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# Bulletins

CHECK UP CANADIANS OTTAWA-Following closely on President Truman's screening order for the United States government service, it was learned here that an interdepartmental committee is making a survey of measures to be taken to check up on the loyalty of the Canadian civil service. Indications are that it might investigate "un-Canadian" activities generally

GRAIN RATES UNCHANGED WINNIPEG - The proposed 30 percent increase in railway freight rates would not apply to grain, R. C. Vaughan, president of Canadian National Railways, said here yesterday. There would also be special rates for minerals.

CALGARY WINS CALGARY-Calgary defeated Kimberley Dynamiters 6 to 4 Monday night to win the first game of the Western Canada Allan Cup finals. Second game will be played Wednesday night.

BIG WIND IN EAST WINDSOR-Windsor had a 70-mile-an-hour gale Tuesday. There was also high wind at

MONTREAL WINS

MONTREAL-Montreal Canadiens defeated Boston Bruins, 3-1, last night in the first of the National Hockey League playoff games. Next game will be played Thursday. The Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs will start their series at Toronto tonight. They are best four out of seven se-

N.Z. TIDAL WAVES AUCKLAND, N.Z.—Two huge tidal waves, estimated as high as thirty feet, today struck a sixty-mile stretch of the east coast of the north island of New Zealand, wrecking many buildings and damaging roads and bridges. Water four feet

town of Gisborne, about 16,000 raced to higher land and no drownings were reported. FLOODS IN GERMANY

BERLIN - The Oder River has risen 19 feet owing to ice | For All of B. C. jams and is expected to go up another 19 feet. Thousands of acres of land are under water. The Soviet army will blast out the jams.

## Canada Should Develop Its Own Culture, Portia White Believes

Portia White, Canadian contralto singer, whose Drowning voice has won international acclaim, believes that Canada should try and develop a culture independ-ent of the United States. This country, she thinks, must do more to nurture its artists if it is to keep them from migrating south of the border.

Miss White, who will appear in a concert at the Civic Centre LONDON, O - Gale warnings tonight, is a Canadian whose flashed on Britain's coast today | talent received international rewhile the worst floods in three cognition after she had made her debut in New York's Town Hall, the sea. nundred years receded slowly on mecca of all top flight contin-Army amphibians are still ental singers.

land, said that reports indicated there were 50,000 persons home- ters.

dependent of the United States," First World War. she said, "although it was in first major recognition. I have several solo numbers on to-States, but it is draining away his own right who has toured southern coast of Alaska is Canada's best talent mainly be- Canada, the United States and cause it has more to offer than New Zealand since he was first

south as the Northern Queen this country has." Charlotte Islands. The remainder of the province is clear. High Rupert from Los Angeles, where home is now in New York. she performed at a Bach Festival held there in connection with the Lenten season. Her latest performance was last Friday and she and her accompanist, Marc | Centre Association. D'Albert, have been travelling steadily since Saturday morn-

"One of the reasons I decided to come up to Prince Rupert was coast. I have heard so much about it, and its beauty. I have not been disappointed."

British Columbia's coast was described as "softer" than her own native Nova Scotia, which presents a "grim" granite face to

Prince Rupert this morning, Miss with increasing recognition in Bay. but reports indicate that the White said that she believes Ca- many cities in the United States | Kenneth Willman, found clingtain a distinctive culture which | children of a colored Nova Sco- hospital. Dispatches from Warsaw, Po- could afford proper recognition tia family, ten of whom are still The men were returning from built or acquired between March to its talented sons and daugh- alive. Her father, who died ten a party when the car plunged 31, 1947, and December 31, 1949. years ago, was a Baptist minis- into twelve feet of water. "I certainly would like to see ter, and the only colored chapa Canadian culture develop in- lain in the British forces in the car. The water was dragged for the body of Pollock.

Marc D'Albert, Miss White's New York that I received my accompanist, who will present nothing against the United night's program, is an artist in recognized as a child prodigy. Miss White came to Prince Originally from Chicago, his

> Tonight's concert is being ponsored jointly by the Prince Rupert Business and Professional Women's Club and the Civic

SAVES TWO, DIES DUBLIN ()-Three boys were

drowned in a frozen quarry that I wanted to see the north Thirteen-year-old Christopher Byrne, one of the victims, saved two othr boys before he died.

# Meat Rationing Ends in Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Douglas Abbott announced today in Commons that meat rationing in Canada will be abolished, effective tomorrow. However, he said meatless days in restaurants and railway dining cars would be continued.

Mr. Abbott's announcement came as a complete surprise to both meat retailers and consumers throughout the Dominion, none of whom anticipated it.

(The local ration office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board said this afternoon that it had received no official information on the halt of meat coupon rationing and that it would continue on its former basis until official word had been received.)

# Local Member Champions Co-operative Interests

VICTORIA (CP)—Led by Prince Rupert's W. H. Brett, Opposition members charged the government in the Legislature yesterday during discussion of amendments to the Fisheries Act with attacking the co-operative movement in the province.

The new act would make co-operatives liable to

terprise.

## EQUAL GERMAN PEACE RIGHTS

All Nations Which Declared War Should Have Say, Marshall Urges

MOSCOW, P — United States Secretary of State George C. Marshall, urged in foreign ministers' council yesterday that all deep flooded streets in the nations which declared war on Germany should participate population. Seashore residents | the final peace settlement. All should have full and equal rights.

# Daylight Saving

VICTORIA - Province-wide daylight saving time will be mandatory throughout British Columbia on Sunday, April 27, Hon. R. C. MacDonald, minister of municipal affairs, announced yesterday. An Orderin-Council will be introduced

Two Men Lose Lives When Car Plunges off Wharf at Fraser River Town

LADNER. ()- Two men were drowned when their car plunged off a wharf here early today A third man was rescued.

Victims were Kenneth Pollock, Since her debut in New York's aged 45, Ladner dentist, and Interviewed in her hotel room Town Hall five years ago, Miss Stanley Scobel, 53, car driver lies in the north and thousands after her arrival here on the White has sung professionally and customs official at Boundary

nada is great enough to main- and Canada. She is one of 13 ing to a boat, was taken to the

Scobel's body was found in the

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payment of fish buyers' licenses in connection with collection of catches from independent fishermen. At present co-operatives are handling fish collections exempt from the \$25 license. An amendment would put them in the same category as private en-

Mr. Brett said that co-operatives were not fish buyers and merely handled for their own

Herbert Gargrave, M.L.A. for Mackenzie, Opposition whip, said "this is part of a general attack on co-operatives." It withdraws minister thinks they should be put on the same footing as prihe does not know what it is all about. The individual fisherman and the co-operative is going to get a dirty deal if that is the attitude.'

Fisheries Commissioner L. H. Eyres said the principle of the bill was "fair and just. It would be unfair to tax one man \$25 and let another engaged in the same occupation go tax free."

