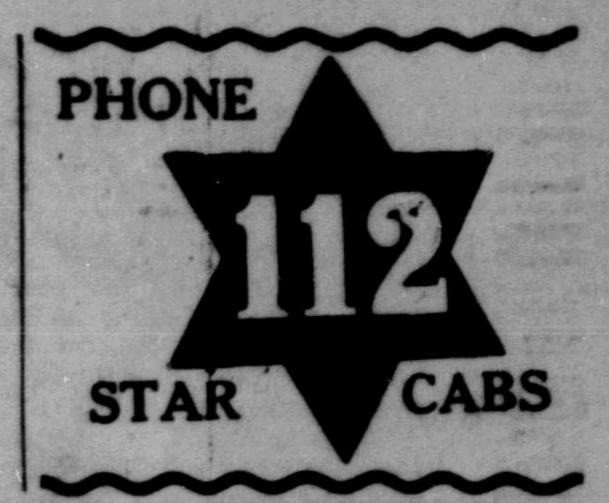
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### se Port of Pr. Rupert e Sawmill at Massett

Charlotte Island Operator in Dil-Vancouver Costs Prohibitive

ncipal mission being to make arrangesible to use the port of Prince Rupert and here early Thursday and escap-National Railways and thereby take ad- high as \$250,000. lower steamship freight costs and port | As on the July 29, 1947, raid arges as compared with Vancouver, A. B. on the Bank of Nova Scotia, the lassett sawmill operator, has been a visi- thieves concentrated on pri-

of days and will proceed to Van- after cutting their way through R HALTS FLIGHT to further pursue the matter.

this morning that he is faced not be accurately calculated. nded here for with two alternatives-using the lays. The 24-year port of Prince Rupert for his nd her navigator, shipments or closing down the msend, plan to mill. The charges to Vancouver INDUSTRY are prohibitive. His difficulty is to make arrangements for the carrying of his lumber from Mascoast and back to sett to Prince Rupert. Failing being able to interest a freight steamship line in his business, he is even considering putting on a self-propelling barge him-

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Mr. Anderson's mill produce about 300,000 feet of clear and common spruce per month now. There is a ready market on the coast and in Eastern Canada. Two shipments per month 150,000 feet each would facilitate the movement of his product.

The freight charge to Vancouver from Massett on lumber is Riders 17 to 6 in \$12 per month. To Prince Rupert it is \$9. Mr. Anderson say he would also be able to save on handling charges by using this the right to tra-

the Dominion final Mr. Anderson's mill produce Cup, emblematic about 20,000 feet of lumber supremacy. Their monthly. He employs 16 men in ll be either Montthe mill and about 20 men in or Oftawa Rough logging camps in Massett Inlet. opened their play-

### first Calgary victory NEW MEMBERS AT reasons are showing their faith in Canada and its future in a stern Canada grid

of Commerce at the Commodore will build extensive plants. He Cafe, brought out an attendance pointed out he is being continuof 30, both old members and 2 ally impressed by the large exsubstantial portion of the new pansion and tremendous indusmembers enlisted during a recent trial growth that is taking place.

membership drive. ort on the new swim- was made to Edward Mussellam country and its industrial develproject at McClymont by President S. G. Furk, for opment needs very little emwas the club's major winning a contest for bringing phasis." He continued. "You as during the past in new members. Mr. Mussell- business men are vitally intermade to the Prince am was credited with enlisting ested in the well-being of our o Club at its regular seven of the 16 new members Canadian railways. As business-

Islness luncheon Wed- who have joined this season. W.M. Watts, commit- Representative of the Seniol that a business can only prosper an. Except for a few Chamber of Commerce was L.M when income exceeds expenses. who brought greet If it does not, there is only one but it will not be used ings from that body.

siness at Wednesday's was shown by R. G. Moore. The ize this situation and for the included the nomina- colored picture showed the op- sake of the future economic and licers for the year 1949, erations of Canadian Pacific Air social life of the country will see on to take place at the Lines throughout Canada. The that the railways are fairly business meeting and latter part of the evening was treated, both as to competition spent in playing cards and and compensation for services cent Hallowe'en hoecommunity singing.

ace had netted some New members enlisted during he playground fund, it recent weeks are Peter Lester. Vernon Ciccone, Byron Black. Cruickshank, just Harry Wasyk, Donald Morton, a trip south, reported Tom Wasyk, Harry Swaffield, Edttended club luncheons gar Williams, Harry Burrow, mo and Vancouver as Hugh MacKenzie, Harry Fernie, isiting R. F. McNaugh- Ted Capstick, Donald Nixon, o, who now lives in San ston, Gerry Lemire.

