milty of Treason

RSAW (P) - A Polish trivesterday sentenced Count Gosholski and two other to death for high treason barges that they were memof an organization which ht to overthrow the Warovernment by force.

and military secrets from BEHEADED underground organization.

## g Armies ing Kept

even Million Men and omen Is World's Total, is Estimated

ASHINGTON, D.C. (CP) second year of peace finds women in the world's maarmies, the semi-official alry Journal reported yes-

ing 2,700,000 in the Chinationalist Army.

United States, 1,-

HWAY IN

OD SHAPE

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day-Port Hardy, 33, Mas-

Prince Rupert, 33.

Synopsis

Forecast

# Canol Project Being Turned Over o United States For Disposal

## testified that the British TWO WOMEN

Executed For Killing More Than 600 Mental Patients in

aged 47, and Nurse Helene Wieczorek, 42, were guillotined yesterday in Moabit Prison for participating in the euthenasia killing of more than 600 mental patients in an aslyum in Germany during the Nazi regime.

### EMPLOYERS MAY NOW RAISE RENT

Trade Board announced yestermajor world powers day that private companies op-8,500,000 under arms in- erating board and rooming houses for employees were now free to raise rates without fed-Russian army is esti- eral permit for room. Previously at 3,000,000; British, only meals could be increased 00, and France, more than the Board by the companies con-

OTTAWA (P)-The Prices and

## upon individual applications to TRADE ENVOY

Services; Survey in Support Recently, in an effort to establish the public convenience necessity of establishing a scheduled air service between couver and Prince Rupert, the Canadian Pacific Airlines an exhaustive survey of the business, resources and serof this area. Since then Canadian Pacific Airlines has formal application for permission to operate such a ser-The information thus obtained and presented to the ransport Board is considered of sufficient interest to pub-

Prince Rupert's Case For Air

### allment). COMMUNITY OF INTEREST

for the benefit of Daily News readers. Here is the fifth

"mainline" type of air operation from Vancou- Rupert Chamber of Commerce through Port Hardy to Sandspit and Prince Ru- and Canadian National Railhas, for many years, been a necessity, and will ways and was given the oppor- Bureau of Statistics said yester- but their speeches, citing the creasingly so during the coming years. The pro- trial developments in the indus- day. route follows the fundamental north-south He addressed the Prince Rupert of shipment and travel along the British Colum- Gyro Club at luncheon today

bia coast. Economy of transpor- and is meeting the Industrial tation by water and the absence Development Committee and the of any paralleling land shipment executive council of the Prince routes has strengthened the basic Rupert Chamber of Commerce solidity of the line in such a way late this afternoon. that development has followed the steamship routes but, be-Works Snow Ploughs cause of dependence on them, e Cleared It to Prudhomme has developed certain characterand Port Edward istics peculiar to the slowness

of water-borne traffic. In broad outline, Vancouver is rom the city to Galloway the centre of distribution and s and beyond there in both industry for the entire route to ions as far as Prudhomme be traversed. Ideally, therefore, and Port Edward and re- Vancouver should be able to serhis afternoon was that the vice its markets with the greatwas in excellent shape for est rapidity and economy pos-

as a result. This after- sible. the Miller Bay Hospital A very large amount of the usual business intercourse preis about four feet of vailing normally between urban at Prudhomme Lake and and rural areas exists; Prince suggested this afternoon Rupert and the Queen Charlotte Black, president of the Islands purchase practically all Rupert Automobile Asso- their supplies in Vancouver. that owners of cottages Thus a complete community of area might be well interest exists between points to shovel off the roofs along the line. The level of business activity in the industries directly related within Vancouver is dependent upon the level of the world regions which border our proposed route. On the other hand, the is expected in varying rural areas depend almost exis over all of British Co- clusively upon Vancouver firms loday accompanied by for a continuance of their operations. This inter-dependence between all the commercial activities throughout the areas Rupert, Queen Charconcerned has established an and North Coast-Interalmost unbreakable identity of

continual snow during commercial interests. However, it should be underon and evening. Overcast now flurries during night stood that the industries of the hursday. Winds westerly rural regions along the route-Little change in tempera- the Prince Rupert and Queen onight; colder Thursday. Charlotte Island areas—mainly temperatures tonight produce products which are elsewhere than Van-Hardy, 28; Massett, 30; shipped Rupert, 28. Maximum couver.

To cite examples, the main (Continued on Page 6)

## Rival Claimants To Georgia Governor's German Aslyum BERLIN ()—Dr. Ilde Wernicke, Place Will Fight

ATLANTA (CP)—Rival claimants for the governorship of Georgia established offices in the state capital today and each immediately set up his own military department.

The claimants are Ellis Arnall, who has held office for the past four years, and Herman Talmadge, who was named by the Legislature early today to the office which his late father, Eugene Talmadge, tween five and six inches, it was ment or other buyers, remove Northwest Territories, to Whitewon in last November's general election. The elder Talmadge died last month.

Arnall refused to heed the action of the Legislature and, in a dramatic early morning encounter with Talmadge and in the face of a yelling mob of Talmadge supporters, refused to turn the office over to him.

To study local industrial contacts with a view to their development in Britain, Lt. Col. H. F. E. Smith, newly appointed industrial and trade representative for British Columbia attached to the office of the Agent General for this province London, is a visitor in the city today. He will proceed by the evening train to Prince George where he will spend a day before going on to Ottawa and CANADIAN COAL Montreal. He will sail from New York February 5.

Col. Smith was met on arrival today by representatives of the opment Committee, the Prince

LAST TROOP MOVEMENT SOUTHAMPTON - The last tramsatlantic sailing with a major party of returning de Now Canadian overseas troops was made yesterday when the Aquitania left this port with 1,000 soldiers and 700 war brides on board.

KEENLEYSIDE NAMED OTTAWA-Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside has been appointed deputy minister of mines and commissioner of the Northwest Territories.

## OUIPUI HIGHER

Prince Rupert Industrial Devel- miners in October produced ernment. 1,624,591 tons, a thirty-three percent increase over their output dock workers at a meeting this in the same months of 1945, the morning to return to their jobs,

## Local Tides

Th	ursday, J	anuary	16, 19	17
High		9:01	18.4	
		22:18	15.4	feet
Low		2:35	9.5	feet
		16:01		feet

## WORST SNOW IN YEARS IS BEING FELT

to have been among the worst in years, swept toward north-Bay today after buffeting southern Saskatchewan and Manitoba, leaving harassed transporrestore shattered schedules.

While the official average of all or part of the Canol project? which at times reached gusts of abandon it. forty miles per hour.

On the heels of the blizzard came sub-zero temperatures.

British Strike-

## 50,000 Are

LONDON (P-More than two thousand Thames River lightermen and thousands of stevedores and dockers quit work today in sympathy walk-outs, swelling to nearly 50,000 the number of persons idle in London's mushrooming · 10-day-old transport strike.

The new work stoppages, protesting the use of troops to replace striking truck drivers for delivery of food, came as negotiators hoped for an early settlement of the truck dispute, crux of the "unofficial" strike which some labor partisans fear-OTTAWA ( Canadian coal ed might upset the Labor gov-

> Union leaders appealed to the striking truckers' advice against further sympathy walk-outs, were shouted down.

Troops moved into Spitalfields, Covent Garden and borough fruit and vegetable markets today as they did early this week at Smithfield, big London meat

## Dominion Permitting White Elephant To Be WINNIPEG (P)—An hour-long blizzard, conceded by old timers Junked and Sold Off

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Former Secretary western Ontario and Hudson's of State James F. Byrnes disclosed today that Canada has agreed to let the United States junk and sell piecemeal part of the \$133,000,000 wartime white eletation companies struggling to phant Canol oil refinery and pipeline project. Under a pact reached last Friday, the United States may sell

the snowfall was reported as be- No. 17 to the Canadian govern- line running from Norman Wells, whipped into banks by the wind what it cannot sell or merely horse in the Yukon, a refinery

at Whitehorse and related fa-The agreement covers a pipe cilities.

