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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE : Bill and Ken Nesbitt

REACTIONS-

REDULITY FIRST, THEN COMPLETE

GRATIFICATION OVER \$15,000,000
ANNOUNCEMENT

ce Rupert reacted to the news that it is to \$15,000,000 celanese plant at its very doorself in the manner of a man who has been a man who has been and the manner of a man who has been a man who ed by his doctor that medicine is now availcure him after a long illness.

ens of all walks of life seized on Wednesannouncement in the Daily News that Cela-Corporation of America is to build a new plant Watson Island with an initial touch of hopeful ulity, then gave expression to complete cation when they saw that the announce- WOULD BELONG a carried the authority of a minister of the

RA ARNOLD of Prince Rupert)

the beginning o y for this city and h country," enthused ora Arnold who adbeing excitedly stirthe news.

e always prophesied,' Worship, "that the def natural resources in h would mean that inin time would have to the north. That time come. This is the beof a new era of natural

city was put on the an arbitrary fashion way company and the d never grow until its and was developed. With at industry settling here ently, others are bound

plant alone should n increase in populaat least 5000 people to and immediate vicinity further development lumber industry inciits establishment

that Prince Rupert stands at the gateprosperity and that can now hold back h as an important outlet for the whole

A. HUNTER mber of Commerce

President) greatest single item of y authentic industrial rince Rupert has ever

was the way G. A. newspaperman presithe Prince Rupert of Commerce de the announcement. He as a turning point in ole economic future of "At last a substandustrial payroll is aspart from the fisheries ver past years has been onomic mainstay and will, of course, continue along expanding lines." Port Edward celanese Mr. Hunter supposed bring to Prince Rupert nanent prosperity such city has never before In addition to the ,900 investment and the ayroll involved in the dward project itself, he ed tributary investment mployment of compar-

Rupert people to bea here," said the Cham-Commerce head.

will be the big industrial without which we have realized Prince Rupert never have the full meastable prosperity and ment industrial activity we have optimistically pated through thick and

. P. CRAWLEY sident, Junior Chamber of Commerce)

. Crawley, president of rince Rupert Junior ber of Commerce, comas follows:

Prince Rupert has been wait- TO FEDERATION ing for. It will provide indirect payrolls many times the size of the company's direct payroll and is also likely to interest other capital in this

northern region. dustries also will thrive. sawmill would be a 'natural'especially a sawmill, since good sawlogs would come off the same timber stands."

H. M. DAGGETT (Chairman, Industrial

Development Committee) Ex-Mayor H. M. Daggett, now chairman of the Prince | High Rupert Industrial Development Council, which has been | Low active in trying to promote new industries for the city,

"We have been hoping for this since the city was founded. It will materially help Prince Rupert."

W. M. WATTS (Secretary, Industrial

Development Committee) Ex-Mayor W. M. Watts, an ardent worker for the establishment of industry in Prince Rupert, expressed gratification at the news that the Celanese Corporation does not plan to build a separate town outside of Prince Rupert.

"We have been waiting for this for a long time but it certainly will be worth it," he declared. "However, I see no reason why the Industrial Development Committee should let down in its efforts to get more new industries.

"The fact that the workers at the mill will live in Prince Rupert will be a big help to the city, but it is up to the business people to see that the city keeps growing."

JAMES S. BLACK

(Trades and Labor Council) James S. Black, ex-alderman and vice-president of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council, described it as the "best thing that ever happened to Prince Rupert."

"Labor and the whole community will benefit. The local industrial picture will multiply vastly, once it gets under way. It will take up all the labor we have available at the present time and a good deal more. It will create a cycle of expansion that will greatly benefit the city."

ust a little hard for Bo-Me-Hi

Lost By Single Point to U.B.C. Intermediates

VANCOUVER - University British Columbia Intermediate "A" team defeated Bo-Me-Hi 39 to 38 yesterday.

Reg. Lavigne was high scorer with twelve points.

With five seconds to go, Lavigne had two penalty shots which would have won the game by one point but he did not make

the penalties. A fine dinner was given for the team by University of Brit-

ish Columbia. Much credit for the arrangements was due to Don Macdonis the news that ald, formerly of Prince Rupert.

To Use Local Labor, Businesses and Services

VICTORIA (A provision for automatic membership in the provincial Teachers' Federation would be written into the Public Schools Act under an amend "I believe that smaller in- ment introduced by Education Minister Weir. The federation would have powers of suspension or expulsion to be followed by the dismissal of a teacher, but all teachers thus disciplined would have the right of appeal.

Local Tides

Friday, March 14, 1947

7.6 feet is reported to the labor minister. 13:03

EDITORIAI

THE BEST NEWS YET

-HE great news of a major industrial develop-

hint at thus far, although we had good reason to

anticipate that such a project was definitely in the

offing-is now out. The big announcement, which

came to the Daily News first yesterday afternoon

in a brief message received by the editor from the

local member, W. H. Brett, soon to be followed up

with official confirmation from Hon. E. T. Ken-

ney, minister of lands and forests and member of

the adjoining riding of Skeena, caused a great stir

of optimism around the city, to say the least of it.

straight goods. We have had announcements of big

industrial projects like this before but never before

with such authority-no less than that of the min-

ister of the Crown who has been one of the major

principles in negotiations. Further, it comes after

extensive activity in field investigation of various

phases of the industry such as timber stands, trans-

port, power, fuel and sites which it has been

common knowledge have been going on for some

time. In other words, this is a considered and well

considered announcement on behalf of and with the

authority of one of the most important industrial

organizations on the continent—the Celanese Cor-

persons, sited within eight miles of Prince Rupert,

will revolutionize the industrial picture here. No

longer will Prince Rupert be merely a fishing town

although we must not look down upon our fishery

which will still remain the mainstay that it has been

these many years and one of even greater import-

sponsible for the expenditure of \$15,000,000 in es-

tablishment and installation, giving direct employ-

ment to the 1000 persons. Tributary to and because

of it will be other secondary investments and

substantial and permanent lines. This will be no

war boom but something upon which we may rely

and depend as a lasting development. It will put

Prince Rupert permanently on the industrial map.

which we have waited for so long seems certain

now of fulfilment. This will bring Prince Rupert

into its own. We may well feel happy about the

good news. It has been a long time in coming-so

long that some of us, it seems, are finding it hard

to believe. A \$15,000,000 industry is a big thing for

any man's town and here in Prince Rupert we may

be pardoned if its magnitude seems just a little

At long last, the major industrial development

The beauty of this is that it will be along sound,

sources of employment of equal importance.

