DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt \*AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

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## Overburdened Britain FRED ROSE Ild Not Have to Carry IS UNSEATED onsibility of Governing

ON (CP) -- Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill e British government today to surrender the mur of dissent, the House of mandate to the United Nations unless the Commons yesterday declared lations joins Britain"on a 50-50 basis"in new nd policy. He said: "Responsibility for stop- gressive member, who is serving age to South Africa. in Palestine between the Arab and the Jew six years in penitentiary for his

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Nations and not by this poor, to gather information illegally Portsmouth, were to embark to- social weapon" as a general overburdened and heavily in- in Canada. day amid a ceremonial display strike in the present "impoverjured country."

of Labor Governmen fected by the evacuation order. British correspondents have been advised to leave Palestine or stay at their own risk. opponents have

The American consul at Palestine has asked for instructions regarding the position of United States citizens in Palestine.

#### Policy of the nationalization k of England, civilian Dominion

Minister of External Affairs Discloses Stand in Regard to Making of Peace Treaties

OTTAWA—Speaking in Parliament yesterday following the formal opening, Minister of External Affairs Louis St. Laurent informed the members that Canada had informed the council of foreign ministers that this Dominion desired to have a share in the making of the peace afternoon. treaties commensurate with the part it had played in the war.

Canada, the minister said, had expressed itself as favoring a federation in an economically Nations Security stable Germany, instead of one legate said today that state.

Members of other parties ex-Nations must assure that they can main- pressed themselves in approval before a single gun of the policy as set down by Mr under the proposed St. Laurent.

#### arms reduction pro- DOCUMENT added the demand PRESENTED council ask for a re-

a military staff com-Canada's preliminary views on ents to school. hich began sessions the German peace treaty had and is still studying been placed before the world Bevin Makes New surrounding estabtoday with the assertion that she could not "isolate" herself rity council is considfrom momentous decisions in at Britain's mine mplaint against Aldocument was given Big Four result of the incid-44 British sailors were by Hon. Norman Robertson, ber 22 when two Bri-Canadian High Commissioner to in the minority. yers struck mines off Britain, who said Canada believed Germany should be com- | [ ] pletely demilitarized and reconstituted on a federal system and limited to make impossible the rebuilding of resources unnecessary for making war.

The document also warned against the signing of an immediate peace treaty with Germany. It recommended the in-- General Francisco stalment method of drawing an reported to be removinternational statute until ther Spanish troops from was a tried government to sign co-Spanish frontier. the treaty.

The memorandum is Canada's answer to the statement of the deputies that they had not given the Dominion assurance of a stroyed or damaged a consider- strong wind, the Port Simpson settlement.

#### AMERICAN FISH BOAT DRIFTING

Seiner Recovery Reported Helpless Off West Coast Of Vancouver Island

seiner Recovery was reported to the native community for extinguished. vessels had been despatched to completely.

House of Commons, Without Discussion, Declares Montreal-Cartier Seat Vacant

OTTAWA, (P)-Without a murseat of Fred Rose, Labor-Pro-

"protection." There are no sta- tion, was no longer capable of for three and a half months. tistics of the exact number af- sitting in the House. Prime Min- It is the Royal Family's first the resolution declaring the seat | the visit to Canada in 1939. vacant with Minister of External Affairs Louis St. Laurent questions will be studied by the seconding and it was adopted King and Queen. without discussion.

> The Commons directed that a Weather History writ be issued for the election of a new member in Montreal-

Halifax where a Liberal member. W. C. Macdonald, recently died.

#### COLD RECORD HERE NEARED

During tast night the official thermometer at Prince Rupert dropped to 3 below zero, nearly equalling the alltime low record of 4 below on January 22, 1916. There were signs of moderation today as snow started falling early this

#### Blizzard Sweeps Vancouver Island

VICTORIA - Victoria experi- suspicious was found. enced a blizzard yesterday but island town today after having there to go off Saturday. been closed yesterday when buses, owing to the deep snow,

## Appeal to Arabs

LONDON, O-Foreign Secretthe final peace settlement. The ary Ernest Bevin appealed yes-

## Royal Family Leaving Today HAVE STRIKE

Depart From London to Portsmouth for Warship Embarkation for South Africa

LONDON (P)-The Royal Famly made final preparations to- MacArthur ordered Japan's labor day to board the great battle- leaders today to desist from the ship Vanguard for a 10-day voy- general strike of government age to South Africa.

The King, Queen and Prin- | MacArthur said he could not ought to be borne by the United part in the Russian conspiracy cesses, travelling by train to permit the use of "so deadly a After the Speaker had inform- by the Royal Air Force, Royal ished and emaciated condition Meanwhile, order of evacua- ed the House that Rose, because Navy and picked military units. of Japan." tion from Palestine will receive of the conviction and incarcera They will be gone from England

> ister Mackenzie King presented trip of any consequence since Social, economic and political

## Is Made at Snag

OTTAWA - A new low tem-This is the second vacancy in | perature mark in the recorded the House, the other being in meteoroligical history of Canada was finally attained yesterday the Main and Hasting branch of by the station of Snag on the the Bank of Montreal, captured Alaska Highway in Yukon when | Calvin Culy, aged 23, a few minthe thermometer dropped to utes after he allegdly shoved a 78.7 below zero, one-fifth of a note to a girl teller, Dorothy degree lower than the previously | Woodward, saying "I've got you recorded low mark for the Dom-

#### PALACE GETS BOMB THREAT

No Trace of Sinister Instruments at Buckingham, However

LONDON, (P) - Buckingham

Palace was searched yesterday for a bomb after a "warning" had been telephoned. Nothing

Scotland Yard reported that escaped the big windstorm which an unknown person called the lashed Vancouver. In Nanaimo telephone exchange and shout- Wheat Board Is there was 11 inches of snow. ed: "Clear Buckingham Palace Schools reopened in the up- because bombs have been placed

palace.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt reterday to the Arabs to revise cently stated: "The newspapers deputies in London last night their demand for an independ- can become the informational ent state of Palestine with Jews roads by which free men may 'travel a course forever forward.'

## Villagers Fight Pt. Simpson powers would be strictly defined powers would be strictly defined Fire in Heavy Zero Weather

Prompt Response of Native Community Saves Hudson's Bay Co. Store From Complete Loss-Waterworks Frozen-Damage Estimated \$6,000

Energetic fire fighting on the part of the native and white communities at Port Simpson Wednesday morning saved the Hudson's Bay Co. store there from complete destruction when a fire swept through the interior of the building in zero weather.

terior of the building, and de-

sweeping up from the basement commission by the cold weather, at 10:30 Wednesday morning, the was finally brought into action. whole community turned out to The fire started in the store man bucket chains until the basement, probably the furnace frozen waterworks system could and swept up to the ground be thawed out sufficiently to floor and second floor through start operation.

Despite zero weather and a increased in strength.

able amount of stock, is esti- residents formed bucket brigades Hyde Park and interfered with beaches. mated at between \$6,000 and from the salt water and poured on the flames until the water When the fire was discovered system, which was put out of

the hot-air vents. It burned the Hudson's Bay Co. manager interior walls and damaged stock David Cuthill paid high tribute on the second floor before it was

drifting helplessly last night off their prompt response in fight- The temperature hovered at the west coast of Vancouver ing the fire which otherwise the zero mark Wednesday, and High Island. United States coastguard might have destroyed the store yesterday dropped to five de grees below zero and the wind Low

## General MacArthur Orders

JAPAN CANNOT

Japan's Labor Leaders to Take Action to Prevent General Walk-Out

TOKYO (P) - General Douglas

workers scheduled for tonight.

