DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

MOUTH ICE IS Provincial Library,

ttawa Political Air Is Tense BUS CRASH is Faces vernment IN CANADA This is Suggestion Made at

Says is Will Support essive-Conservatives on-Confidence Vote

WA- Political tension sen here following the cement by M. J. Coldto-operative Common-Federation leader, yesthat his party would a Progressive-Conserote of non-cenfidence government which with failure to carry icies in the interests of

Minister King felt party was the only at could be considered the confidence of the Any other parties were de of commanding and he would hesiadvise that they be pon should the governuffer a Parliamentary

is no infermation as to Social Creditors

ouver Sun al Dies

UVER (Canadian Press H. Middleton, aged of research and market | deaths. the Vancouver Sun, his home here on Satur Middleton joined the er Sun staff as a mem he advertising depart enty-four years ago.

ATOM LEAK

Washington by Bernard Baruch

WASHINGTON D.C. (Canadian Press) - It was reported yesterday that Bernard M. Baruch told United States senators in a secret session that there is evidence that Russia penetrated to some extent the wall of secrecy erected around production of atomic bombs in the United States. He was said to have added that Canada had "made some discoveries in plutonium" and indicated the belief that the Russians may have obtained some of their information from Canada.

MEASLES TAKE NATIVE LIVES

FLIN FLON, Manitoba, (P)- A measles epidemic, reported to have taken the lives of a woman and five children, raged today among Indians in the Brochet area, 180 miles north of Flin Flon. Fifty others were reported ill. Dr. A. J. Jacobs of The Pas is being aided in his fight against the pestilence by two Catholic missionaries and 10 white residents. Pneumonia, which accompanied the disease, is said to 54, have been responsible for six

> WASHINGTON AVALANCHES SEATTLE - Avalanches of mud and snow are piled across Stevens Pass Highway at several points.

WINDSTORM OF THIS SEASON HOUSE ROOFS AND HEADGEAR

Part of Miller Bay Hospital Roof Blown Off—Exhibition Building Is Wind Loosened Float

LANDMARK BLOWING AWAY

ince Rupert's historic landmark, the old Exhibition entre of major community assemblages in pre-war days 912 and part of the Roosevelt Park cantonment of the States Army during the recent war, appears to be disintegrating in today's gale. This morning a had gone. By this afternoon part of the roof had been off and a backwall was being gradually reduced, seemboard by board.

season's worst gale, a 50-mile-an-hour southdrove down on the city last night bearing an an inch of rain which turned snow-covered into an ocean of slush, damaged the roofs of trict buildings and loosened a floating waterharf from its moorings.

ad, officially logged by | 7 Island weather sta-Hospital at 5:30 this no use." letting in a flood of WATERFRONT WAS ain before it was final- FAIRLY SHELTERED

ed later today.

the stately wooden outward end. hat decorate the crum-

building was to have don.

recently granted by Kwinitsa. government service.

some extra work," was City Enof miles an hour, whip- gineer Phillips comment. "The ection of roof covering building is crumbling and diswing of the Miller Bay integrating and can be put to

The waterfront, which is fair- try, were isolated by heavy snow of workmen from the ly well sheltered from southeast 1,500 feet above sea level. upert Roofing Co. and gales, suffered little damage, aland Currie Construc- though boat owners spent a were rushed to the Mil- sleepless night standing by their WEATHER FORECAST ospital after the roof- vessels in case of emergency.

covering the staff wing | Only reported incident was at | ing off the west coast, the first ospital had been lifted the F. E. Hunt Co. float, which of which brought neavy rains was dragged from its outward and gale winds to the north D. Galbraith, hospital mooring by the wind. The float coast last night. These storms indent, anticipated that was returned to its proper place will move progressively southork would be completed at 9 o'clock this morning by a ward and are expected to give vessel which hooked onto its considerable rain over the whole

Pedestrians found walking days. Gradually rising temperarmer Exhibition Build- difficult because of the exuber- tures are expected throughout coosevelt Park was top- ant blasts which caught them the interior. its pinnacle by the while they were concentrating | Prince Rupert, Queen Charthe wind. The loss is on maintaining a footing on icy lottes and North Coast Continkeenly by the city au- sidewalks. Headgear soared uous rain today becoming inalong the boulevards with aban- termittent rain tonight. Over-

down, it will save us ices remained in operation al- tonight south (25); though long distance telephone | Wednesday-Little change in VERNMENT SERVICE and telegraph lines were put out temperature. Temperatures to-Cyprus, (P)—Of the of commission by a slide near night and Wednesday: mini-

nistrative and technical o'clock this morning was 1.32 Prince Rupert 43. inches



WHITE HOUSE HARMONY HANDSHAKE-President Truman conferred with the "Big Six" Republican and Democratic Congressional leaders, in the first meeting aimed at averting legislative stalemates between the White House and the G.O.P. controlled Congress. Here the chief executive is shown in a harmony handshake with Senate President Arthur Vanderberg (R.), Michigan, left, and Speaker of the House Rep. Joseph W. Martin (R.), of Mass. Senator Vanderberg said after the meeting in the president's office that the discussion concerned matters of an "unpartisan" nature. The meeting lasted for 50 minutes.

Chancellor Gives Warning-Government May Resign

LONDON-Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton told the British people that they must work harder lest the British experiment fail and end in still greater distress.

Meantime the Conservative press speculates that conditions may arise within the next three months leading to the resignation of the Attlee government.

Mr. Dalton said that Britain was living on money borrowed from United States and Canada and must produce more goods for export or face "a lower standard of life and more unemployment."

Local Tides

Wednesday,		February	5, 1947	
High		1:22	20.4	feet
		13:10	.23.1	feet
Low .		7:09	6.4	feet
		19:44	0.2	feet
DAY W	-		18	

STORMS ISOLATE INN KENDAL, Westmorland, England (P)-Mr. and Mrs. Ion Atkinson, who run the Kirkstone Inn near Ambleside, one of the loneliest hostelries in the coun-

A series of storms are developcoast within the next couple of

cast Wednesday. Winds southnolished anyway so, if City telephone and power serv- east (40); today southwest (25);

mums, Port Hardy 37; Massett the colonies, \$120,000 Rainfall recorded during the 38; Prince Rupert 38. Maximums: raining Cypriots abroad 24-hour period ending at 10 Port Hardy 44; Massett 44;

enchar the.T

Corfu Channel Mining May Not Come Before Security Council

LAKE SUCCESS, New York, Abania, assisted by Russia appeared yesterday to be successfully blocking British efforts to bring the Corfu channel mining complaint before the United

The London government accused Albania of sowing mines in Corfu channel where two British warships were damaged las! October with 44 casualties.

Albanian government encouter

by the council to send a repres entative to defend itself.

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

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Giant Yellowknife	6.30
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Jacknife	PROBLEMS
Joliet Quebec	75
Little Long Lac	2,15
Maasen Red Lake	3.65
McLeod Cockshutt	1.98
Moneta	
Omega	.15
Pickle Crow	3.05
San Antonio	4.25
Senator Rouyn	
Sherritt Gordon	4.75
Steep Rock	2.55
Sturgeon River	25
Lynx	.221/
Lapaska	
Gods Lake	1.60
Negus	2.15
Aubelle	
Heva Gold	81
Harricana	.18
McKenzie Red Lake .	.90
Donalda	1.50

SPLITTING PALESTINE

LONDON-The British cabinet put forward another proposal today for the partitioning of Palestine in three ways. palities.

BRITISH MOVE

Nation's Security Council.

British attempts to get the matter brought before the council without the presence of an envoy from the Soviet-sponsored ed strenuous objections from

Albania has ignored reguests

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Spectaculor Collision in Burnaby Hurts Sixteen Persons, Four Being Hospitalized

VANCOUVER (Canadian Press)
—Sixteen persons were injured, four having to be hospitalized, following a spectacular bus and Burnaby on Monday when the Still On vehicles skidded out of control on the icy pavement.

A Vancouver-bound Pacific Stage Line bus crashed into a fuel truck.

Both drivers were injured while almost all the passengers on the bus suffered cuts or bruises.

Bulletins

ANOTHER SLIDE

Local railway officials ceased speculating this afternoon | row. as to when railway traffic might be restored between Prince Rupert and Terrace this the track at mid-morning. It then. was admitted that the situamight deteriorate if the rain continued. All telephone and telegraph communications are down.

THROUGH TRAINS OUT WINNIPEG- Transcentinental railway traffic between Winnipeg and Edmonton was halted since yesterday on account of the great blizzard in Saskatchewan and Manito ba. Canadian National Railways was making up its westbound trains from Edmonton without eastern connection.

MONTREAL FIRE

MONTREAL Damage estimated at \$500,000 was done whena wholesale warehouse filled with food was burned down yesterday.

HOSPITAL BURNS

VALDE, Alaska-One person was burned to death and 100 patients were thrown out of accomodation when the community hospital burned here yesterday following explosion of a furnace. Three adjoining houses were also burned. Loss is placed at \$50,000. Emergency supplies are being rushed by air to Valdez. There is subzero weather.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

REGINA-All schools in Regina, Moose Jaw, Swift Cur-

deal for the cities and districts. day.