Mr. Eyres said that another amendment to the bill would in effect mean that fishermen could not head or gut their catches on board their boats. The purpose of this section was to prohibit floating processing

# ENCOURAGING

Federal Government to Double Depreciation Rates as One Means of Helping

OTTAWA, ()-In an effort to stimulate rental housing, the government announced yesterday that it will double rates of depreciation for rental housing projects and their equipment

Reconstruction Minister Howe said that the supply of new rental housing was "proportionately too low" and that perhaps the principal reason for reluctance of private owners to enter the rental field was the belief that present capitalized costs were too



DANISH HOUSEWIVES DEMAND MORE FOOD-Part of the huge crowd of Danish housewives aroused over the present rationing system in their war stricken country, are shown as they staged a protest demonstration outside the Dansih parliament building in Copenhagen. The demonstrators, carrying banners and ropes hung with ragged and worn-out clothing, demanded more and better distribution of rationed food and

# from them certain privileges OVER ONE HUNDRED ILLINOIS COAL they have always enjoyed. The vate enterprise which shows that MINERS GAS EXPLOSION VICTIMS he does not know what it is all MINERS GAS EXPLOSION VICTIMS

CENTRALIA, Illinois (P)-Amid rapidly dwindling hopes of relatives and official belief that 122 men had perished, rescue crews struggled against lethal fumes today for possible survivors of a mine explosion here yesterday in the heart of the southern Illinois coal fields.

Eighteen hours after the blast had trapped virtually a complete shift yesterday as it was about to leave work, rescuers wearing gas masks were neld back by poisonous gas

Of a total of 131 American Federation of Labor union members trapped in the blast nine were brought out alive, one was brought out dead and 14 were counted dead by officials at the bottom of the 540-foot shaft. One hundred and seven were still unaccounted for.

# Life For IVIIJ. DICK

**Hamilton Woman Convicted** Of Manslaughter in Death of Infant

HAMILTON-Mrs. Evelyn Dick | yesterday that Russia has notiwas found guilty of manslaugh- fied the United States that she ter last night in connection with is ready to take "appropriate the killing of her infant son. steps" to carry out an agreement Sentence of life imprisonment to give China control of the was imposed today by Mr. Jus- Manchurian port of Dairen tice A. M. Lebel on the 27-year- which has been under Soviet

Before sentence was passed, a tered Manchuria in the closing psychiatrist described Mrs. Dick's days of the war with Japan. mentality as "approaching that of moron classification."

She had been charged with murdering the child but the trial judge told the jury that it could bring in a verdict of murder, CONSPIRACY Manslaughter, or not guilty. Manslaughter, or not guilty.

End of the baby slaying case will be the signal for the start of a murder trial against Mrs. Dick's father, Donald MacLean and one time boy friend William Bohozuk, jointly charged "complaints of conspiracy among with murder in the slaying of Mrs. Dick's husband, John Dick. lating in Canada," and said it

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Russia Indicates Intention

WASHINGTON, D.C., (P)- The

Department of State announced

control since the Russians en-

WASHINGTON, (P)- The Department of Justice disclosed today that the Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating newsprint manufacturers operexpects to "proceed further by means of Grand Jury subpoe-

The United States printing industry has complained for months of the newsprint paper

# OTTAWA, ()-Two changes in

federal regulations governing strike votes are proposed in con-Order-in-Council providing

is to expire May 15. The other change prohibits strike votes by labor in industries under code until conciliation board reports on the dispute.

# Local Tides

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# junction with a new Dominion Record Lumber for government - supervised Output Is Seen strike votes at employers' request Output Is Seen

OTTAWA. ()-Reconstruction Minister C. D. Howe predicted yesterday that the Dominion's 1947 lumber production would exceed the 1946 record output of 5.000.000,000 board feet.

Mr. Howe forecast that retail lumber outlets this year would have increased quantities available and Canada still would prot vide "substantial amounts" for et export.

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## GRATIFYING HIGHWAY PLAN

THE brief of the Edmonton city council advocating a transCanada highway system through Saskatoon, Edmonton and Yellowhead Pass to Prince Rupert may not pay off immediately but it is a gratifying proposal as far as Prince Rupert and the central interior of British Columbia are concerned. It equalizes the importance of a terminus at Prince Rupert with one at Vancouver for a national highway and, with other represenations which have and will be made, will focus attention on the claims of this part of the country be included in a federally assisted highway system, something which we have long been advo-

This gesture and proposal on the part of friendly Edmonton is, of course, appreciated here and will certainly receive the hearty endorsation which will be sought for it here. Such a highway is of national importance too apart from merely opening up several parks.

#### DAYLIGHT SAVING

RINCE RUPERT people, as a whole, may not be very particular about daylight saving, which is to be made general in British Columbia April 27, but the fact that it is to be effective throughout the province is at least some help. Now it is to be hoped there will be no confusion through trains and certain other services remaining on standard time which may be the case if daylight saving is not national. It is not so bad to have daylight saving but it is downright undesirable if there is to be the confusion involved in two sets of times.

#### AN OUTSTANDING ARTISTE

THE Business and Professional Women's Club and the Prince Rupert Civic Centre are to be congratulated on bringing to Prince Rupert an artiste of the importance of Portia White, noted Canadian contralto, who will be heard here tonight. This is to be indeed an outstanding event in musical entertainment for Prince Rupert and, since Miss White is the type of artiste who has widespread appeal, it is to be anticipated that many will be anxious to hear her.

We not only commend this recital but urge all to take advantage of enjoying an entertainment which we have no hesitation in saying will be a joy to all those who do so.

#### RUSSIA AND UNITED STATES

GREAT

THE suggestion of William C. Bullitt, former United States ambassador to Moscow, that the Soviet Union intends to make an "ultimate assault" on the United States and that, if Russia had the atomic bomb, "it would already have been dropped on the United States," cannot be dismissed as so much ill-considered war scare talk. Mr. Bullitt has sufficient background to suggest that his words are earnest and realistic when he recommends "emphatically" that United States keep an ample supply of bombs in readiness.



PORTIA WHITE-Famous Canadian contralto, singing at Civic Centre tonight. She arrived from Vancouver this morning and will proceed to Edmonton Friday night.

# FAVOR LOWER INCOME TAXES

A recent statement by Finance Minister Hon. Douglas Abbott that income taxes in the lower income groups should be reduced met with unanimous agree- place at the next meeting on ment by members of the Prince Rupert Citizens' Forum last night when they discussed the topic, "Should Income Taxes Be Reduced?"