Lone Bandit Did Not Get Very Far with \$450 in Downtown Vancouver

VANCOUVER, (P)-Derek Pratt savings department manager of covered. Hand over your bills.' On being thus approached, the girl gave over the cash to the ione bandit but set off the burglar alarm with her foot.

As the bandit made off with some \$450, Pratt, a former merchant seaman, vaulted over the counter, followed by other bank employees and, in a scuffle that followed, caught the robber on the street and hit him over the head with a revolver.

now been charged with robbery with violence, was armed only with a toy pistol.

## Farmer's Choice

WINNIPEG - The Canadian Similar warnings, all false Federation of Agriculture adoptalarms, were reported more than ed a resolution yesterday that Today it was disclosed that were unable to deliver the stud- a month ago. Normal security the Canadian Wheat Board be precautions are in force at the | made nermanent as the sole marketing agency for Canadian broke loose and ran aground. The Royal Family leave to- wheat. The Federation also opday for their tour of South posed the reopening of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

London Partly Dimmed Out Because of Power Shortage-Low Temperature Marks Beaten

LONDON-Britain's cold spell continues with 66 year old cold weather records broken in some parts of the country.

cut on record for 12 hours un- reported to be bounding themuntarily reduced. Whole areas on the waterfront here four Loss from the blaze, which badly scorched the in- in the face of the severe cold. installations damaged The power cut dimmed 1400 miles of London streets, closed working on the debris-littered expected along the coast today radio transmission and trans-

> Most means of transportation are impeded and food shortages are feared in major cities by the week-end.

Rivers are frozen over and hundreds of schools are closed.

#### Local Tides

Saturday, February 1, 1947 9:15 22:37

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TERRACE, (Special to Daily News) -An all-time record minimum low temperature has been set for Terrace in the current cold snap. It was 15 degrees below zero. In the same 24 hours the maximum reading was one below zero.

# Big Storm

Vancouver Surveys Scene of Damage and Wreckage-Temperature Falls

VANCOUVER - Little solace was found by Vancouver in lowering temperatures last night following the ocean-borne storm ing to the pressure of foreign which swept the city on Wednesday-near hurricane force-to leave in its wake waterfront damage which might skyrocket to the \$1,000,000 mark.

Goes East Blizzard conditions prevailed during Wednesday night and into yesterday with heavy fall of snow and winds of gale proportion which reached their peak shortly after 8 o'clock in the morning - the waterfront bearing the brunt of the blow which reached velocity of 72 miles per hour.

On land and sea a check-up was being made of the trail of untold damage. Fishing boats were smashed like matchwood and tugs were driven ashore. Barges were ripped loose from their moorings.

There was no loss of life but many miraculous escapes for men at sea.

A score of men, whose lives forecasters promise no relief. were endangered when a tug and Police say the man, who has adrift, were rescued after hav-

> and holed off Cowland Point but fort to restore the highways for six men who were on board the traffic of bus lines.

escaped. Capt. E. L. James, aboard the REDS CUT safety after police boats were sent to his aid after the vessel RALROAD

Eleven were rescued when the tug Trucilla went aground on Keats Island.

A fishing boat was wrecked at

Powell River. Damage has been estimated at \$80,000 as a result of the des-

truction by fire during the height of the storm of two buildings - a furniture factory on Granville Island and a Royal Canadian Air Force workshop on on as large a scale as ever. Kitsilano Reserve.

On land repair crews were struggling to restore transport and communication services which havoc had been played, thousands of dollars of damage having been done.

The central electricity board | Along the coast tugs and fishthreatened the longest power boats valued at \$1,000,000 were less home consumption was vol- selves to pieces in moorings and of London had to be blacked out Royal Canadian Navy corvettes when power and gas supplies were blown aground, a tug failed due to the excessive drain smashed to pieces and harbor

Salvage crews have started night. Southeast gales are also

#### BEER GOING UNRATIONED

Otherwise, Liquor Allowance In British Columbia Will Continue Unchanged

VICTORIA - Beer will join (25), increasing to easterly (35) ale and gin on the unration- this afternoon and decreasing ed list in British Columbia, to northeast (15) late tonight. Liquor Commissioner W. F. Little change in temperature. 19.8 feet Kennedy announced yester- Lows tonight-Port Hardy, 20: 16.6 feet day. Otherwise, the liquor ra- Massett, 8; Prince Rupert, 5. 9.3 feet tion in February will be the Highs Saturday-Port Hardy, 25; 4.8 feet | same as last month.

# Territory Is Starting Soon

Seattle Ship Lines Threatening to Withdraw From Service Unless 58 Percent Rate Increase Is Granted

Use of Prince Rupert as the gateway to Alaska will begin March 15 and may pyramid after that because of developments among three United States shiplines now serving the territory, it was reported here today by William L. Baker, publisher of the Ketchikan Daily Chronicle who arrived on the Prince

Vandenberg Is Not

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Sena-

tor Arthur Vandenberg an-

nounced yesterday that he would

be unable to attend the forth-

coming Moscow conference ow-

affairs business here in the capi-

Saskatchewan Highways Are

Snow-Blocked-Ontario is

today in the face of a mass

moving to the prairies.

Arctic air which set a North

American record of 78.7 below

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wave is accompanied by bliz-

zards. Nearly all of the high-

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are filled with snow. No buses

There is little snow in the

Guerrillas Menace Passage of

Americans Being Withdrawn

and there is every indication of

a resumption of the civil war

who are not equipped for any

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

ing the British Columbia coast

give considerable snow in the

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Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Char-

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day, clearing late this evening.

Clear Saturday. Winds easterly

Massett, 15; Prince Rupert, 10.

day morning. No relief from the

An active storm is approach-

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cold is in sight.

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are operating from Regina.

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Also Hard Hit

Going to Moscow

Rupert last night from the north and leaves by this evening's train for a business trip to Edmonton.

Baker said Philip Briggs will begin service out of Prince Rupert about March 15 on a weekly freight and passenger run to Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg and Juneau. He hopes to add another small ship later if traffic justifies. He has promised rates 20 percent lower than existing Seattle-Alaska tariffs but they will be much lower if the Seattle lines gain proposed increases.

A dispatch to Ketchikan ve terday from Washington indicated the Seattle lines will demand a 58% increase or will tie WINNIPEG, (P)-Temperatures up all ships March 1 when their dropped steadily from the Rocky ships turned back from govern Mountains to the Ontario border ment operation, Baker said. The Territory of Alaska, through the legislature now in session, is considering creating a shipping authority with surplus United States vessels to keep Alaska alive. If this is done, as was proposed in the 1946 special session, "we won't be tying ourselves to Seattle's apron strings," Baker declared.

He said the Alaska legislature will also have bills before it to West but it is bitterly cold and The cold air is scheduled to between Rupert and Haines. the Fraser River lightship went reach Manitoba during the day. "The U.S. army has asked for Ontario railway and road ser- money to extend the road system ing been reported missing. Many vices are hard hit. Highway traf- to Nome and, when the time other vessels were driven fic in all parts of the province comes that motorists can drive aground by the mountainous has come virtually to a stand- to Nome, we'll want the western still. Snow plowing and graders route through Rupert to carry The tug LaBonne was battered are working overtime in the ef- its share of the business."