Seven Native People Missing Almost Week

tragedy occurred.

ing repaired.

WIND DAMAGES

RADIO STATION

Ripped from a nearby building

to the transmitter tower shortly

before noon today, putting the

hour while the damage was be-

No Through Trains Before Tomorrow Night at Earliest -Snow Turns to Rain.

After being halted at Terrace for three days by drifting snow which blocked the railway tracks ONE HUNDRED AND between that interior town and ONE HUNDRED AND Prince Rupert, travellers from THIRTY ARE DEAD er Naskeena and crare the westbound passenger train THIRTY ARE DEAD by the British Colur which was scheduled to arrive IN FIRE ON SHIP here at 10:45 p.m. Saturday, but IN FIRE ON SHIP turned east from Terrace, are still waiting to be brought in and cannot arrive before tomor-

The regular train, which carried them from Jasper was stopped and turned around Sunday afternoon when they received at Terrace and sent back to Jasword that a second slide had per after it was learned that come down half a mile east snow conditions further west of Kwinitsa, this in addition made it impossible for it to proto a large one which covered | ceed through to Prince Rupert

Extremely heavy snow blown tion did not "look good" and by a high wind has been covering the tracks for several days in the area around Kwinitsa, despite constant use of snow removal

> It was still impossible to get through to Terrace this morning. The rotary snowplow, which was endeavoring to clear the track, had a breakdown at 2:30 yesterday and had to return to LUUK Kwinitsa for repairs. After 12 DEATH ADDEAL hours' delay, it was out again this morning to continue the battle against the deep and heavy snow. The situation became more difficult when heavy rains started falling this morning from Pacific west including the snow area. This brough down a large snowslide behind the plow this morning to further

complicate difficulties. No definite estimates were beling hazarded this morning as to when traffic might be restored from here. There has been no train out since last Wednesday evening and none in since Friday morning. The regular train from the East will be turned back from Terrace tomorrow. It is running nine hours late. There will be no train East from here before tomorrow night at the

HOPES DASHED BY BIG SLIDE

morning.

Hope on the part of C.N.R. divisional headquarters here rent, Assiniboia are closed as a that normal train service might result of the great blizzard. be resumed shortly received a Food supplies are running setback today when a snowslide, APPEARS IN reported to be 300 feet long and 30 feet deep, slipped down onto COURT HERE the tracks five miles west of John Wesley of Queen Char-

> snapped wire communications bad cheque at Queen Charlotte out of Prince Rupert.

City earlier this month. Rainfall, along the lower Skeena valley was reported to be continuing today, adding the weight of water to the deep In the 17th century the Turks snow piled precariously on the imposed the death penalty for mountain slopes above the rail- smoking. way, and railwaymen are keeping their fingers crossed against sengers and mail there and head 42. more snowslides.

however, railway officials were sponsible for it being behind Monday by James Bolton and VICTORIA (Canadian Press) still hopeful that they might time today. The provincial government despatch the first passenger The rotary snowplow, which natives who, in Bolton's boat, will invite officials of the Union train in a week out of Prince left Prince Rupert at 9 o'clock were the first to get through the of British Columbia Municipalia Rupert tomorrow night. They Monday morning trailing a pasalice-packed river mouth since the ties to Victoria to discuss pro- thought it possible that the slide senger coach in which it was Spalding party left a week ago. posals of the Goldenberg Com- can be cleared in time for the planned to bring travellers from Bolton informed Titus Campmission report to provide a new train to leave at 8 p.m. Wednes- Terrace and which was delayed bell, who lives at Millerd's Can-

will be consulted extensively in train, normally scheduled to ar- noon, being repaired overnight, Agent F. E. Anfield, who comin the preparation of legislation. rive in Prince Rupert at 10:45 is working again. It was hoped municated with the provincial Copies of the report have al- tonight from Jasper, on arriving today that it might return by police. ready been sent to the munici- in Terrace nine hours behind tomorrow with passengers and A search was begun in the area schedule, will unload its pas- mail stranded at Terrace.

MR. AND MRS. PETER SPALDING AND CHILDREN, MR. AND MRS. EDWARD BENNETT, MATT WES LEY MAY ALL HAVE PERISHE"

Fears were officially admitted last night seven native persons—an entire family of f mother and two children, a married couple a other man-may have perished since Wednes last week in the dangerous drift ice in the m

> day by two native boat as soon as current st

The missing pers HONG KONG - One hundred and Mrs. Peter Spawine and and thirty persons are believed children, Mr. and to have perished as a result of Bennett and Matgian Velthe explosion and fire in the all of Port Essinging. Febriver steamer Saigon. The vessel Prince Rupert Wer \$36.00 was moored at a dock when the noon, after purch ders. here, in their glupert, B.C.

ported passing Invel cannery in the Skeena Slough, some pert, about three hours later but 10 or 12 miles from Prince Ruhave not been sighted since then by the force of this morning's unless a light which Port Essinggale, a board struck the feeder ton people are said to have seen cable from radio station CFPR off Point Lambert later the same evening might have been the

GALE HALTS SEARCH TODAY

UEATH APPEAL Steps Being Taken to Meet Any Emergency in Palestine

JERUSALEM, (P) - The Supreme Court here yesterday rejected an application for an order staying the execution of Dov Gruner, member of the Irgun Zvai Leumi underground organization, for whose life the underground kidnapped and later released a British judge

and a banker. A Tel Aviv attorney asked to stay Gruner's execution for his part in an attack on a police station. The court ruled that the death sentence, passed by the highest military officer in Palestine, must stand.

Meanwhile, British authorities are hastening the evacuation of British civilians preliminary to adopting strong measures. The first airborne party of British women and children evacuated from the Holy Land were due to arrive in England today.

Kwinitsa station at 10:30 this lotte City appeared in County Court here yesterday on a charge The slide covered the rails of false pretences. He elected ming which snowprows have been speedy trial but reserved plea. struggling to clear of drifts and Wesley is accused of passing a

SEVERE PENALTY

back eastward for Jasper. A con-Despite this morning's slide, nection delay at Jasper is re- the party was brought to the city

at Kwinitsa when a rotary blade nery, Seal Cove. Campbell passed It is indicated that the cities | The westbound passenger broke at 2:30 yesterday after- the information along to Indian

the Skeena River between Prince Rupert as Essington. Search beg

tions subside.

for their home. 1vessel fighting its way after

darkness in the ice floes. Alarm was raised in Prince Rupert when word got through from Port Essington that the party had not reached there.

A 50-mile an nour southeast gale today halted the search which began yesterday for the seven missing people. However, Indian Agent F. E. Anfield, who is co-operating with the provincial police in the search, said that, as soon as the weather clears, a comprehensive search

will be made of the lower Skeena

and the off-shore islands. The Spalding party left Prince Rupert at 2 p.m. Wednesday January 29 in Mr. Spalding's new 30-foot gillnetter N.F.B. 5. The boat was recently built at Nelson Bros. boat shop at Port Edward. In addition to the passengers, it carried 30 sacks of coal and two barrels of beer for the

Port Essington Hotel. At 4 p.m. the vessel was seen passing Inverness Cannery, and has not been seen since.

It may have been sunk by the grinding drift ice which makes winter navigation on the Skeena perilous and often isolates the village of Port Essington for days at a time.

Later last Wednesday night when the light was seen in the river off Point Lambert, five miles below Port Essington on the south shore of the river, an attempt was made by Henry Reid who operates the Port Essington-Haysport ferry to reach the light, which he believed might have been a boat in distress his was made impossible by the jammed drift ice.

On the small boat were:

Peter Spalding, age 35; his wife Martha, age 21; their four-year old sen Kenneth, and their baby; Matthew Wesley, age 59; Edward Bennett, age 47, and his wife Lucy, age

Word of the disappearance of Peter Brown, Port Essington

(Continued on Page 6)

Governor-General to Visit

Washington and New York

OTTAWA-Viscount Alexander

of Tunis and Her Excellency the

Viscountess Alexander left here

Monday afternoon over the Can-

adian National Railways on their

first visit to the United States.

The vice-regal party included

Maj. Gen. H. F. G. Letson, secre-

tary to the governor-general;

Capt. Edson Sherwood, R.C.N.,

senior aide-de-camp, and Miss

Jennifer Bevan, lady-in-waiting

They were farewelled at the

station by Julian Harrington,

counsellor of the United States

embassy at Ottawa; Col. Ray-

mond E. S. Williamson, U.S.

military attache, and Major W.

H. Measures, Canadian chief of

protocol. Mr. Harrington repre-

sented Hon. Ray Atherton, U.S.

ambassador to Canada, who will

meet their excellencies on ar-

rival at Washington and con-

duct them to the White House.

Mr. Measures represented Prime

Minister Mackenzie King and

External Affairs Minister Louis

Their Excellencies will be the

guests of President and Mrs.

Truman during their four-day

stay in the United States capi-

tal where they will attend an

army and navy reception, visit

Mount Vernon and Arlington

National Cemetery to lay

wreaths on Washington's tomb,

the tomb of the Unknown Sol-

dier, the Canadian Memorial

Cross and on the grave of Field

Marshal Sir John Dill. They will

be given an official luncheon by

the United States secretary of

state and a reception by Hon.