The meeting, under the chairmanship of John Hewick, agreed that in a large number of cases present wage levels are barely at subsistance standard, and taxes taken from these groups work actual hardship on fami-

Increase of tax exempt salaries to \$2,000 a year for married make it almost useless. Even in persons with \$400 a year for each low income groups there are dependent and to \$1,000 for sin- workers who decline to work gle persons also was advocated. overtime because taxation makes Present levels are \$1,500 for mar- it to their disadvantage. ried persons with \$100 for dependents, and \$750 for single

The weight of taxation to cover government expenses. however, should continue to fall on income, rather than on individual expenditures such as is imposed by sales taxes, the meeting agreed. The sales tax hits all sections of the population with relative equality, in spite of their income, while the income tax imposes itself with justice on those who earn the

greatest amount of money. Present income taxes, on practically all levels, destroy incentive among workers by taking away their right to earn more than a certain amount without being so heavily taxed as to

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NAMES

#### Moose Nominate New Officers

Nominations for 1947 officers for the Prince Rupert Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, were received at the regular meeting of the lodge in the Moose temple last night. Elections will take April 8. Governor D. G. Wood signified his unwillingness to take office for another year The meeting was one of the best attended in recent years, with 70 mebbers present. Following the session, at which general lodge business was discussed the members spent the evening playing games. The games and refreshments which followed were arranged by the entertainment committee under William Terry

## POSTHUMOUS WAR AWARD

Mrs. E. T. Applewhaite today received word of the posthumous award to her son, the late C. (Billy) Cameron, of Stewart of the Operational Wings and Certificate "in recognition gallant services performed by the late Flight Sergeant William C. Cameron." Flt. Sgt. Cameron served in the RCAF, flying for some months over the English coast and Germany, and later was posted to the Burma theatre, where he was reported missing on active service and eventually presumed lost.

# FORMER LOCAL PRIEST PASSES

At solemn requiem mass this morning, the congregation of the Church of the Annunciation mourned for one of the most sincerely beloved of its former clergy—the late Father Patrick J. McGrath, O.M.I., former parish priest for many years, who passed away March 8 in Butfalo, New York, after a long illness. The mass was celebrated by Father Tom Lynch, O.M.I., of Vancouver. Many of Father McGrath's former parishioners were in attendance to pay their final tributes of respect to his

Father McGrath, who was 78 years of age, had been living in Buffalo for the past five years following his retirement from active priesthood. Born in Ireland, he studied in Canada and the United States and came to Prince Rupert about 1920 from St. Benedict's Church in Seaftle. He spent 13 years as parish priest here and, on leaving the city, was for some time at Lejac School in the central interior. He left the vicariate in 1936.

Father McGrath was the brother of Bishop Joseph Mc-Grath of Baker City, Oregon.

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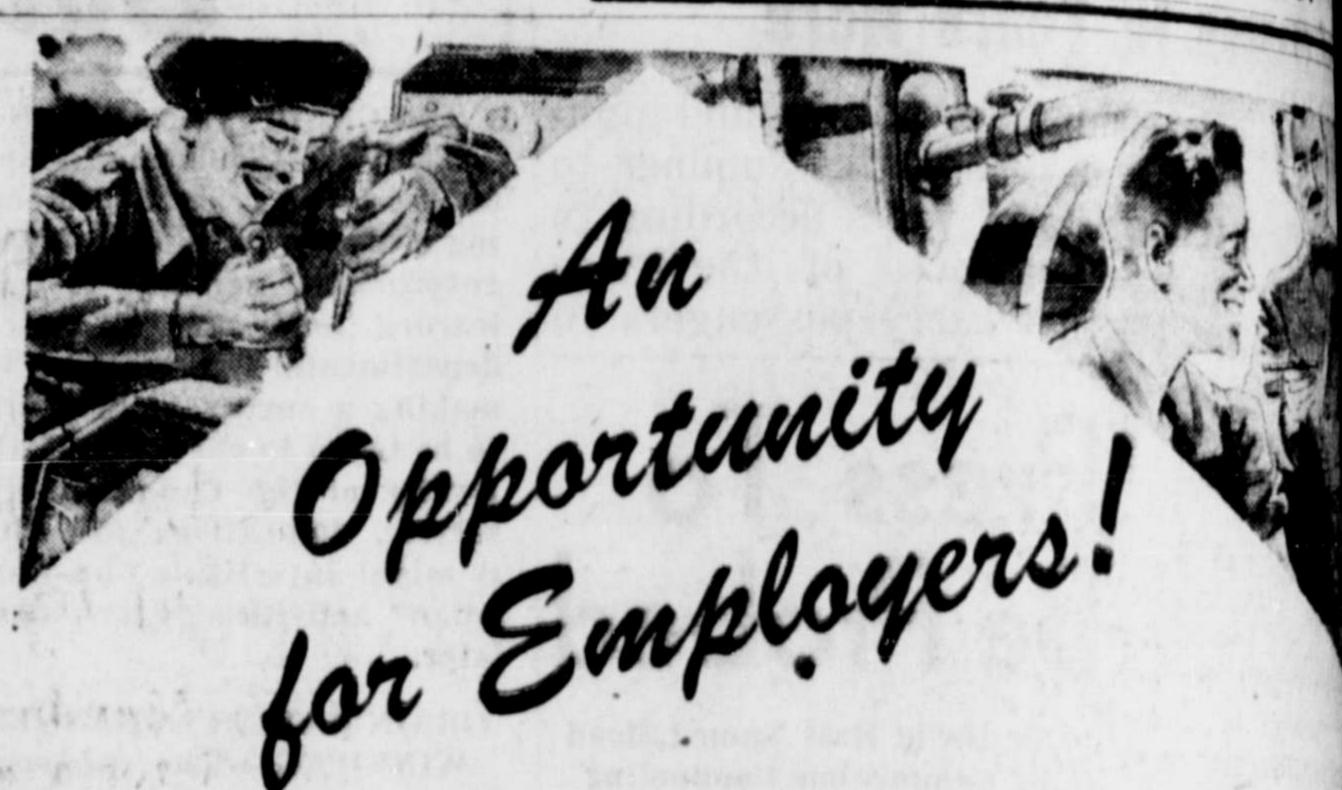
#### Council Upholds Death Sentence

LONDON. (P) - The judicia committee of the Privy Council today dismissed a petition askin leave to appeal from a death sentence imposed on Dov Bela Gruner: Jew, who was convicted of anti-British violence in Palestine. The action presumably means that the sentence will be carried out. Gruner, aged 33, was sentenced to be hanged after conviction by a British military court on January 1 for participation in an attack on a police station April 23, 1946.

H. G. Perry, who has been on a trip to Vancouver on business, arrived in the city from the south on the Prince Rupert this morning and will be here for a few days before proceeding to Prince George.

Wesley G. Clarke of the provincial Department of Labor is Correction returning on tonight's train to New Creame his headquarters at Prince George after having been here for the past few days on official business.





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While Bell became an American citizen in 1882, he maintained his loyalty to Canada to the end. He owned a summer home, Beinn Bhreagh, occupying a whole hill in Cape Breton, near Braddeck, Nova Scotia, where he died on August 2nd, 1922, and he went to his last rest in a cottin made of pine from the woods of Cape Breton.