The new Port Edward plant will be directly re-

ance recently than it ever was before.

Of course, a \$15,000,000 industry employing 1000

poration of America.

staggering at first.

There is, of course, no doubt that this is the

It was a tonic which has stimulated us all

ment for the immediate vicinity of Prince Ru-

pert-which we have been able only to vaguely

WOULD DECLARE L.P.P. AS ILEEGAL

OTTAWA ()-Liguor Lacombe (Ind. - Laval - Two Mountains) urged the government to declare the Labor-Progressive Party illegal and said that such action would prevent the election of a "Communist" in the March 31 federal by-election in Montreal

PERIOD FOR COOLING OFF

VICTORIA ()-The new labor aisputes settlement bill presented to legislature by Hon. G. S. Pearson, minister of labor, calls 17.5 feet for a 14-day period to elapse 14.4 feet after the result of strike vote

MADE ANNOUNCEMENT-Hon. E. T. Kenney of Terrace, minister of lands and forests, who broke story on Prince Rupert's \$15,000,000 celanese pulp

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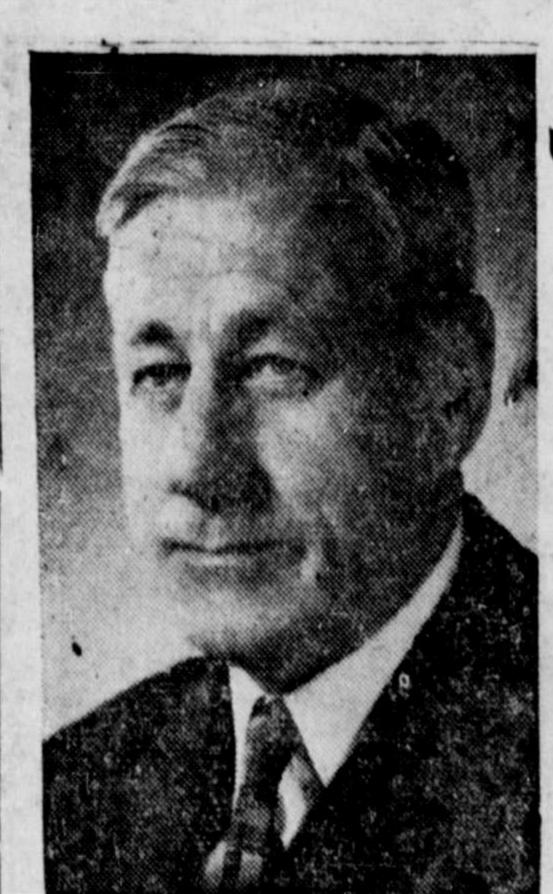
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NEW SUPERINTENDENT Bernard Allen, appointed general superintendent, British Columbia district, Canadian National Railways, with headquarters in Vancouver. Mr. Allen succeeds Walter T. Moodie, retired, as the National System's chief executive officer in British Columbia. During recent war years, while in charge of the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Shipyard, Mr. Allen directed construction of warships and 10,000-ton cargo vessels, as well as a vast amount of marine repairs.

Workers to Reside Here Prudhomme Lake Water, Falls River Power, Big Building Job

Despite the fact that Celanese Corporation of America's new \$15,000,000 celanese pulp plant is to be located at Watson Island, eight miles from Prince are of a higher grade than Rupert, this city actually will be headquarters for rayon." the huge industry with workmen living here and commuting to their jobs, according to D. G. Stenstrom, special advisor to the company, who is in the city.

Details of the new mill, which will provide pulp for textile production for the company's plants in the eastern United States, were outlined to the Daily News this morning by Mr. Stenstrom.

"We hope to use Prince Rupert for housing," Mr. requires a great deal of water,

Stenstrom said. "We do not intend to build a com- but tests have shown that there pany town at Port Edward nor do we expect to house will be plenty of water available any men there, except during the construction period. nere We will use the railroad or bus line in transporting the men to and from their homes in Prince Rupert.' "Also, we intend to use, as far as possible, local num

labor of all types, and hope to import as few siders as possible. We want no use the machine to shop facilities of the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and other local industries. For all practical purposes, the mill will be right in Prince Rupert for Prince Rupert will get all the business."

Construction of the plant, which will at first involve the removal of vast quantities of solid rock pipeline. from the site, will begin as soon as possible, Mr. Stenstrom said. E. R. Barr, formerly with the lands and building department of War Assets Corporation, will Mr. Stenstrom said. .051/2 be in charge of the initial phases of construction. Mr. Barr has been appointed, as of April 1, to represent the company during its initial phases and will become part of the permanent staff.

During the construction period, about 400 men will be employed, according to Mr. Stenstrom. "We hope to start rock excavation as soon as we can get a crew together," he declared. Organization for the work is commencing at once.

Mr. Stenstrom, who was formerly resident man- terior point on the Canadian Naager of Pacific Mills at Ocean Falls, has been acting tional Railways line where it in advisory capacity by reason of his knowledge of the timber and pulp industry on the Pacific Coast. Last fall, Mr. Stenstrom accompanied three top ex- lowing a press conference with ecutives of Celanese Corporation through this area on two occasions when they visited Prince Rupert.

The plant, which will eventually cover an area of approximately 15 acres on Watson Island, is expected to be in production in about two years. It will necessitate an original rock removal project of large pro-

250-TON DAILY CAPACITY MILL

"The intention is to construct a unit of 250 tons per day of celanese pulp," he revealed. The logs will come from territory surrounding Prince Rupert on the coast, the lower Skeena, Terrace, Kitsumgallum Lake and, eventually, the Naas River district. "The timber will come from territory that is not now being logged except on a very small scale."

Hemlock, spruce and balsam are the only useful the mill and the surrounding species in connection with the manufacture of cela- area from which it will draw its nese pulp. The fact that this territory runs more heavily to these species than any other part of the coast is a dominant factor in establishing the mill york.