Hume Wrong, Canadian ambas-

sador to the United States.

They will also visit the Naval

Following the Washington

visit, Their Excellencies will be

tendered a civic reception and

luncheon by the City of New

York in New York. They will at-

tend a performance of the opera

erican Museum of Natural His-

Academy at Annapolis.

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Federal Election?

EFEAT of the Mackenzie King government on a want of confidence motion in the House of Commons at Ottawa, the possibility of which is projected quite definitely in the announced intention of the C. C. F. leader to support a Progressive Conservative amendment to the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, would, no doubt, precipitate an immediate general election in the Dominion since no other party than the Liberals could by any means command a mandate from Parliament.

While it is possible that the government might be defeated if all the opposing elements combined plidly, it is rather questionable that such a combition would actually take place. There is no denythe present situation in the House is unsatistory as it stands. Whether or not an election at time would do much to clear the air is a matof some considerable doubt. It might even and |St. Laurent. ably would result in an even more deadlocked

is unfortunate that this should be the situat a time when it would be so desirable to have engly-mandated government that does not o worry about its own security.

arewell Visit

JLD like to say an sative farewell, ofat least, to W. T. neral superinten-Canadian National British Columbia, have been here , two-day visit on s—the last, we

.a, before his retirement-but had to turn back because of the tie-up on the line. During the several yars that he has directed operations of the Canadian National in this province, Mr. Moodie has been a frequent visitor to Prince Rupert. Courteous, gentlemanly and attentive, he has made many friends here and we believe he has been one of the railway officials who has been sincerely interested in the use of the company's local line and facilities and the development of business this way. There are such officials, we admit, in spite of the criticisms we may have made from time to time in connection with government and railway policy in regard to the development of this line. Mr. Moodie, in his quiet and unobstrusive way, was, we believe, one of them.

While this is to be Mr. Moodie's last official visit, we bespeak for him a long and happy period of retirement which he has fairly earned and hope that he may come back here again from time to time

Reading the Ads

110W many people DO read newspaper ads?

Six years ago, a group of advertisers in the United States started a scientific study of newspaper reading habits to answer that ques-

Research experts go over an entire newspaper with a representative sample of readers, find out what they read on each page, and the percentage of readers who read any particular item. Nearly one hunstudied this way so far.

tory and the broadcast studios Local advertising is read by in the RCA Building. A visit is women! The average for 72 newspapers studied was 73 percent of the men and 94 percent of the women which, with nearly 3000 circulation like the Daily News would in-Dewey of New York State.

Their Excellencies have visited all nine provinces of Canada since their arrival at Halifax on April 10, 1946.

10:00 a.m.

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so often. And your newspaper reaches the people who

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be checked. And it's possible to SHOW the public just

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can change your copy overnight to take advantage

of a sudden opportunity or a change in the weather!

are most likely to be your customers!

For the News . . . For the Ads

veryone

Keads the Newspaper...

what you're selling.

Want to have the best of everything you can afford? Find it first in the ad columns of your favorite paper; then enjoy it in your own home.

 Your newspaper serves the community by enlightening the people. Read . . . and you know!

His Excellency, Field Marshal the Rt. Hon. Viscount Alexander of Tunis, governor general of Canada, is seen in the robes of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, of which he is Grand Prior in Canada. His Excellency is patron of the Dominion-wide campaign which began February 2 and ends February 22, for \$1,000,000 to further St. John Ambulance work throughout Canada.

BOARD PRAISES JANITORS' WORK

High School Students' Council Wins Enconium-Total Enrolment 1,110

Janitors of the city's schools who labored mightily at the coal pile to keep the classrooms liveable temperatures during the late cold snap are to be recompensed for their extra work by and 214 in senior high. School Board. Particular recognition is to go to the janitor of King Edward School.

The board decided at monthly meeting last night to grant Mr. Irving, the janitor of King Edward School, an extra \$16 to his monthly pay cheque for his efforts to keep that par-

ticularly cold and drafty building habitable. Janitors of the the line. Plans are also other three schools were granted | made for a line to Asia an additional \$8 each.

Enrolment at city schools during January, the board was informed by the monthly principals' reports, was 1,110, and attendance percentages ranged . from 88 to 95.

At Booth Memorial High School, enrolment was 456, Principal W. W. C. O'Neill reported. Of these, 242 were in junior high

The board was unanimous in moving that a letter of commendation be sent to the Students' Council at Booth High School for their notable gesture in using \$160 of Students' Council funds for the purchase of a piano for the school and for setting aside \$122 for the purchase of books to add to the science library.

At Borden Street Elementary School, enrolment was 195 and attendance averaged 95 per cent. Principal J. S. Wilson reported. Conrad Street Elementary School had an enrolment of 194 and an attendance of 88 per cent, according to the report of

Principal T. G. Bateman. At King Edward Elementary School, there were 265 students enrolled, while the attendance average was 91 per cent, Princival R. G. Moore informed the board. Accounts totalling \$12,202 cov-

ering partial school costs in January were approved for payment

LEITH, Scotland ()-Caterer John Hall of Fife plans to inaugurate pleasure sailings on the Firth of Forth next sum

soon be extended to Montreal, while Chicago come the western termina

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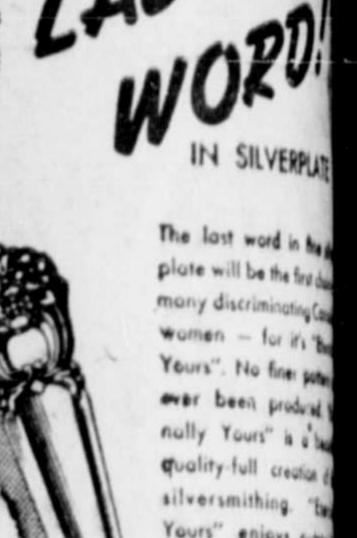
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4:00—Giselle La Fleche 4:15-Stock Quotations. 4:30-Evening Melodies

4:45-James and John. 5:00—Melodies For Juniors 5:30—"Song of the Islands" 5:45-Norris Trio

6:00—Supper Serenade 6:15—Dinah Shore 6:30—Aristocrat Cab Time

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

7:30—Leicester Square to Old Broadway 8:00-Citizen's Forum 8:25—Citizen's Forum News

8:30—Record Album 9:00-Recital

9:15—They Came to Canada 9:30—Musicana

9:55—Solo Spotlight 10:00—CBC News 10:10-B. C. News

10:15-Milton Charles 10:30-Dance Orch. 11:00—Weather and Sign Off

WEDNESDAY-A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News 8:15—Morning Song 8:30—Music for Moderns

8:45—Little Concert 9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30—Morning Concert 9:59—Time Signal 10:00-Morning Visit

10:15—Organ Encores

10:30-Roundup Time

10:45—Scandinavian Melodies

ment and two women to 10 years. prisoners and for permitting

11:45—Ethel and Albert P.M.

12:00-B. C. Farm Broadcast 12:25-Program Resume 12:30—CBC News

12:45—Easy Listening 1:00-The Concert Hour 1:30-Music Styled for Strings

1:45—Commentary 1:48—New World Calling

2:45—From the Pages of Melody 3:00—Messer's Islanders 3:15—Serenade to America

very familiar with the situa-

on the basis of a newspaper dicate that nearly 5000 read the local ads in one issue! his friends in Prince Rupert. It is interesting that the

Rigoletto at the Metropolitan dred newspapers have been Opera House, visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Am-And what did they find out about the readership of ads? as many as 92 percent of the men and 99 percent of the

also scheduled for Viscount Alexander to West Point. Their Excellencies will receive the guests at the golden jubilee dinner of the Canadian Society of New York, which will be addressed by the governor-general and by Governor Thomas A.

man who we understand is going to succeed Mr. Moodie is tion at Prince Rupert. We re-

fer to Bernard Allen, who lived here as manager of the dry dock during the war years. If any one has an understanding of our problems, aspira-

tions and hopes it should be Mr. Allen.