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#### Prince Rupert

L. Campbell, Houston; Mr. and Esquires Orch. \$1 per Mrs. D. Whitesides, Ketchikan ngers entertainment, G. Joy, Vancouver; W. Mussenv. April 16, 8:15 p.m., den, Vancouver; E. Langley Vancouver; J. C. Southern, Win- druggists everywhere. ea, Civic Centre, April nipeg; G. G. Baird, Winnipeg; C. . Connoly, Ottawa; J. G. Steinkoff, Vancouver; . Balkin, Ladies' Tea and Sale, Vancouver; H. K. Dutcher, Vancouver; X. S. Anderson, Decker Dance, Masonic Tem-Lake; J. Want, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Haugland, Terrace; D. T. Willis, Smithers; the Moose tea and D. Maquin, Hazelton; J. Dunlap, Smithers; Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Macdonald and son, Port Simpson; Mrs. D. Cuthill and son, Port Simpson; Mrs. C. Cuthill, Edinburgh, Scotland; C. W. Weatherill, Vancouver; Miss L. r's Spring Sale, May 8. Brown, Vancouver; Mrs. F.

S Day Tea and Saie ing, S.O.N. Sonja La-May 10, Lutheran May 21.

Bruzo, Extew.

sement, 2:00 to 6.00. Anglican Cathedral Chancel Chapter Spring Tea, Guild Tea, May 22, Mrs. Nora Arnold.

**Expresses Gratification Over** Pulpmill Here-Expects Plants at Prince George And Quesnel

Rupert will at long last," he says, "have acquired a new stability."

Adds Mr. Pattullo: "I hope it will not be long before a pulp and paper plant will be estab- LOST-Child's tricycle between lished at Prince George. It is only a matter of time also before a plant is established on the line of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway in the vicinity of Ques-

Joseph van Wallegham returned to the city today on the Prince Rupert from a business LOCal News tems. trip to Vancouver.

Rupert today from a trip to Vancouver.

In a letter written to a friend for Canadian National Railways on the Daily News staff, Former and former well-known resi- Provincial Police radio operat-Premier T. D. Pattullo expresses dent of Prince Rupert, arrived or Joseph Ward returned on the gratification over the announce- in the city from Vancouver on Prince Rupert this morning from ment of a projected new pulp the Prince Rupert this morning, New Westminster where he went plant at Port Edward. "Prince being here on official business. last week on prisoner escort

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

6th Ave. and 7th Ave. East, Monday. Finder please phone

try to get up to Prince Rupert

the gathering joined in singing

"For They Are Jolly Good Fel-

lows," and three hearty cheers

and a tiger concluded the pro-

Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of

education, proposed a vote of

thanks to the host and hostess,

ti which Mrs. Wismer graciously

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YYOUR AUNT JEMIMAS

MOTHER! I'LL TAKE

OVER THIS SHOW!)

responded.

Frank Moore, fuel inspector be ordered at Brownwoods. (73)

Mr. Pattullo says he is going to from Victoria later in the year.

#### Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lee re- Valhalla Whist Drive, Friday, Simplicity Patterns; Needleturned to the city on the Prince | March 28, 8:30 P.M. Door prize. | work Patterns: \_ 15-20-25c. at THE VARIETY STORE.

• Photos of Fashion Show can

• THE NATION'S BUSINESS Hear Hon. John Bracken, M.P. March 26, 8. p.m.

the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from Vancouver where he spent the last week receiving medical treatment.

Ken Harding, manager of the Co-operative liver plant, returned on the Prince Rupert this morning from a business trip to Vancouver.

• Photos of Fashion Show can be ordered at Brownwoods. (73)

pert Men's and Boys' Store. (75) Vancouver.

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(a8)

• Little Theatre meeting, Friday night, in Civic Centre Cafeteria. 7:30 rehearsal, 9 p.m. stage crew and committees. (73)

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. MacDonald and son of Port Simpson are visitors to the city, having arrived here Tuesday on the Coquitlam.

Father Tom Lynch, O.M.I., of leader of Progressive Conserva- Vancouver has arrived in the tive party, CFPR, Wednesday, city to assist in the work of the (72) parish of Annunciation Church here during the absence of Fath-W. H. W. Murray returned to er Anthony Jordan, O.M.I., on a trip to Rome.

> Dr. Robert M. Lane, director of the Prince Rupert Public Public Health Unit, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club today. President C. G. Ham was in the chair over a good attendance of members and a few

G. G. Baird, of Winnipeg, the manager of real estate for Can-• FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE adian National Railways, arrivstarting immediately all 3 stores ed in the city on Tuesday night's will close at ten before six P.M. train accompanied by J. Suther-(5:50 P.M.). This will enable land of his office. He will restaff and customers to catch the main in the city on business unbus. (1) Wallace's Dept. Store, til Thursday night when he will (2) Ruper Peoples Store, (3) Ru- leave on the Prince Rupert for



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Social Doings (Contributions to this section will be welcomed)

# Atlin Member and Bride Honored by Legislators

Every Member Present at Reception in Victoria at Home of Attorney General and Mrs. Wismer

VICTORIA - The old adage "Everyone loves a bride and groom" was never more truly exemplified than on Monday afternoon when cabinet and members of the Legislature forgot the serious business of government for a few hours to join with their wives in honoring W. D. Smith, Coalition member for At-

lin, and his bride, the former Kay Watson of Prince Rupert, whose marriage took place in Vancouver on the week end.

The after-five reception was held at the attractive home of Attorney - General Gordon S. and Mrs. Wismer. Immediately following close of the afternoon session of the legislature. Masses of plum blossom and daffodils decorated the spacious rooms for the occasion. Refreshments were served by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. Don Brown, Mrs. H. O. Bolmer and Mrs. A. H.

Mrs. Dave Cuthill and son of Every member of the govern-Port Simpson and Mrs. C. Cut- ment and of the Opposition was hill of Edinburgh, Scotland, who there and when the bride nad is visiting her son and daughter- groom arrived, an unanimous in-law, arrived in the city on shout of welcome arose, followed by a lusty rendition of "Here

Comes The Bride." Premier John Hart, in his own EDMONTON. (P-A party of inimitable way, welcomed Mrs. New Zealand university students | Smith as "The newest member of visiting here found their fast the family," and, on behalf of trip across Canada "slightly assembled guests, presented the confusing," but said they were bride and groom with a silver

so like New ealand." One stu- Hon. Herbert Anscomb, minisary I.O.D.E. Tea, April dent offered the opinion Austra- ter of finance, proposed a toast lia was Americanized. while New to the bride, and Harold Winch. leader of the Opposition, spoke briefly, saying, "The Opposition for once unanimously agrees, with the government."

After Mr. Smith's response,

# arrivals LUMBAGO (Lame Back)

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# Savoy Clinches Play-off Position In Basketball

Co-op Scoring Splurge Ties Up Senior "B" Series-High School Girls And Legion Win

Savoy elinched their play-off spot with High School by nosing out a hard working but short-handed ...B.C. Packer squad 48 to 41 in last night's Senior "A" semi-finals.

The Packers fought desperately for the win in marked on the sheet by Morthis match but, in the dying minutes of the battle, gan's with 3,315 while North

they were dealt a bitter blow when Sev Dominato, their tower- squad is a definitely stronger the 3,000 mark. ing pivot man, was banished on one than was last year's entry. five personals.

