Refreshments were served. noon by the Coquitlam on a trip places Fred Wilson. The elections line came into service last June. were held early in December. Mike Negraiff sailed on the

The new officers: Master-Milton Hauser. Deputy Master-William Holt. Father E. M. Leray of Smithers Chaplain-J. A. Teng. Secretary-Henry Smith, jr. Treasurer-Victor Morrison. Marshal—Harry Paulson.

Second Lecturer-Alex New-

Inside Tyler-Michael Lemon. Outside Tyler—Thomas Fisher. Standing Committee - Allan Davies, Alex Newton, Michael CAPT. HENRY Lemon. Thomas Fisher. Fred Lemon, Thomas Fisher, Fred

The installation was carried PREVOST DIES out by J. A. Teng. Following the installations, refreshments were

Commerce Chamber Has 83 Membership

Ten new members were gained by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce during the year der the direction of the Salva-1946, it was reported to the tion Army of which the late Mr Chamber at its annual meeting | Prevost had been a devoted follast night in the report of secretary-treasurer, E. T. Applewhaite. Three members of the Chamber were lost by death, three left the district and one retired. The Chamber now has a membership of 83 of which number 79 are active.

Classified Advertising Pays!

Announcements All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Card Party, Catholic School Hall, January 9, 8 p.m. Ski Club Dance, Civic Centre, Friday, January 31.

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City Is Seeking Radio telephone

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According to information re- | National Affairs ceived by City Clerk H. D. Thain from the city telephone department, Vancouver will not accept radiotelephone calls from mittee, recently set up by the Prince Rupert, even when the Prince Rupert Chamber of Comland line is out of order.

in having that service," said Harvey reported at last night's First Lecturer-William Hodg-Alderman T. B. Black, who in- meeting of the Chamber that, troduced the subject.

The City Clerk was instructed to take the matter up with the Northwest Telephone Co.

Capt. Henry Prevost, age 78 years, venerable Metlakatla native, passed away last evening after a lengthy illness. He had been a patient in the Prince Rupert General Hospital for the past few months.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later but will be unlower for many years.

With the passing of Capt. Prevost, goes another of the links tying his people with the past. Highly respected by natives and whites alike, Henry Prevost followed the sea, took out his coastal master's papers early in life, and sailed ships from Alaska to Victoria in the coastal

He leaves to mourn his passing, his sons-James, Allen, and David, and daughters-Mrs. Robert Nelson, jr., and Mrs. Terrance Booth of Alaska-and host of grandchildren.

The people of Metlakatla have lost a valuable resident and his Harmoneer's Dance, every Sat- many friends—all races in Prince urday night, 9 to 12, Oddfellows' Rupert join in a note of sym-

Dr. Coleman Is Nurses' Speaker

Dr. R. E. Coleman was the to speaker last night at the regu-Prince Rupert chapter, Loyal maintain the radiotelephone lar monthly meeting of Prince Rupert Chapter, Registered and Vancouver so that it can be Nurses' Association of British Columbia, in the nurses' home. Hall last night before a good of order. The radiophone service The president, Miss Olive Johnbetween the two cities has not son, P.H.N., was in the chair.

Committee Active

Special national affairs commerce with J. T. Harvey as pres-"There is a definite advantage | ident, is already active. Mr. in observance of the occasion of Canadian Citizenship Week, booklets entitled "Know Your Canada" had been distributed among students of Booth Memorial High School.

> OXFORD, England (P) - This university city has balloted in favor of Sunday movies.

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By KAY REX Canadian Press Staff Writer

POST - HOLIDAY PROBLEMS probably has left many a house- as that made by any expert. wife worrying along with few rationed goods in the pantry. next few days with interesting, dough. couponless meals.

coupons? Then undoubtedly dough out on lightly floured Golden Yellow, lb. than a hot vegetable plate. Not Make sure all ingredients are Flour, 49's, No. 1 hard wheat \$1.75 only is it a good substitute, but cold, and chill the dough before Flour, 24's probably will be welcomed by a roling out. Do not handle it too family satisfied with too much much. Bake pastry in a het rich food.

least, should be used and arrang- light. ed on individual plates. Then as the main course, the lack of

At least one leafy vegetable, but only one strongly flavored vegetable, should be included. Arrangement should be made so that any color contrast is emphasized. Variety may be obtained by cutting in different sizes and shapes. Sauce should be served with only one of the vegetables.