"AXIS SALLY" FREED-Shown in a Frankfurt, Germany, prison just before her release, Mildred "Axis Sally" Gillars, took verbal cracks at Secretary of State Byrnes and Jewry in general in an interview with newspapermen. "Axis Sally," formerly of Portland, Ore., broadcast Nazi propaganda to the U.S. troops during the war. Recently her release was ordered, but she was directed to report regularly to U.S. intelligence officers in the American zone.

## Bulletins

CHEAPER CITIZENSHIP OTTAWA - Fee for Canadian citizenship certificate is reduced from \$5 to \$1 for Canadian-born citizens and persons already naturalized and all war veterans may obtain certificates free, State Secretary Colin Gibson announced today. Persons applying for certificates who must be examined by the courts will pay the \$5 fee originally set out in regulations governing operation of the new Citizenship Act.

PERISHING IN STORM HALIFAX-The Vancouverbuilt freighter Tecumseh Park, broken down 480 miles off Halifax, is being battered by the seas and may break up, it is feared.

B.C. WEATHER

VANCOUVER - Sawmills on the lower mainland may have to close down on account of continued cold weather. Log towing down the Fraser River is at a standstill on account of ice. Vancouver's lowest temperature overnight was 12 above. The gas supply is running seriously short.

DEPENDS ON VANCOUVER LONDON-Minister of Food John Strachey said Tuesday that Britain could not get through without the wheat that was being moved from Canada through Vancouver. He referred to the difficulty of getting wheat from the United States.

DEMAND EXPLANATION OSLO-The Norwegian Parliament has demanded an explanation from the government of the reported agreement between Russia and Norway for the joint defence of the Spizbergen Islands.

RACE HORSES ARRIVE VICTORIA—Having on board seven British race horses—five for Vancouver and two for Seattle-the steamer Parthenia arrived here Tuesday from England.

BACK TO HOSPITAL VANCOUVER-Mayor G. G. McGeer, who is today in Victoria on city business, will reenter hospital Friday to remain for five days for a checkup following his recent opera-

LIBEL CASE SETTLED LONDON-The libel case of former Prime Minister Winston Churchill against Louis Adamic and Harper's Magazine arising out of a published article has been settled out of court.

NEW ROSE TRIAL TORONTO — The national executive of the Labor-Progressive party is seeking a new trial for Fred Rose, Montreal M.P., sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for espionage.

NO GAS INCREASE VICTORIA-Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the fuel and petroleum board, spiked rumors of a half-cent increase in the gas price in British Columbia. No application has been made.

COLEMAN RETIRES

MONTREAL-D. C. Coleman is retiring February 1 as chairman and president of Canadian Pacific Railway. W. M. Neal, vice-president, will succeed him.

ARRESTS AT HAIFA

HAIFA - Ten arrests have now been made as a result of the explosion which wrecked the Haifa police station Mon-

T.C.A.'S RECORD MONTREAL-In view of the many air accidents of late, TransCanada Airlines today drew attention to its fine record. In the seven years be- most serious fuel crisis in the were killed, one of the victims being E. C. Manning, formerly of Prince Rupert.

## Tax Relief For Mining

Declared Essential at Annual Chamber Meeting in Vancouver-Problems Discussed

VANCOUVER (P)-A. E. Jukes, president of the British Columbia and Yukon Chamber of Mines, yesterday urged the Dominion government to extend tax relief as a means to aid the mining industry.

"I consider," said Mr. Jukes, "there is only one way in which Canada's gold mines can be revived. That is for the Dominion government to greatly extend its tax relief to this branch of the industry."

Mr. Jukes said that only a limited amount of speculative capital was available for exploration and development of new mines in Canada.

"At the present time," he said, "it would appear that the tax authorities are only interested in collecting their share of what profits are made from existing mines now being depleted at a rapid rate."

Hon. R. C. Macdonald, provincial minister of mines, also told the thirty-fourth meeting of the organization that tax relief was needed. He said: "It is up to us to see that the mining industry is given every chance to grow. Government, management and labor must walk together and there must be give and take and no grasping for selfish reasons by any one part of the industry. We cannot have such things as arbitrary wage scales and working conditions laid down either by management or men in this province. There must be flexibility if we would achieve a maximum amount of employment and the greatest benefit to all from our mining.

## BRITISH FUEL SUPPLIES CUT

tween 1939 and 1946, T.C.A. has | country's history, the British had only one crash, that near government has announced an Armstrong, Ontario, in 1941, over-all cut in coal deliveries to when nine passengers and industries after January 20. Dothree members of the crew mestic fuel supplies are not to be cut and electrcity and gas plants will be given enough coal to work full time.

LONDON (P) - Faced by the

BOATS IN STREETS SHOW DESTRUCTIVE POWER OF TIDAL WAVE IN JAPAN



Soldiers and natives in the devastated Japanese city of Kainan swept ashore in the tidal wave that struck Japan on December vastated area to reach this country. The grim task of countearthquake and tidal wave has begun. Townspeople are shown debris following an earthquake of great intensity.

are shown pushing their boats from the street where they were 21. This is one of the first actual pictures of the quake-deing the thousands of dead and missing in the wake of the setting to work drying their belongings and clearing away the



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## Why Not Prince Rupert?

OSSIBLY JOHN STRACHEY, the British Minister of Food, who has been talking so much about the vital part that the port of Vancouver is playing in connection with the movement of Canadian wheat to the United Kingdom in the food emergency, has never heard of Prince Rupert and this grain shipping avenue. Explanations notwithstanding, it is still just a little hard for us to understand why, when not only Britain but all of Europe is crying for Canadian wheat and the statement is made that the volume of the movement is limited only by the capacity to handle it, some way cannot be made to use the port of Prince Rupert and its grain handling facilities.

It used to be that Prince Rupert used to get a few scraps of grain to ship when Vancouver had too much. Now it seems we are not being favored even to that extent. It is no wonder that our patience is becoming frayed about the way we are being ignored and side-tracked.

Timely Visitor

THE provincial Department the new trade representative from British Columbia to London on a brief visit to Prince Rupert today while on his way abroad to assume his new duties. We are appreciative of the fact that he has been able to call here to look the place over at first hand when other places could not be similarly favored before he leaves. It is also gratifying that, after leaving here, he is to make a visit to Prince George, the hub of

It is well that Col. Smith should see for himself what we have in this part of the country and that he may have the picture of what the country looks like to add to the information about us that he will have been provided with by the department.

Prince Rupert expects some day to be a port of shipment for the United Kingdom and this area of the coast with its fish products and lumber and the interior with its developed and so far undeveloped products might quite well be a source of supply of various kinds of goods for Britain. Col. Smith will also observe what there is to offer here in the way of industrial, commercial settlement possibilities. When he gets established in his post in London, it may well be that he will be able to make very valuable contacts on our behalf in the way of interesting people there in this last great untouched corner of Empire and the opportunities it nas to offer.

pected" is the comment

always been noted for the Mr. Evans plans to visit Alert spontaneous and full measure in which they responded to good humanitarian causes. It is strange that they should not be coming forward in registering themselves as being willing to give not of money but of their blood so that it may be able when needed for the saving of other's lives. We do not think it is intentional apathy or careless indifference. Possibly, the need has not been fully impressed upon them. All they are called upon to do now their names to the Daily News office, we will see they are to the proper transmitted quarters.

For That Party . . .

CHOP SUEY

PARAMOUNT CAFE

at Port Edward, B.C.

7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Medical Research Council.

LONDON, (P) - Blood plasma and serum, produced by a drying process in 1940, is still for use, says a report by the

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

For the East-Monday, Wednesday, Friday-8 p.m.