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United Nations Asked to Leave It Aione for Time Being

assembly.

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## ROBBERYIS

Thieves Get Away with \$250,000 Loot from Bank In Ontario

MAXVILLE, Ont., (P)-Duplicating an unsolved bank robbery of last year, thieves broke into the Bank of Nova Scotia ed with loot estimated at as

tor in the city for the past couple vately held safety deposit boxes couver at the first of next week a two-and-a-a-half ton steel door. They looted many safety Mr. Anderson said plainly to a deposit boxes, removing bonds representative of the Daily News and securities whose value could

Tendency to Decentralization Discussed by Railway Head

SHAWINIGAN FALLS, Que .-The tendency of industries to seek out small progressive towns and of large industry to decentralize was noted by J. F. Pringle, vice-president, central region, in a dinner address Wednesday night of the Junior Chamber of Commerce which brought to a close a special Shawinigan Falls Canadian National Railways

The expansion establishment of these industries," the speaker said, "no matter where they are located are of benefit to every part of Canada as they expand markets for the products of our farms and factories. One thing that has impressed me especially is that there is no sign of pessimism or fear of business recession on the part of these industries. The men at their head and no doubt for good and sufficient

very tangible manner. Mr. Pringle commented that recently he had been in touch A "get acquainted" dinner held with two large English industrial Wednesday evening by the companies which have acquired Prince Rupert Junior Chamber property in Canada and which

"The importance of the rail-A prize award of a new hat ways to the well-being of the men you realize, as well as I do, answer. I have every confidence Following the dinner, a film that the people of Canada real-

### THE WEATHER Synopsis

Rain was falling this morning in a wide band across the her president of the George Tomlinson, Ross King- province from the central inwill clear tonight in the wake of this weather disturbance. Increasing cloudiness will develop again Saturday afternoon in advance of a storm now moving across the Pacific towards the

> B.C. coast. Forecast

Queen Charlottes and North Coast\_Cloudy PARIS, (P) - Russia and the today. Overcast tomorrow with Western Powers were today re- rain commencing by mid-afterported as being opposed to air- noon. Westerly winds shifting to ing the delicate Berlin deadlock southerly Saturday morning and in the United Nations general increasing to southeast (30 m. p.h.) Saturday night. Colder. The Argentine delegate, Juan Lows tonight and highs tomorpert 35 and 45.



- Prime Minister Mackenzie King-wan but smiling-returns from Europe. Still showing the effects of a four-week illness, Mr. King is shown leaving his private car in Ottawa's Union Station. Mr. King retires as Prime Minister next Monday after a tenure of 21 years, five months, eight days.

## Bulletins

OTTAWA-Rt. Hon. L. S. St. Laurent, minister of justice and Prime Minister-Designate, said on Thursday night that, while war is not "inevitable," anyone who considers it an impossibility "must be lacking in the most elementary realism." Mr. St. Laurent, who will succeed Prime Minister Mackenzie King next Monday, warned in an address that in another war Canada could not remain neutral because the conflict would swril about her "very gates." He said the United Nations had achieved a good deal in economic and social fields but "has not succeeded in banishing the threat of a third world war."

### NEW RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE

PARIS-High western delegation sources said today that Russia had launched a new "propaganda peace offensive" around the world. The West plans to meet it at every point. The sources said that Russia was exploiting the reported possibility of a meeting between President Truman and Premier Stalin for propaganda purposes.

### NATIONALISTS WINNING

NANKING-Chinese government troops, supported by low-level strafing and bombing planes, were reported to be taking the upper hand today in a climatic battle with the communists north of the capital. Field reports of initial government successes came as new speculation arose that President Chiang Kai-Shek was about to move his capital south. More than a million men are estimated by the government to be involved in battle. The communists are said to have lost 37,000 in dead and wounded.