> Briggs had plantied to come to Prince Rupert to complete arrangements for his shipping service but no planes were operating from Juneau. Baker is going to Edmonton tonight in the interest of the forthcoming "Statehood for Alaska" edition of The Chronicle. "When we become a state, have two men in the U.S. senate and one in the House, SHANGHAI, (P)- Communist you'll see a lot more developforces in North China cut the ment all over the north," he vital Peiping-Tientsin Railway predicted. "We'll let U.S. money yesterday following announce- for roads, harbors, airports and ment of the American military agricultural aid that we can't being withdrawn from China touch now."

#### Communists have severed the Attempted O forces must withdraw in leaving Peiping. The countryside along the route is filled with guerrilas

Madrid Denies Report in French Newspaper That Dictator Was Shot

PARIS (P) - The newspaper "Soir" said yesterday that Generalissimo Francisco Franco had been wounded slightly in the this morning and is expected to left shoulder January 9 by a Spanish army colonel who fired three shots as the general walked down the steps of his palace.

In Madrid a Spanish foreign becoming northwest gales in the ministry spokesman denied that Vancouver Island and lower Franco had been wounded or that any attempt was made on

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## Speech from Throne

DEVEALING A MINIMUM of anything and suggesting not a great deal more, the Speech from the Throne, read at the opening of Parliament in Ottawa yesterday, at least covered a wide range of subjects, practically the entire gamut, indeed, of problems involved in postwar reconstruction with which we should be getting along now since the war will soon have been over two years.

The traditional speech, which might well do but seldom does prove very revealing of legislative plans and is certainly no exception on this occasion, discloses in the vaguest of generality that legislation o be submitted by the government for ratification by the Parliament will relate to such matters as labor relations, agriculture, marketing, immigration, defence, finance, export trade and international commitments.

Possibly a little more definite is the announcement that a select committee of Commons and Senate will be established to consider and report on the question of human rights and fundamental freedoms-a committee which might well make findings that would be the basis of social legislation of most advanced and admirable type.

As for forthcoming price and commodity control legislation, the Speech from the Throne only reiterated what had already been indicated by its statements and actions when it said: "The policy is to maintain only such price and commodity controls as may be required to protect consumers from a drastic rise in the cost of living and to ensure fair distribution of the essential goods and services which are in short supply." Unless we favor a permanent policy of price control, such a line of action as thus proposed should meet with approbation.

Also to be anticipated, of course, are the announcements that approval will be sought of the tax agreements with the provinces, increase of the membership of the House of Commons from 245 to 255 and amendments to the Dominion Elections

Not being informed in detail yet of the exact nature of legislation the government plans on many of the momentous questions which it tells us in the Throne Speech are to be dealt with, we can at least conclude that they will constitute the field for a widespread measure of debate and airing of views. How far the proposals of the government will go in offering practical and acceptable solution to the many problems remains to be seen and we can again ihope, as we always do when we talk about a Throne Speech, that the session it inaugurates will be productive of as much useful action as empty talk. We shall see what we shall see.

#### Trouble Ahead

DUT IF THERE MIGHT be a n suggestion of innocuousness to be seen in the Speech from the Throne at Ottawa, the same cannot be said of the legislative program which our friends, the C.C.F.'ers, appear resolved to enact in Saskatchewan. There too price control is a subject which will command a wide measure of interest-first of all in just how the C.C.F. intends to proceed in the matter and how it thinks it may be going to make it stick. Price control in the provincial field, we can see at the outset, will be subject to controversy as to its constitutionality. The Saskatchewan legislature might be able to enact it but to make a go of it will be a different

The announcement of intention to enact a Crown Corporations Act in connection with the extention of the Saskatchewan government's industrial program is but a logical development.

The testing of the government legislation at Regina will come not in the Legislature but in the courts, it is to be expected.

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#### Below Zero, So What?

MELL, WE THOUGHT We were making weather Editor, history in Prince Rupert yesterday when the thermofact Prince Rupert's measly Prince Rupert, the Forum stir at all when we thought munity. of the bottom nearly falling blew the town away.

Compared with a lot of the Civic Centre. places including the so-called balmy Lower Mainland, maybe we can be excused if we think its below zero, is still a pretty good place to live. As for Vancouver, it never seems to get tougher in Prince Rupert but it is a little worse there.

#### Irish Independence Story to Be Written

has established a "Bureau of that one sponsorship is at least Military History" to collect ma- respectable enough. terial for a history of the independence movement, from for- by implication you taint all at in 1913 to the Truce of 1921 which resulted in establishment of the Irish Free State. Director of the bureau will be Michael McDunphy, released from his duties as secretary to President

"The urgency of this work | ernment by the fact that, as I was appointed Administrator with those who took part in the tising. Those desiring to ad- struggle and whose evidence having claims against the said estate vertise in this manner in the | would be invaluable, pass away, to the collection of essential ma- the 15th day of March, A.D. 1947, and cult," said a statement from the government information bureau.

You saw it in The News!



THE END OF THE ROAD-H.M.T. Aquitania, endeared to the hearts of more Canadians than any other troop ship afloat, turned over another page in her gallant history when she disembarked the final organized draft of servicemen and dependents at Halifax on January 19. In her 33 years on the high seas, she has carried men to and from two great wars. The last of the "four stackers" to ply the North Atlantic is pictured above. In photo No. 2, dependents are shown waiting in the pay parade for money exchange. In the photo is Mrs. Vera Miskimins and baby getting her first "feel" of Canadian currency from Major D. C. Wilson and S/Sgt. A. E. Baker of the Army Embarkation Pay Staff. Destined for a new home in Toronto, Mrs. Miskimins was among the last organized draft of service dependents brought to Canada by army movement officials. Her comment about the "new" currency: "Gracious, what pretty colors." In commemoration of her service as a troopship, H.M.T. Aquitania and her crew were presented with a bronze plaque by the heads of the three armed services when she docked at Halifax. Shown in photo No. 3 is Capt. J. D. Snow, ship's captain, receiving the plaque from Major-General H. W. Foster, C.B.E., D.S.O., commanding Eastern Army Command. Capt. Snow expressed the personal appreciation of himself and the crew for the award which read: "Presented to H.M.T. Aquitania for her services rendered in two great wars by all ranks of the Canadian Armed Forces." Gen. Foster read a message of gratitude on behalf of the Minister of National Defence and the people of Canada.

(Canadian Army Photos)

### LETTERBOX

THE OPEN FORUM

Daily News-

Congratulations on your edimeter went below zero but | torial of January 30. If the For-Vancouver still held the um inspired you thus to put meteorological spotlight. In your case before the people of one below didn't cause any proving its value to the com-

May I take this opportunity out of the thermometer at | not only to invite yourself but faraway Snag with its seventy- every other citizen of Prince Rueight below, to say nothing of pert interested in the issues of good old Vancouver where a the day to participate in the blizzardy hurricane nearly discussion of our Forum which is held every Tuesday night in

Your reference to one-sided political and economic thought among those attending the Forthat Prince Rupert, with all um is regrettable. Our Forum is open to everybody. It is sponsored by no political group. Nationally the Citizens' Forum is sponsored by the C.B.C. and the Canadian Association for Adult Education, provincially by the Extension Department of the U.B.C., and locally by the Civic Centre Association and the Cooperative Welfare and Educational Association. I submit, Mr. DUBLIN ()-The government Editor, that even you will agree

The very fact, Mr. Editor, that mation of the Irish Volunteers | tendants at the Forum with the

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NOEL LAVERDIERE, DECEASED TESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour W. E. Fisher, made on has been impressed on the gov- the 17th day of January, A.D. 1947, Laverdiere, deceased, and all parties are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before terial will be increasingly diffi- all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 23rd day of January, A.D. 1947.