CONDEMNED To Die For War Crimes In

A third camp official was sen-

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

2:00-B.C. School Broadcast 2:30 Footlight Favorites

WOMEN ARE

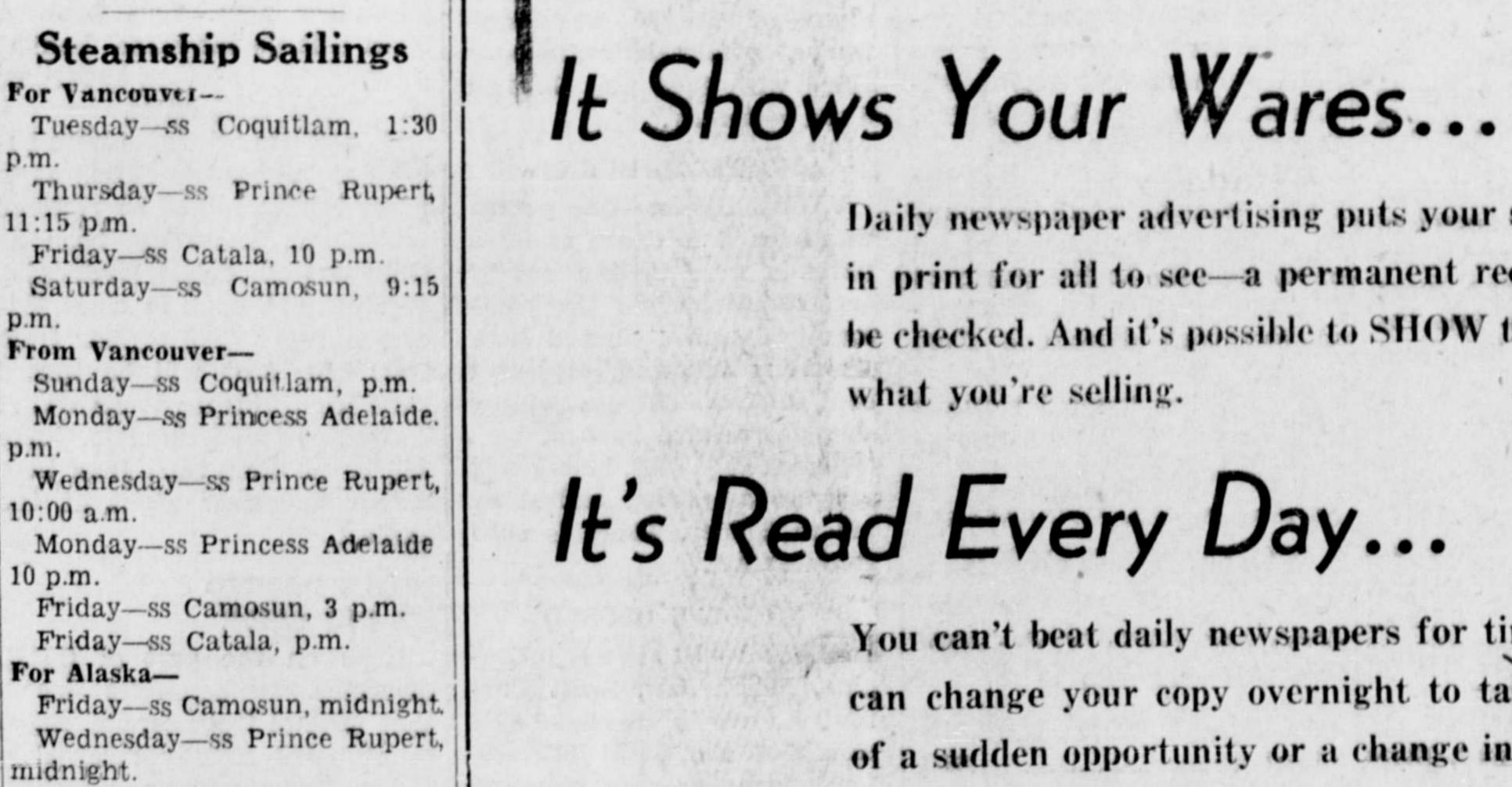
Concentration Camp HAMBURG, (P-Carmen Mory, known as the "Black Angel," and four other women and six men midnight. were sentenced by the British War Crimes Court to die by hanging for crimes against humanity in Revensbruck women's concentration camp where British girl parachutists were shot by firing squads and 5,000 women were murdered in gas

Two men of 15 accused were sentenced to 15 years imprison-

tenced to the gallows for withholding food and medicine from subordinates to maltreat them.

Rates 75c up 50 Rooms, Hot and Cold water

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A Home Away From Home

he States by Mr. Henry avey, inspector of In-

ools for British Columved in the city on the Louise yesterday after-

Prince Rupert. Civic

and Louis M. Felsenv goods clothing merere elected to member the Prince Rupert Cham-

ght's monthly chamber ort purposes.

p.m.,2nd Ave.

Bruce MacCallum of the Investors' Syndicate has arrived in the city from Vancouver and ex-(30) pects to be here for some time.

Mrs. R. G. Large left A Basketbali tonight, Ketchinoon on the Coquitlam kan vs. Prince Rupert. Civic

Oliver Smith,, formerly located aker, publisher of the at Stewart and more recently at Chronicle, after Prince George, has arrived in the past few days in the city from the interior and left this afternoon on will be here for the next week or so or longer. He expects to return to Stewart later.

> Dr. R. G. Large has been appointed chairman of the finance committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce for the It current year. Other members of the committee are Martin Stuart, Maurice Brydges and G. R. S. Blackaby.

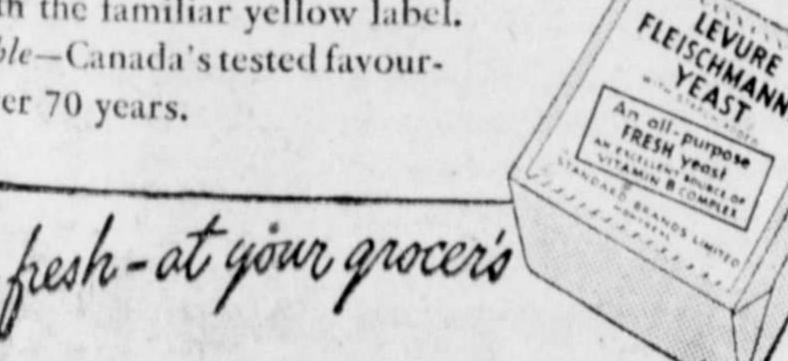
A letter from H. D. Thain, city elerk, read at the monthly dinner meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night intimated that a request of the Chamber for a grant this year had been referred to the Whalen, manager of city's finance committee for consideration in connection with the preparation of the annua

Inquiry was made at night's meeting of the Prince commerce at last night's Rupert Chamber of Commerce if there had been any known deone, chairman of the the visit to the city last week of mmittee of the Prince Kenneth Meek of Calgary, re- snap. — Sna committee of the Prince | Kenneth Meck of Calgary, re-Chamber of Commerce, presenting interests which have ested by the president been holding an option on the get in touch with his big waterfront warehouse built erable strain off the water sup- rent-Teachers' Council. The letee on latest develop- during the war by the United ply, Mr. Phillips said. The Group ter bore the signature of Trustee connection with dispo- States Transportation Corps and Four pipeline contained a con- Mrs. E. W. Becker, who also is a the former Royal Cana- now in the hands of War Assets siderable number of leaks and member of the Parent-Teacher Force seaplane base at Corporation. It appeared that was shut off Sunday. The city has been ne- Mr. Meek had taken no one into for sufficient property his confidence as to possible se to be used for muni- plans for the much-discussed terminal property.



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acted by the owner, I will sell by auction to the highest e undermentioned articles:

stock Standard Typewriter. Two 16-in. Electric Fans. Halibut, lb. de Ovenue Restaurant Range (Navy), in excellent con- Salmon, lb. complete with water coil and tank.

hers' Block, size 24 in. by 30 in. (new). en Work Tables. le Seating Booths with cushions.

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Silex Electric Coffee Maker.

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gerator suitable for butcher shop. ALL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Cupboards. Quantity of Linoleum.

en Tables. Thirty Kitchen Chairs. of Table Linen and Uniforms.

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ee Makers. Toilet Bowl and Tank Complete. UANTITY OF GROCERIES—FULL CASES OF TOMATO OLIVES, HEINZ 57 KETCHUP, BEEF STEAK SAUCE.

ellaneous articles too numerous to mention. further information Phone Red 127, Blue 145.

AUCTIONEER

▲C.C.F. Club meeting tonight, 8



"Don't yell at me in public! What have we got a house for?"

Feasibility of insuring equip-

vestigated by Schools' Secretary

Mrs. M. M. Roper who was last

Association Council.

Mrs. Becker told the Board

that King Edward school had

been broken into three times

during recent months. It also

lose another night's sleep. Take RAZ-MAH

You are cordially invited to the

Salvation Army

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Fraser Street

Wednesday and Thursday,

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The Daily News wishes to

draw attention to the rule

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vance at the office at time

of presenting copy for adver-

tising. Those desiring to ad-

vertise in this manner in the

Daily News are asked to

assist the office and respect

this rule by refraining from

telephoning classified adver-

tising.

10 214 Sixth Street — Black 289

34 Wed., 8 p.m.—Welcome Meeting

.15 Thurs., 8 p.m.—Youth Rally

today. 50c, \$1 at druggists.

Prince Rupert's domestic water crisis, brought about by zero weather, appeared past yesterday City Engineer E. A. Phillips said that water level in the backup reservoir now stood about 11 feet, a safe margin.

Rise in the temperature caus- night authorized to do so by ed hundreds of residents to shut the Board after it had received off their water taps, many of such a suggestion from the Par- lege is to be set up in Jamaica which, it is believed, ran con- ent-Teachers' Council.

Shutting off the water main tors and radios being stolen or council for higher education in which serves the old Group Four damaged was emphasized to the the colonies is at present in the VICKS VA-TRO-NOL air force camp also took consid- Board by a letter from the Pa- West Indies.