NEWFOUNDLAND STRIKE OVER

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland-Settlement of the Newfoundland railroad strike, involving 2500 employees on the government operated railroads, was announced today. The strike, which began October 11, was settled on the basis of a compromise offer. The workers had asked 15c per hour increase. Settlement is on the basis of 10c per hour in some classes of work and \$20 per month in others.

### EXECUTIONS AT MUNICH

MUNICH- Fifteen former guards at Maulthause concentration camp were hanged today for slaving more than 4600 wartime prisoners, including 47 British and American airmen.

### GREEK PREMIER RESIGNS

ATHENS-Premier Themistokles Sophoulis resigned with his coalition Greek government today. Low The resignation was sent to King Paul who accepted.

Prince Rupert People Keep Tryst at Cenotaph in Honor of War Dead

Clouds opened up and the sun almost came through for half an hour Thursday morning. Propituously enough, it was just the half hour following the historic moment of 11 o'clock November 11 morning. It was then that Prince Rupert people kept their sacred and time-honored appointment at the cenotaph in the Court House grounds to mark the thirtieth anniversary of the ending of World War I and renew their tribute of appreciative remembrance to the men and women who fell and who still suffered after fighting in two world wars that democracy and freedom might be pre-

Veterans of the two wars and the odd one of even the South African campaign, headed by Canadian Legion President Ralph Smith, participated in the parade from Canadian Legion headquarters to Court House grounds. There were about 150 in all. Joining them in the procession, which was led by the Prince Rupert Shrine Club's Civic Band playing spirited march music and providing the ceremonial accompaniments, were ladies of the Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary in large numbers and also a muster of Captain Cook Sea Cadets Corps under Lt. Cdr. A. Oils-S. Mitchell. Mayor Nora Arnold and representatives of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire and other organizations were also in the parade. The parade marshal was J. S. Wilson

assisted by James Nicoll. Address at the solemn cenotaph service was given by Senior Major C. N. Warrander, divisional commander of the Salvation Army, who served as an Army chaplain through the (Continued on Page Two)

Heart-Warming Letter of Appreciation Received by Railway

WINNIPEG- Officials of the Canadian National Railways received many letters of thanks during any year but none was ever more interesting or welcome than a letter received from Euclid Herbi, a young blind boy, who is now at the Ontario school for the blind at Brantford. The young lad lost his wallet which contained \$2.75 en route unaccompanied from a Saskatchewan point to Brantford.

Later it was found by porter N. Knetchel of the tourist sleeper who turned it over to the proper authorities. The name "Euclid Herbie, O.S.B. Brantford" was found inside and after investigation, the lad was discovered and the purse returned Today local C. N. R. officials

received a letter written on as follows: "Dear C.N.R. People-How are

you? I am fine. Thank you very much for finding my purse with my money. I am going on a weiner roast tonight. Hope you had a nice time on Hallowe'en. Write me a letter soon. Thanks and goodbye, your loving friend, Euclid Herbie."

Today N. A. McDonald, general superintendent of the sleep--- jing car and dining department, wrote the little blind boy a nice

### LOCAL TIDES Saturday, November 13, 1948

## Armistice Day Cruel Tojo To Expiate Observed Here War Crimes On Gallows

Six of His Top Leaders to Share His Fate - Sentences Passed After Long Trial

TOKYO (CP)—Death on the gallows was decreed today for Hideki Tojo, the cold, calculating Japanese who led his country to ruin in the world's bloodiest war, and six of his twenty-four top leaders. Life imprisonment was meted out to sixteen others including Marquis Kochi Kido, adviser to the Emperor.

TODAY'S STOCKS Harbor attack, drew twenty (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

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An eleven-power court convicaed all 25 defendants on charges of war crimes. It had sat for more than two-and-a-half years but it took only twenty-one minutes to read the sentences.