### CHLORINATOR COSTS COMPARED

Estimated cost of running the city chlorinator on a 24-hoursa-day basis for a full year would be \$2,600, City Engineer E. A. Phillips reported to council last night in answer to a request by Alderman T. B. Black. Cost of emergency operation of plant, on the basis of three fiveday periods during the would be \$600 or \$40 per day. Full-time operation would reduce the daily cost to \$6.50.

ARTS AND CRAFTS OF PRINCE

With Mrs. J. T. Harvey as moving spirit, organization is under way of an exhibit of local arts and Booth Memorial High School. crafts in the Civic Centre here on March 6 and 7an event which may develop into an annual affair. A number of exhibitors along diversified lines have now already interested themselves and the effort is being further possible exhibitors.

made to obtain more so that an outstanding show may be put already become interested

clude A. E. Martin, Mrs. E. T. The general exhibit will cen- Applewhaite, Col. tre around works of Miss Jeanne | Grant, S. Didrickson, Elmore Faure of Telkwa, aunt of Eric Hankinson, Miss Elspeth Mac- Commissioner W. L. Clairmont Faure of this city, who has been Kenzie and Lawrence Krist- yesterday urged Canadians to induced to bring to the city a manson, paintings; Mrs. A. B. exert greater care to prevent "day," e as in "me", final a fine collection of oils and black Armstrong, leather work; Mrs. fires which he said took about unstressed, accent first syllable. and whites. Miss Faure, who Lincoln, wood carving and felt 375 lives and caused property 3. Aquatic. 4. Eager; zealous, vecomes originally from The work, and Mrs. Gushow, fash- damage in Canada estimated at hement. "He was an ardent stud-Hague, Holland, has already ex- ions. hibited her paintings in the Dr. A. D. Galbraith is having urged that every householder sable. Vancouver Art Gallery, where his patients at Miller Bay Hos- make a close inspection of the

they received much acclaim. pital assemble leather work such home to discover any physical Other local artists who have as albums, gloves, purses, wal- hazards.

district are being organized for there will also be displays of Amateur photography will also have a part in the display.

Mrs. Harvey's principal effort is to get in touch with

### SOUNDS WARNING AGAINST FIRES

OTTAWA, (P-Dominion Fire means possessing health, about \$50,000,000. Mr. Clairmont ent of the Bible." 5. Indispen-

### Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this sentence? "Apples are ver

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "area"?

3. Which one of these words is

misspelled: Acquiesce, acquatic,

acquittal, acquisition. 4. What does the word "ardent" mean?

5. What word beginning with

means "necessary"??

Answers

You saw it in The News!

## SLIGHT DAMAG TO KITCHEN

City fire department answer a call at 12:45 Tuesday mor to the residence of W. Ray 920 Eleventh Avenue East w a fire had broken out in kitchen. Cause of the outh was not determined. was slight.



of Trade and Industry is to should be interested in the be congratulated on sending real and versatile show of it.

the central interior.

## We Fall Down

FAR BELOW what was exthat is made by the local Cross president when speaking of the response of Prince Rupert people to the drive for volunteers as donors of blood for the reserve being built up in British Columbia for transfusion purposes.

## Arts and Crafts

AANY Prince Rupert people move which we announce today to organize an exhibition of local arts and crafts at the Civic Centre in the early spring. Already, a considerable number have evinced their interest by volunteering to display the products of their art and handicraft. There are, doubtless, many more here who could contribute to making a

The development of the fine arts and personal handicrafts is something that is to be much encouraged as part of the cultural life of the community. It should command widespread attention not only on the part of those who have something to show but among the many others who would appreciate

There is no doubt that Prince Rupert can make a good showing along these lines and it will be interesting for all of us to have the opportunity of seeing assembled in display what our neighbors are capable

Teachers' Federation Is Awaiting Visit from Official

Last evening's monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Disrict Teachers' Association heard the report of their president, J. S. Wilson, who is also geographical representative for Northern British Columbia, on the provincial executive of the B.C. Teachers' Federation. Mr. Wilattended a two-day had meeting in Vancouver during the Christmas vacation and his report covered the many topics that had been discussed at that meeting. Prince Rupert Association had been very highly commended for their Education Week program.

The forthcoming visit of S. Evans, assistant secretary of the Federation, is being anticipated Prince Rupert people have with a great deal of interest. Bay, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert and Terrace in the course of his northern trip. The local association will make suitable arrangements for meetings.

Resolutions for the Easter convention were also considered. The recommendation of the salary committee of the School Board were considered and the meeting went on record as accepting the latest proposals.

There were some changes in the composition of the executive and the present members are: is to register with the Red J. S. Wilson, president; J. Hen-Cross executive or any of the ry, vice-president. Miss M. Cunbanks. If they even turn in liffe, secretary; J. Vogt, treasurer; Miss B. Beale and T. G.

You saw it in The News!

CHOW MEIN

Summary of

### From time to time these basic maximum prices have been varied or the fixed maximum has been suspended in the case of particular goods

and services by Orders issued by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board under the authority of the above Regulations. A few days ago a substantial number of suspensions from price control was announced.

The Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations (Order in Council P.C.

8528 of November 1, 1941) established basic period maximum prices

for goods and designated services. These regulations were passed

under the authority of the War Measures Act and continued in force

under the National Emergency Transitional Powers Act, 1945.

Respecting Price Control I believe it is desirable therefore that a summary should now be published of those goods and services on which a legal maximum price remains in force under the provisions of the Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations so that all citizens may be given an opportunity to inform themselves of the law.

The complete price control regulations are contained in Wartime Prices and Trade Board Order No. 684 which is available to the public at any office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and to which reference should be made for exact details.

Under Wartime Prices and Trade Board Order No. 684

IMPORTANT GOVERNMENT NOTICE

### FOODS

- · All flours, flour mixes and
- · Bread, bread rolls, biscuits and bakery products.
- · Processed cereals, cooked or uncooked, including breakfast cereals, macaroni, vermicelli, spaghetti, noodles and other alimentary paste
- · Pot and pearl barley. · Shelled corn, but not including popping corn.
- Dried peas, soya beans, dried beans except lima beans and red kidney beans.
- Baking powder. Starch. · Sugar, sugar cane syrups,
- corn syrups, grape sugar, Edible molasses.
- · Honey. Maple products—1946 prod-
- · Candy, confectionery and · Tea, coffee, coffee concent-
- · Cacao beans, cocoa butter. Cocoa and chocolate and beverage preparations con-
- taining cocoa or powdered Soft drinks and soft drink
- concentrates, except mineral, sparkling or spring waters in their natural form. Malt, malt extract, malt
- Vinegar. Black pepper and white pepper, and substitutes contain-
- ing black or white pepper. Butter. · Casein. · Cheddar cheese, processed
- cheese and cream cheese. Concentrated milk products of all kinds.
- · Ice cream. · Prepared salad dressings; salad and cooking oils.
- Fresh apples—1946 crop. · Raisins, currants, prunes, dried dates, dehydrated ap- Tomatoes, tomato sauce, tomato paste, tomato pulp,
- tomato puree, tomato catsup, chili sauce, when in hermetically sealed cans or · Canned pork and beans,
- canned spaghetti and canned
- · Canned corn, canned peas, canned beans excluding the lima and red kidney varieties. · Canned apricots, canned peaches, canned pears, canned cherries, canned plums. Fruits and vegetables in the

two preceding items when

frozen and sold in consumer size packages. Jams, jellies, marmalades. Meat and meat products, not including game, pet foods, and certain varieties of cooked and canned meats and sandwich spreads.