To produce 250 tons of pulp a day, the mill will require 250,000 board feet of logs, Mr. Stenstrom said. The ratio will be about 1000 board feet of timber for each ton of pulp.

The mill and woods operation is expected to employ about 1000 men when in production. Its product will be shipped by rail and ship to the American Atlantic seaboard where it will be used by the company's various textile manufacturing plants. The present intention is that the pulp will be used by the parent company and will not be for sale.

According to Mr. Stenstrom, this is the first large venture by Celanese Corporation into the field of pulp making, although they have been using pulp in textile manufacture from other sources for some

time. Originally, the company started with cotton as its raw material and is still using cotton to some extent. However, it is turning more and more to high grade wood pulp such as will be made available by the Watson Island plant.

"Undoubtedly, celanese fabrics are sold in Prince Rupert," Mr.

The difference between the manufacture of celanese and rayon is in the treatment of the pulp. Celanese uses a process known as "cellulose acetete" whereas rayon manufacture involves a process known

Manufacture of celanese pulp

20,000,000 gailons for each 24 hours of operation which the lake can supply. Only alteration to the lake level will be a slight raise required for the construction of an outlet for the

"It would be impossible to raise the lake level very much without flooding the highway alnogside,"

The company hopes to be able to get all the electrical power needed from the Northern B.C. Power Company and negotiations to that end have already commenced.

Large quantities of coal will be used for steam production necessary in cooking and drying the pulp. The company expects to obtain its coal from some inmay be available in sufficient

Mr. Stenstrom said that fol-Mr. Blancke in his New York office Wednesday afternoon, the New York Times and other newspapers are carrying detailed stories of the new plant today. The men who consummated the deal which placed the great

Harold Blancke, president of Celanese Corporation of America,

George Schneider, vice-president and technical director. George Richards, vice-president and treasurer.

All three of these men visited Prince Rupert twice last summer in company with Stenstrom. viewing first-hand the site of timber and power resources.

Headquarters of the company is at 180 Madison Avenue, New

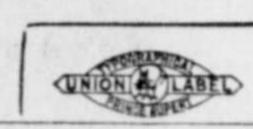
CONFIDENCE IN GOV'T OTTAWA-The House of Commons completed a long Throne debate yesterday by defeating a Progressive-Conservative and Social Credit non-confidence motion 134 to 84 and 211 to 13 respectively.

GAS CEILING OFF OTTAWA-The Prices Board announced last night that, effective April 1, price ceilings on gasoline and tractor distillates will be removed and the Dominion three-cent a gallon

excise tax on gasoline will be

removed.

as "viscose." PRUDHOMME LAKE TO SUPPLY WATER



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The Haines Cut - Off

T is rather significant that General Dwight P. Eisenhower, United States Army chief of staff, who a few weeks ago said a road from the interior northward through British Columbia to connect with the Alaska Highway at Whitehorse was not an essential factor in North American defence, should come out as insisting on the maintenance of the Haines Cut-off which connects the southeastern Alaska coast with the same Alaska Highway as a most important link in the Alaska military highway system.

As we have been pointing out for some time the Haines Cut-off has an important bearing on the Prince Rupert transportation route in view of the water link which would connect this railway terminal point with the port of Haines as the entry point for the Alaska Highway on the extreme

If General Eisenhower says the Haines Cut-off is a "must," it is to be expected something will really be done about it and that is very interesting to Prince Rupert.

PICTURE PUBLICITY

HE Prince Rupert Public Relations Council, I which recently repeated its request to the provincial Department of Trade and Industry that it send its photographers into this district this year for the taking of moving pictures depicting the industries and attractions of the area, has met with gratifying response in the announcement from the department, just received, that the making of a travelogue of the area betwen Prince Rupert and Prince George is to be definitely the department this year. Further, Prince Rupert will be included in another travelogue of coastal routes which is to be completed this year. There is no better publicity than that of the travelogue picture, particularly when the distribution is so. widespread as the Department of Trade and Indutry is organized to give.

Very Popular Event

which marked the undertaking.

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SECOND SHIP FOR SHRINERS

Overflow for Ceremonial to Be Held Here May 24

great popularity and appeal Arrangements have now been made for a second steamer in It is estimated that no less than addition to the already charfive thousand persons attended tered Princess Norah to bring nobles of Gizeh Temple, Ancient Thursday and Friday and about and Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, to Prince Rupert for a ceremonial to be held here May 23 and 24, according to G. J. Dawes, president of the Prince! Rupert Shrine Club, which has plant grow to football size. arrangements for the local reception in hand. The second vessel will be the new Union Steamship Co. coastal liner Chilcotin, converted Castle class corvette and sister ship to the Coquitlam and Camosun, which will be making her maiden voyage.

Securing the second steamer will enable wives as well as nobles to make the trip to Prince Rupert.

The Princess Norah will have a minimum of 108 passengers and the Chilcotin a minimum of

The Shrine has an option on the charter of the Chilcotin up to March 22. Should the minimum guarantee not be achieved by that date, there is the alternative of using the steamer Camosun, on her regular voyage to Prince Rupert and Ketchikan that week-end, to bring a Shrine party of 50 here for the ceremonial.



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ON HUNGER STRIKE IN TOKYO-In an improvised straw hut in front of the Asahi Shimbun building in Tokyo, Japan, Yoshiki Hoshino, 39-year-old repatriate from North Manchuria, is shown after he went on a 21-day hunger strike to protest his government's delay in repatriating Japanese still detained abroad. "Hunger Camp Appeal" is written cross the doorway in Japanese characters as he appeals to passers-by. Yoshiki is a brother of Naoki Hoshino, former secretary of Japan's prime minister, who went on trial as a war criminal.

LETTERBOX

CRITICAL OF RUPERT

Daily News-

Some time ago a copy of the Daily News was sent to me from needs His help to do anything Prince Rupert and in the "Let- for that town. ters to the Editor" column I noticed a rehash of the Campbell fund. It appeared that two people were trying to credit themselves with the small effort of the Prince Rupert people towards the crippled child.