## .011/4 DEMEMBED ANCE

"What we should Remember" was the subject of the short talk by Principal J. S. Wilson at the school Remembrance Day ceremony held at Borden Street School on Wednesday morning. Mr. Wilson stressed the awful results of the misuse of power that caused two world wars and their accompanying and following misery and destruction. It was necessary for children as well as grown-ups to develop their resources-moral, physical and material—to the utmost but most of all it was necessary to use the developmed power for the benefit of every individual and thus for the world in general. The best way to pay tribute to the memory of the fallen was to make the world a better place for the living.

.18 1/2 the singing of 'O Canada" and "O God Our Help in Ages Past." .25½ Then followed the address and after the sounding of 11 strokes on the bell, the Silence, Sergeant-Bugler Rance sounded "The Last Post" and the "Reveille." The school choir sang. "In Flanders Fields" and the whole school joined in singing "The Children's Song." The service concluded with the National Anthem.

Appropriate designs made by the children were used to decorate the assmbly room.

### Australian Strike Unemployment Cause

SYDNEY, Australia- Thous-.321/2 ands of workers were dismissed and 200,000 more in New South Wales were told to "stand down" for three days weekly without pay until the general coal strike is settled. The dismissals followed ordering of drastic power cuts to conserve remaining coal supplies. The strike began November 3. A government threat of declaring a state of emergency is expected to be carried out unless the miners return to work immediately.

## Braille typewriter which reads as follows: Civic Voters' List Up By 426

Large Increase in Number Qualified for Civic Election

Sturgeon River

Silver Miller

Prince Rupert's 1948 civic voters' list increased by more year to 108 on the current list. than 400 names over that of The list will be placed before 1947, final figures completed a civic Court of Revision for fin-Wednesday afternoon by City al correction on Monday, Nov-Clerk H. D. Thain revealed. Mr. ember 15. The court will con-Thain is acting as returning of- sist of Mayor Nora Arnold and ficer for the forthcoming elec- Aldermen Arthur Brooksbank

Total number of names on \_\_\_\_\_\_ the 1948 list is 2,764, as compared with 2,338 a year ago. The New Telephone Directory increase was due mainly to the A new Telephone Directory is large number of purchasers of about to be published. All wartime houses during the last changes of listings must be in

12 months. 19.7 feet Number of property owners 18.1 feet registered this year is 2,565, as 7.5 feet compared with 2,091, an increase (269) 6.2 feet of almost 500. The number of

licence holders dropped from 104 last year to 91 this year. The number of householders registered also dropped from 144 last and George Rudderham.

by November 20, in writing at the City Telephone Office.

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### T.B. Seals

THOUSANDS of Christmas Seals are being put I in the mails by tuberculosis associations all across Canada including Prince Rupert where the Kinsmen are again carringing on the work.

The Chirstmas Seals represent an opportunity to contribute to the campaign against tuberculosis. Much of the money will be spent to fight tuberculosis in our own community.

Last year more than 5,000 people died in Canada of tuberculosis. The tragedy of this is that all these lives could have been saved. In this day and age no one need die of tuberculosis, because T.B. if found early enough can be cured. It can also be prevented, because tuberculosis is a contagious disease which can be kept from spreading by isolating in sanitoriums all those who have it in infectious form. The prime requisite in both prevention and cure is, of course, that the disease be discovered in its early stages.

The only sure way of detecting tuberculosis is by X-ray and that is the reason that so many mass surveys have been carried on the last few years. Already one province has been completely surveyed in this manner and others are nearing completion. Much of the money from Christmas Seals goes to pay for these surveys.

For twenty-two years the sale of Seals has been carried on in this country and during that time the death rate has fallen almost fifty percent. This in itself should indicate the value of the Seal Sale Any contribution made to it is money well spent.

### MR. KING'S WARNING

DREMIER KING returned home to be given advice concerning his health. It was not long coming and the Premier, with experience in drawing inferences, could not have but been impressed with the counsel imparted by his physician. It was not so much in what was said as it was in what was left unsaid. He is better yet that does not tell so much. What he must do is rest, and refrain from responsibility. In short, he must become a different Mr. King, or else ---

Miss Ellen Kinnaird of the, Mrs. William McChesney and social welfare department sail- son Robert sailed on the Prince ed Thursday night on the Prince George last night on a trip to to apply George on a trip to Vancouver. Vancouver.