The Markets Tea and Coffee

DeLuxe Quality, lb	was revealed in the meeting that Booth High School had been broken into last week and some
Plums	on the school buildings and equipment by the city at the
Juices Tomato, 20 oz. .14 40 oz. .33 gallon .63 Apple, 20 oz, 2 tins .33 40 oz. .35 gallon .64	present time. There also is public liability insurance covering accidents. The Board authorized Mrs. Roper to investigate the whole insurance picture, segragating the
Grapefruit, 20 oz	policies as to buildings and equipment.
Canned Vegetables Cut Green Beans, each	ASTHMA SUFFERERS Get welcome relief from the wheezing, choking, gasping struggle for breath caused by Asthma. Take RAZ-MAH, specially

Vegetables Diced Beets Fruit Tomatoes (field) lb. Grapes, Malaga, lb. Pears, 2 lbs. Fancy Apples, 3 lbs. Grapefruit, Calii.09 and .14 Lemons, doz. Oranges, doz. Bananas, lb. Vegetables Mushrooms, lb. Spinach, lb. Cauliflower, each Lettuce, each .13 - .15

Cabbage, lb. Calif. Carrots, 2 lbs. Brussels Sprouts, lb. Parsnips, 2 lb.

Sugar White, lb. Golden Yellow, lb. Flour Pastry Flour. 7 lbs.

Flour, 49's, No. 1 hard wheat \$1.75 | HAPPY WONG Co. Second Patent Flour (24's Fresh Milk ·

Quart Cream, 1/2-Pint Grade A:

Large, cartoned, doz. Black Cod, smoked, lb. Smoked Kippers, 1b.

Evaporated Milk, 16-oz. tin, 2 for Butter First Grade, lb. Lard Pure, lb.

Announcements All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month

Hill 60 Valentine Tea, Prince Rupert Hotel February 12.

Borden School Rummage Sale, Feb. 12, 13. Card Party, Catholic School advertising is payable in ad-

Hall, February 13, 8 p.m. Cambrai Valentine Dance, February 14, Civic Centre.

Job's Daughters piano concert, presenting Joe Franky, Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, February 19.

Orange Ladies' Tea and Sale, Civic Centre, April 18.

Fred Cameron and Son, Russell, Take Over Sterling Establishment.

An interesting local business change was announced today whereby Fred H. Cameron and son, Russell Cameron, become man, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. proprietors of the Sterling Food H. Wightman, Vancouver; J. V. Market of which Mr. Cameron Yoeman, Vancouver; W. F. Gorhas been manager ever since its rie, Vancouver. inception. The change, effective at once, was finalized yesterday by Eric Marsden, president of Sterling Food Markets, which closing out its markets. The name here will be changed to Pioneer Food Market.

Mr. Cameron, Sr., is the doyen of local meat handlers, having started in the city in 1909 as delivery man for the old firm Morrow & Frizzell on Centre Street. He continued with Burns Co. Ltd. and through 1933 when Sterling Food Markets took over the Burns retail outlets. Meantime he had become manager of the local store for Burns.

Mr. Cameron Jr. was born in Prince Rupert and has lived here all his life. He served for sixand-a-half years with the Royal Canadian Navy and, since his discharge about a year ago, was with the Post Office staff in the ment against theft will be in- city.

> WEST INDIAN UNIVERSITY KINGSTON, Jamaica, (P) new West Indian University Colto prepare students for degree

Hotel...

H. P. Cahill, Vancouver; H. Olsen, Burns Lake; R. F. Davey, Hollyburn; H. B. Phillips, Massett; A. Holland, Massett; A. B. Thompson, Vancouver; A. True-

Prince Rupert

CARD OF THANKS

Andy Bernardson and Christine Prichard wish to thank all their friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended during their bereavement in the loss of their beloved wife and sister Vena. Special thanks to Mrs. Halgrimson, Mrs. Terry Fortune, the Pallbearers and Mr. John Clausen for the use of his car.

You saw it in The News!

TO NEGLECT SNIFFLES, SNEEZES OF

handy to have around the house because this double-duty nose drops Quickly Relieves sneezy, sniffly head colds. Makes breathing easier. Helps Prevent colds from developwarning sniffle or sneeze.



WAR ate up a lot of cotton-in military clothing, tents, tarpaulins, a thousand war uses-millions of yards of fabric, millions of pounds of yarn.

And, of course, war needs had to be served first.

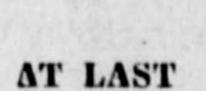
Now that the war is over, it's the civilian market that's hungry for cotton-cotton for sheets and shirts, for dresses and underwear and for dozens of industrial uses.

The gap between supply and demand is world-wide. In Canada, though our mills are doing their utmost, it will take months for the cotton industry to catch up.

WE shall continue to distribute our production on a quota basis, playing no favourites.

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED

Cotton Products for All Domestic and Industrial Uses . . . including MAGOG FASTEST FABRICS . COLONIAL SHEETS . PRUE YARNS



Community and Rogers SILVER SETS

We have received several large shipments in several of the most popular patterns including . . LOVE, ADORATION, ETERNALLY YOURS, LADY HAMILTON, FORTUNE, etc.

Some sets have 26-piece service for six. Some have 34 pieces for eight people, and some have service for twelve with 54 pieces.

These are mostly in chests but we have some bulk sets for those who do not need the chest.

WE CAN SUIT ALMOST ANY POCKET FOR THE PRICES RUN FROM . . . \$15.95 to \$64.00 plus tax

These are all at the approved ceiling price, the same as all over Canada.

Might be well to look early though.



Prince Rupert Daily Mews Tuesday February 4, 1947

Slingsby Jackets



All wool, full lined, zipper front, knitted cuffs and waistband.

Plain shades of Cream and Green.

Checks in Maroon and Fawn.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

THIS AND THAT



"The book you recommended was so interesting, I sat up all night to read it."

"O. P." SMITH BACK IN COLORADO AFTER HIS 5000-MILE CANOE JAUNT

Otto Smith, formerly of Prince Rupert and now living at Cripple Creek, Colorado, has returned to "I don't call myself a lady's fourth quarter was nip and tuck that town recently after completing a 5000-mile trip maid now ma'am, but I was a by canoe from Vancouver to New Orleans. Smith, lady's maid before I got this now 66 years of age, will be remembered here as a job." successful salmon troller and also as a star local

February 4 - B.C. Packers vs.

February 18-High School vs.

B. C. Packers, Port Edward vs.

Sixteen, Grotto vs. Canadian Le-

School, Macey's vs. Co-operative,

Gyro vs. Watts & Nickerson.

Store, Grotto vs. Gyro Club.

March 29-99 Taxi vs. Savoy,

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-

SELL, DECEASED.

ISTRATION ACT."

OF GILBERT CHARLES RUS-

All parties having claims against

Dated this 3rd day of February,

Official Administrator,

Prince Rupert, B. C.

baseball player who for several years ruled the city diamond as "Home Run King." He ended his journey, says the Times- BASKETBALL Record of Cripple Creek, brown, SCHEDULE rugged and fit-looking.

Traversing the "Northwest Passage" had been in his mind for some time, he said, and he started making definite prep- Savoy, Macey's vs. Co-operative, liar myself and one is enough in arations for it in 1945. No de- People's Store vs. High School, sire for publicity was in Smith's Watts & Nickerson vs. Canadian mind as he laid his plans; in Legion. fact, he avoided it every pos- February 8-B. C. Packers vs. sible day. "It was for my own 99 Taxi, Port Edward vs. Co-opsatisfaction," he declared. "It erative, Watts & Nickerson vs. has meant a great deal to me Grotto. to know that I was able to make, February 11-High School vs. Ephraim?" asked one of his total of 35 fouls was handed out the trip all alone, and with the Savoy, Macey's vs. Port Edward, simplest, lightest equipment, be- Sweet Sixteen vs. High School, cause I wanted to prove to my- Gyro vs. Canadian Legion. self that the spirit of the old February 15 - Savoy vs. 99 pioneers and explorers was not Taxi, Co-operative vs. Macey's, dead and that what they could Canadian Legion vs. Grotto. do, a man of this day and age can do."

SIXTEEN-FOOT BIRCH CANOE

On April 7 he launched his 16-foot birch veneer canoe in Coal Harbor at Vancouver, and began the loung jaunt which, at that time, he planned to end in New York. Up the Fraser River the little craft made its way, fighting the swift current and hampered by the ice which was just going out. The swiftness of the stream can be guess- & Nickerson. ed at from the fact that it | March 4 - Savoy vs. High | makes a drop of 1869 feet in School, Co-operative vs. Macey's, paused at Prince George, then Grotto vs. Watts 2 Nickerson. went across Summit Lake to March 8 - B. C. Packers vs. Crooked River and then by way High School, Port Edward vs. of the Pack and Parsnip Riv- Co-operative, Canadian Legion ers to the Peace River. When vs. Gyro. Smith reached the head of the | March 11-B. C. Packers vs. Peace River he was 35 miles west | Savoy, Macey's vs. Port Edward, | poor little fish!" of where he started on his jour- Sweet Sixteen vs. High School. ney east. The farthest point Watts & Nickerson vs. Gyro. degrees, 15 minutes, which is 99 Taxi, Co-operative vs. Macey's, trouble." north of Hudson Bay.