I was in Prince Rupert when man by the name of Traxler wrote your paper concerning the public attitude towards the underdog of Rupert. He mentioned the Campbell child and, from the many letters of abuse aimed at him and printed in your paper. I should say that Mr. Traxler deserves a big thank you for his effort. In my opinion he is responsible for the child having a good home today and I doubt Jobby Show Proved if he made a big splash about it

to a Vancouver paper either. Before visiting in Rupert I had Preliminary reports on the heard much about the unfriendarts, crafts and hobby show, ly attitude of the people-Arrangements Made to Handle staged at the Civic Centre last through my fellow soldiers. Howweek under the leadership of ever, I did not believe it true Mrs. J. T. Harvey, confirm the until one fine morning in Ru-

pert I said "Good morning" to more than forty people and only an elderly Salvation Army lady returned the compliment.

I do hope that I am never gain called upon to go to Prince Rupert again and as for the lady mayor-God help her. She really

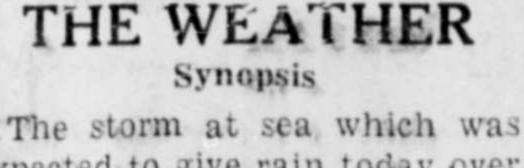
C. GRIEVES.

EARLY NEWS IS WELCOME

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

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expected to give rain today over southern British Columbia has moved rapidly northward into the Gulf of Alaska. Skies are expected to clear today over the southern portion of the province. The weather remains mild with temperatures in the southern portion of the province expected to climb to the high fifties today and Friday.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, North Coast and Queen Charlottes- Intermittent light rain or drizzle today and Friday winds southeasterly (25 miles per hour). Little change in temperature. Lows tonight: Port Hardy 43, Massett 41, Prince Rupert 41. High Friday: Port Hardy 50. Massett 48, Prince Rupert 48.

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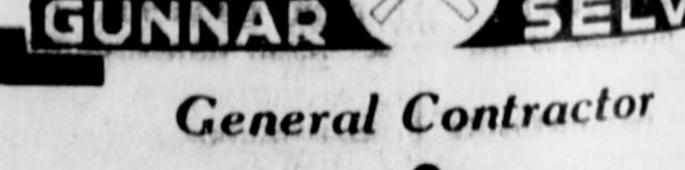
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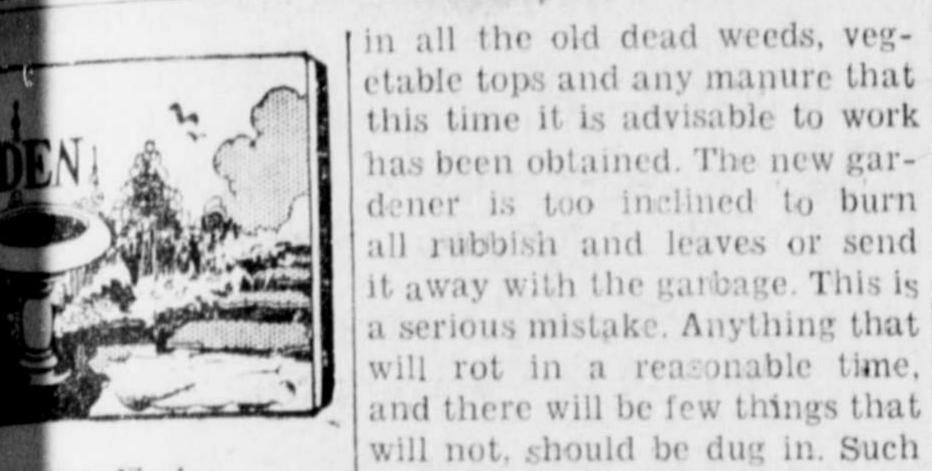
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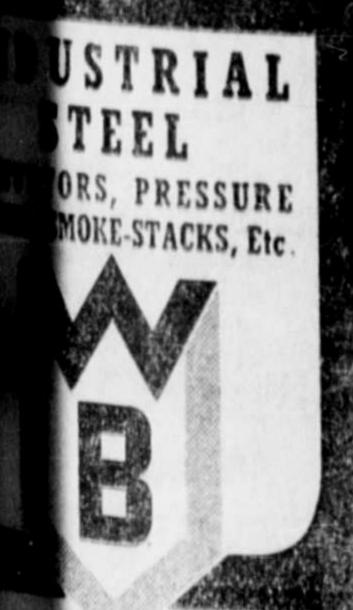
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Spring Sale, May 8. lary Sale, May 9



N BRIDGE

Preparing for Convention Local News Items ...

Canadian Legion in Session-Vernon Delegates Named

Many matters in connection cludes Legion branch at Ocean with the forthcoming annual Falls, Stewart, Terrace Legion convention which is be- Smithers, all of which branches ing held this year at Vernon will be invited to make a nomifrom May 10 to 14, were the nation for the position. subject of discussion at a well- The meeting passed a resoluattended meeting of the Cana- tion to invite the provincial Prince Rupert Junior Cham-

and W. H. Murray were elected at his earliest convenience and body welcome. as delegates to represent the thereby become familiar with Prince Rupert branch at the the facilities offered here when Mrs. George Eckerman re- having arrangements in hand of the other members being unable to attend.

approved by the meeting.

Secretary-Manager P. M. Ray Veterans' Hospital Comforts a few weeks here. was nominated by the Prince Fund was taken up. Rupert branch to replace Allan

lawns it may be necessary to April 7 to 9 was left in the work up thoroughly, then roll hands of the entertainment for allow to settle and work committee which committee was again. Not only does this pre-lalso authorized to arrange a kills the weeds and here again of the Battle of Vimy Ridge. the job is easier before the lawn

established than afterwards. Good seed with lawns is vitally important. For special purposes like bowling greens, shady places and golf courses there are spe cial types of grass or mixtures. Select a day with as little wind as possible to sow the grass seed and fertilize. This combats weeds. Thick, well fed grass will crowd out most weeds. For those that will not be crowded out they should soud out or spray with the new 2-4-D, which kills dandelions, chicory, plantain, etc., with little injury to clover ake; and adding much needed j and none at all to grass.