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By NORMAN CRIBBENS Canadian Press Staff Writer

ingham Palace is still bomb-wrecked Princess Elizabeth's baby is likely to be baptized in the small, beautiful church of St. Mary Magdalene at Sandringham. Norfolk.

The King, himself baptized in this church which stands in the park of Sandring-

Dr. Geoffrey Fisher.

ther). Princess Margaret and ket the Princess Royal.

Three of the baby's aunts-Philip's three sistes-are German by marriage and so far have not been mentioned as godpaents. THE MATERNITY ROOM

Queen has personally supervised words as for meditation and reconvention of Elizabeth's bed- membrance, he recalled in gragrandmothers-to-be, she taken a keen interest in prepara tions for the event and has knitted some baby garments her-

has knitted a whole pile of baby garments in her regular, machine-like stitching. She is recognized specialist in shawls and crocheted cot-covers and was she who taught the Princesses to knit when they wer

One problem that has been settled after a good deal or thought concerned the choosing of a pram for the Royal infantracted by the modern utility

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LONDON-Because the private chapel at Buck-

ham House is said to be in favor models but, as the Royal Family having his first grandchild strictly obeys rules, it was not christened there. It will be a possible for her to have a luxury private ceremony, conducted by pram specially made. the Archbishop of Canterbury. This problem was solved by

the Queen who looked up all the The Duke of Edinburgh has baby things she had had for her expressed a wish that his uncle, own daughters and among them Earl Mountbatten, shall be the found a heavy, old-fashioned child's godfather. Other god- model, superior in springing and parents are likely to be the Duke fittings to any that can be proof Gloucester (the King's bro- duced today for the home mar-

> ARMISTICE DAT (Continued from Page 1)

Sicily, Italy and Northwest Europe campaigns. Declaring the At Buckingham Palace the occasion one not so much for a phic manner the horror and tragedy of war not only for men has in uniform but for civilians who. with the greatest fortitude, had endured shot and shell

Imbued with the spirit freedom and democracy, brave made by Princess Elizabeth her- protecting the principles of flees were in the end that a Save the King," concluded the "You form a healthy nucleus better world might ensue. Nor proceedings, the congregation of public opinion in every comthe speaker. To the contrary quarters for dismissal. the principles which were too War Is.

Map 537, Prince Rupert Land effects of conflict, the depend- Independent Order of Oddie nts and the children

Applicant and Transferee drums of war would be heard lives. would end. Meanwhile it was for all to stand high and firm Legion and Women's Auxiliary to preserve the principles of proceeded to Fairview Cemetery freedom, peace and democracy

The signal for the starting of chers piot. the service was the pealing of cathedral bells at 11 a.m. During the singing of "O Canada" the flag was raised top-mast. Then, as Bugler William Rance sounded "Cease Fire" there was the unfurling to half mast. Two minute silence was observed and

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nephew of Mrs. H. F. Glassey of Prince Rupert. Prayer was offered by Rev. George E. Sendall, pastor of First Presbyterian Church and Most of the baby's clothes not men had squared shoulders and, the address, wreaths were plac- live and let live, enjoy freedom

HONORED POSTHUMOUSLY

-Fiying Officer Thomas Wes-

set Tarior, born in Hazelton

and educated in Prince George

who has been awarded th

Croix de Guerre posthumously

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connection with the liberation

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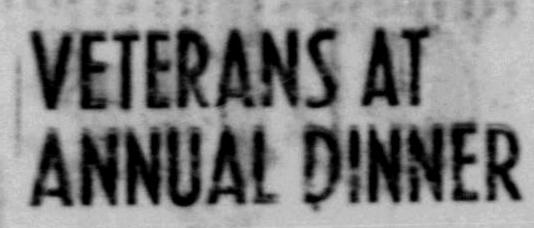
som of Mrs. Hermina Taylor.