GEORGE H. HALLETT, Official Administrator. Atlin, B.C.

same political brush is to my mind proof of some of the contentions made at last Tuesday's Forum. You imply a certain IS QUASHED thing to be a fact even though you are merely guessing. For

are guessing wrongly. However, Mr. Editor, even if it were a fact, we would be the first to regret that. As said before, we ourselves want our Forum to be representative.

Your own attendance and the attendance of some of your friends may help to make it so. Yours for democracy in ac-

> H. FAURE Secretary, Civic Centre Citizens' Forum.

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# CONVICTION

A recent decision at Smithers your information I may say you in County Court of Judge W. E. Fisher quashing a police court conviction against James Edliquer to a minor has been sustained in the British Columbia Court of Appeal at Victoria. After Judge Fisher had quashed the conviction in County Court, the crown took the case to the Court of Appeal where the appeal was dismissed. J. T. Harvey aeted as counsel for the appellant, T. G. Norris K. C. appearing in his stead in the Appeal Court. W. O. Fulton was crown counsel at Smithers.



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### JUDGE DOUBLES FOR "HOYLE" POKER GAME THEFT CHARGE HERE

Judge W. E. Fisher found himself sitting in the role of a judicial Hoyle in County Court Thursday roundings P. Zyan afternoon to hand down wisdom in a case resulting reverently about must from a poker game in which the defendant is alleged | Winnipeg's wholes to have walked off with the pot after failing to reveal and composition his hand to his opponent.

The case, which was adjourn-

J. W. Howay, later County Court

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William Krychinski, lately of going to get the whole pot, he Ocean Falls, found himself "had better see Mr. Wismer charged with theft on complaint of John Kruchoff who told the court that Krychinski ed until today to continue the had ignored the merits of his hearing of evidence, is describstraight flush when he grabbed ed as unique in judicial annals for the pot during a poker game of the province. No similar case in Ocean Falls on January 4.

Krychinski was not charged although a case arising out of with stealing the whole pot a poker game resulted in a conwhich was estimated by the viction of common assault which other players to be about \$76 went to assize court at Clinton but merely with unjustly assum- in 1907. The judge was the late ing possession of Kruchoff's con- Archie Martin, later chief justribution to the pot, a matter tice, and defence counsel was

judge at New Westminster. The When Crown counsel W. O. Fulton offered to demonstrate accused in this case after the to Judge Fisher the game of game attacked another man and "blitz," a speedy variation of took back the money of which poker which the men had been he honestly believed he had been playing, Judge Fisher declined to be initiated into its myster-

"Don't bother, there are too many policemen here, the Judge

The game in question started out with five players, four o whom later turned out to be wit building trades has increased nesses against Krychinski. from 18,000 per year before the its latter stages, it developed into a contest between Kry- war to a record figure of 25,00 chinski and Kruchoff, with during the last 12 months. Kruchoff betting his last dollar on a small straight flush. Eng., O-Miners Arthur Hodg-

What Krychinski held, the son and Christopher Firby were witnesses declared, never came killed and three others badly into light, because he threw his jured in an underground explohand on the table face down-sion. ward and made a grab for the pot which he stuffed into his pocket.

Following this gambit, there was an exchange of conversation in what one witness described as the "old language, which turned out to be Ukran-

Defence counsel J. T. Harvey was unable to get any of the witnesses to say whether Krychinski had tossed his hand into the diseards or merely onto the table. Everybody, it seemed, lost interest in the hand when Krychinski made his alleged grab at the pot.

Constable H. E. J. Madley of the provincial police detachment at Ocean Falls, with whom the compaint had been lodged, said that Krychinski had left Ocean Falls a few hours after the game and had been picked up on a warrant and held at Vancouver.

He presented as evidence a letter taken from Krychinski by the Vancouver police. It contained \$24 in bills and a note addressed to Kruchoff which said that the money enclosed represented half the pot but, if Kruchoff thought that he was

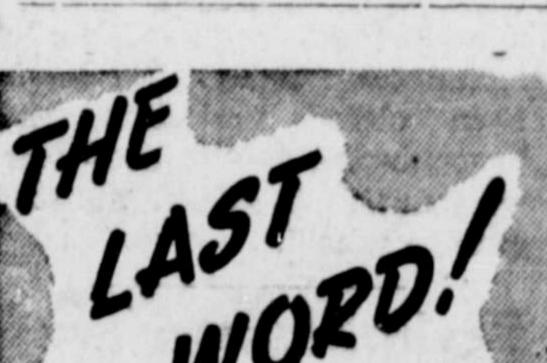


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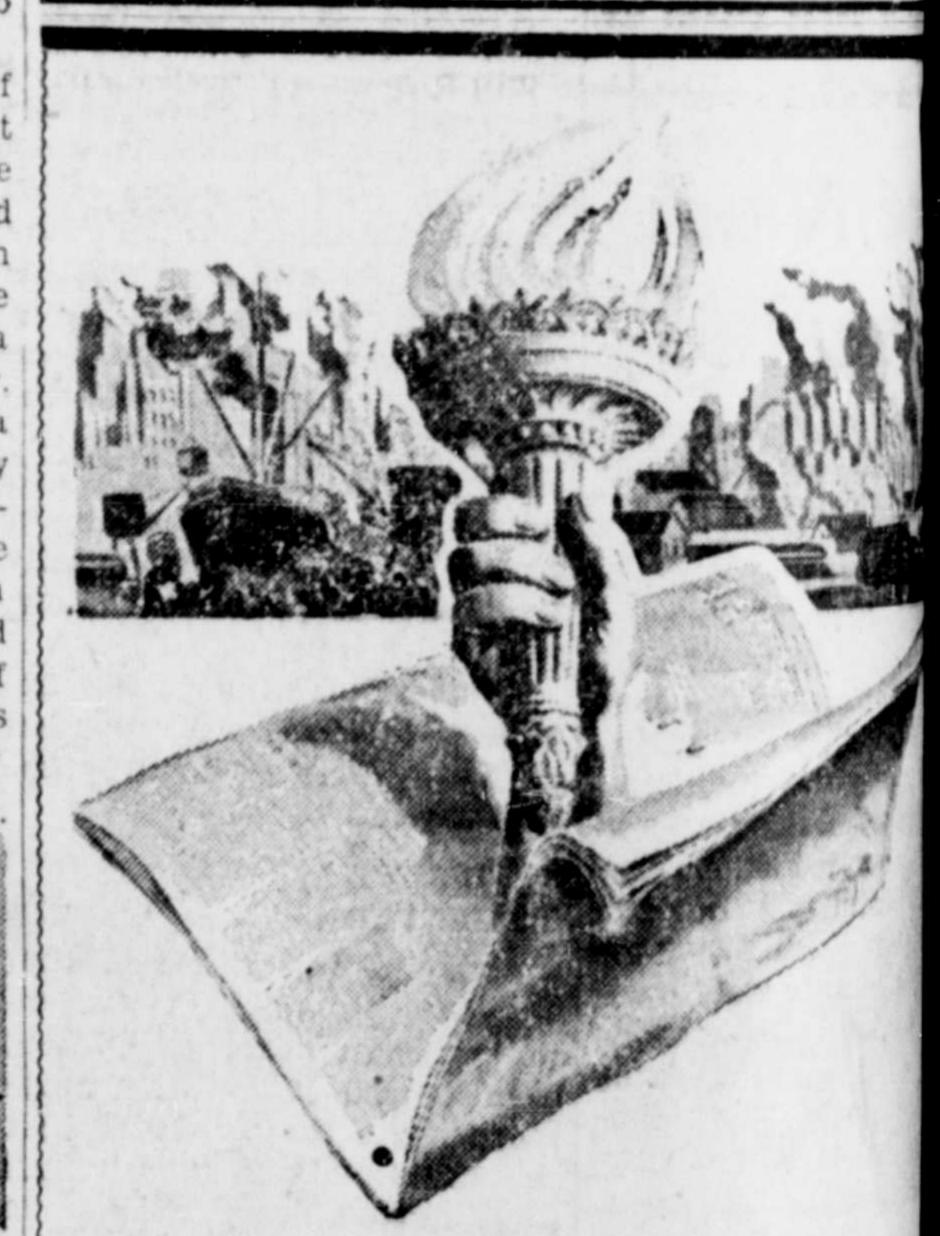