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M. Davies as zone representa-Miss Lin Brown of the Uni- | A Semi-finals Native Basketball tive for the district which inpublic meeting on current co- vs. Kincolith. operative problems.

dian Legion which took place president or the provincial sec- ber of Commerce St. Patrick's at the Legion Hall last night. retary of the Legion to visit Day Dance, Friday, March 14, at President V. G. C. Houston Prince Rupert during April or Civic Centre Auditorium. Every-

convention and the secretary- this branch's bid for the 1948 turned to the city on Monday for the convention of the Asmanager, P. M. Ray, was elect- convention being held in Prince from Tacoma, Washington, sociated Boards to be held here ed to stand by as the reserve Rupert comes up for considera- where she accompanied the in August. Mr. Kerr will be redelegate in the event of either ition at the Vernon ocnvention. body of her husband for burial turning to Terrace on tomor-Donations to the Canadian following his death here three row night's train. Red Cross Society and to the weeks ago. She was accompan-Several resolutions to be sub- Lions Club, East Vancouver, ied on her return by her daughmitted at the convention were Crippled Children's Fund were ter, Mrs. Fred Sumter of Alpassed, and a collection for the bany, Georgia, who will spend

• There will be a meeting held Entertainment of the crews of on Monday, March 17, at 8 p.m., H.M.C. ships Uganda and Crecfor all Corvette Club members. sown than afterwards. With new ent ducring their visit here from in H.M.C.S. "Chatham" Naval Drill Hall canteen. All members please attend.

Allan Morgan is sailing toliminary cultivation tend to get program for April 10 in com- night on the Prince Rupert on the ground level but it also memoration of the anniversary a trip to Vancouver where he will receive medical treatment

> ing that the election of offi- Legion Hall on Sunday morning cers, which is scheduled to take next to attend a church parade place at the annual meeting on to the First Presbyterian Church April 9, will be for a 12-month | where Rev. W. Gordon Maclean, period instead of for six months | moderator of the Presbyterian as has been the custom in the Church in Canada (formerly past. Other changes which car- | Lieut.-Col., Queen's Own Highried included the election of landers of Winnipeg and senior GENUINE ASPIRIN IS eight members, instead of six, chaplain of the 2nd Division for the executive committee and Overseas), will unveil the honor the holding of the annual gen- roll erected to the memory of eral meeting in March in fu- members of the congregation who lost their lives in the serv-Members of the local branch ice of their country during the were invited to "fall in" at the Second Great War."

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versity of British Columbia ex- Tournament, Tonight, Civic Centension department, arrived in tre, 6:30 Greenville vs. Kitithe city Wednesday on the maat; Kitkatla vs. Aiyansh; Prince Rupert to take part in a Metlakatla vs. Y.P.E.A.; P.S.A.C.

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spectively over Young People's

experienced PSAC over the yppa had the distinction on the lesers and PSAC began

Educational Association of Port 25 points to the Young People's Simpson, Metlakatla and Kiti- nine. In the last frame, although the losers tried hard to The first match between the keep in the battle, the best they two rivals of Port Simpson end- could do was to drop basket for ed in a 75-59 win for the more basket with their rivals. But the younger YPEA. In the first half having the highest scorer of the the two clubs battled hard and night as T. McKay roared close with the half time score through for a fabulous 30 points. all tied up at 34-34. After the He was given a tough run by Ed half, the pressure began to tell | Sampson of the PSAC who netto forge ahead steadily. The ted 25 points for his club. This third period was disastrous for PSAC squad is highly favored the YPEA as PSAC dropped in now to take the top spot for

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the play-offs but anything could happen in their match to-

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er, light housework, good The most exciting and the tal-44. wages. No objection to woman closest scoring game of the with child, school age. Box 211, night was the big battle be- A. Stevens, T. Stevens, Gurney over the loose playing displayed (tf) tween Kitimaat and Kitkatla 14, J. Stuart, Morgan, J. Stew- by the clithiers. Never seriously with Kitkatla coming out on art, Alexander 4. Leeson, Alb. CLOTHING FIRM ORGANIZING top by a very narrow 57-54 Stevens. Total-23. Mail Order House, seeks reliscore. Never more than a few ONE-SIDED SCORE able representative for Prince points apart, the game kept the BUT GOOD GAME Rupert and surrounding terriclose to 700 fans on their feet | The Ladies' League game got

Commission basis. Write to Outscoring the losers 17-13 in lowly Sweet Sixteen quintet beem the ball up the floor, givthe first frame, Kitkatla got snatched a 6-0 lead early in the ing Watts & Nickerson hardly WANTED - Local representative the lead early and for the re- first frame to lead briefly before for high grade cosmetics and mainder of the game Kitimaat toiletries. Some business ex- was trying desperately to come perience desirable but not es- out on the long side of the score. sential. Preference given to The losers outscored their rifinancially responsible lady vals in the second period but with poise and local prestige. Were still on the low side of the Head office representative 24-23 core as the first half here soon to make appoint- breather rolled around. The second half got under ment and give necessary train-

ing. Apply at once to Box 212 way with terrific driving being (66) displayed by both sides but, as the three-quarter mark rolled around, the two squads were still separated by the one point with score standing at 39-78. In the fourth quarter Kitkatla suddenly moved out in front by a position as Accountant, City couple of quick baskets and the fans were in an uproar. Time began to run short but still ence, qualifictaions and salary Kitimaat was in there fighting, expected. H. T. Thain, City Moving up close, Kitimaat got within two points when another basket was scored by the studdings and rafters. 792 Al- FOR RENT-Small furnished and the count was suddenly suite. Phone Blue 638. (66) separated by only three points. FOR SALE—Heavy duty Imperi- FOR RENT-Single sleeping Trying to get another drive under way Kitimaat was stopped room, with kitchen privilege. 221 5th East. Phone Red 807. cold as the buzzer went ending (62) a brilliant battle.