Before at least four hundred screaming fans, Packers kept right up with Savoy during the whole game. Only in the first quarter did they have trouble finding the hoop and from here or it was an uphill fight for the

Driving hard the Packers crept up at 30-30 as the third stanza came to a close. Then the last and butterly-fought quarter got offs. started. The squads pounded furiously at each other with the lead changing hands with every ward squad on the very short basket. Only minutes away from a chance for a third meeting, the Packers crumbled as Dominato in every period of this one-sided left the floor. They tried to keep match and only Gurney's 23 on fighting but their spirit lost points kept the cannerymen in ute rally and snatched the lead, continuing to increase it until the final buzzer sounded.

gan gave the Savoy the spark from who netted 12. With only ward's spirit. one substitute on the bench, the

the showers. Johnny Comadina and Vernon and only one man on the Co-op high scorer, Edna Sandahls, only used to the bucket spot of the Ciccone worked hard keeping roster not on the scoring par- racked up four. the game free of dirty play. In ade, Fred Leland had his big the course of the night they moment. Just as the whistle was dished out 35 personal fouls-19 owing, "dead-eye" Fred let one to Savey and 16 to the Packers. fly from the centre line. Savoy converted 13 points from swished through the net in one the free attempts while Savoy of the game's prettiest shots. netted 8.

M. Holkestad 6.-48.

ato 9; Houston 12; Lindsay 9; game, Co-op drew 23 of them Gurvieh 4; Brown 4.-41.

their belts. Savoy go into battle wig, who kept a sharp watch again this coming Saturday on the notoriously rough Co-op night against the Senior "A" squad. Rainmakers. Saturday night's at a game each. The third and Budinich 9; Thain 6; N. Bill 4; vich handled the whistle and mame will be the first of a three final game of the series is McKenzie, Howe 2; Youngman, dished out 31 personal fouls to games series with the winner scheduled for Saturday night. A. Hamilton, Thompson, Ken- the two clubs. walking off with the Senior "A" with the winner meeting Ma- nedy .- 26. championship of Prince Rupert. | cey's on Tuesday. Last year at just about this same | Port Edward - A. Stevens, C. 5; Sandahls 4; M. Bill 2; Thornbattled through thre games for dane 5; T. Stevens 2; Gurney 23;

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So it should prove to be a bitterly-contested series.

#### CO-OPS SWAMP PORT EDWARD

crazy forward line Co-op went of 782. out last night and handed the Port Edward aggregation a 72 to 43 slaughter in the Senior "B" fixture at the Civic Centre. The lads from the local waterfront from a first-quarter score of 11- couldn't be stopped in their 6 fill finally they were all tied night of glory. Co-op evened up after losing the first game of this two out-of-three semi-final play

Co-op went into battle with a vengeance and had the Port Edside of the 16-4 first quarter score. They outscored their rivals was followed by Sheppard of the kis 2; Johnson 2.-72. Co-op who looped in 18 marks Rup Holkestad and Herb Mor- for his squad.

Actually it was the scoring with 16 and 13 points respective- prowess of Sheppard and his ly. For the Packers it was Hous- team mates that broke Port Ed-

At the half-way mark the head and was rushed to the doc- three-quarter mark scoreboards offs. tor for some quick stitching. He reading 55-33. Port Edward tried Jackie Budinich of the Rainreturned just in time to relieve desperately to narrow the mar- birds once again copped high

Although Co-op had a night Sayoy-Morgan 13; Davis 5; T. of it in the scoring books, they Arney, R. Holkestad 16, Murray, also racked up their usual high percentage of "bad marks." Of B.C. Packers-Fitch 3: Domin- the 32 fouls handed out in the hands of Alex Bill and Don Hart-With two straight wins under | Handling the whistle was in the

time these same two rivals Clayton 5; B. Nelson, M. Hal- ton, Vuckovitch, Balagno.-17. the championship with Savoy C. Barton 2; Alexander 4; Stew-

walking away with the laurels. art 2; McNeil .- 43. But this year's High School Co-op Ciccone 15; Sheppard

## FIVE PINS SCORES BIG

Men's Five Pin League toiled its way into some historic scores Monday night in a session that saw three teams emerge undefeated. Highest team score was Star and Manson's also cracked

Highest individual scoring, both for single game and the three-game aggregate, was tallied by R. Anderson of North Star, who bowled a single high Spearheaded with a scoring- of 298 and a three-game total

#### MEN'S FIVE PIN TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.I	ets
Stone's	11	4	11
Morgan's	10	5	16
Со-ор	9	6	
Burns	9	6	5
Post Office	8	7	:
Malkin's	8	7	5
People's Store	8	7	8
Grotto	8	7	8
North Star	6	9	(
Manson's	6	9	(
Fish Dock	4	11	4
Moose	3	12	53
			-

scoring honors for the game and 4; Petersen 6; Viereck 9; Pavili-

#### HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WIN

dies' three-game series got off finals junior play-offs which to a start last night with the get underway this coming Satur-Packers put on a terrific show scoring stood at 34-18 with Co- high-flying Rainbirds of Bo-Me- day night. with only six players. At one op still forging ahead. As the Hi taking the nod over a not-sopoint in the game they were second half got underway Co-op smooth Peoples Store suintet. playing with only five as Boyo kept up the drive and jumped 26-17. This puts the co-eds up Gurvieh sustained a cut in the still further in the lead with the one match in the ladies' play-

Dominato as he took his trip to | gin but Co-op wouldn't let up | scoring honors with nine points Then with the game nearly over while the Peoples Stre usual High School had the lead 15-9

after the first half of the game and kept up the pace throughout the second half. It was during two rivals at the first half breathis second half that Peoples ther with Legion on the long Store lost Edna Sandahls, who end, 14-10. After the rest period was banished on five personals. Watts and Nickerson steadily

opponents were handed 25 fouls with the uptown girls taking the during the match, Boulter's 24 majority of them. Ted Arney and Don Hartwig

were the officials in this mix-up trying to keep the game from his points in this part of the getting too rough. second half winners. Bo-Me-Hi Co-op's win evens the series up Rainbirds — B. Hamilton 5;

Peoples Store- Grey 4; Blain

#### LEGION ADVANCES IN JUNIOR LEAGUE

With Tommy Boulter of the -32.

1943-Detroit Red Wings. 1944—Montreal Canadiens. 1945-Montreal Canadiens. 1946-Montreal Canadiens. 1947—Montreal Canadiens.

high scoring record, the Legionaires downed the hardest-working team in the junior loop. Watts and Nickerson, by a 42-32 count. The win last night gives The opening game of the la- Legion the second berth in the

> line-up. But it was mostly Boulter's eagle eye that clinched the win for the Legion.

Playing close and hard the two lost ground. Although Ray treal Canadiens and Seattle was Spring was pumping in 16 points halted by epidemic of influenza. easily made up for Spring's marksmanship. It was after the breather that Boulter really beand were really kept hopping gan to shine, racking up 18 of

Don Forward and Boyo Gur-

Watts and Nickerson-Spring what does he do?" 16; Scharffe 5; Jones, Webster 6; Kelly 4; Laurie, Ratchford 1.

#### WINNERS OF STANLEY CUP

WHAT'S DOING in WORLD OF SPORT

By The Canadian Press Winners of the National Hockey League professional hockey championship to date follow:

1918-Toronto Arenas. 1919-Montreal Canadiens.