From the Peace River he por- Legion. taged across to the South Heart | March 18 - High School vs. River, then went into Lesser Savoy, Co-operative vs. Port Ed-Slave Lake, down the Little ward, High School vs. People's ground of cruelty. Slave River to Athabasca River, Store, Watts & Nickerson vs. portaged over to Edmonton be- Grotto. cause the water of the Beaver | March 22-Savoy vs. 99 Taxi. River was too low to navigate, Port Edward vs. Macey's, Gyro down the North Saskatchewan vs. Canadian Legion. River, past The Pas, near which | March 25-High School vs. 99 is Cumberland House, where the Taxi. Macey's vs. Co-operative. fur traders take off for Mac- People's Store vs. Sweet Sixteen, Kenzie Basin and the Hudson Canadian Legion vs. Grotto. Bay country, through Cedar Port Edward vs. Co-operative, Lake to the Winnipeg River, Gyro vs. Grotto. down Lake Winnipeg to the great Lake of the Woods and along the international border lakes to Gunflint.

Here he decided to change his route and go south instead of continuing on the eastward route to New York, as it was getting late in the season and 3rd day of February, A.D. 1947, I was he was afraid of striking ice in appointed administrator of the estate friend, "and I never knew anythe Lake Ontario region. So of Gilbert Charles Russell, deceased, thing about it until yesterday. I from Gunflint he went to Grand the said estate are hereby required found in his desk a queer look- LAKL! Marais and into the Saint Croix to furnish same, properly verified, to ing ticket inscribed Mudhorse 10 River, and from this stream into, March. A.D. 1947. after which claims to 1. I asked him what it was and the Mississippi, which he folto any claims of which I then had
race. Isn't it interesting " there he went into Lake Ponchartrain and along the Inter- of their indebtedness to me forthcoastal Canal to Morgan City, with. La., where he packed up his A.D. 1947. canoe to ship by freight and

(Continued on Page Six)

from the head of the stairs, "is auctioneer?"

"No, father, why?" Because he keeps on sayira he's going-going, but he hasn't!

the army. The other consoled

even if you die, you still has were in the first game. two chances."

visiting a farm in her new W.A. patriotic, coldly eyed a young farmer, busy milking a cow.

"And how is it, my good man, that you are not at the front? The farmer took a straw out of his mouth, spat and replied: "Because, ma'm, there aint no milk at that end!"

"I never heard such impudence in all my life. You have lot of nerve to call yourself a

Suitor-"Love her? Why glance from her sweet eyes would hurl myself off a lofty cliff-glad of the chance to sacrifice myself in her name."

Father-"Well I forbid the marriage. I'm something of a a small family like ours."

Ephraim had put on a clean collar and his best coat, and fast game under control and was walking majestically up and praise was due to Johnny Comadown the street.

acquanitances.

"No, suh, I'se celebratin' my pert. golden wedding, suh."

ago today?" "Yes. suh."

"Well, why isn't your wife helping you to celebrate it?" Macey's, People's Store vs. Sweet plied Ephraim with dignity, gan 2 (1, Vuckovitch 2, D. Ar-"ain't got nothing' to do with it. ney, M. Holkestad 3 (3, Murray, February 22-99 Taxi vs. High She's de fo'th."

His mother-in-law had writ- DRUBS GROTTO February 25-Savoy vs. B. C. ten to say that she was on the The high flying Gyro squad of the series tonight. Ketchika Packers, Co-operative vs. Port way to live with them for the took the hapless Grotto team for has a smart team and one that duration of the war. As she ap- a 37-18 drubbing in last night's cannot be taken lightly, however proached the house she saw a warm-up junior hoop battle, and it is definite that they will March 1 - 99 Taxi vs. B. C. large crowd. Pushing her way Gyro romped through from the Packers, Macey's vs. Port Edto the front, she gasped when opening whistle, piling up the ward, Canadian Legion vs. Watts she saw what damage a mid- score all the time with Grotto

"Dear me," she said, her face 500 miles. Far to the north it Sweet Sixteen vs. High School. livid, "I didn't think he'd go as far as that."

> The angler had just landed fish when the inquisitive woman chanced to be passing. "Oh," she exclaimed, "that

The angler replied: madam, if he'd kept his mouth north which he reached was 56 March 15-B. C. Packers vs. shut he would not have got into Watts & Nickerson vs. Canadian

> A dapper little man applied for a separation order to be made out against his wife on the

When asked by the magistrate if he could prove his case, he replied meekly: "One night dreamt I won \$100,000, and the following morning my nearly killed me for not putting it in the bank before I woke up."

Two navvies were having meal at an eating house. One of them had been hacking at steak for quite a time but withmate he said in a loud voice Tain't the food wot does good 'ere, Alf; it's the blinkin exercise!"

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His "My husband has the strang-Honour Judge W. E. Fisher, made the est hobby," said Mrs. Smith to a And all parties indebted to the

estate are required to pay the amount "Newspaper advertising has brought us quicker and larger response than any other form | are asked to bear this in mind. GORDON FRASER FORBES; of advertising," says E. W. Rose, | Items of social and personal president of a pharmaceutical interest are always welcome. -40 manufacturing firm.

BASKETBALL

"Grace," said her father Prince Rupert Defeats Ketchikan By Close Margin; Series Now Evened

Prince Rupert came through last night to take the second game of the international series from the SCHEDULE FOR visiting Ketchikan team by a close 48-to-45 margin. One Negro was worrying about his chance of being drafted for hard. Neither squad ever had a very big lead, and MIXED BOWLS this situation kept the fans on their toes all the way

"There's two things that can to the closing seconds of the happen boy. You is either draft- game. Prince Rupert's turn for Grotto-Hebb 6. Currie 1. Graed or you ain't drafted. If you the scoring honors came last ham 4, B. Anderson, Youngman ain't drafted you can forget it; night when Ted Arney and Joe 3, Johnson, R. Anderson, Owens if you is, you still got two Davis supplied the shooting 4 Total-18. chances. You may be sent to the power for the locals. Ted was Gyro-Shier 8, D. Scherk 14 front and you may not. If you high man with 33, followed by Scherk, Mercer, Sharpe, Donaldgo to the front you still got two Joe with 14. For the visitors it Haugan 8, Moore, Sunberg 7, S. chances, you may get shot and was Lars Farstad with 13 points, son. Total-37.

you may not. If you get shot, Saturday night's high men, you still have two chances, you Mil's and Ludwigsen, were not may die and you may not. And the threat last night that they

first quarter by a close 16-14 An English society matron, score. This was the quarter in which Arney really shone. He A.F. uniform, and feeling very obtained 13 of his team's points | Last night at the Civic Centre in this frame. The second per- before a howling audience the iod was definitely taken over by current edition of Prince Ruthe Alaskans when within a few pert's basketballing all-stars minutes of the opening they out-hustled, out-shot and out- ling the play by play commensped on to lead by 7 points. But played the best Ketchikan tary before the half was over the could send down this way and locals had narrowed it down to two points to end up with Ketchikan still out in front 27-25.

After the breather the pace speeded up with Rupert coming into their own with the fast all the way with visitors driv- ten years. ing hard to overcome the narrow margin. Prince Rupert really ! had to keep on their toes when, to go, the visitors started roll- great fight throughout the enwould die for her. For one soft ing but before they could whit- tire forty minutes, his first full March three-game series.

The officials were working outside teams. hard last night keeping such a dina and Fred Calderoni for the "Aren't you working today, fine job they did as referees. A -18 to Ketchikan and 17 to Ru-

Ketchikan-Ludwigsen 6 (11) "You were married 50 years L. Farstad 13 (5), R. Farstad 6 (4), Mills 12 (4), Phillips 5 .4) Erickson 3, Bolduc. Total-45.

Prince Rupert-T. Arney 22 3. Houston 2, R. Holkestad 3 (4) "My present wife, suh," re- Dominato (3), Davis 14 (3., Hau-Beynon. Total—48.

GYRO CLUB

night fire had done—at the heap very seldom even threatening of bricks and charred furniture. their supremacy. Leading 8-4 at the first quarter mark, Gyro met a bit of trouble in the second frame as Grotto narrowed the markin down to 14-11 at the half-way mark. But, from then on in. it was Gyro's game with the winners leaping forward in

he third frame. Grotto were held to one point in the third quarter as the Gyro quintet rolled on with an additional 11 points. The quarter closed with Gyro in the lead 25-12. Grotto fought back gamely in the last period to overcome the gap but nothing could stop Syd Woodride's boys last night. Don Scherk was the spark for the

victors netting 14 points. Fighting for their first win of the current season, Watts & BRAKE FLUID Nickerson will do battle with the Canadian Legion in tonight's prelim game.

AFRICAN-OWNED INDUSTRY ACCRA, Gold Coast () - The coca industry on the Gold Coast out much success. Turning to his | consists of more than 250,000 mall farms, each about four acres. No European-owned plantations are allowed as it is considered preferable for Africans to retain control of their own econ-

Local news items, to ensure publication, should be in the office by 10 a.m. Contributors

February 5-Atomics vs. Mc-Rockets vs. Co-op; Pirates vs. vs. Peoples. Lipsetts.