A Innes of the Kitkatla squad (Continued on Page 5)

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had started, quite possibly the end with the scoreboard reading

colith found his eye and the went steaming through as they first frame closed up 14-10 for liked with the third quarte

gan to move. In this frame they their uncanny knowledge of

stood at 50-29. In the last per- went romping through for 16 Thain 4, Budinich 15, MacKenied, although. Metlakatla out- points with only one man on the zie, A. Hamilton, Howe 2, Kenscored the winners, the gap was Macey squad not scoring. A. Gur- nedy, N. Youngman 4, Thomptoo great and Kincolith took the new of Port Edward was second son. Total-33. match easily. Gurney was high high with 14 as he kept his team GYROS SEAUGHTER man in this game with 26 points in the running but only two of WATTS & NICKERSON while his teammate H. Doolan his team mates helped him out. The junior game was a slaugh-Pierce 6, Arnstan 4, Haugan 16, & Nickerson with a 47 to 12 win.

throughout the whole battle off to an unusual start as the match Gyro really began

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up just as the first frame came CO-OPS STILL to a close. The Rainbirds won 33-14 but it was an exciting game to watch which just goes to show that the score isn't everything. From the first stanza on the

Rainbirds kept moving farther ahead but Sweet Sixteen was in Macey's went on their merry there fighting all the time. The over the Metlakatla squad. Net- way in the Senior "B" fixture co-eds have a definite edge over ting 46 of their team's points, last night, handing Port Edward the Sweets when it comes to a terrific combination for the off with a big bang, having a ity and drive the Sweets bow to Bowling League weekly fixtures But, in the opening minutes of period. Then Port Edward came saw the Rainbirds out in the Dock and People's Store winning

with the honors, chalking up a the quarter on the short side, way an unusual incident occur- by scores of two to one. Co-ops players came in to the game and, apparently still thinking she was basket, she calmly dribbled down and dropped a shot into the basket she was supposed to be defending. At three quarter time the score

stood at 24-12. Then high school sumped still faither ahead in Kincolith forged one point in style of ball playing, the league the last period. Jackie Budinich the lead just as the first half leaders dropped in an additional of the Rainbirds once again was rolled around, 21-20. Then the 10 points while holding the los- high scorer for the night with 15 points as her one handed Gurney and Doolan really be- Macey's smooth teamwork and loopers dropped in from all over. Sweet Sixteen-Currie 6, Kileach dropped in 12 points as where their team mates are put dal, Jordan 2, Simonson, Wendle Kincolith really began to siz- them in the class of smooth ball 2, Youngman, Dumas 4, Mac-Intosh, McKinnon, Total-14.

Bo-Me-Hi-B. Hamilton 6, Bill,

Macey's Menzies 4, Gill 5, B. ter as Gyro swept through Watts Teng 5, James, E. Pierce 4. To- The game was fast and rough with Gyro's much smoother Port Edward-Clayton 5, Ryan, playing having a definite edge threatened by their opponents Gyro led 8-1 at the first quarter mark, stretching this to 20-6 at the half time breather. In the second half of the

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Tanned -y the summer sun of

jauntily down the gangplank of

on his face that only a few hours

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the Prince Rupert yesterday

arias by Mozart and Handel to local businessman, stepped The seed cleaning plant has been the scene of activity this last few days. Timothy seed is being loaded on trucks and taken to Burns Lake,

"Take my word for it," he said cert in the Civic Centre here on earnestly, as raindrops glistened Athletic Club at the hall Sunday afternoon. It was decided to disband the club until fall.

REALLY BISON

The American buffalo is really 110 167 162 Mark McKay of the Eagle tribe by Franz Schubert will un pert Wednesday night, after ar a bison.

> ney which he left on Sunday morning-47 hours before-on his journey. During his six weeks in Australia the "long drought an Australian National Aairways broke and he was treated to 12 plane. He spent 12 hours in Honsolid days of rain.

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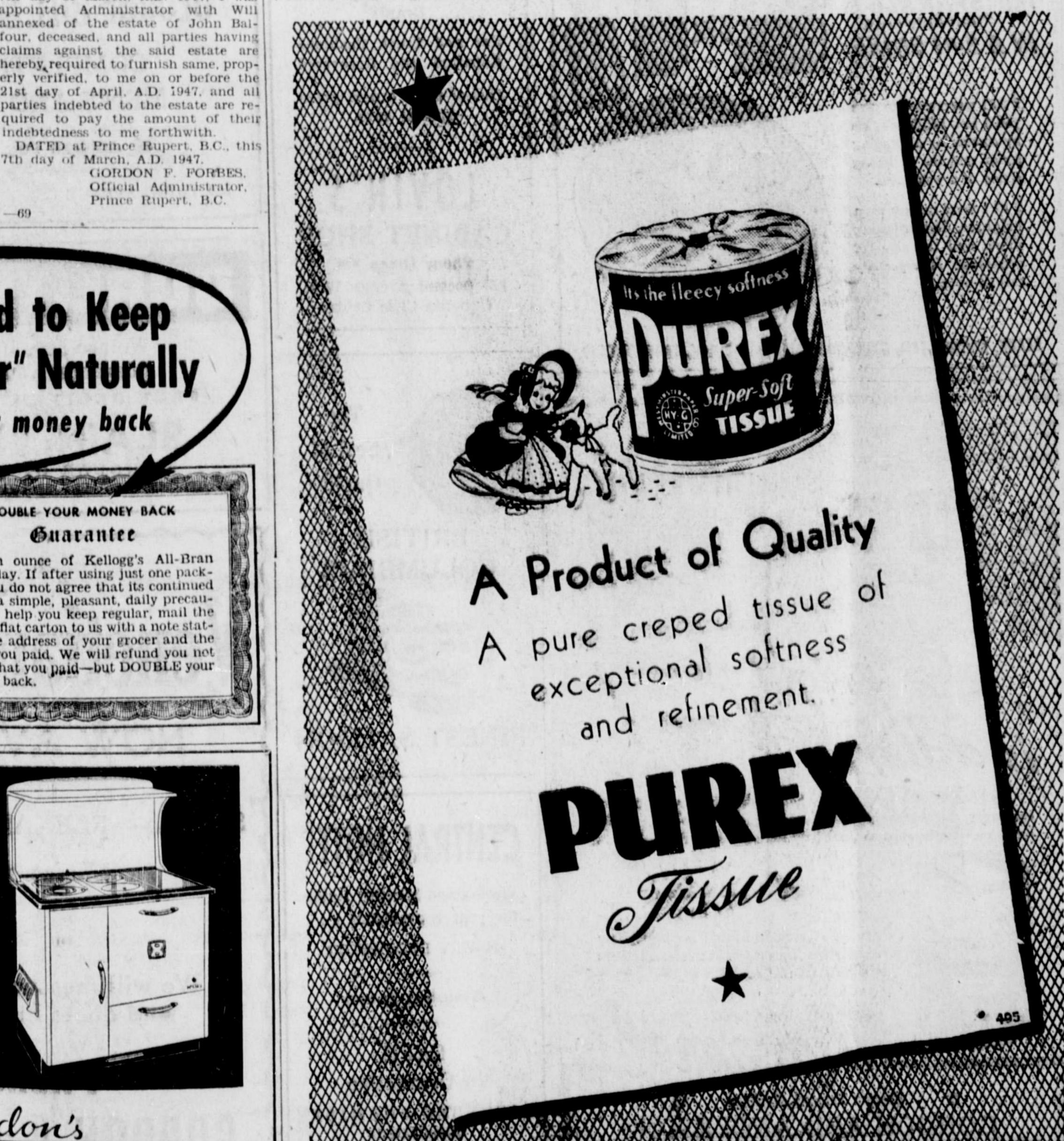
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ing injured on Friday morning