Sausage casings, animal and

Live and dressed poultry;

- poultry products except certain varieties of canned poultry and canned poultry sandwich spreads.
- Eggs in the shell; eggs frozen or powdered.
- · Canned salmon, canned sea trout, canned pilchards. Edible animal and vegetable fats including lards and

## CLOTHING

- Men's, youths' and boys' suits, pants, coats and other
- clothing except fur coats. · Fabric caps. Men's, youths' and boys' furnishings, as follows: shirts, collars, blouses, underwear,
- pyjamas, night shirts and dressing gowns. Women's, misses', girls', chil dren's and infants' garments
- of all kinds (except fur coats) and of any material (except pure silk). Brassieres and foundation
- garments. · Women's, misses', girls' and children's accessories as follows: dickies, bibs, halters, neckwear, collars, cuffs and

· Children's and infants' head-

wear of all kinds, except misses' millinery or hats made from fur felt. · Knitted wear of all kinds for either sex, including undergarments, outer garments, hosiery, stockings, socks and headwear, but not including

pure silk garments, silk stock-

- ings or women's and misses' millinery. Handkerchiefs. Work clothing, including aprons, for either sex.
- · Uniforms for either sex. · Sportswear for either sex, but not including bathing suits and bathing caps.
- Rubber clothing, rubberized clothing, waterproof, showerproof and oiled clothing, except specialized industrial
- Gloves, gauntlets, mitts and mittens of all kinds for either sex, except those designed as specialized sports equipment or for specialized industrial Diapers and diaper supports.
- Footwear of all kinds and of any material. HOUSEHOLD AND OTHER

 Auto and travelling rugs, awnings, bath mats, bedspreads, blankets of all kinds, canvas fronts, card table covers, comforters, curtains, cushion forms, dish cloths, dish towels, drapes, eiderdowns, face cloths, hammocks, luncheon sets, mattresses of all kinds, napkins, pillows, pillow cases, pillow forms, quilts, sails, sheets

### (including rubber and plastic coated sheeting), shower curtains, silence cloths, sleeping bags, swings, table cloths,

tents, throw-overs, towels wash cloths, window blinds, window shades. Slip covers for furniture; covers for baby carriages, bassinettes, cribs, cushions,

and playpens.

- mattresses, ironing boards and toilet seats. Pads for baby baskets, baby carriages, card tables, chairs, ironing boards, mattresses
- Bags for household use, garment bags, haversacks, dunnage bags. Tarpaulins and other pro-
- tective coverings of canvas. Scrap fabrics, including used scrap fabrics except wiping Floor rugs and mats chiefly

## Table and shelf oilcloth.

of cotton.

DOMESTIC FUELS · Coal, coke and briquettes. Wood fuels, sawdust and charcoal.

### HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

- Cooking stoves and ranges, but not including rangettes. Electrical and gas refriger-
- · Washing machines. Furnaces, fire-place heaters and other heating equipment except portable electric heat-
- Jacket heaters and other water heating equipment. Plumbing and sanitary equipment as follows: (a) All pipe and fittings of a type and size suitable for

installation in domestic

household water soften-

ers, household water

storage tanks, lavatories,

laundry tubs, septic

- heating or water systems. (b) All equipment known commercially as "plumbers' brass". (c) Other plumbing and sanitary equipment as follows: bathtubs, closet bowls, commodes, closet seats and hinges, chemical closets, closet tanks,
- tanks, sinks, shower baths, soil pipe and fittings, wash basins. Domestic sewing machines. Soap and soap compounds.

### MOTOR VEHICLES AND ACCES-SORIES, BICYCLES

- · Motor vehicles, including parts and accessories, as follows: passenger motor vehicles designed to carry less than ten persons; motorcycles; trucks and trailers used with trucks. Automotive truck bodies
- Pneumatic tires and tubes. Storage batteries, except for specialized industrial uses.

 Bicycles, parts and acces-CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS

### · Lumber of all kinds. Millwork such as doors, sashes, windows, stairs and

- Plywood and veneers. • Pre-cut lumber products designed for use in residential or farm buildings, but not
- including fully pre-fabricated buildings. Gypsum board and gypsum
- Wallboards and building boards. Insulation products, but not
- including pipe and boiler coverings. Builders' lime and plaster.
- · Cast iron soil pipe. Nails, staples, rivets, bolts
- and nuts. Builders' hardware and locks. · Building wires and wiring

devices for residential build-

### AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY, IMPLEMENTS, EQUIPMENT AND

- SUPPLIES Practically all items of farm machinery, including planting, seeding and fertilizing equipment, plows, tillage implements and cultivators, having machinery, harvesting machinery, tractors, wagons, dairy machines and
- equipment, sprayers and dusters. · Articles of barn and barnyard equipment.
- · Incubators, brooders, poultry feeding and watering equipment. Stationery gas engines.
- Beekeepers' supplies. · Harness and harness hard-· Barbed wire and other fenc-
- ing wire and fences. Horseshoes and horseshoe caulks and nails. Binder twine. · Wheelbarrows.
- all kinds except horse meat, pet foods, straw, clam sheli and poultry grit. · Agricultural limestone, hydrated lime and chemical fertilizers of all kinds.

· Feeds and feed products of

· Seed beans and seed peas. Grains as follows:— wheat: barley; oats; flaxseed; buckwheat; rapeseed; sunflower seed; grain screenings.

### RAW AND PROCESSED MATERIALS

el, tin and zinc.

Gopher poisons.

- Basic iron and steel products and alloys, including pig iron, plate, rods, and wire.
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D. GORDON, Chairman. Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Banquet date changed | SPECIAL NOTICE-There will day, January 25. (12) be a special Prince Rupert Basketball Executive Meeting tonight LISTEN, LEARN, at at 8 o'clock in the Civic Centre. heeting, St. Paul's Luth- | Important business to be dis hurch, Tues. Jan. 14, 8 cussed. All members are requestw the congregation is ed to please attend.

returned on the Prince Rupert their small son, Kenneth. this morning from a trip to Van-

will leave on tonight's train for the vehicle rolled over three the east. Mr. Linnell is accomtimes.

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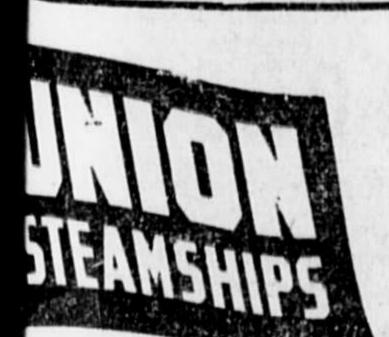
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## NEW DIRECTOR

Dr. R. M. Lane, newly appointed director of the Prince Rupert Health Unit, and medical health officer, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from Victoria to assume his duties here. Dr. Lane was ac-Mr. and Mr. W. G. Sargent companied by Mrs. Lane and

### Driver Unhurt As A. P. Linnell, general super- Car Rolls Over

rom the south. He is intendent, Canadian National Sliding off the ice-coated the round trip on the Telegraphs, Vancouver, and G. street, a car operated by Sydney nd back to Vancouver Gottfred, regional superinten- Hamblin was badly damaged dent, Edmonton, arrived in the when it rolled down an emcity this morning on the Prince bankment on Tuesday, accord-Rupert from Vancouver to visit ing to a police report. Mr. Hamb-CKHEADS Rupert from vancouver to visit ing to a police report. Mr. Hamb-the local company office. They lin received only minor injuries.

the Prince Rupert this morning from Vancouver where he and Mrs. McCarthy attended the funeral of Mrs. McCarthy's Mother. Mrs. McCarthy remained in the south.

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

Card Party, Catholic School Hall, January 23, 8 p.m.

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cheap. Owner leaving. Length than \$50 from the civic authori-29 ft., complete with gear and ties to re-decorate the jail. West.

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# Colin McCarthy returned on CTY BASTILE

For those unfortunate enough to get caught breaking the law, Police Sergeant L. A. N. Potterton offers a word of good cheer which, he hopes, might have the effect of alleviating that claustrophic condition known as "cell block blues." The interior of the Burns Banquet, Saturday Jan. city bastille has been re-deco-

His next statement was a Ski Club Dance, Civic Centre, guarantee that anyone who fails to treat its newly painted walls Conrad School P.T.A., Bridge, with proper respect will not have to suffer from the boredom of idleness.