now of Vancouver, and

Royal Canadian Air Force

more horrible than war itself. Legion the Women's Auxiliary the problems of the present. While remembering and hon- of the Canadian Legion, Sand- they were breaking faith with oring the dead, the padre ex- spit and District branch of the in horted the congregation never Canadian Legion, Women's By honoring the dead, we to forget those from whom war's Canadian Club. City of Prince help the living," he declared. effects had not ended-the vet- Rupert, Officers and Men of H. Let us here stand behind and upon erans who suffered in Hospitals, M.C.S. Chatham, Imperial Or- agas and objects as never be-Townsite of Port Essing- | hose who bore the permanent der, Daughters of the Empire, lows, Navy League of Canada, The speaker concluded on a Prince Rupert branch; Captain high note of hope that, while Cook Corps, Royal Canadian tension and disagreement might Sea Cadets, as well as by rela-DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., still rack the world today, the lives of Several members of the day would come when the armed forces who lost their

> Immediately after the parto decorate graves in the sol-



Program Well Attended

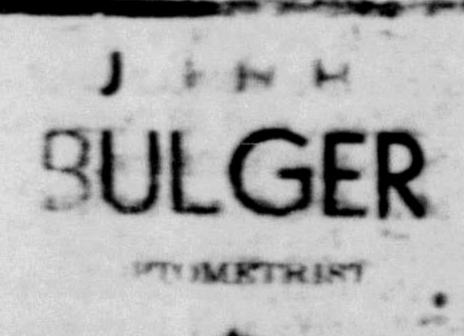
Opening number on the pro Comradeship and experiences gram was a group of solos by

Speeches, vocal and instru- Black J. S. Wilson led the com-

The program was opened with Ladies who assisted in serving ston, commanding officer

Mayor Arnold opened her ad-

great to be sacriffeed and there. Wreaths were laid by the 10- the mathering that, if they forwere things that were even cal branch of the Canadian tot the sacrifices of the past men those who had fallen.



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of the first and second World Roland Miles, tenor, accom-Wars were recalled by more panied by Henry Pluym at the than 300 Canadian Legion mem- Piano. Mr. Mnes sang Hills bers Thursday afternoon at the Home" and " Macushla." Other annual Remembrance Day din- items were songs by J. A. Tenz ner and smoker held by the and Mrs. R. P. Smith and accorbranch of the dion selections by Mike Colussi Bert Cameron played two violin seles, accompanies by Mrs. J. S.

mental solos and community munity singing, with Andy Mcsinging made up the program Naughton at the piano. which followed a cold plate din- At intervals during the afterner served by an energetic noon, Piper William MacKay group of Canadian Legion Wo- played the bagpipes. men's Auxiliary members. The The program was arranged ! function was one of the best- the Canadian Legion entertainattended of its type in recent ment committee, headed

period of silence and Grace the dinner were Mrs. Frank Elwas said by Raiph Smith, Legion lison, Mrs. Charles Anderson president. Following the din- Mrs. L. Franklin, Mrs. W. Osner, Mr. Smith welcomed the borne, Mrs. Hugh Killin, Miss suests and introduced Mayor Dorothy Ebutt, Mrs. Perey Bond Nora Arnold and Col. 8. D. John- and Mrs. W. J. Lineham. the 120th Anti-Aircraft Bat-

ciress with a gesture of tribute to the late V. G. Houston, former president of the Canadian Legion, proposing a toast to his memory in which the assem-"The Canadian Legion," May-

or Arnold said, "Still stands by a Royal Canadian Air Force vet- the principles which drove you eran The hymn "O God Our from your comfortable lives-to Help' was sung and, following light for the right of man to of ed as Piper William McKay from fear and want, freedom of self, come from Queen Mary, who never shrinking for a moment played a lament. Sound of the religion and the right of all but playing the game to the "Reveille" accompanying the people to live their lives as huend, had faced death strong in raising of the flag back to top. man beings and not as chattels

> was all this loss of young life breaking off and the parade munity and you have, with your in two conflicts a waste, averted moving back to Legion head- mighty numbers, a terrific power for good all through the they accomplished much, even Petty Officer Charles Ander- country. There is now no shootthough all that had been hoped son of H.M.C.S. Catham com- ing war but there is a constant, for had not been accomplished manded the guard of honor at insidious attack on the things in a world where suffering, hate the stone which consisted of for which you fought and I am to and unrest were still so appar- Douglas G. Kerr, Peter J. Peter- sure that, in peace as in war, ent But those who remained som 'Navy'; James McR. Croc- you will close the ranks and were willing to struggle and to kett (Army, World War II), and push the enemy back to his last die, if needs be, on behalf of Leslie L. Parks (Army, World stronghold and beat him there.".