when the saw he was working

with at Dyck's Sawmills at Dan-

skin caught the dog. It flew, hit-

children. Mrs. Petkau was cook

The late chief was nearly 83

years of age and would have

lived a few days longer. He was

born in Port Simpson, died in

Prince Rupert and was buried at

Kitselas under the auspices of

the Salvation Army, of which he

had been a member for 54 years.

The body lay in state over- tion.

night at the home of his second

Wright and Chief Mrs. Frances

Mrs. Flora Bevan sang very

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French-Canadian and Negro

tralto, who will appear in a con-

at Kitselas was held recently at doubtedly be a treat for lovers riving in Vancouver from Syd-

With Miss White, as accom-

panist, will be Marc D'Albert,

who will contribute two piano

selections following the inter-

mission, "Pour de Piano" by De-

bussy and "Prelude" from "Sara

The service was conducted by by the Prince Rupert Business queue method of merchandising

two of the leading officers from and Professional Women's Club which, he said, eats up endless

was guarded by two chiefs of the home of Chief Walter Wright, The rain which greeted him

Kitsumkalum branch of the all those present attending at at the whanfeside here was not

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Eagle tribe - Chief George the invitation of Roy Bolton.

159 208 ting Petkau on the side of the folk songs will consutute the firmly convinced that he had re-

181 139 151 head. He was 26 years old and presentations of Miss Portia turned to the best place in the

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It urged that the City Clerk contact both Wartime Housing and the government with a "view to arranging whereby persons wishing to make such purchases may be able to do so in any of the localities described."

Mayor Arnold expressed symeathy with the proposal, but emphasized that it would not be easible to support the private ourchase of wartime houses in subdivisions where there are no other privately-built homes.

"The city cannot put itself in position whereby it would have to maintain services in areas where there might be only three or four isolated houses. Rushbrook Heights, for instance," she

Alderman Black insisted that the city try and enter an agreement in which the city would receive some financial feturn from the sale of lots by Wartime Housing to private individuals.

"Council should have a clearcut understanding with Wartime Housing in regard to disposition of the land. We have no knowedge of what they may decide to do, and we should try to obtain some payment for lots that were taken from us for a dollar."

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When the world's greatest pasenger liner Queen Elizabeth sails May 9 from New York for Southampton she will have on board at least three Prince Rupert people heading for England and Scotland to revisit their native homes in the Old Land.

E. F. Read of the Capitol Thearte staff will leave here April 21 and will pay a visit to New Prompt and Courteous Service York before embarking. He goes to London, his native city, and is booked for his return voyage leaving Southampton September 11. Mr. Reid made his last trip Public Accountant, Auditor, etc. to the Old Country in 1939 and Income Tax Returns Compiled was on the Atlantic aboard the

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> According to testimony in court this morning, Charlie had been picked up last night " York. in a place that is definitely off limits. How he got there is a question that Bacchus god of revellry, alone could answer. Charlie was arrested by Police Sgt. L. A. N. Potter -ton-in Sgt. Potterton's bathroom in the Summit Apart-

Queen Mary when the Secon Great War broke out.

Fred Scadden, pioneer local the dramatic love story, painter, while leaving here later than Mr. Read, will also catch the Queen Elizabeth on the sam sailing from New York. It will be his first visit home to the Old Country in many years.

Mrs. W. M. Brown will also be debut. embarking from New York on Flizabeth. She is to revisit her as the bride of the late W. M. Brown after World War I. Mr. Royal Canadian Air Force World War II.

NATIVE CHILD DIES

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Acclaimed everywhere as one of the greatest pictures of the year and admittedly a strong contender for Academy award, Each His Own," with Olivia De Havilland and John Lund starring, is being presented this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Capitol Theatre. Noted as a stage star, this is Lund's screen

Briefly, "To Each His Own" is the May 9 sailing of the Queen the story of a girl who lives a ifetime in the few hours she has old home in England for the first in which to meet and fall in love time since she came to Canada with a flying hero of World War Brown may be accompanied on she gives up the son born of that the trip to the Old Country by love in order to relieve him of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Mat- the stigma of an illicit birth. It lack of Essex, Ontario. Mrs. | carries through to a heart-Brown's only son, William, lost tingling finale when mother and his life while serving with the grown son mest again in a scene fraught with potent dramatic possibilities. The role is said to be a fitting climax to Miss De Havilland's great screen career. Lund is first the lover and then

The supporting cast includes Victoria Horne, who appears as a nurse and good friend of Miss DeHavilland; Griff Barnett, as a kind and understanding father, Mary Anderson, Phillip Terry,