National Hockey

League Champions

1920 Ottawa Senators. 1921-Ottawa Senators.

1922-Toronto St. Patricks. 1923—Ottawa Senators.

1924-Montreal Canadiens.

1925-Montreal Canadiens. 1926 Montreal Maroons.

1927-Ottawa Senators. 1928 New York Rangers.

1929-Boston Bruins. 1930 - Montreal Canadiens. 1931-Montreal Canadiens.

1932-New York Rangers. 1933 -- Toronto Maple Leafs.

1934—Detroit Red Wings. 1935-Toronto Maple Leafs. 1936-Detroit Red Wings.

1937-Detroit Red Wings. 1938—Toronto Maple Leafs.

1939-Boston Bruins. 1940-Boston Bruins.

1941—Boston Bruins. 1942-New York Rangers.

its zip. Savoy began a last-min- the fray. Gurney copped the 18; Slatta 14; Leland 2; Menzies Legion squad setting a season

In the first canto of the match Legion seemed to be at a loss without their usual lofty pivot man, "Tiny" Carlson, who has left Canada for a trip to Sweden. Filling in for Tiny was another lofty post man, Art Olson. It took Art the good part of the first half of the match to get

Only one point separated the

Legion-Boulter 24; Foreman 5; Wong 6; Lien, Eidsvick, Hill 4; Davis, Olson 3.-42.

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1897-Montreal Victorias.

1898 Montreal Victorias.

1899 Montreal Victorias.

1900-Montreal Shamrocks. 1901—Winnipeg Victorias.

1902—Montreall A.A.A. 1903-Ottawa Silver Seven. 1904—Ottawa Silver Seven.

1905-Ottawa Silver Seven. 1906-Montreal Wanderers.

1907-Montreal Wanderers. 1908-Montreal Wanderers.

1909—Ottawa Senators. 1910-Montreal Wanderers.

1911-Ottawa Senators. 1912-Quebec Bulldogs.

1913-Quebec Bulldogs.

1914-Toronto. 1915-Vancouver Millionaires.

1916-Montreal Canadiens. 1917-Seattle Metropolitans.

1918-Toronto Arenas. \*1919—NO WINNER.

1920-Ottawa Senators. 1921-Ottawa Senators.

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1925-Victoria Cougars. 1926-Montreal Maroons.

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\*1919 final series between Mon-

The teacher was explaining to the class the meaning of the word "recuperate." "Now, Tommy," she said to a small boy, "when your father has worked hard all day, he is tired and worn out, isn't he?" "Yes, ma'am."

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## LEGION REVIVES ENGLISH BILLIARD TOURNAMENT AFTER 4 YEARS' LAPSE

A venerable and dignified competition has been revived in the Canadian Legion rooms this week where Legion members are in throes of the initial round of the first billiard tournament to be held here in more than four years. The leisurely struggle progressing at a pace suitable to its players.

H. Normand vs. J. Paul.

B. Simundson vs. A Taylor.

J. Campbell vs. H. A. Dunean

is completed. Partial list of

W. H. Fudger vs. Neil Camer-

John Bulger vs. H. A. Calder-

D. Houston vs. A. J. Croxford.

D. Simonson vs. Vic Duncan.

V. Houston vs. R. Moxley.

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round is:

Second round competition will

Entered in the tournament are 32 competitors, who will play | First round teams still to four elimination rounds before play are: the two leading players meet in | R. E. James versus W. J. Rance. the finals. The first round, which consists of 16 games, began on Sunday, and is about half over. J. Nicoll vs. R. L. Tough. Neil Cameron and Geo. Dawes are in charge.

Results of the first round to start as soon as the first round date are:

J. N. Kelly 80; W. H. Fudger players drawn in the second

W. Hutson 73; Neil Cameron

R. E. Benson 74; J. Bulger 100 H. A. Caldenwood 100; J. Lawrie 77.

D. Houston 100; C. L. Youngman 55.

A. J. Croxford 100; A. Harvey Leslie Parks 86; D. Simonson

Vic Duncan 100; R. Houston 88.

Vic Houston 100; P. M. Ray 96. R. Moxley 100; D. Kerrighan 68 D. Owen 100; R. M. Smith 99.



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Thursday—ss Prince Rupert, Saturday—ss Camosun, 7 p.m.

Four of the ten teams in the ladies' "A" five-pin league won three straight games in Monday night's bowling session, making the evening one of the most one sided in the league schedule so far. Scores throughout were relatively low. Highest single game was bowled by R. Suden of Ideal Cleaners, who rolled 254 in her first game, while the high threegame total was rolled by Mrs. MacPhee of Savoy Swingers, who

Game scores: Ideal Cleaners 3, Big Sisters 0. Moose 3, Orange 0. Savoy Swingers 3, Lucky

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McPhee	218	226	234
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"Children on Trial" Tells Of Britain's Wayward Juveniles

TORONTO ()-In typical British documentary film style, poignant insight into Britain's fight against ever-increasing juvenile delinquency, "Children on riques, J.P., chairman of the Trial" tells the story of the Toynbee Hall Juvenile Court. United Kingdom's "Approved Both the latter are recognized To Relieve Misery I II PMC School" system.

Made with the idea of giving the average person a better understanding of the delinquency ing wrong" to the shy fear of problem, the film pulls no facing consequences, to the punches as it tells of the lacka- growing interest in school work. daisical attitude of some par- the film gives an easily-digested ents, of broken homes and of psychological insight into the the self-admittedly "not per- reasons behind delinquency and fect" pre-Borstal school system how it must be combatted. for young potential criminals. "Children on Trial" was film-

Already seen by juvenile court ed at various schools in Bristol, wardens in Britain, Canada and Norwich, Northampton, Surrey, the United States, the film has Lancashire and Cheshire as well just been released for public ex- as at Leicester Home School for hibition in the Dominion and Girls and the Liverpool Farm is one of the few foreign docu- Home School. mentaries which received nomination for filmdom's high-

188 164 est honor—an Oscar. With the exception of one professional actress, the cast com-

prises persons wh	o recr	eate t	their
R. Suden	254	240	182
G. Campagnola	117	168	164
F. Partridge	132	152	77
Handicap	10	10	10
	947	803	860
BIG SISTERS			
B. Gomez	108	145	166
E. Bond		130	135
J. Dickens	205	100	
E. Rothwell			186
R. Alexander		102	103
G. Armstrong			87
Handicap		42	42
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1	Handicap	52	52	
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1	TOILERS-			
1	M. Smith	166	120	99
1	J. Hill	221	131	183
	C. McLeod	130	157	201
1	J. Menzies B. Ellison	139	142	124
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1	G. Richards			
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# Timely Topics

The first movement of army buildings got under way over the week end when A. T. Sundal cut the Cartier Hall-Aldinger carpenter shop into sections and moved it onto his property on Lakelse Avenue West.

G. N. McInnes is preparing to move one of the army lecture huts to his property on Lakelse The building will be fitted up and used as a bakeshop and confectionery.