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sist Drive and Dance, | A Basketball, tickets on sale at Mem- Grotto, 99 Taxi and Civic Cen-(27) tre. Phone orders in now. (26)

B. Skinner sailed last J. C. Gilker is sailing Saturday the Prince Rupert on | night on the Camosun on a business trip to Vancouver.

rmest place in town | A Sale of Dresses, housecoats. fill be the Ski Club | blouses etc. Saturday, Feb. 1.

W. Nicholls of War Assets Corponation sailed last night on the rett, M.L.A., sailed last Prince Rupert for Vancouver ne Prince Rupert for where he has been transferred attend the forth- by the corporation.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Gillingham, after a week's visit here with Mr. Gillingham's parents, Brigadier and Mrs. Joseph T. Gillingham of the Salvation Army, sailed last night by the Prince Rupert on their return to Vancouver.

Annual meeting of the conregation of St. Andrew's Cathedral Wednesday night marked the completion of the first full year of office of Rev. Basil S. Prockter as rector of the cathedral and expressions of appreciation of the work accomplished during that time were general among the 31 members

Election of church officers resulted in Judge W. E. Fisher being appointed rector's warden while G. P. Tinker was returned to office as peoples' warden. Lay delegates to the Synod are G. P. Tinker, Levi Fitzgerald, with W. M. Watts and F. E. Anfield as substitutes.

Annual reports turned in by almost a score of committees showed an extremely healthy tuation prevailing in all de-

partments of the church. Following the business meeting, those plesent enjoyed refreshments served by a commit-Party, Catholic School tee directed by George J. Dawes.

> "All I know is what I read in the daily newspapers," said the ate Will Rogers, and twelve million Canadians get most of their information from day to day in exactly the same way.

> > You saw it in The News!



RED CROSS SERVICE - Canadian milk tastes fine, this baby testifies. It is one of the recent arrivals from overseas which came under Canadian Red Cross escort with its war bride mother to join the demobilized father and husband in Canada. The Canadian Red Cross Escort and Reception Service is officially closing February 2 after having guided and cared for more than 61,200 war brides and their children to Canada from overseas. Red Cross Aide, shown feeding baby is Mrs. Ellen Fowler.

#### Radio Dial (Subject to change)

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#### FRIDAY-P.M.

- 4:00—Carl Trevoes 4:15—Mid-Day Melodies
- 4:30—Carolyn Gilbert
- 4:45—Sleepy Time Story Teller
- 5:00—T.B.A.
- 5:30-T.B.A.
- 5:45—Supper Serenade
- 6:00—Alan and Me
- 6:30—Community Calendar
- 6:45—Rootin', Tootin' Town 6:50—Recorded Interlude
- 7:00—CBC News 7:15—CBC News Roundup
- 7:30—Montreal Music Festival
- 8:00-Prairie Schooner
- 8:30—Winnipeg Drama
- 9:00—Continental Varieties 9:30—Three Suns Trio
- 9:45 Lee Sims
- 10:00—CBC News

#### 9:55—Solo Spotlight

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

10:30—Dal Richards Orch. 11:00—Weather and Sign Off

#### 3:15—CBC News 3:25—Recorded Interlude 3:30-Music from Scotland

SATURDAY--A.M.

9:30-The Adventures of Monte

7:30-Musical Clock

8:15-Pick of the Hits

8:45—Little Concert

9:15—Pops On Parade

8:30-Morning Devotions

10:15-World Church News

10:30—Hits of the Shows

10:55—Weather Forecast

11:30—Message Period

11:45—Personal Album

12:00-Musical Program

12:25-Program Resume

1:00—Richard Crooks

1:15—English Favorites

2:00-Tea and Crumpets

3:00-El Ritmo Tropical

12:45—Serenade for Strings

1:30—Hit Songs of Yesterday

12:30—Polka Time

11:00-Music For Dancing

11:33—Recorded Interlude

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8:00—CBC News

9:00—BBC News

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9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Medley Time

10:45-CBC News

## By Chic Young







-They Just Don't Read.







-He'll Be Here Presently.





### STOP RUNNING WATER, REQUESTS CITY ENGINEER; RESERVOIR IS LOW

So critical has become the level of the water in the Roosevelt Park reservoir that the city engineer today issued an appeal to the public to curtail the illegal practice of allowing taps to run in order to prevent freezing.

In spite of the fact that the booster pumps have been running steadily for two days, the level of water in the reser-.voir dropped from 6 to 2 feet in four hours today. "At that rate, there is danger of the whole supply becoming exhausted," Mr. Phillips warned.

The maximum level of the reservoir is 13.8 feet. The safety level is about nine feet.

#### 10 FINED ON RADIO LICENSE CHARGES HERE

Ten persons appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance in city The charges were laid by L. B. | far as 46 below. Crow, inspector of radio li-G. Lund, Stafford Tordiffe, Jo-George Ness, Metro Mintenko, Earl Barr, Robert Johnson, Gordon Hudson and Olaf Carlson.

#### Blowtorch Causes Fire In Residence

A blowtorch used to thaw frozen water pipes was responsible for a fire in the residence of H. M. Waters, 225 Ninth Avenue East, at 12:30 this afternoon. The blaze swept up a partition and damaged the walls on the ground floor and second floor before it was subdued by city firemen.

Through 14 years of daily newspaper advertising, two brothers in Kitchener, Ontario, built a business from the sale of a few odd pieces of furniture to a \$400,000 annual turnover.