"We have the jail cleaned up Hill 60 Valentine Tea, Prince now and we intend to keep it that way. Any prisoner who Valentine dance, February 14, marks the walls or creates a mess will have the opportunity to clean it up again," he foreurday night, 9 to 12, Oddfellows' cast. "We keep a can of paint handy for the purpose."

The city jail, noted among provincial police constables as among the poorest in the prov-FOR SALE-One Empire heater. ince, will not revert to the dun-(15) geon-like gloom it so quickly takes on if it is not continually scrubbed and painted. Not if Sgt. Potterton can help it. Recently he asked for, and received, FOR SALE-Troller Carlisle 59, painting materials worth more

poles; electric lights. Newly The job, now nearly complete, corked and copper painted. On was done by prisoner labor, and ways outside bridge, Cow Bay. some of these gratuitious work-Phone Red 409, call 622 6th men have taken a professional (13) pride in their work. The cell block is, and will remain, a shining, if not a cheerful, white.

> Another innovation in the police department is a gas chamber for destroying vagrant dogs, a chore which the constables consider highly distasteful. The chamber, a steel tank which will receive its lethal gas from the exhaust pipe of the police wagon, will replace shooting as the method of destroying the ca-

> TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN I shall not be responsible for debts or money contracted in my name or by my wife, Mrs.

J. W. Douglas. J. W. DOUGLAS.



MONTREALLERS TURN OUT EN MASSE—PROTEST QUEBEC ACTION-Over 1,000 Montreal citizens attended the Montreal Civil Liberties association rally in protest against freedom of citizens by Hon. Maurice Duplessis, Premier of Quebec. The meeting, called to denounce Duplessis' actions in the now-famous Jehovah's Witnesses case, was addressed by Hon. C. G. Power, former air minister, left, who upheld civil rights for Canadians. At right can be seen a group of citizens who attended the rally.

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the greatest number of new

members of any lodge in the

association during 1946. The

award was displayed at last

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lodge are proud of the fact that

this is the first time the award

has been won by a Canadian

lodge of the association. It will

hang proudly in the Moose Tem-

ple this year and, if won by the

local lodge next year, will be-

The Prince Rupert lodge won

the award for enlisting more

than 90 new members during

the year, in competition with

lodges in cities many times

larger. The award was held last

year by the Eugene (Oregon)

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sacted during the meeting and

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28. The meeting concluded with

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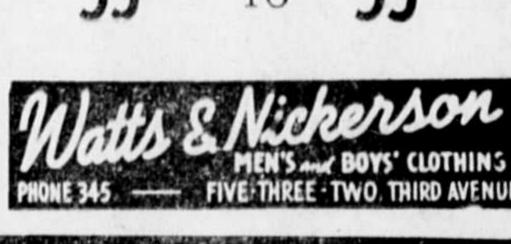
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## Today in Sports TAXIMENARE EASY VICTIMS

Game

Squashing the 99 Taxi quintet in last night's basketball Senior "A" mix-up, the Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers took an easy victory 43-20. Displaying a fine offensive as well as a strong defensive game the Rainmakers team attempts. After seeing the taximen at the height of the first half of the season, beating all comers, it was tragic to watch the pounding they took last night from the students. But MACEY'S WIN there is no getting away from it. OVER CO-OP watching.

30-12 by the end of the third for the coffee guzziers. couldn't be won.

an "easy" time as both teams ber of fouls handed out.

Their Defeat by Rainmakers fouls to the two teams. They Almost Tragic-Macey's Best were mostly minor offenses 351. Co-op-Overtime Women's | which goes to show that good refereeing is beginning to show

> The game was over by 10:39 which was very much appreciated by the spectators who usually have to sit through until well after 11:

99 Taxi-Beynon, Dominato 7 far outshone the valiant 99 Viereck 4, Clausen, Houston, Menzies, Haugan 9. Total 20. Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers-Hartwig 9, Lavigne 9, Thompson 14 Ciccone 5, Forman 6, Skog, Intermela, Davidson. Total 43.

cabbers in the first half and last half drive to take the Senior 2. Total 20. displayed the same teamwork "B" hoop match from the Co- Macey's-Menzies 5, Haugan 9, they showed last night, it would op quintet 29-20. It was a close Arnsen 2, Pierce 2, James, Teng indeed have been a game worth game until the end of the third 4, Gill 2, B. Pierce 5. Total 29. quarter. Then, in the last per- OVERTIME IN. Throughout the first half the lod, the Macey lads got loose to GIRLS GAME

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Bowling League Monday night were as follows: Grotto 3, Gyro 0. Stones 3, Fish Dock 0. Burns 3, Peoples Store 0. Post Office 2, Malkins 1. Morgans 2, North Star 1. Co-op 2, Moose 1. High single-Kinslor (Burns),

High three-Kinslor (Burns). third game with Annettes.

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0	Burns	. 14	4	14
1-	Grotto	. 14	. 4	14
	Fish Dock	. 12	6	12
7,	North Star	11	7	11
	Post Office	. 9	7	9
	Morgans	. 7	11	7
t-	Co-op Butchers	. 6	12	(
4,	Malkins	. 5	13	8
1-	***OOOC			5
	Peoples Store	. 5	13	5
	Gyro	. 3	15	3

If the students had met the Macey's came through with a son 4, Peterson, Leland 1, Lewis

taximen only managed to make take the win. At the end of the The girls' game had to go into MOOSEcallield basket while the stud- first half of the game the score overtime before High School Taylor ents went on and chalked up a stood at 12-12 with the two was able to walk away with the Hilton good lead. At the first quarter rivals showing very little ag- win 25-18. At the end of the Irvine mark the lads from the campus gressiveness. Then in the third egulation game time the score Ereckson were well out in front 10-1. period the uptown boys started stood at 17-17 but in the over- Morrison They increased this to 18-6 by to clock and nosed out the Co- time the co-eds went wild and Handicap the time the first half breather op 9-5 in this part of the game dropped in four quick baskets Totals rolled around. Nine-Nine just to come into the last quarter while the Peoples Store only IDEAL CLEANERScouldn't seem to find the range leading 21-17. They moved still managed to get three points. H. Schmidt for their shots while the High farther into the lead when The People's Store was ahead at R. Suden School went romping on-drop- Haugan broke through the Co- the end of the first quarter 8-7. V. Suden ping them in from all over the op defenses for some beautiful Then in the second quarter they D. Ballinger floor. The score jumped up to lay-up shots to clinch the game ended up the half still ahead G. Campagnolo 10-8. Going into the third per- Handicap quarter and the students were The two officials, "Doc" Mont- iod the Rainbirds went into the still going strong. In the last gomery and Mel Holkestad kept lead 14-12 only to have the period 99 Taxi tried to stop the the game well under control and People's Store tie it up in the LUCKY STRIKESflood as the green and gold | checked both teams up on many | final seconds of play. Blain, with | J. Boulter steamroller moved on but it was of their persistent infractions two free shots, had a chance M. Scharfe an uphill fight which just of the rules. Only one man was either to win the game or to C. Barrie banished from the game al- tie it. When she made one of A. Postak Referee Johnny Comadina had though there were a fair num- the shots count the teams were J. Warren. forced into overtime. In the Handicap were playing hard basketball Co-op-J. Wesch 2, Slatta 3, extra three minutes High School and he only had to dish out 29 Sheppard 5, Menzies 3, John- broke loose and made the necessary points on some very fancy

> Blaine 11, Gray 2, Bill 3, Berg, Operative, Canadian Legion vs. Thornton, Balagno, Vuckovich. Watts & Nickerson. Total 18.

Bo-Me-Hi Rainbirds - Budinich 13, Thain 4, Hamilton 4, Bill McKenzie 2, A. Hamilton, for Servicing, Light Repairs Youngman, Thompson, Kennedy, Howe. Total 25.