Mrs. S. Kirkaldy and Mrs. S. C. Mills are in Prince Rupert visiting with Mrs. Greig.

Highlighting this week's events is the fashion show being held in the Terrace Theatre by the Skeena Mercantile this even-

James McCulloch is visiting Terrace after an absence of some own lives and work on the years. He was overseas for four screen. The male lead is played and one half years and was by a lad from Birmingham's awarded a medal for bravery. slums who is attending an "Ap-

#### Train Schedule

The film's professional performer is Julia Lang, playing For the Eastthe role of a 14-year-old who Monday, Wednesday, Fridaytakes to the streets. Other lead 8 p.m.

roles are taken by John Vardy, headmaster of the Liverpool Farm School, and Basil Hen-

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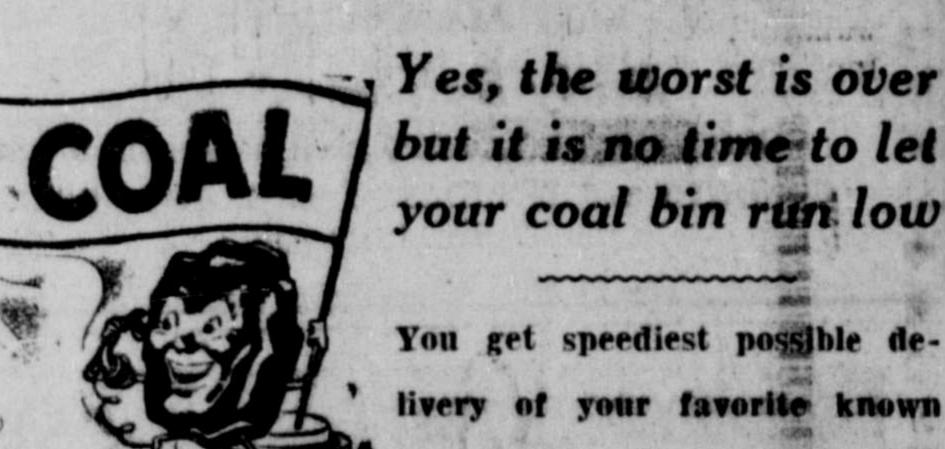
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#### HISTORICAL PRAISE

SHERBROOKE, ue. @-Lieut.-Col. Joseph Bouchette, surveyorgeneral of British possession in 1800, once reported to King Wiltownships of Quebec that "without doubt this is the most flourthe British Colonial Empire."

#### WANTED-A PATIENT

RIVERSIDE, N.B., (P) - With Armstrong. The final tourna- most maritime hospitals long overcrowded and doctors vainly. searching for suitable places to Prize-winners were Jack Paul, house patients, the people of Sam Rodenchuk, Bud Hepner, W. Riverside face an entirely differ-A. Laire, J. Rhodes and W. Mc- ent problem. Their 13-bed hospital, fully equipped, stands vacant while people search for a

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# Promenade in Easter Outfits

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(Subject to change)

1:15-Stock Quotations and 4:30—Milton Charles CBS

5:00—McMillan Club Quiz 5:30—Rendezvous Room. 5:45—The Lively Arts

6:00—London by Lamplight

6:30—Music by Rene 6:45-4-H in P.Q. 3:50—Recorded Interlude 7:00—CBC News

7:15—CBC News Roundup 7:30—Distinguished Artists 8:00—The Nation's Business

8:15—Songs of The West 8:30—Invitation to Music 9:00—Gwyn Price

9:15-Midweek Review 9:30—Mystery Master 10:00—CBC News

10:10-B.C. News 10:15—Milton Charles—CBS 10:30—Provincial Affairs

10:45—Vaughn Monroe's Orch ■ 11:00—Weather and Sign Off

> THURSDAY-A.M. -Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News

8:15—Morning Song 8:30-Music for Moderns

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

9:30-Morning Concert 9:59—Time Signal

10:00—Music by Goodman

10:15—Drama for Today. 10:30—Roundup Time

10:45—Scandinavian Melodies

11:00—CBR Presents

11:15—Songs of Today 11:30—Weather Forecast

11:31—Message Period 11:33—Recorded Interlude

11:45—Ethel and Albert - P.M. -

12:00—B.C. Farm Broadcast

12:25—Program Resume

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12:30—CBC News

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

1:30—Thursday's Recital 1:45 — Commentary and Wo-

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

3:00—Stu Davies

3:30—Serenade

3:15—Serenade to America 3:45—BBC News

#### NEW MEMBER SIGNS



on as a member of the inter- ducted her into the organization national organization of trans- McGregor, also a member of the Atlantic flyers. Barbara Ann Scott. club, was the co-signer. The blade queen qualified for membership world champion figure skater, when she flew the Atlantic with uses the back of F. M. McGregor, Trans-Canada Air Lines, en route Trans - Atlantic operations man- to Sweden for the skating chamager of Trans-Canada Air Lines, pionships.

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# LOCAL CADETS TRY FOR TRIP

May go to England-Navy League in Session

A well-attended meeting of the Prince Rupert Branch, Navy League, was held at the Civic property now has a full face of Centre Tuesday evening, S. P. ore of a high grade. Woodside, chairman, presiding, and a fair number of parents of | Sea Cadet movement be improvsea cadets and Navy League members in attendance.

It was reported that final arrangements have been completed by the Navy League of Canada for the sending of a party of Canadian Sea Cadets to England for the summer months Two cadets are to be sent from British Columbia. In order that the local corps may have a chance to be represented, it was decided at the meeting that corps Commander Alex Mitchell should nominate several of the local cadets to appear before a local examining board consisting of Capt. J. R. Elfert, Commander Orme Stuart and Corporal Lashmar. The cadet chosen by this board will be sent to Vancouver, at the expense of the local Navy League, where, with other representatives of other B.C. corps, he will appear before an examining board of retired naval officers and Navy League officials, which board will choose the two successful British Columbians.

This Board sits on April 7th. The balance of the meeting was devoted to an informal discussion of methods whereby the

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The hospital is undergoing re-

novation in preparation for the

reopening which will take place

on April 1. Mrs. J. N. Hueston,

It is reported that the tunnel

on Stewart Canal Gold Mines

ence to the need of interesting

the boys and retaining their in-

terest. New regulations and pro-

many new rulings were felt to

be detrimental to the sea cadet

ence received it was obvious that

many other centres feel the

same as Prince Rupert does

about these matters, and a con-

certed effort is being made to

have certain naval regulations

relaxed or amended in so far as

they have been made to apply to

Local news items, to ensure

publication, should be in the

office by 10 a.m. Contributors

Items of social and personal

interest are always welcome.

are asked to bear this in mind.

EARLY NEWS

Sea Cadet Corps.

movement. From correspond-

R.N., will be nurse in charge.

Full of Ore on

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Crawford the ladies look forward

to a very successful year.

over the position of assistant STEWART-With the opening | postmaster at the Stewart Post of the Stewart General Hospital Office, formerly held by Miss the ladies of the town became Greta Soderlov who will shortly busy and formed a Women's join the staff of the Bank of Auxiliary. The opening meeting | Montreal.