And fruit pudding would be an ideal dessert.

Apples, peaches, plums, berries or other kinds of fruit may be used. Make a batter of one tablespoon of butter, 1/2 cup su- For Vancouvergar, one egg, one cup flour sifted with two teaspoons baking 10 p.m. powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon almond, lemon, p.m. or vanilla flavoring. Put the fruit in a greased pudding dish 11:15 p.m. and cover with the batter. Bake in a moderate oven about 25 minutes. Serve with cream or p.m. a hot sauce.

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days? Well, don't fall back on Pears, 2 lbs. that adage "Good Pie-Bakers Fancy Apples, 3 lbs. are Born, not Made . . ." 'Tisn't Grapefruit, Calii. -The post-holiday doldrums are true. If you follow the rules upon us. Heavy entertaining you'll soon be able to turn out during the Christmas season flaky, tender pie crust as good

shells requires 11/2 cups flour, She now is wondering just how 1/3 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup fat, and Lattuce each to see her family through the enough cold water to form a stiff Celery, lb.

All dry ingredients should be Cabbage, lb. sifted and fat cut in with a Calif. Carrots, 2 lbs. Did she spend her all in meat knife. Add water gradually. Roll White, lb. she's looking for meat substi- board. The pie is baked only tutes. And what could be better until the crust is a light brown Pastry Flour, 7 lbs.

oven thus allowing air to ex. Pint Three or more vegetables, at pand suddenly making pastry

legg yolks, two tablespoons gar, egg yolks and flour, milk, Coffee, lb. lemon juice and grated rind, then fold in egg whites well beaten. Bake in shell like cus-

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Some homemakers may not know that the dough for rolls can be kept several days, chilled tins. or frozen, before being baked. This is a good way to have fresh rolls without going to the trouble of mixing the dough every time you want to make a batch. For good results it is very important that the mixture be kept

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Soft or Crusty Rolls: Cut of

rolls, place close together on baking sheet; for crusty, place an inch apart; for very crusty rolls, place in greased muffin

Cloverleaf Rolls: Shape very small pieces of dough into balls, brush with melted fat and place three balls in each muffin tin.

Finger Rolls: Cut dough into uniform small pieces, shape into balls. With the palm of the hand roll until of desired length, tak-

ing care to make them smooth. Crescents: Roll dough 1/4-inch thick and, using a sharp knife, 14 out in 3-inch squares. Brush with .27 melted fat. Starting at one cor-35 ner, roll to opposite corner, pressing the points firmly down while rolling. Bring the two ends Swiss Covernment .29 almost together to form the Selling Its Navy

Knois: Roll dough 1/2 inch .27 roll with palm of hand into 8-.28 - .31 inch strips. Tie in a loose knot. peace. But it will be a merchant

.26 knots. Twist from ends in oppo- zerland decided to buy and char-. .09 and .14 site directions, then bring ends ter a number of merchantmen .33 - .97 together and pinch to hold firm. to ensure delivery of vital im-

Russian Beet Soup 3 large beets (3 cups peeled and finely shredded or

chopped) 6 cups meat stock

1 tablespoon butter Salt and pepper to taste 1 teaspoon sugar 1 tablespoon vinegar or lem-

on juice .09 To prepare beets add 2 cups stock and cook 15 minutes. Add .39 remaining stock and cook until beets are soft-about 30 min-93 utes. Add butter and season to taste with salt and pepper. Add 19 sugar and vinegar or lemon 15 juice and allow scup to simmer for at least 20 minutes. Six

Note: One tablespoon sour cream may be added to each 23 plate of soup. This soup may be

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1/2 cup canned corn 2 cups canned tomatoes tomato juice Salt, pepper and paprika to

Cook onion slowly in chicken fat. for about 5 minutes. Blend lour. Add stock and other ingredients, seasoning to taste. Bring to boiling point and sim-

mer for 1/2 hour. Serves 8.