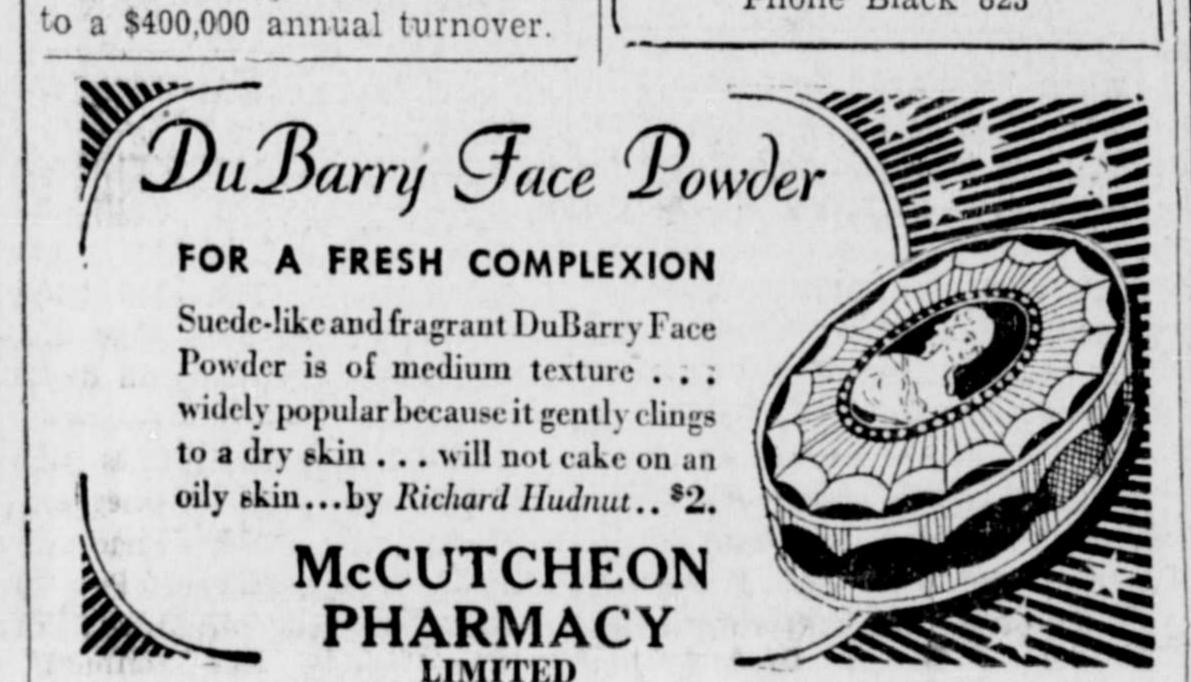
## SMITHERS HAS RECORD COLD

SMITHERS — Temperatures police court Thursday afternoon hit a new low in Smithers duron charges of failure to pay ing Wednesday night with 35 their radio licenses and received below recorded officially and fines of \$2 each plus \$2 in costs. other recordings going down as

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Basketbal Ketchikan vs Prince Rupert Monday and Tuesday

## HOOPALL STARS POISED TO BEAT KETCHIKAN HERE LANAUIENS

Interest is mounting in the forthcoming basketball series between Doc Montgomery's Prince Rupert All-Stars and Ketchikan All-Stars which will be held at the Civic Centre gym on Saturday of this week and Monday and Tuesday of next week, With Jack Lind- Canadiens reduced to half a say and Angus Macphee off the line-up for the first

can tell Doc Montgomery that trying to mould a team strong tition in the short period of three weeks.

Montgomery had big Sev Domi- here will compare with any in at Montreal and will journey to point that a town this size can produce.

Joe Davis, the "sweetheart" of According to Alex Bill, Port the fans, will stay at guard with Edward and the Co-Op teams of Sunday-Montreal at Dominato in this coming series the intermediate league will open York, Boston at Chicago. and Bob Houston, Dominato's the proceedings on Saturday partner for many years, on de- night and the prelim games on The league standings to date: fence, will move up to the for- Monday and Tuesday will featward line to steady the less experienced members of the team League. that will be seeing their first chore as all-stars. Houston, who \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* has been appointed captain of the squad, has been coming SHORT since trying out at forward and is rated by Coach Montgomery as one of his most potent marks-

Many fans have been at a loss as to why Ketchikan should be invited here for another series before the local boys visited Ketchikan but it has been explained by League Secretary Alex Bill that the series has a two-fold purpose. First of all, the Bo-Me-Hi boys must be sent south and that takes care of any financial gain there might result from the games. Secondly, it was har thy the subject of the future policy race. He was ridden by Jockey gomery should be sent north with a team that was untried the war because men in the in inter-town competition with-

It was first planned to have Petersburg, Alaska, play here when it was made known that make the trip, Ketchikan was der F.A. jurisdiction. invited and they have informed the association that they are glad to accept the invitation.

This Ketchikan team has, so far, been undefeated since they lost one game to Prince Rupert horse is training for the Grand early in the season and they are out to square matters by winning the series this coming Pearl, owned by Walter Seward, week-end by at least two games out of three. They defeated New Metlakatla by a one-sided score in their only game with the Annette Islanders this season and more than six feet high, he has have added that great scoring never fallen. threat, Johnny Mil's, to the lineup that showed here a few months ago. Mills, it may be for Lancaster county club for remembered, is the lad that set many years and member of the 206 4th Street Prince Rupert on its ears at the club which won the county Roosevelt Gym last winter when championship in 1897, died at Prince Rupert narrowly squeez- his Didsbury, Manchester, home ed by Ketchikan in the senior recently. He was 82. Paul also tournament to go on to the was a first-class rugby fullback championship by easily downing and toured Australia with an New Metlakatla in the finals. PRINCE RUPERT'S

GOOD RECORD

time this season, supporters are going all-out in predicting that it comes to inter-town athletics the National Hockey League by the younger stars of the local and the players take an interest defeating the league-leading league will do as well if not bet- simply because the fans show Toronto Manle Leafs 2 to ter than the veterans and none them such ardent support. Lookat the Forum here last night. The Maple Leafs and Canadiens ing back on the years prior to he is taking the worst of it by the war and on the past two have now each won 24 games seasons, local teams have made Leafs have tied six and Canaenough for inter-town compe- great showings against all comers and are now looking to the diens five. south for competition so that Tomorrow night the Cana-At last night's practice session the calibre of basketball played diens will receive the Rangers

nato, Bobby Houston and Sonny Canada. If the local association New York Sunday night for an- C. Bellamy Beynon working in smoothly is successful in having the other game at Madison Square E. Clark with his Savoy outfit and, even Senior "B" champions of the Garden. The Maple Leafs have M. Stewart though he admits he will have province visit here after the only one week-end game sched- I. Ramsay a little trouble filling Macphee's provincial playdowns, there will uled-with the Chicago Black S. Ramsay shoes at centre, he insists, on be a test of strength on the local Hawks at the Gardens in Tor- Handicap the other hand, that the team front and observers of the play onto Saturday night. meeting Ketchikan Saturday both here and Vancouver insist The week-end schedule is asnight will be one of the most that the locals are ready for follows: formidable from a scoring stand- the best they have to offer in those ranks anywhere in Can- real, Chicago at Toronto, Bos- M. Montgemery 133 ton at Detroit.

ure the Junior and Ladies'