GROTTO WINS OVER GYRO

A very mediocre Gyro squad were downed by the high flying Grotto quintet last night in the Junior hoop loop 33-28. All through the first three quarters the Grotto team had things pretty much their own way. Leading at the end of the first quarter 6-4, the tobacconists increased their lead to come to the first half mark leading 16-11. Again in the third quarter Gyro were so loose in playing that Grotto had very little trouble in making the gap even bigger. By the end of the third quarter the score stood at 26-15 for the Grotto five. But when the Gyro squad opened up in the fourth period they threw a big scare into their opponents but it was too late and Grotto coasted into the win.

Grotto — Hebb 8, Graham 4, Youngman 2, Owens 6, Anderson 2, Currie 11. Total 33.

Gyro - S. Scherk, Schier 10, 714 FRASER STREET D. Scherk 8, Haugan 3, Sunberg Mercer, Moore 2. Total 28.

Variety Store took three games from Orange in last night's La-Results of the Men's Five Pin die's "A" League bowling, the only winner of three straight games in the league session. Variety's three-game total of 2,362, however, was below that of Moose, which somehow lost two games to Ideal Cleaners and yet rolled up a total score of 2,729. Highest individual scorer for a single game was Mrs. Mont-

Savoy Swingers 2	, To	llers 1	
VARIETY-			,
E. Feasiby	118	96	9
I. Lykegaard	107	124	13
F. McKinnon	144	115	16
F. Cambella	103	170	15
A. McLean	139	147	17
Handicap	109	109	10
Totals	774	761	82
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O. Newston	112	82	16
M. Wide	139	109	11
E. Anderson	113	145	11
P. Andrew	85	-130	10
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McLeod	109	115	179
Basso-Bert	160	117	249
Menzies	119	221	228
McCallum	151	114	149
Handicap	29	29	29
Totals	718	830	1018

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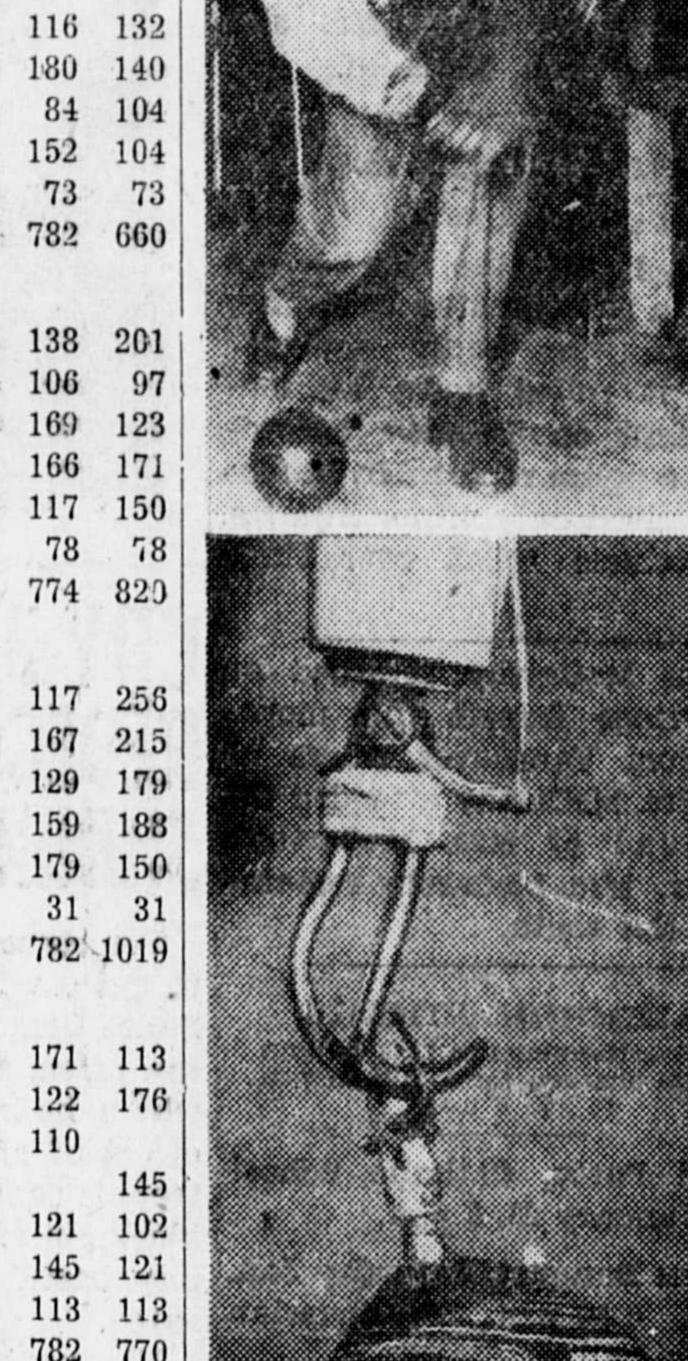
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Moose, which somehow lost two				
games to Ideal Cleaners and yet	E. Bond	141	116	132
rolled up a total score of 2,729.	J. Dickens	129	180	140
Highest individual scorer for	E. Rothwell	100	84	104
1	R. Alexander	86	152	104
a single game was Mrs. Mont-	Handicap	73	73	73
gomery, who bowled 256 in her third game with Annettes.	Totals	620	782	660
Last night's game scores:	MILLER BAY-			
Variety 3, Orange 0.	Peterson	209	138	201
Ideal Cleaners 2, Moose 1.	Kelly	144	106	97
Lucky Strike 2, Big Sisters 1.	Roberts	120	169	123
Annettes 2, Miller Bay 1.	Vincent	141	166	171
Savoy Swingers 2, Toilers 1.	Low Score	114	117	150
The training that the property seems to be	Handicap	78	78	78
VARIETY-	Totals	806	774	820
E. Feasiby 118 96 97	ANINIERROPE			
I. Lykegaard 107 124 137	ANNETTES-	100		050
F. McKinnon 144 115 161		193	117	256
F. Cambella 103 170 150	Smith	177	167	215
A. McLean 139 147 174	McMillan	158	129	179
Handicap 109 109 109	Ostashower	142	159	188
Totals 774 761 828	Dickens	114	179	150
ORANGE-	Handicap	31	31	31
O. Newston 112 82 165	Totals	815	782	1019
M. Wide 139 109 110	TOILERS-		1	
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January 15-Pirates vs. Pushovers; Co-op vs. Headpinners; McMeekins vs. Midgets; Rockets vs. Thistles; King Pinners vs. Lipsetts; Reddy Kilowatts vs. Atomics.

January 22-Lipsetts vs. Headpinners; King Pinners vs. Rockets; Thistles vs. Pirates; Reddy Kilowatts vs. McMeekins; Midgets vs. Atomics; Pushovers vs.

January 29-Midgets vs. Coop; McMeekins vs. Pirates; Pushovers vs. Kingpinners; Headpinners vs. Rockets;; Lipsetts vs. Reddy Kilowatts; Atomics vs. Thistles.

February 5-Atomics vs. Mc-Meekins; Headpinners vs. Kingpinners; Reddy Kilowatts vs. Thistles; Pushovers vs. Midgets; Rockets vs. Co-op; Pirates vs. Lipsetts.