GENEVA, (P-That old joke thick, cut in narrow strips and about the Swiss Navy came true in wartime and will be true in Twists: Prepare strips as for navy. In the spring of 1941 Swit ports. At its biggest the fleet visor. comprised 18 ships. Now the Swiss government plans to sel its vessels to private owners and Swiss companies will buy them 9.300-ton motor freighter from a British yard.

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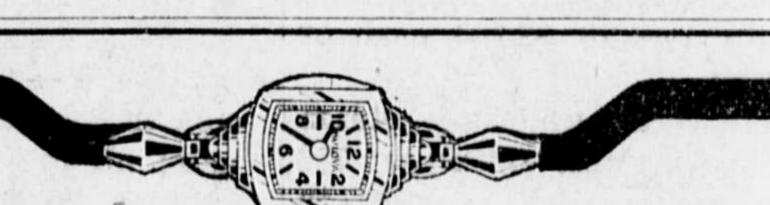
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MAYOR NAMES COMMITTEES, CIVIC BOARDS

Mayor Nora E. Arnold last was referred to the chairman of night appointed aldermen to fill the works, utilities and finance committees for the coming year, night for study and report.

The appointments:

Youngs (chairman), Ald. A. S. SHORT SPORT

Board of Works-Ald. G. W. *************** Keith Dixon. Rudderham (chairman), Ald. Kay, Ald. T. B. Black, Ald.

Ald. Casey. Health-Ald. Clifford Ham

Brooksbank. Zoning Committee - Ald.

Brooksbank (chairman), Ald. Rudderham, Ald. Youngs. Hespital Representative—Ald.

Public Relations Representative-Alderman Youngs.

Ald. McKay.

Health Committee. Industrial Relations Committee Representative-Ald. Brooks-

Museum Board Representative -Mayor Arnold.

Civic Court of Revision, appointed by Mayor Arnold, and approved by resolution of council-Mayor Arnold and Aldermen Nickerson, Youngs, McKay, Rudderham.

Appointed to the Parks and Library Board were:

Parks Board-C. P. Balagno, P. P. Forman, E. D. Forward, Ald. Robert McKay, Ald. G. W. Rudderham, Ald. George Casey, City Engineer A. E. Phillips, W. D. Lambie.

Library Board-Ald. Ham, Mrs. Arnold Flaten, Mrs. A. M. Roper, J. S Wilson, Rev. R A. Wilson, Bruce Stevens.

BOTH SEXES HAVE HORNS Unlike other members of the deer tribe, both sexes of the Parren Ground caribou have horns, although the horns of the female are shorter than the male's.

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the reserve covering certain foreshore and land under water of waterfront Block "B" Prince Rupert Harbour, established under authority of Order-in-Council No. 1812 approved November 22, 1944, notice of which was published in the British Columbia Gazette on November 30th, 1944, is cancelled in so far as it relates to the

following described area: Commencing at the intersection of the westerly boundary of the Canadian National Railways rightof-way with the southerly boundary of waterfront block "B" townsite of Prince Rupert; thence north sixty-nine degrees and forty-five minutes west (N. 69 degrees 45' W) Astronomic, along said southerly boundary of waterfront block "B" distance of three hundred and nineteen and ninety-eight hundredths feet (319.98'); thence north twenty-one degrees and fifty minutes east (N. 21 degrees 50' E). Astronomic, a distance of thirty-four thirty-two hundredths feet thence south sixty-eight ten minutes East (S. 68 degrees 10' E). Astronomic, distance of one hundred and ninety-two and fifteen hundredths feet (192.15); thence north twentytwo degrees and twelve minutes east (N. 22 degrees 12' E). Astronomic, a distance of one hundred and ninety and twenty-six hundredths feet (190.26); thence south sixty-seven degrees and ten minutes east (S. 67 degrees 10. E). Astronomic, a distance of one hundred and twenty-six and seventy-three hundredths feet (126.73') more or less to an intersection with the boundary of the Canadian National Railway's right-ofthence south twenty-one de-S. 21 degrees 50' W). Astronomic westerly boundary of the Canadian National Railway's right-of-way, a distance of two hundred and thirteen and fiftyfive hundredths feet (213.55') more or less to the point of commencement; the whole containing seven and seventy-two thousandths (0.772) of an acre, more or less, and being shown outlined in red on the accompanying photestatic copy of a plan signed by J. M. Campbell, B.C.L.S., dated 26th July, 1946, and now known as Parcel