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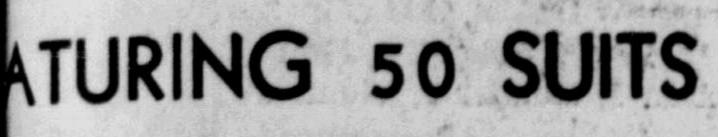
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Miss Edith George, whose mar-riage to James Hadden took for a trip to Vancouver. at the home of Mrs. Lewis Cromp. while they last. . Early part of the evening was serving of delicious refreshments ver. by the hostess, the bride was presented with many pretty and useful gifts.

bride, who arrived recently from ceeding East by train. the East to attend the wedding; Miss Marjorie Wheeler, Miss ton. Betty Hood, Miss Eileen Sheppard and Miss Yvonne Turcotte.

### MRS. HANSON PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Mary Ann Hanson, wife husbands. of Axel Hanson and a resident W. R. May, director of devel- some time. of the community of Inverness opment, Canadian Pacific Air for the last 40 years, died at her Lines, Edmonton; W. A. Anhome near Inverness on Wed- drews, superintendent of British nesday at the age of 73. Mrs. Columbia district, Vancouver, Hanson was born at Old Mas- and W. V. Riley, supervisor of sett, Queen Charlotte Islands, traffic, Vancouver, left by yesmoving to Inverness shortly af- terday afternoon's plane for ter her marriage. Her husband vancouver enroute back to is a retired fisherman. Mrs. Vancouver after a brief visit Geoffrew Lambly of Terrace here on official business. Mr. Neil Lang, Port Hardy; W. W. and Mrs. Alex Yeomans of Port May and Mr. Andrews had ar- Thompson, Petersburg; Mr. Edward are daughters. Thomas rived here Wednesday after-Simeon and Joshua Collison of noon and Mr. Riley on Tuesday Dalskog, North Vancouver; B. Massett are brothers. There are While here they conferred with Webb, Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. 12 grandchildren. The funeral Prince Rupert Chamber, of took place this afternoon, Can- Commerce representatives in reon W. F. Rushbrook officiating gard to landing field developand Mrs. J. C. Gilker presiding ment possibilities. at the organ. The rites were at the chapel of the B.C. Undertakers and interment was in Fairview Cemetery. Hymns were "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me." Pallbearers were Peter Hill, Clement White, Adam Bell, Gunnar Dalgren and Alex Yeomans.

### AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today) - E. Dalskog.

From Vancouver ,Thursday) -S. Young.

From Sandspit (Thursday) - Norway Hall.

W. Tocher, N. Lang. For Vancouver (Thursday) - November 25th.

D. J. Manson, Mrs. E. H. Tycho, W. McIntyre, J. J. Simko and F W. Moe. For Sandspit (Thursday)-W.

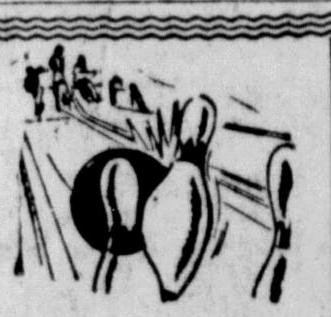
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From Sandspit (Wednesday)-Mr. and Mrs. Brentzen, Miss J. Brentzen, W. Crosby and Mrs. radiators, brass and copper; Roberts.
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John Slagboom of Tlell, after a brief visit to the city, left by stress will take in sewing. yesterday afternoon's plane on Phone Black 990. 140 9th E. (267) his return to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

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business trip to Ocean Falls.

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and Mrs. V. Ubell, Shirley; E

Chow, Port Edward; R. Thorlak-

son, Brown's Mill; Mr. and Mrs.

A. Tomanoey, Terrace; E. Bol-

ton, Port Essington; Miss M.