The possibility of Sunday foot- a week. He started out with an ball in Britain is about as bright England trial game at Twicken- G. McNeill as Sabbath dog racing in Can- ham on a Saturday. Four days F. Cramer ada. The Football Association, later he performed for Surrey, L. Schroder ruling body of the sport, not the following day turned out for J. Neilson only frowns upon Sunday soc- Public School Wanderers and P. Campbell cer, it refuses to discuss it. A finished the week off with an council meeting of the F. A. was appearance for Whitgiftians. held recently and defeated a resolution to examine the pos- Refugio, only American entry sibilities of such a thing hap- in the Grand National, failed to pening. The resolution asked for impress on his first race in Eng- B. McChesney appointment of a special com- land, finishing nearly last in the mittee to examine and report on Playing Fields handicap hurdle P. Block of the F. A. in this respect. Some | F. D. Adams, son of the owner. relaxation was allowed during services often could play only out first having a chance to work his boys against a visiting team dustry had the same effect and World War from softening of in a Jiffy! able. With the end of the war, oner's jury on a wound he sufthe F.A. returned to normal. fered in the Battle of the Marne January 31 and February 1 but, Any player found playing Sun- in 1915. day football is liable to be bannthe Petersburg team could not ed for life from competition un-

> Stabled in the garage of an old bombed-out house in crowded suburb within five miles of the heart of London, a National steeplechase March 28. He is eight-year-old Michael's publican. His training is not exactly conventional, but Steward claims that although he has been called on to jump obstacles

A. G. Paul, who played cricket English team in 1888.

Martin Turner, Cambridge Records show that Prince Ru- Blue and England rugby trial pert does not do too badly when player, set some kind of record

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## Seasonable Ideas for Housekeepers

TER FASHIONS IN VEGETABLES; Melt fatin saucepan. Blend EASILY MADE ATTRACTIVE flour and beet juice. Cook, stir-

e texture of vegetables intil just tender crisp i g when one bites into d in addition they keep tural vivid coloring. The vor is there too.

boiled or mashed vegete fine occasionally but

ay. Good sauces and beda! touches keep un rest. Food ideas do n pen nor are they dream lost new recipes are th f careful planning and entation even if the orea is more or less visionne economists work on eas until the resulting s practical, satisfying urate although there be something to dream Here are three excellent sual recipes using inexwinter vegetables.

and Apple Casserole thinly sliced parsnips

sliced apples blespoons brown sugar poons salt poons butter oons water

Arrange alternate layers of beets. Heat thoroughly ain parsnips and apples in a casser- serve. Six servings. and be eaten. Instead ole. Sprinkle each layer with uhtil tender. Six servings.

#### Onica Shorteake

- 10 medium sized onions 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons fat Biscuit dough (soft)
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika 1 tablespoon chopped parsley (optional)
- 1 cup medium white sauce
- 14 teaspoon salt Dash of nutmeg
- 1 egg slightly beaten

Peel and slice onions, sprinkle Thain and Betty Hamilton. with I teaspoon salt. Melt fat, heads of the nursery committee. add onions, cover and simmer The attendants will divide their until tender. Cool. Enread soft duty into two shifts. At present, scuit dough in a greased 10+ the committee is plotting ways inch square pan. Cover with to obtain toys and games to enenions and sprinkle with pa- tertain the children. meg and slightly beaten egg. set for Tuesday night. Eake in het oven, 425 degrees accepted a donation of \$5 from

#### Beets Piquanies

- 3 tablespoons fat
- 3 tablespoons flour 11/2 cups beet Miquid
- 11/2 teaspoons brown sugar
- 11/2 teaspoons salt
- 41/2 tablespoons horseradish
- 3 cups diced cooked beets

THIS AND THAT

'Are you sure he wasn't married before?"

Add sugar, salt, horseradish and

will open on February 8 will continue thereafter seven hours each Saturday during which mothers can leave their youngsters in the care of competent girls at the Civie | Centre, it was decided last night at the weekly Teen Town council meeting.

Supervising the nursery will be Margaret Murray, Rosalin

ratile and chopped parsley. To A final meeting to iron out the white sauce add salt, nut- last-minute difficulties has been

Last night's council meeting ., for 25 to 30 minutes. Six to the now defunct Boys' Civic Association. The money was earmarked for the pool table cloth fund which the council is building to rehabilitate the pool table in the Civic Centre teen room.

The meeting appointed Eddie Ciccone chairman of a "Teen Town Follies" committee which will co-ordinate talent for such a show in the near future.

Mayor Reg Lawigne was chairman of last night's meeting.

#### HERBERT SHARP PASSES AWAY

Herbert Sharp, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sharp, 935 First Avenue West, passed away in Prince Rupert General Hospital last night after an illness of 10 days. He was unmarried and had been a resident of Prince Rupert for the last two years.

#### Steamship Sailings

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Friday-ss Camosun, 3 p.m. Friday—ss Catala, p.m.



food rations, poorly dressed Italians parade with placards before government buildings in Rome in mass demonstrations which embarrassed the already harassed Italian government striving to keep the country's economy afloat in a winter shot through with shortages. Placards read, centre, "Less Sweets for the Rich" and, right, "Our Children Are Hungry."

#### The Experts Say - -

party snacks you'll be preparing double boiler. Add well-beaten | ver when his condition warrants | this week-end-whether for the egg and cook until mixture a move, to undergo special monthly meeting of the nighbor- thickens (about three minutes). | medical treatment for a frachood bridge club, or as an after- Add grated cheese and stir until tured skull. the-hockey-game dish for the melted. Arrange hot vegetables sport fans in the family-you'll on toast or in toast cups (made family. For a new method of wen't go far wrong in serving a vegetables and serve immediate- oil as you would meat-balls.

In the good old days Welsh rabbitt mean bread and cheese -the Welshman's rabbit meat. Later the name was used to designate a conocction made with melted cheese and served and keep the heat low for a on bread.

Today rabbitt or "rarebit," as it is generally known, has many modern variations, and home economists have their special

ed), thre cups cooked vegetables, healthy eyes and rich blood. six slices bread.

ly. This quantity serves six.

And, incidentally, in preparing any cheese dish always remember that cheese becomes stringy if cooked at too high a temperature. Melt cheese over hot water smooth rabbit.

VARIETY-If it's variety you are after in the dinner menu these days why not try a main course of liver, kidney, heart tongue or sweeth eads, as a change from the usual cuts of CHEESE VEGETABLE RARE- meat, which newadays are not BIT-One cup tomato juice, one only difficult to obtain but also tablespoon fat, 11/2 teaspoons are more expensive? Health mustard, two teaspoons Worces- authorities neint out they all tershire sauce, salt and pepper, are rich in essential Vitamin A one egg, three cups cheese (grat- and Iron, and help to ensure A taste for liver must be cul-

Heat the tomato juice, fat. tivated-and especially among mustard. Worcestershire sauce, the younger members of the

### ARE MARRIED AT SMITHERS

Mrs. Margaret Warner Becomes Bride of Jack Dunn

SMITHERS—a very quiet wedding was solemnized at 6 o'clock Thursday morning in the chapel of St. Joseph's Church, Smithers, when Mrs. Margaret Warner became the bride of (Jack) Dunn, with Father Leray officiating. Only members of the mmediate families were present. The happy couple, both of whom reside in Smithers, will spend their honeymoon in Prince George and attend the bonspiel while there. They will be at home to their many friends in Smithers and district after the middle of February.