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Department of Lands and Forests, Victoria, B. C.,

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Council Studies Work Agreement

drawn up by the Civic Employees' Union, the outstanding clause of which asks the city for closed shop working conditions,

sentatives for the hospital board, some slight adjustments in the clear for the expansion of exist- cut down expenses and lighten minister said. public relations council, civic wage scale. The matter will be ing Scout and Cub groups in the centre, health unit and indus-trial relations committee. studied by the committee chair-trial relations committee. city and the formation of more. The association now has a

The New York State Athletic George Casey, Ald. Robert Mc- Commission dethroned heavy- Meer. weight champion Max Schmeling 16 years ago when he re-Utilities Committee-Ald Mcfused to sign for a return bout Kay (chairman), Ald. Youngs, with Jack Sharkey. The black- Earl Becker, C.P. Balagno, G. A. Sam Hughes, Henry White and "We have a lot of work ahead further difficulties and disap- of Commerce to keep up the the realization that, without the browed German remained in Hunter, Earl Gordon, Robert Peter Ryan. Police, Relief, Licensing, the fistic limelight until June Cameron and N. L. Jones. 1938 when Joe Louis flattened (chairman), Ald. Nickerson. Ald. him in one round at New York. ed to the meeting by Rev. Basil ert Sankey, David Musgrave, in the hole. If we get the work and prosperity to us all along selves as far as possible to those could be accomplished and he, Schmeling had beaten Louis S. Prockter and Col. Dixon. Herbert Bryant, Joe Mather, done properly, the city can af rounder and more permanent interests such as governments, therefore, bespoke that support previously in 1936.

SCHEDULE FOR

January 9 — Whirlwinds vs. church this season. Dr. W. T. ating in the city—East End Civic Centre-Ald. Nickerson, Bankers, Dockettes vs. Revenu- Kergin, provincial commissioners, Watts & Nickerson vs. er, and R. Ken Gordon, execu-District Health Unit_The Peoples, WPTB vs. Atlin, Co-op tive commissioner for British Quick; East End Cubs, Cub- defeated, and the original mo- the immediate future is a ques- aside by soft words and smooth vs. Khatadas.

SCOUT ASS'N Draft of a working agreement, SALL SET

Constitution Adopted and Officers Elected-Ready to Expand Groups

stitution and the completion of of power development east of the ent quarters in the capitals" and natural resources. We are the the city council's five standing committee by city council last the election of officers, organi- Rockies and also favored further "may involve large expenditure." ones who have to prove to the

mendations to the city council. membership of 33 representawork and the officers and PORT SIMPSON work and the officers and executive are as follows:

President, F. E. Anfield. District commissioner, Col

Vice-president, A. N. Van

Secretary, John Vogt. Treasurer, A. B. Armstrong.

Father J. Carroll, parish priest John Sankey. of the Church of the Annuncia-Columbia, also sent messages.

You saw it in The News!

DEVELOPMENT OF POWER IN EAST

Minister of External Affairs Urges Extension of Trade

the burden of taxation on our people" and "measures essential to Canada's future greatness." presidential report, "for a strong

MONTREAL-Speaking before Mr. St. Laurent said that the and active chamber. If we wish the Canadian Club here, Minis- question of Canadian diplomatic to develop a city and port, we ter of External Affairs Louis St. and trade representation in must have faith and invest our With the adoption of a con- Laurent advocated a bold policy world capitals "require perman- own capital in our unlimited

zation of the Prince Rupert Boy extension of trade delegations | Canada's future must be built outside world that this is one named citizens to fill positions The proposed agreement covers Scouts Association was complet- in foreign countries. He called on "the strength and capabili- of the best locations for investon the park and library boards, working conditions for city work- ed at a general meeting in the for a proper balance in choice ties of Canadian people of our ing capital." and selected aldermanic repre- ers in outside jobs, and involves Civic Centre, making the way between the "natural desire to own day and generation," the Mr. Stone acknowledged with

PORT SIMPSON-Election of councillors for two wards in this native village has been completed with the election in the third to take place January 13.