The Boys' Manual Class is bewhen the election of officers took ing suspended for two weeks while Ralph Stevens is giving them instruction in the fabrication of iron and steel.

#### STEWART TENNIS Secretary- Mrs. J. Wolsten-ANNUAL MEETING

Four Feet of Snow on Courts Does Not Dampen Enthusiasm

STEWART - much optimism was evidenced when the members of the Stewart Tennis Club met for the annual election of officers. With four feet of snow still on the courts they still persist in going ahead with the usual spring program, although there will be quite a lot of shovelling to do.

The newly elected officers are: President-Mrs. F. H. Lewis. Vice President - George Nel-

Secretary-treasurer - George ed here; with particular refer- Anderson.

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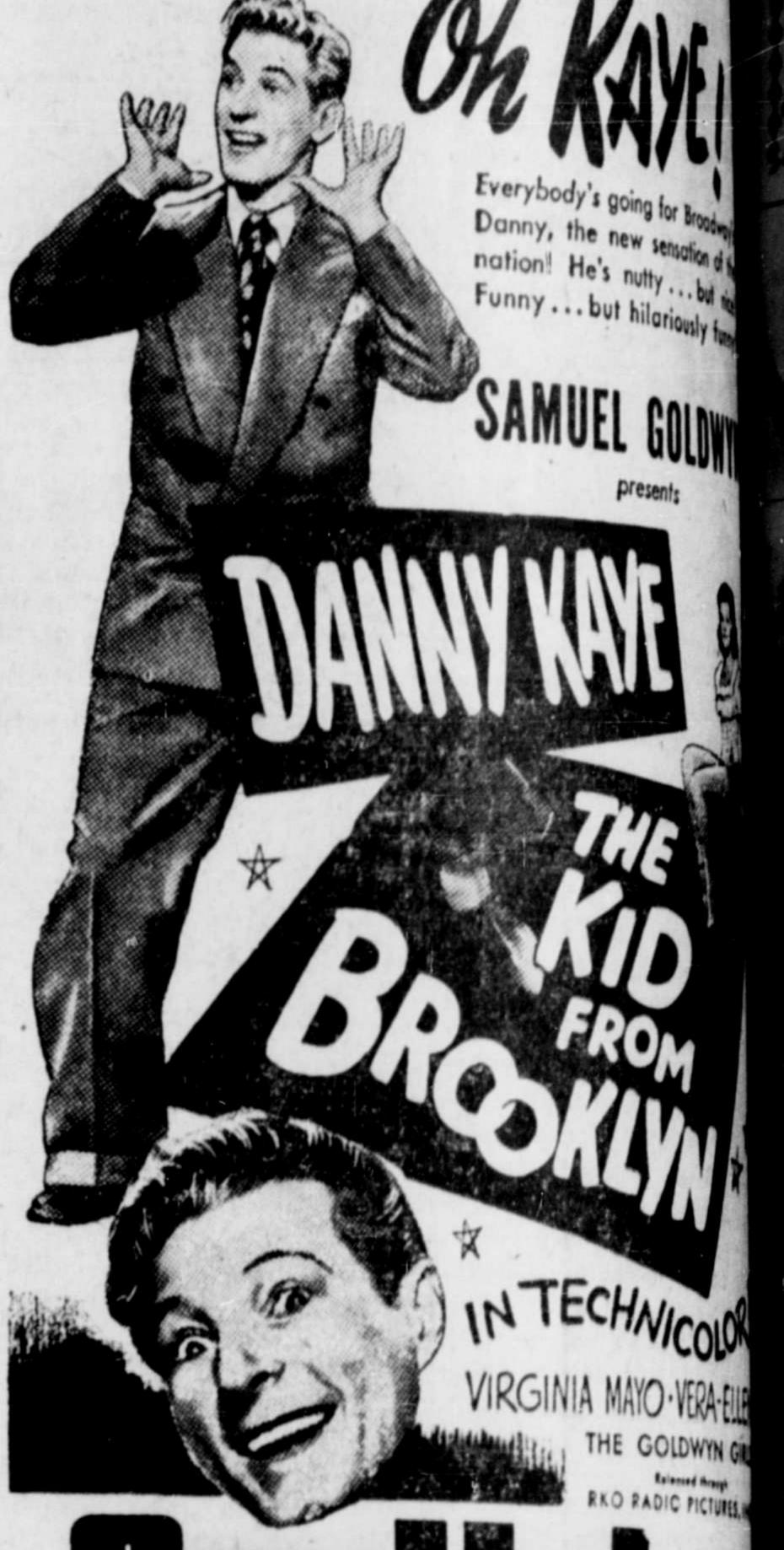
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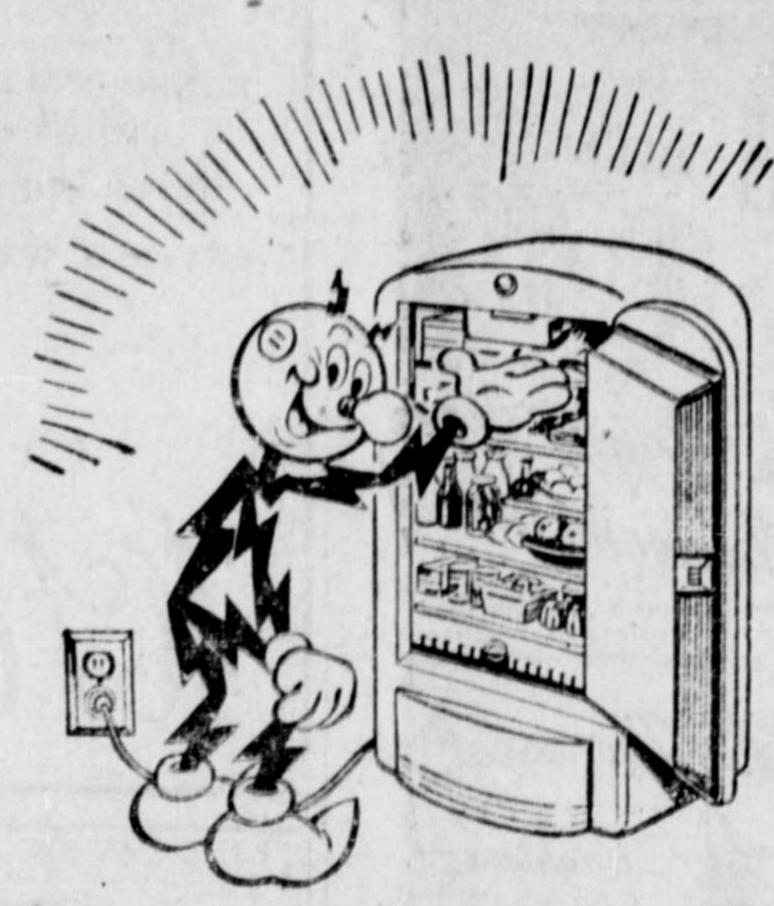
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