Classified Advertising Pays!

Rupert led at the end of the HOOP TALK

the victory was one of the most important in the annals of the popular winter pastime in that it marks the coming of age of a new bunch of players that must now take up the reins to defend the name city teams have won ter than Doc Montgomery's throughout the country this last

The outstanding player of the evening and the proceeds of the evening was Ted Arney who game go to the financing of with just a couple of minutes picked up 22 points and showed the southern jaunt to be undertle the score down any more the game in inter-town competition. game was over. This was Prince Arney didn't play over his head Rupert's first win and puts both by any means but he did take week night for their studies, it teams on an equal footing for conditions in his stride and the clash tonight in their last showed little evidence of stage meeting. The victor in tonight's fright such as has been a handigame will be the winner of the cap to him while playing in previous games this season against High School boys on their way to

> Another lad who finally hit the pace expected of him by his many ardent admirers was big Joe Davis. Davis, until last evening, had been finding it difficult to get rolling and his showing on Saturday night was from pleasing. He proved a comer and a worthy successor to some of the older boys who have everyone is entitled to his or hung up their strips.

All in all, Prince Rupert had winning ball club all the way last night and, with the steadying influence of Sev Dominato and Bob Houston, there is little reason to predict anything less than victory in the final game

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There were still some reserved seats on sale this forenoon at the ticket office centres but it was reported that they were go-

Tonight's game will be aired over CFPR with Neil Ross hand-

Some controversey was heard over the subject of comparative strengths of the all-stars and the Bo-Me-Hi senior team and Ceach Alex Bill of the High School was definitely insisting that his boys could do much betsquad against the visitors. The writer now sees little reason why Bo-Me-Hi and the all-stars cannot be brought together some taken by the students in early

Although, of course, it was a was disappointing to see so few students at the game last night after the basketball association sponsoring the series to help the New Westminster.

There were arguments here a few months ago over the respective strengths of the league leading 99 Taxi team and the High School but one game against Macphee and company conwinced all concerned that there far had been many idle boasts. However, its a difference of oplinion makes horse racing and hers so lets get the two teams together, say, in a week or so before the issue cools down.

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February 6 - Khatadas vs. & Nickerson, Co-up vs. Peoples, Watts & Nickerson vs. N

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

February 20-Co-on vs. Rev- Nickerson vs. Peoples N Meekins; Headpinners vs. King- enuers, Atlin vs. Dockettes, W.P. vs. W.P.T.B., Revenuers, pinners; Reddy Kilowatts vs. T.B. vs. Bankers, Khatadas vs. ettes. Thistles: Pushovers vs. Midgets: Watts & Nickerson, Whirlwinds

February 27-Atlin vs. Peoples Bankers, Khatadas W.P.T.B. vs. Revenuers, Khata- Peoples vs. Docketter das vs. Dockettes, Whirlwinds vs. W.P.T.B. Bankers, Co-ep vs. Watts & Nickerson.

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March 27-Bankers

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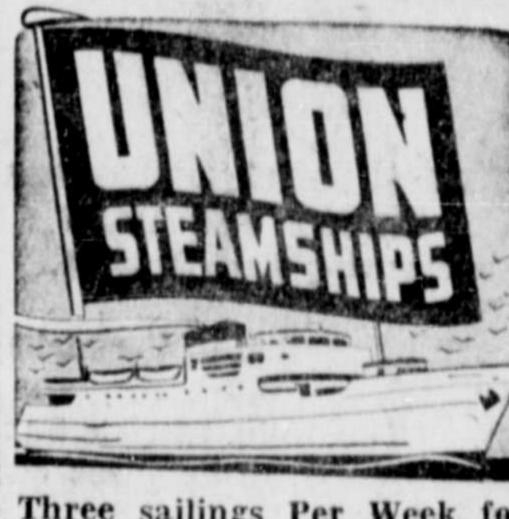
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dates for the 1947 conthe Associated Boards of Central British Con Prince Rupert. The e will proceed with furexpected there will be elegation frem southterior from Prince Ru-

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ndence included acof Transport Com- Big Sisters. and the Canadian of Commerce to the lober's protest at the apnmunication from the nister of Finance discurrent "misunchanges were deforce married women continue working and Board of Trade. the family income.

dn Japs

expressing fear er of an influx of Jato the interior of Brimbia following the exthe Emergency Powers arch 31 and urging legprevent such a situa-

from the ration adon of Wartime Prices e Board stated that, in he closing of the ration Prince Rupert, arts had been made 1. F. Glassey, local laer, would have authorwith local consumer





THIS AND THAT



"For further information as to what's going on here, tune in later for the news broadcast!"

Briefs From Britain

LONDON (P)-A £1,000,000 Vic-| SLOUGH, Eng. (P)-A fine of raffic to and from Al- women will be opened in the who admitted beating her four West End in the late spring in year-old adopted child every premises previously used as an night for three years. American Red Cross Club.

UTTOEXTER, Staffordshire -Advertising for a housing manager, Uttoexter council said the applicant must be a woman because "the duties involve fred 8 had been tentative- quent visits to houses where the men are out working."

HILLINGTON, Scotland (P) -An English engineering firm will give employment to 1,000 persons ter war service, has resumed the in a factory making machinery or the convention at for the pottery and other in- vice.

ABERDEEN, Scotland @-The dee Presbytery of the Church n Wrangell, Juneau.Pe- Aberdeen Press and Journal of Scotland has approved a pro-Haines, Skagway and which became a daily in the posal that women magistrates well as from the con- early 19th century, has marked be allowed to remove their of boards throughout the its 200th anniversary.

tory Club for ex-servicemen and £10 was imposed on a woman

DUBLIN (P)-The city council is considering a proposal that University College here should become a residential university through acquisition of the build ings and grounds of the Royal Hospital.

LONDON (Royal Mail Lines Highland Chieftain, refitted af-London-Brazil-River Plate ser-

DUNDEE, Scotland (P) - Dunficial hats in church.

February 4-Orange vs. Big Sisters, Ideal Cleaners vs. Miller Bay, Moose vs. Savoy, Annettes vs. Variety Lucky Strikes vs.

February 11-Ideal Cleaners kane, Portland and vs. Savoy, Moose vs. Variety, vs. Savoy. is large enough, the Annettes vs. Toilers, Luckies vs. elem might be simpli- Big Sisters, Orange vs. Miller

February 18-Moose vs. Toilers, Annettes vs. Lucky Strikes, ents from the War- Ideal Cleaners vs. Variety, and Trade Board, Orange vs. Savoy, Miller Bay vs.

February 25-Annettes vs. Big

problems without inconvenience to increase railway or delay. There being no speciates by thirty percent. fic complaints in discussion, the communication was filed.

The Chamber will send letters of congratulation to Hon. J. G. that income tax Turgeon on his senatorial appointment and to Thomas Bradwood, recently appointed new president of the Vancouver

A letter is also being sent to visited the Royal Dockyard here. W. T. Moodie on the occasion of A member of the lower deck of retirement as general superin- H.M.S. Delhi during the Second on was taken in con- tendent of Canadian National th a resolution from Railways for British Columbia of the Admiralty. lagan and Main Line expressing appreciation of his sociated Boards of services and wishing him future headquarters at health and happiness.

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

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ADMIRAL DIES

NORFOLK - Rear Admiral Mark C. Mitscher, commander in chief of the U.S. Atlantic fleet, died here yesterday at the age of 60 from heart trouble.

GOV'T CRITICIZED

VANCOUVER- Rev. Andrew Roddan strongly criticizes any incial government to impose the scourge of cocktail bars without a vote.

You saw it in The News!

British Bomb-Blitzed Families for damage than city ports. Find Post-War Employment On Wild Argyllshire Coast

DUNSTAFFNAGE, Scotland This is Scotland's post-war "boom town."

Built on the wild Argyllshire coast for workmen servicing convoys that sheltered in Loch Etive behind the Isle of Mull Dunstaffnage now is "overflow" housing for crowded Oban and move on the part of the prov- its people earn their living in a seaweed factory a few mile

> Before the war the townsite, historic home of Scottish clansmen, had only a few farms and

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FOR SALE-Johnny's Snack Bar. TIRED of bookkeeping? Let a Phone Blue 318 after 6 p.m.

> (29) FOR SALE-New modern house, full basement, harbor view. 1426 Atlin Ave.

used. Sacrifice. Phone Green

Phone Black 962.

(tf) FOR SALE - Hoover vacuum; large dresser; heater; 2 rugs, 9 by 6; lamps; kitchen and other tables; miscellaneous articles. Suite 4, Rand Block,

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To make Dunstaffnage as selfcontained as possible, a canteen, recreation hall, school and church were provided. Across Loch Etive in the hills around Benderloch a dam was constructed and waterpipes laid.

WAS HAVEN FOR BLITZ VICTIMS

Tradesmen and workers of all kinds were brought in with their families, mostly from the heavily-bombed Portsmouth and Chatham districts. They found comfortable two- and threeroom apartments, with every modern convenience.

End of the war brought an end to their jobs because the dock was towed away but Oban had a serious housing shortage. The good condition. Phone Black Admiralty gave the complete town to the municipality.