Executive, Kenneth Pugsley, William Cooper, and for Ward 2, by the former mayor.

Scout and two Cub groups oper- ter J. A. Teng.

MAYORSUPPORTS \$1,200 SALARY FOR HERSELF

men that her annual indemnity his work. should be \$1,200 and disagree- What May ing with Alderman George Rud- | Lie Ahead Walter Green, Alfred Price and than \$2,000, the amount received was the case in 1946, we may rendered to our community.

There are seven nominations meeting of the 1947 council. "I may also be gratifying develop- and this port and district. It of the executive, committees The constitution was present- for four seats in Ward 3-Rob- don't want to see the mayor go ments which will be for us to attune our- and membership at large, little There were greetings from James Lawson, John C. Tait and ford to pay its mayor \$2,000." lines than we have known be- railway and industrial concerns and co-operation.

LADIES "B" BOWLS a group of Scouts would be started in connection with his mamed and other offices filled. a job but as a public service." and possibilities of this district greatly deterred. At the same and other offices filled. Alderman Rudderham pro- of ours are receiving an unprectime, it will be for us to be Alderman Rudderham pro- of ours are receiving an unprec- time, it will be for us to be posed an amendment, boosting edented measure of attention. watchful that we receive all the the original motion from \$1,200 | Whether that interest will re- attention and consideration that Scouts under Scoutmaster Harry to \$2,000. The amendment was sult in tangible developments in is our due and not be turned master J. A. Teng, and St. An- tion carried by the aldermen, tion which may concern us.

annual indemnities at \$300.

Sr. Chamber Commerce

(continued from page 1)

"It is time," concluded the

appreciation the assistance he had received during his year of office from the executive and membership and pledged his support during the coming year to the incoming officers and the Mayor Nora E. Arnold found chamber as a whole. Special

have to face and square up to | "It will be for our Chamber | The new president expressed of us," he said at the initial pointments but who knows there fight on behalf of Prince Rupert active support and co-operation "I am perfectly willing to serve fore. The period of transition is which will have it in their power The new vice-president, Dr. R. Following the election in Ward for \$1,200," responded Mayor not yet over by any means but to aid us and with whose lack G. Large, also spoke briefly in tion, who gave assurance that 3, the chief councillor will be Arnold. "I do not look on it as we do know that the resources of co-operation we could be acknowledgment of his election,

herself agreeing last night with tribute was paid the secretary- alert, active and courageous in the past with these convenseven of the city's eight alder- treasurer, E. T. Applewhaite, for Chamber of Commerce can serve tions, particularly Terrace last a very useful purpose and any year, and it is to be hoped this thought and efforts that may chamber will receive the assistbe put into it will pay off not ance of city and other approderham who held that her yearly The new president, on assum- only in a business way but in the priate organizations in the stag-Councillors for Ward 1 are value to the city was not less ing office, predicted that, "as satisfaction of good service well ing of a fitting 1947 conven-

arguments. There will be times, There are already one active drew's Cathedral Cubs, Cubmas- who then voted to set their own | "No matter what may hap- no doubt, when we cannot just pen, we can be sure that an sit down and take it.

"It will also be for us, by our enterprise and imitiative, to do things for ourselves. It is the easiest thing in the world to cry to others for help -a help of which we would not be worthy if we would not do cur utmost to help ourselves. It is gratifying to see that our local industrial development committee is already moving along that line. "One important event in which this chamber will have to take a leading part will be the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia. We have seen what the smaller



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Local Chamber of Commerce to Visit Terrace January 17

At least four and possibly half dozen members of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce will visit Terrace on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Terrace and District Board of Trade, it was intimated at the annual meeting of the local chamber last night. Providing a sufficient number of local members indicated their intention of going there for the meeting, the Terrace Board offered to change the date of its annual meeting from January 15 to January 17. The local members will proceed from here by way freight leaving on the Friday morning and will return home by way freight or regular passenger train next Friday.