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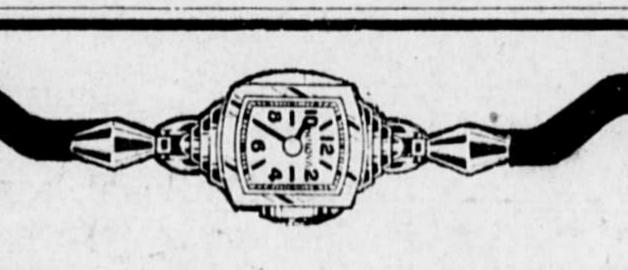
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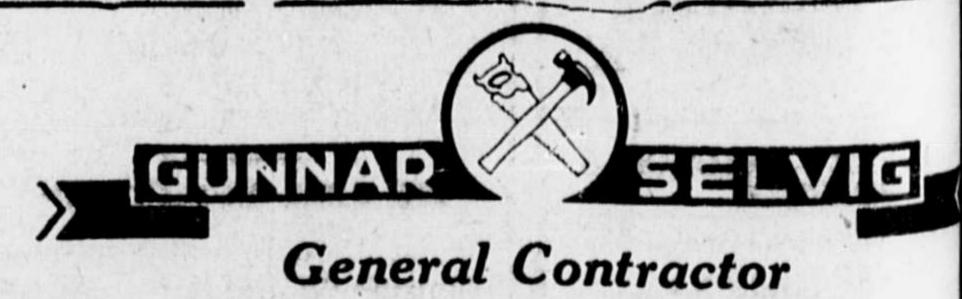


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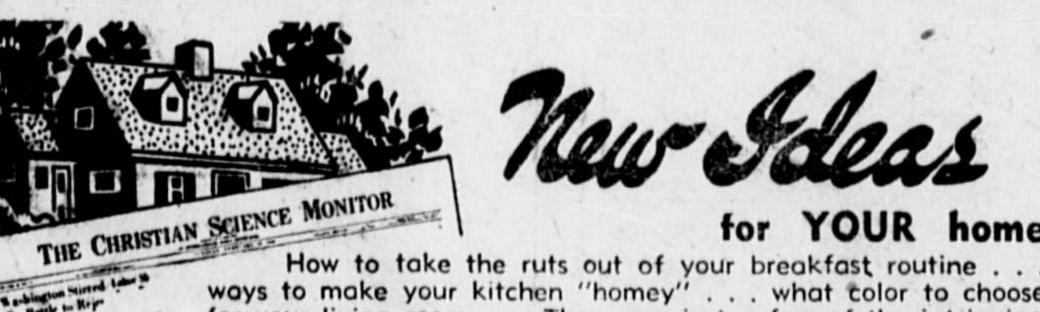
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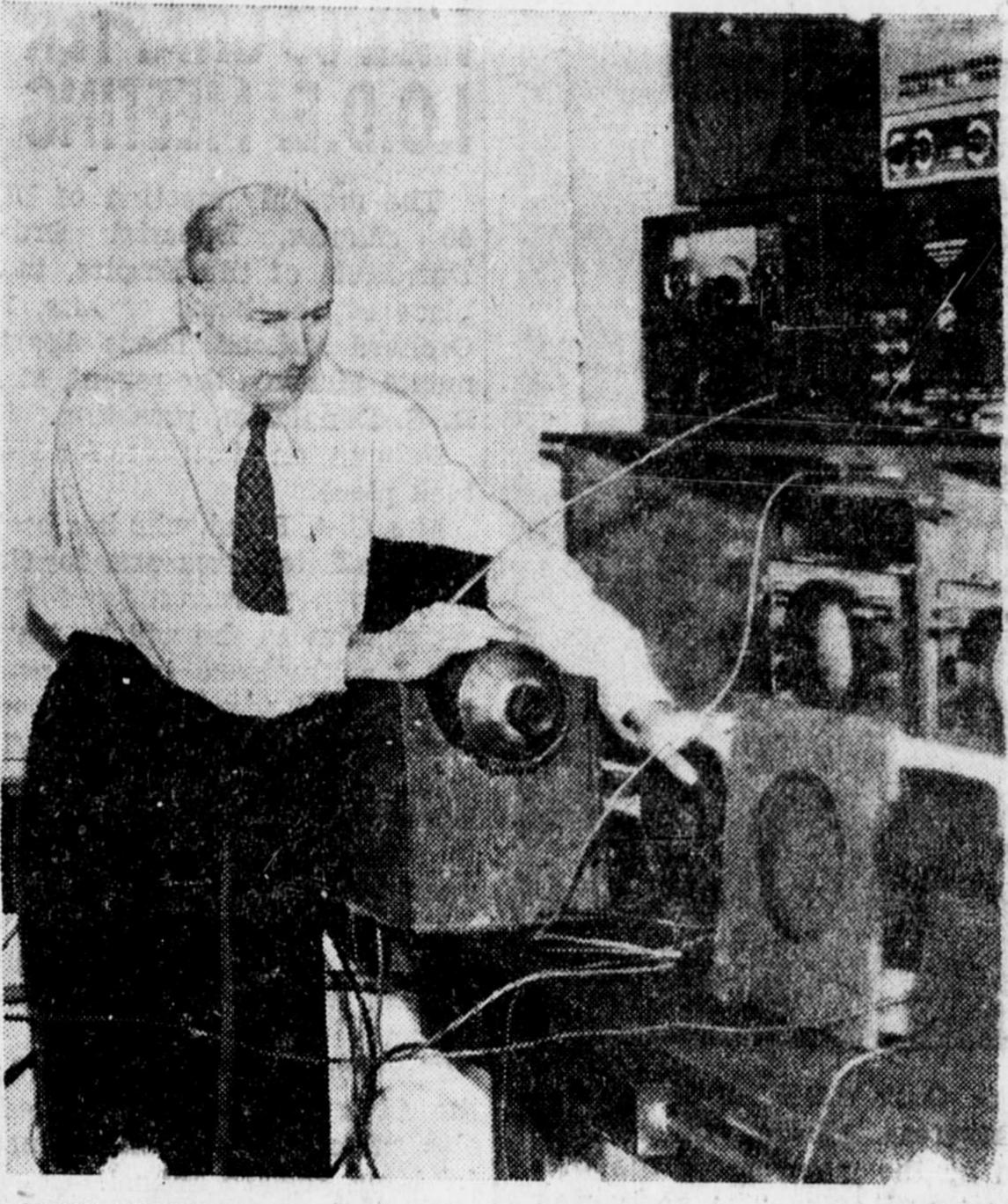
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ed in boxing records as world's champion but for Winnipeg's money Frank Battaglia, now 36 and living in Minneapolis, still curly-haired, unspoiled and unmarked, was the middleweight king of the 1930s. Go back to the room? New York on the night of Jan. 13, 1933, and you'll find Cana- elderly or distinguished. dian boxing fans, and especially those in Winnipeg, glued OR RENT—Heated office space. ROOM AND BOARD—Table to their radios as a sports commeals. Home away from home. mentator rattles through round Men preferable. 622 Fraser 12: "A right under the heart" hurt Jeby, but he fired rights and lefts to the Canadian's head. The crowd is roaring for the able rates. Apply Box 185, (tf) referee to stop the bloody encounter but doesn't intervene. The Canadian is battered across the ring. Blinded in one eye, he VETERAN, 23, married, needs holds on tightly until referee work immediately. Must earn Britton calls a halt and awards at least 80 cents per hour. Do Ben Jeby a technical knockout anything honest, anywhere. over Canada's Frankie Battaglia after one minute and 46 seconds of the 12th round." So - it was that Winnipeggers, shoot-

adian Fish & Cold Storage Co. display of sportsmanship and Battaglia, who became a fur farmer in the United States FOR SALE-40 ft. troller com- LOST-Blue baby blanket from after hanging up his gloves, had sleigh. Finder please leave at worked hard for this title shot. (15) He held a one-round triumph over Ben Jeby about a year before. Frankie opened strongly in WANTED - Play pen in good the title bout but a wild left hook by Jeby in the second (12) round burst a blood vessel under the Manitoban's right eye WANTED - Davenport, slightly and Jeby played on the eye throughout the entire 12 rounds WANTED-For Prince Rupert, as Battaglia staggered blindly Terrace and Queen Charlotte around the ring. Four years areas, energetic salesman of later at Seattle, having defeatgood personal appearance to ed all challengers, Battaglia got represent the known-to-be another crack at the middleleading sickness and accident, weight crown, then held by association. No experience nec- Freddie Steele.. Battaglia's eye essary as plan is always most had not bothered him during his readily accepted by everyone four-year comeback but by some you contact. Reply to Box 1251, strange fate Steele hit him on (12) exactly the same spot during the first round and Frankie was unable to see. That fight ended in SEALED TENDERS will be re- the third round. The Italianceived by the undersigned up Canadian continued fighting to Noon on Wednesday, Janu- until 1937.