#### Timely TERRACE Topics

A. Howells of the Veterans' Land Board was in Terrace on Thursday.

John Hagan has purchased our lets on Park Avenue East hrough E. T. Kenny's real estate

Along with other places Terrace is experiencing really cold weather, Temperature was 15 below on Thursday.

#### BILL HANSON TAKEN HOME

SMITHERS-Bill Hanson has Josen taken home from the hosi vital and is resting comfortably there, having partially regained consciousness. It is reported HOT SNACKS-Whatever the salt and pepper in the top of a that he may travel to Vancou-

be looking for something that's by pressing slices of fresh bread | cooking, try grinding and mixhot, nourishing and tasty. And into muffin tins and toasting in ing with chopped onion. After if there are men present you a hot oven). Pour sauce over rolling in flour, fry in cooking

> EFANISH RICE MEAT DISHcup rice washed and cooked ill soft, one pound hamburger teak, one onion, one tin tomato soup. 1/2 cup bread crumbs, 1/4 oup grated cheese, one teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

> Brown meat and onion in frying pan over slow fire, add rice and tomato soup, and cook 15 minutes. Place in baking dish, sprinkle with bread crumbs and [ grated cheese on top and bake in slow oven 30 minutes.

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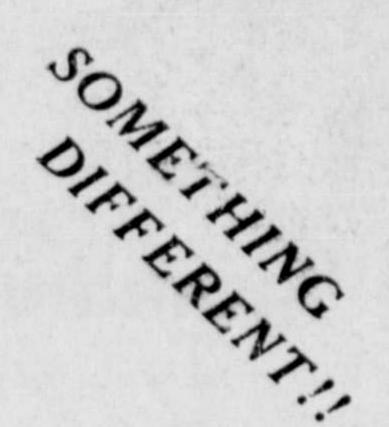
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SMITHERS - The annual Smithers, on Wednesday eve- Flower." ning. The executive for the coming year is:

wood, Smithers.

Treasurer - L. K. McLeod, he said in an interview. Smithers.

In spite of the very cold Hon. A. M. Manson, new atweather there was quite a good | torney general for British Coattendance.

INDIAN FILM WINS AWARD by the mayor and city council NEW DELHI, @ - India won and a large crowd of citizens. signal honors at the recent World Film Festival in Cannes. France, when the film "Neecha Nagar" was awarded the Grand Prize of the International Film Festival. Judges were impressed content other than news, action of Indian life.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

January 31, 1922

Something torrid to offset the meeting of the Smithers and January chill was being present-District Chamber of Commerce ed on the screen at the Westwas held in the form of a ban- holme Theatre. It was Norma quet in the Bulkley Hotel, Talmadge starring in "Passion

Lieut. Col. D. Forster, a mem-President-A. H. Dockrill, ber of the military section of the British delegation to the Wash-Vice-President-R. W. Calder- ington disarmament conference, was in the city on a visit. The Secretary-R. L. Brash, Telk- Washington conference did great deal of international good.

> lumbia, arrived in the city on the Princess Mary. He was met pended sentence," Judge Fisher

Forty per cent of the time de- he head was in the ordinary voted by the average newspaper way but, whether the afterreader to his dailies is spent on leffects were normal, I am not with the film's realistic depic- cording to a survey by Time Magazine.

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Franks.

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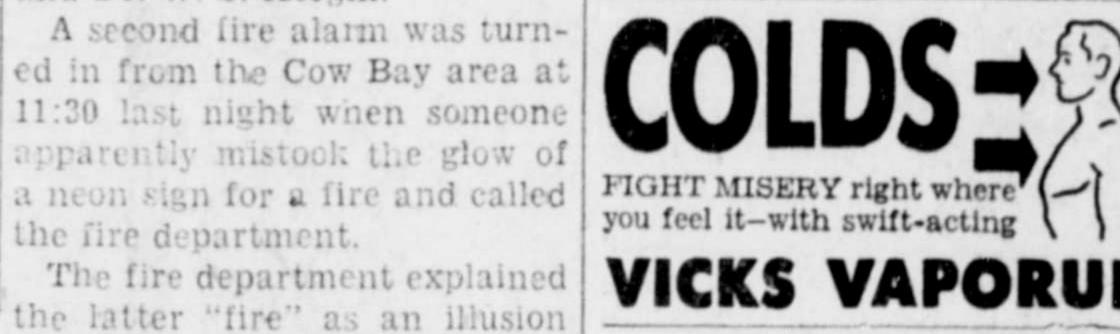
and Dr. W. S. Kergin.

the fire department.

part of the deck.

An overheated coal stove lor, mill manager of one of New caused a fire which did consid- | Zealand's largest woollen mills, erable amount of damage to the after an intensive study of recabin interior of Dr. W. S. Ker- cent developments abroad. Syngin's cruiser Full Moon, moored thetic fibres have a definite at the Prince Rupert Yacht place of their own, he considers, Club floats at 7:30 Thursday but will not replace wool for night. The blaze charred the in- some time. The chief threat to terior of the cabin and damaged wool is the abnormally high world price which may force By the time the alarm was people to use less suitable synturned in to the city fire de thetics. "In my opinion the partment, several other Yacht greatest field for artificial fibres Club members had attacked the lies in the replacement of cotblaze with chemical extinguish- ton rather than woollen maters and got it under control. | erials," he said. "A large num-The vessel had been brought ber of manufacturers are using back to the Yacht Club from synthetic fibres in place of natthe dry dock where it had been ural cotton, because there is receiving repairs only a short really not enough cotton availtime before the fire broke out. | able."

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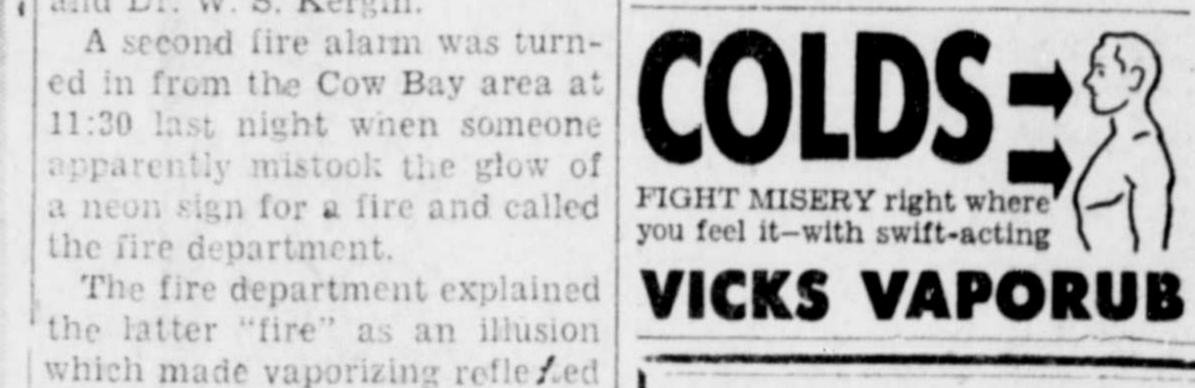
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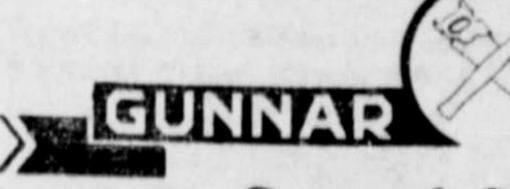
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