******* Radio Dial (Subject to change)

*********** TUESDAY-P.M.

4:00—Giselle La Fleche

4:15-Mid-Day Melodies 4:30—Songs in Sweet Style 4:45—Adventures of Weenie

Gopher 5:00—Melodies for Juniors

5:30—"Song of the Islands"

5:45-Norris Trio 6:00—Supper Serenade

6:15—Dinah Shore 6:30—Aristocrat Cab Time

6:45-T.B.A. 7:00—CBC News 7:15—CBC News Roundup

7:30—Leicester Square to Old Broadway 8:00—Citizen's Forum

8:25—Citizen's Forum News

8:30—Record Aibum 9:00—Recital 9:15—Talk

9:30—Musicana 9:55—Solo Spotlight 10:00—CBC News

10:10-B. C. News 10:15—Milton Charles 10:30-Dance Orcn.

11:00—Weather and Sign Off WEDNESDAY-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

0:00—CBC News 10:15—Organ Encores

10:30 Roundup Time 10:45—Scandinávian Melodies

11:00—Morning Visit 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. Forum Broadcast 12:25—Program Resume

12:30-CBC News

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

1:30—Music Styled for Strings 1:45—Commentary

1:48-Talk

2:00—From the Classics

2:15—Family Favorites

2:30—Music Makers

2:45—From the Pages of Melody 3:00—Messer's Islanders

3:15—Serenade to America

3:30—Serenade

3:45—BBC News 3:55—Canadian Commentaries

4:00—Wally Wicken

4:15—Mid-day Melodies

4:30—Songs in Sweet Style 4:45—Children's Program

5:00—Ten Years of Hit Tunes 5:30—Rendezvous Room

5:45—Talk

6:00—London by Lamplight 6:30—Music by Rene

6:45—She Had Claws

6:50—Recorded Interlude 7:00—CBC News

7:15—CBC News Roundup 7:30—Distinguished Artists 3:00—The Nation's Business

8:15-Songs of the West

8:30—Invitation to Music

9:00—Ann Watt Sings 9:15 Midweek Review

9:30—Mystery Master 10:00—CBC News

10:10-B.C. News

10:30—Provincial Affairs 10:15—Milton Charles—CBS

10:45-Tommy Tucker's Orch.

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Skagway of the gold rush days is to furnish the background for a motion picture new in preparation by Paramount Pictures, Inc., according to an announcement by the Alaska development

The studio has begun its Lake. search for information and material on early-day Skagway for use in the film which has been given the tentative title 'Alaska.' Sundborg invites Alaskans, who may have photographs which they think might prove informative to the studio, to

send them to the Alaska development board, Box 50, Juneau, Alaska, for forwarding to Paramount. All photographs will be returned to their owners in good condition.

WEEK OF PRAYER Jan. 5-12

This is a project in which the churches combine. Tues., Jan. 7, at Anglican Cathedral. Speaker: Rev. A. Mac-

Sween. Wed., Jan. 8, at First Bentist Church. Speaker: Adj. Gorrie.

Church. Speaker: Rev. B. Prockter. Fri., Jan. 10, at United Church. Speaker: Rev. F. Antrobus. Please Note-This is a week of

mons; come to pray. The chairman each evening will be the minister of the church in which the gathering is

prayer and not a week of ser-

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PIONEER HOME HEAD LAUDED

Calder, Pioneers' Home superintendent, was paid by Mayor Nora Arnold last night when council considered his resignation from the post which he has held for several years. Mr. Calder plans to leave the city in May to reside at Burns

"We have been lucky to keep Mr. Calder as long as we have,' Mayor Arnold said. "He has been an excellent superintendent under very poor conditions."

gating the entering of the Hudson's Bay Co. store at Port Simpson on Sunday night. A thief went into the store and made off with \$25 from the cash register and a quantity of merchandise, store manager George Cuthill reported. The Police boat P.M.L. 15, with Skipper Reg. Thurs., Jan. 9, at Pentecostal Good, was despatched to Port Simpson on Monday.

Tribute to the work of S. B.

Mr. Calder's resignation was referred by council to the health committee which will seek to find a successor.