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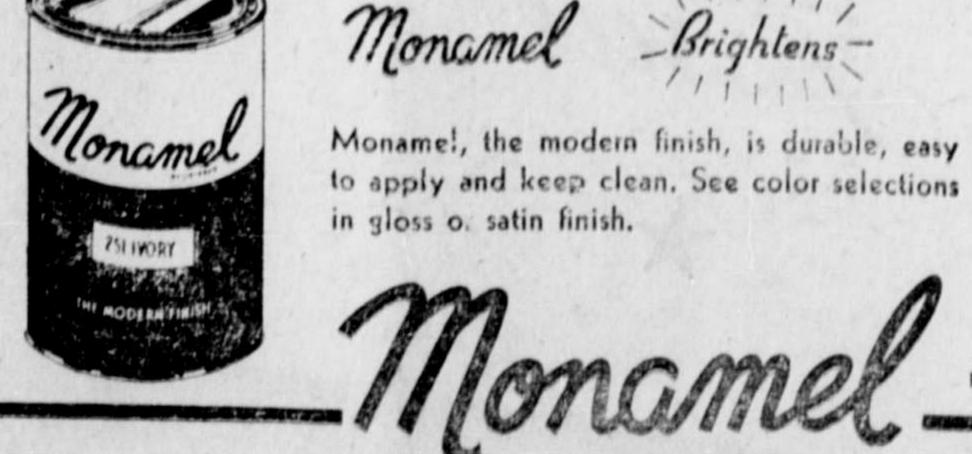
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4:45—Tales of Texas 5:00—Popular Playhouse

5:30—People Ask 5:45—Supper Serenade 6:00—The Esquires

6:15—On the March 6:30—Perry Como 6:45—T.B.A.

7:00-CBC News 7:15—CBC News Roundup 7:30-Eventide 8:00-Vancouver Theatre

8:30—Story of Music 9:00 Sports Review 9:15—Points of View

9:30—Pacific Showcase 10:00-CBC News 10:10-B. C. News

10:15 Sportsman's Guide 10:30-Vaughn Monro. 11:00—Weather and Sign Off.

FRIDAY-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 Shakespeare's Machet

9:59--Time Signal 10:00-Morning Visit TODAY TO

10:15—Organ Encores 10:30-Roundup Time 10:45-Scandinavian Melodies

11:00-Keyboard and Console 11:15—Songs of Today 11:30—Weather Forecast 11:31—Message Period

- P.M. -12:00-B. C. Farm Broadcast 12:25—Program Resume

12:30 - CBC News 12:45—Easy Listening

11:45—Ethel and Albert

1:00-The Concert Hour 1:30—Recital

1:45 Commentary and Talk 2:00—Musical Descriptions

2:30 Songs to Remember 2:45—Messers Islanders

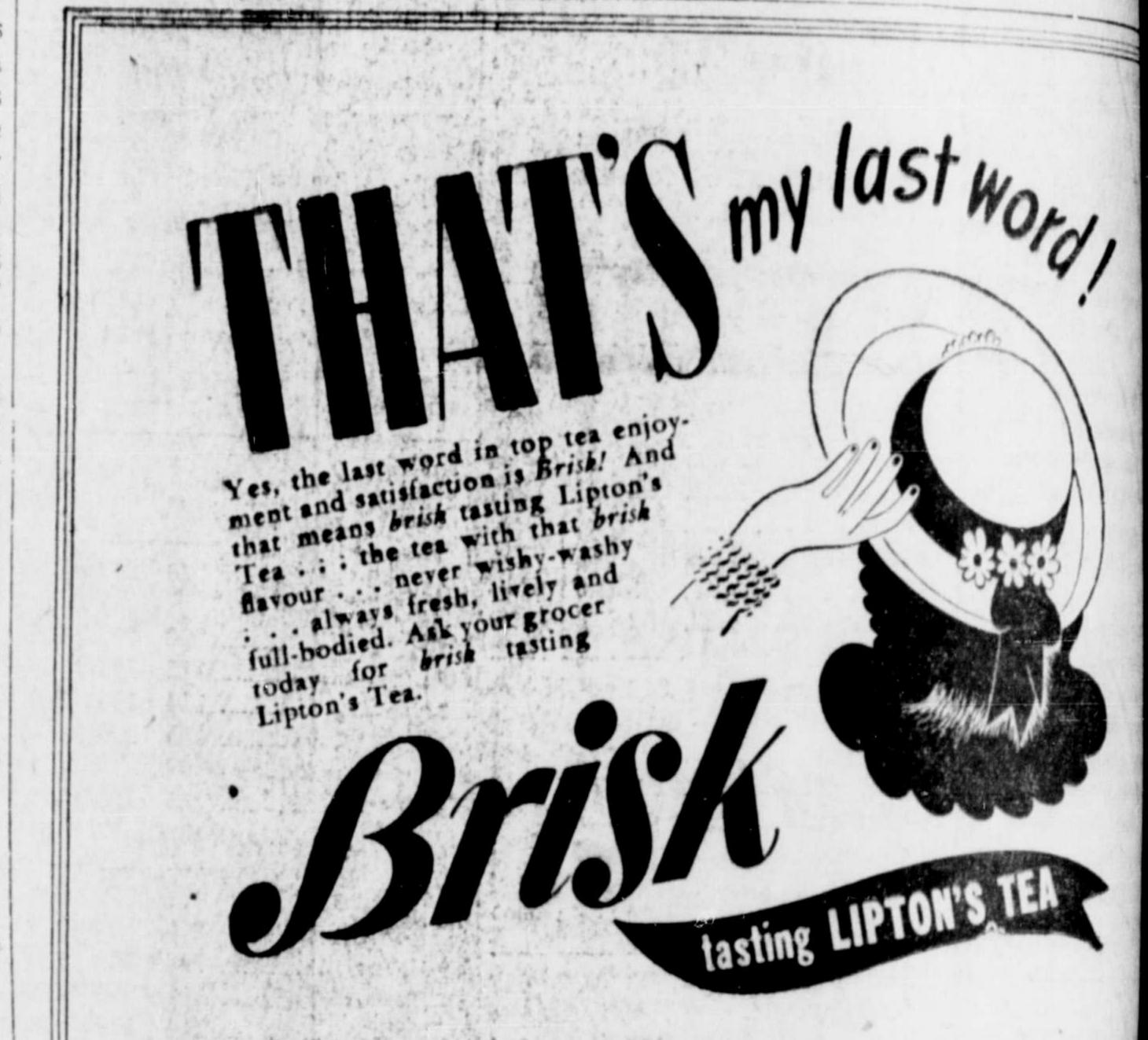
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