ary 15th, 1947, for the pur-Frankie Battaglia was born in chase of the business known Winnipeg, Sept. 13, 1910. His as Royal Lunch Cafe at 721 Third Avenue, West, Prince father, Nunzio, then known as the "Banana King" of Winnipeg. did much to encourage Frankie Particulars can be obtained from the undersigned during on his way up in the fight game. ar- His mother, as do all mothers, rangements may be made with |worried. "I hated the idea of his H. G. Helgerson Ltd. The high- being battered about," she said. est or any tender not neces- Frankie proved he could take care of himself and his mother became his staunchest support-Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., er. Young Battaglia started his ring career working out at the CARLO S. W. HANSEN O.B.U. gymnasium in Winnipeg and in 1928 won the Manitoba lightweight championship. The Prince Rupert, B.C. (12) same year, Canadian Olympic trials were held in Montreal where Frankie lost in the light-LONDON, (P)-With recruiting for London's Metropolitan Police | weight final. The decision was (12) now averaging 80 a week, 1,467 "so bad", the selection committee decided to send the youngmen have joined the force since ster to the Olympics at Amsterdam. There he lost in the semifinals. Back in Canada in 1929, he turned professional as a welterweight under the guidance of his uncle, Jack Cancilla. Later, Ernie Fliegel of Minneapolis took over Frankie's contract and

brought him along slowly.

### Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. What is the most fashion-You won't find his name list- able hour of the day for dinner?

A. Between half-past six and half-past seven in the country, and an hour later in the city. Q. Is it necessary for a man

to rise when another man enters A. Not unless the newcomer i

Q. Who precedes when ascending or descending stairs, the man or the woman?

A. The woman always precedes, both ascending and de-

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9:00—Ann Watt Sings 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-Tommy Tucker's Orch.

1:00—Weather and Sign Off

THURSDAY-A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News 8:15—Morning Song

Ann.

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—Organ Encores

10:30—Roundup Time 1 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies 11:00—CBR Presents 11:15—Songs of Today

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## LADIES "B" BOWLS

Section B January 16-Co-op vs. Atlin; Dockettes vs. Bankers; Revenuers vs. Watts & Wickerson, Peoples vs. Khatadas: Whirlwinds vs. W.P.T.B.



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SAILORS ENTERTAIN "BLITZ" CHILDREN-Storekeeper 1/C G. Cook U.S.N., of New York, lends a word of encouragement to Ronnie Webb, seven, and Maureen Allison, six, as they "attack" a couple of turkey legs at the Christmas party given by the members of the U.S. naval forces in London for the children of London's bombed east end area. The party was held at the embassy canteen and included a full course dinner with nuts, candy and presents.

done in the United States.

## MAINTENANCE CONTROLS DESIRED to the war and are rigid. A flex-

Citizens Forum Discusses Price Regulation in Canada

tion of price controls in Canada, control structure, mainly be- index by voluntary agreement Prince Rupert Citizens' Forum cause the economic law of supply between labor and management last night went even further and and demand works more readily would fail, the meeting decided, agreed that the country's econ- to depress wages than it does because too small a portion of omy would benefit by a floor manufactured products, the Canadian labor is organized and price under the primary pro- meeting agreed. A growing pool thus would be at the mercy of ducts raised by initial producers. of unemployed is in evidence in the employers.

In backing up its support of Cahada at the present time, and price control, the meeting went this would remove the danger on record with the opinion that of wages soaring to the detrithe present government de-con- ment of price ceilings. quickly.

Waters, the dozen persons at the minimum wage laws are ineffec- craft. meeting also agreed:

. That removal of ceilings on wages and salaries would not make it impossible to hold the ine of price control.

2. That wages should be tied with the cost of living index

Speaking in favor of price conol, John Husick asserted that they should be continued "or alaried people and wage earners will find it harder to meet their ordinary needs." It is hard but it would be much harder if the controls came off. Carlo Hansen, Junior Champer of Commerce delegate, declared that money is fairly free at present and much of it is invested in Victory bonds and

her sound securities. "If controls are dropped, prices would soar and these bends would have to be sold to meet ordinary needs," he said. "That is definitely against the policy of personal saving advocated by the government at the time the bonds were sold."

Eric Faure, arguing that since price control has held off inflation, it could withhold inflation as well. He moved that there should be minimum as well as maximum prices on all necessary goods.

This motion was defeated, and the meeting went on record as favoring floor prices only for primary goods, such as initial farm and fisheries products.

Slow Removal Is Advocated

G. G. Withers, Chamber of Commerce representative, favored extremely slow removal of controls if they must be removed o that prices would not have a

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ible minimum wage structure |. chance to surge as they have balanced to the cost of living index would be desirable.

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DUBLIN. ( Aer Lingus, the Eire air line, has had to reduce control policy is proceeding too | Wages should be tied to the Dublin-Shannon services becost of living index by law, the cause of delay in delivery of Under chairmanship of M. H. | meeting agreed. The present British-made Vickers Viking air-

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Nomination of officers for 1947 took place.

Mrs. C. A. Brind, who has been a very efficient treasurer for the past seven years, tendered her resignation as she will be leaving for Kamloops in the near future. Much regret was expressed by the members, and on their behalf the regent presented a lovely picture of Prince Rupert to Mrs. Brind who voiced her appreciation.

Mrs. D. O. McLeod read a synopsis of the history of the I.O.D.E. which was very inter-

The usual monthly donation to the Civic Centre was ordered, also subscriptions to magazines for King Edward School.

Final plans were made for the Valentine Day tea to be held on February 12 in the Prince Rupert Hotel.

Mrs. N. McLean won the monthly raffle.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Frew on February 10.

Mrs. Manuel, wife of the chief clerk to the superintendent of Canadian National Railways at Winnipeg, is in the city today in the course of a trip to the coast. She arrived on the Princ Rupert this morning from Vancouver and will proceed East by this evening's train.

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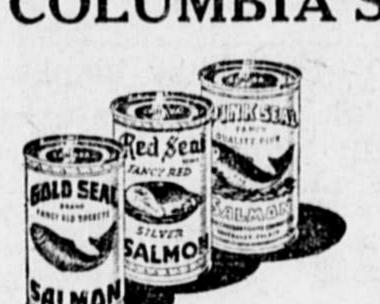
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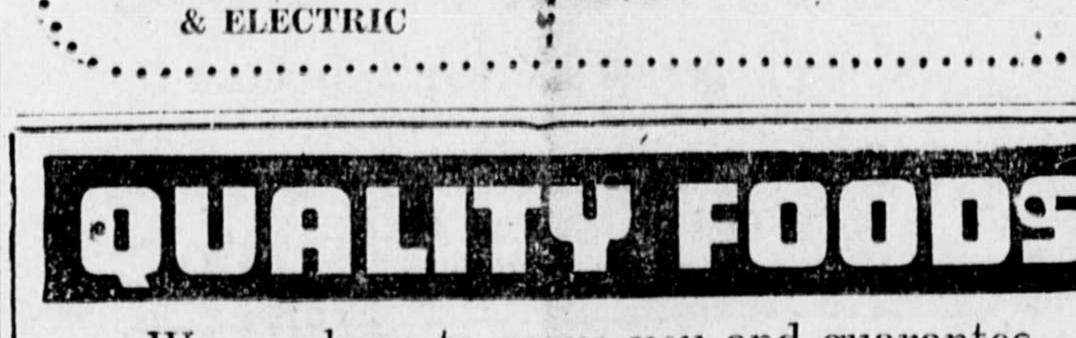
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