PORT SIMPSON STORE ROBBED

The British government is set-Provincial police are investiting up a special organization to assist the West African producers of cocoa to secure the best possible outlet for their

OFFICERS OF LEGION W.A.

Installation Carried Out at Recent Monthly Meeting-Mrs. J. S. Black, President

Installation of 1947 officers of the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion took place at the recent regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary, installing officer being the retiring president, Mrs. Dan Parent. The new officers are:

President, Mrs. J. S. Black.

Second Vice-President, Mrs. Percy Bond. Secretary, Mrs. William Mur-

Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Gra-

Standard Bearer, Mrs. William

Press Correspondent, Mrs. Dan Parent. Executive - Mrs. E. Bryant, Mrs. E. Anderson and Mrs. K.

Mrs. Black spoke briefly after her installation, praising the retiring president. Other officers

Twaites.

also spoke briefly. Committees were named at the meeting as folliws:

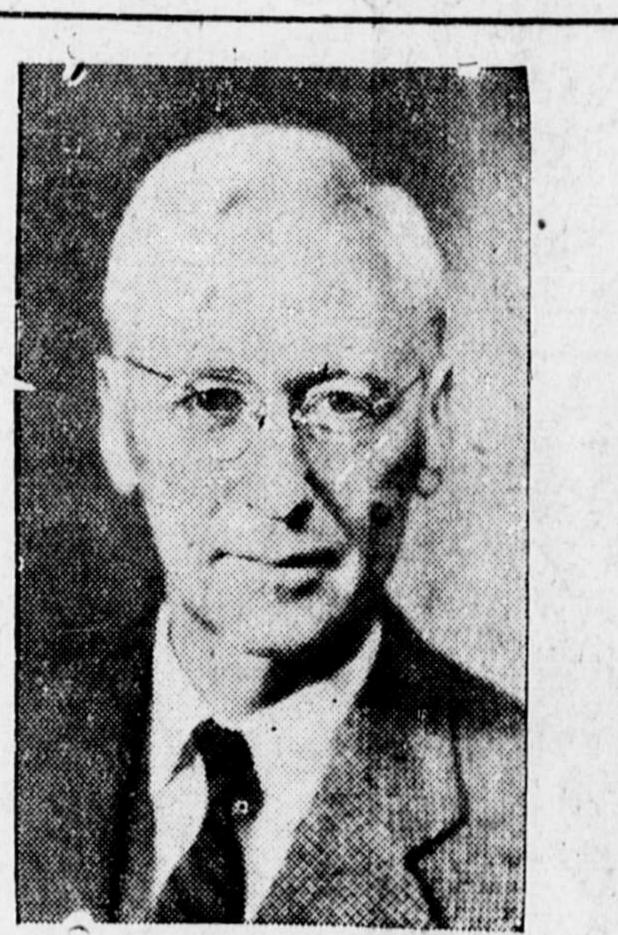
Investigation, Mrs. E. Bond and Mrs. F. Barber. Entertainment convener, Mrs.

. Bouzek. Mrs. W. Lahti was initiated into membership and more applications for membership were

Reports of committees were received and a hearty vote of appreciation was accorded to Mrs. Lineham and her committee for their splendid work in connection with the annual Christmas Tree entertainment. Mrs. Robert Murray and Mrs.

Dan Parent were named a committee to make arrangements for the annual banquet to be held in March. AID COCO. TRODUCERS

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DECLINES TO HEAD BOARD OF WORKS

Named head of the Board of Works by Mayor Arnold, Alder man George Ruddetham last night demurred at the appointaldermen, settled the matter he said. "If there is any honor temporarily with the announce- to the position, it should be ment that "I'll consider it until passed around."

the next meeting."

and I am trying to get rid of extra work nowadays." Appeals to his past years of experience as Board of Works

"it entails a bit of extra work

chairman failed to impress Alderman Rudderham. "I appreciate the fact that you ment and, in spite of the insist- have done this, but I really don't ence of the mayor and other feel I can take it on this year."

Said Mayor Arnold: "This is Alderman Rudderham admit- going to be a busy year all ted his willingness to work on round, and I would like the comthe committee but declined the mittee to remain as I have ap.



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