Next problem was to find jobs for former war workers who wanted to stay in the Highlands. A seaweed factory in the village of Melfort, south of Oban, wantpuppies, 4 months, registered, ed to expand. Workers now

travel back and forth by bus. Today Dunstaffnage is one of (32) the few west coast settlements that has survived the peace. Its conversion of a derelict district into an industrial area has been so successful that many Argyll cost. Don't miss this worth- residents hope something similar can be done for the Highlands in general to reverse the depopulation trend of recen

> VETERAN COBBLER-POET COCKERMOUTH, Cumberland, England (P)—William Beaty 75-year-old Brigham village cobbler, is still working in the shop where he began as an apprentice 60 years ago. He has written poems that have been published and broadcast.

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The continued railway tie-up presents its problems for the Daily News as well as the other businesses in Prince Rupert. The editorial department failed to receive its feature and

cut services. "Blondie" and the usual number of news pictures are missing. District correspondence is also held up.

The wires being down limited and delayed the handling of

world and national news. The advertising department was worrying about the non-

delivery of material for its national advertising. The staff kept its fingers crossed that nothing more would happen to further embarrass the situation.

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Funeral service for the late Mrs. Vena Bernardson, wife of Andrew Bernardson, was held Monday afternoon at Grenville Court chapel with Rev. R. A. Wilson of First United Church officiating. Interment took place in Fairview Cemetery.

During the service, which was well attended, the congregation sang the hymns "Abide With Me" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." In tribute to the deceased, Mrs. Terry Fortune sang the solo "The Old Rugged Cross," which had been a favorite hymn of Mrs. Bernardson. Mrs. J. C. Gilker was organist.

Pallbearers were S. Hallgrinson, Louis Anderson, Einer Johnson, Thomas Mulhern, Walter Ballinger and Paul Taranger.

Deceased, who was 48 years old, was born at Churchbridge, Saskatchewan, and came to Prince Rupert in 1934, shortly afterward marrying Andrew Bernardson, who is at present in hospital. She also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy; Anderson of Winnipeg; her mother, Mrs. S. Loptson of San Francisco; eight sisters, one of whom is Mrs. Peter Pritchard of Prince Rupert, and two broth-

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19:10-Markers Fall In. 19:15—Hands fall in.

19:20—Officers' call. 19:25-Colors.

19:30-Captain's Inspection.

20:10-Stand Easy. 20,20—Hands to Classes.

21:00-Secure. 21:10—Sunset.

21:15—Dismiss. Duty Watch-Hood Division.

Duty Officer-CPO R. Mc-Chesney.

Duty Petty Officer-P/O P. Wilson.

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V. B. CICCONE, 1st. Lieut., R.C.S.C.C.

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tempted to cross the Skeena to

to recede. Ice, which is pushed

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With Mr. Spalding on the boat

was his whole family. Mr. and

Mrs. Bennett have seven child-

of a boat in a short time.

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Gen. H. W. Foster, general officer commanding Eastern Com-

It was Gen. Murchie's desire to travel home on the Beaverford,

Maj.-Gen. Spry Plans

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"We are starting our house-

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five tons of records and docu-

ments. The discarded paper will

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ed into its own new building in

late Thomas Birkett and was

purchased with the help of a

good friend of scouting, R. W.

Leonard of St. Catherines, Ont.,

who left \$20,000 to the associa-

Crowded for space in the large

old home, the Dominion com-

mand is renovating the build-

ing and having rooms divided

make for greater efficiency.

into smaller, separate offices to

Part of the building holds tro-

phics and tokens brought to

Canada by scouts attending

from the 1,935 jamboree in Aus-

English jamboree in 1929, a gold

key from the 21st anniversary

at River Moot, Scotland, and a

silk pennant from Hungary in

1934. One scout brought back a |-

One of the command's prized

trophies is a South African

tured from a Zulu native by

Kudu born similar to one cap-

Lord Baden-Powell, late world

SHORT OF GLASS

DUBLIN. (1) - Eire faces

shortage of glass bottles and

sheet glass because of a restric-

tion on the production of sodium

carbonate, a vital ingredient, in

The investment of \$17,874,000

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in a yearly volume of close to

\$20 million for one store on Chi-

According to F. S. Adams of

New York City, the seven-week

lewspaper strike made visible

mpressions on the life of that

community with retail busi-

events suffering the greatest

cago's State Street.

English plants that are running

low on fuel.

chief, during the Boer War.

Jaceb's staff from the Dutch

jamboree in 1937.

tralia, a golden arrow from the

jamborees in various parts o

1931. The home belonged to the

The Dominion command mov-

own salvage drive.

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Fisheries, and by Roy Innes in Bigger and Better

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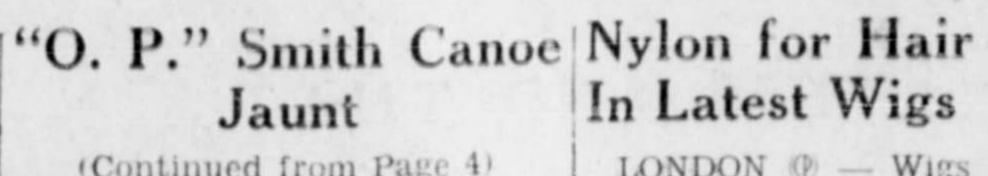
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(Continued from Page 4) himself boarded a Southern Pacific train for home.

He had a number of adventures and close brushes with disaster, which he passes off lightly. While in the Fraser river, his canoe caught fire from flying sparks, and he burned his hand rather badly in extinguishing the blaze, which destroyed a little of his equipment and burned thru one-ply of the canoe.

Near Gunflint his canoe overturned in a rapids and he lost his fishing rod, glasses, shoes, clothing and "grub". The canoe, unharmed, was righted successfully and Smith was invited for breakfast by a sportsman who had a large fishing lodge on the lake. The invitation was most welcome, as by then he had been without food for some time.

Next year Smith plans to take his canoe to Grand Marais on Lake Superior, and take up his FORMER ARMY STAFF CHIEF ARRIVES HOME-Lieut.-Gen. journey east where he left off, J. C. Murchie, former chief of the Canadian general staff overcontinuing on to New York City. seas and last senior army officer to be repatriated, arrived in Not until then will he have Saint John aboard the cargo-passenger liner Beaverford. Picthe satisfaction of feeling that tured above, Gen. Murchie is thanking the ship's master, Capt. his ambition has been realized. R. A. Leicester (left) for his courtesies during the voyage. Maj.and that he has traversed the entire Northwest Passage. mand, who officially welcomed Gen. Murchie, is in the centre.

> JAPS CONDEMNED YOKOHAMA-In the United

States War Crimes court at Yokohama, two Japanese prison camp officials were sentenced to death by the court for atrocities leading to the deaths of several prisoners of war, including Pte. Benjamin Neufield, of Nelson, B.C.

Advice was received at the OTTAWA, @ - Canada Boy meeting of the Prince Rupert Bolton took his boat up to- Scouts' Association is undergo- Chamber of Commerce last night ward Point Lambert Monday ing an administrative house- that a proposed tour of a British evening and found himself cleaning at Dominion command Columbia Products Bureau caught in an ice floe. However, headquarters here in a turreted, "Made in B.C." travelling dishe was able to get his boat free old stone home on Metcalfe play through the central interior and on to Prince Rupert has arranging to have a boat sent to Under the direction of youth- been postponed from this spring stand by for their possible res- ful, energetic Maj.-Gen. Dan until September. The local Spry, chief executive commis- Chamber has already offered to Although a slender chance ex- sioner, the organization plans to assist in connection with the ists that the party may have develop and expand its activities visit to this city. made it safely to shore, the feel- across the country. First step

ing persists among natives and will be "Plan Opportunity," an Arabic numerals, used, by the others who know the Lower outline for scout officials of modern world, came originally Skeena, that they have met with the purposes of the movement from India.



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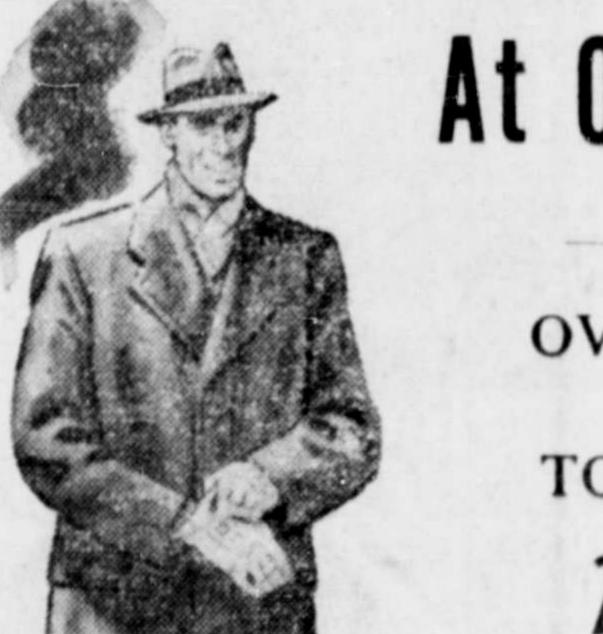
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