Pongracz, Terrace: A. Howell,

Prince George; Miss D. Wish-

art, Copper River; W. Larkin,

Port Edward; H. W. Granger,

M. P. Houghton, Rivers Inlet;

J. F. Ball, Kamloops; J. Wong,

C. Peterson, Petersburg; Mr.

derson, Terrace; Mr. and Mrs.

Carson, Whitehorse; J. Koford,

Terrace; Mrs. A. K. Nelson,

Terrace; D. McEwen, Telkwa;

Freck Crack, Edmonton; J. R.

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Haigar, Victoria.

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'tion trip to Vancouver.

• Whist Drive Tonight, C. C. F. (1t) on the Prince George for a brief

Mrs. William Strachan sailed last night on the Prince George | Fred Conrad sailed last night

place last night in First Pres- Sheardowns have to dispose byterian Church, was guest of of 100, forty-nine lb. sacks of Mrs. Eric Tycho left on yeshonor at a miscellaneous shower Quaker Flour-\$2.50 delivered- terday afternoon's plane for (269) trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkie sail- S. O. N. Whist Drive and court whist and bingo. After the George for a trip to Vancou- p.m. Scandinavian and modern Thursday.

Mrs. Marshall of Ketchikan | Charles Durham of Usk has Among those present were Mrs. days ago bound for a trip to interior for a visit. Frank George and Mrs. W. J. Pa- New York and Boston, having;

E. A. (Gene) Nickerson is couver. Mrs. J. Hadden, Mrs. J. B. Bow- leaving on this evening's train man, Mrs. Douglas Payne, Miss for a two months' trip to Clark's

> CANADIAN LEGION a piano recital. HALL—8 tonight, closing Tom Williams, formerly of the Quick Results! event of "Legion Week." Knox Hotel here and for the ("Bring Your Missus past few years residing in Night") open to members | Stewart, has arrived in the city of Legion and wives, and mem- from the north to enter the bers of Women's Auxiliary and Prince Rupert General Hospi-

(1t) tal. He has been an invalid for

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

Bridge Party, Civic Centre November 12, 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov. Terrace; H. Knapp, Terrace; W. Bridge, Whist and Crib, Nov- and Mrs. R. E. Gill, Pacific; W.

ember 18, 8 p.m., Catholic School V. Riley, Vancouver; Mrs. J. An-Valhalla Whist and Social,

November 19. Salvation Army Home League J. P. Lampher, Vanderhoof; Sale, Nov. 23, 2:30 p.m., Sons of

Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E. Sale

St. Andrew's Cathedral bazaar, November 27.

FAST-ACTING. Orange Ladies' Bazaar, De-

United Church Bazaar, Dec-Queen Mary Chapter, I.O.D.

CCF Bazaar, Sons of Norway

Hall, December 4.

St, Peter's Fan Bazaar, December 9.

### Rotary Makes \$20 Donation

A donation of \$20 in addition Business and Pro to a \$5 membership fee was F. W. Lefler sailed last night granted to the Prince Rupert Women in Session Film Council by the Rotary Club at its weekly meeting on the Prince George for a vacamittee activities covering a fund ing the meeting, military whist raising project for rehabilita- was played under the direction tion of Roosevelt Park and on of Mrs. M. O. Kullander . enjoyably spent in the playing of court whist and hinge. After the ed last night on the Prince Dance, S.O.N. Hall tonight, 8:00 plans for a social evening next

Albert Lndseth of the crew passed through the city a few arrived in the city from the of the lighthouse tender Birnie arrived in the city on the Prince George Wednesday afternoon tience, mother and aunt of the arrived here by boat and pro- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Black sail- from Ocean Falls. He came off ed last night on the Prince the Birnie to make way for Mr. George for a 10-day trip to Van- and Mrs. R. L. Wilkie and child of Egg Island who came north onthat vessel yesterday follow-Joseph Franky sailed last Betty Payne, Miss Kaye Keith, Harbor, Nova Scotia, and Bos- night on the Prince George for house in a storm Ocean Falls where he will give house in a storm.

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The Business and Professional Thursday. The donation was Women's Club held its regular approved by the membership monthly business session at the after being recommended by the Civic Centre Dining Room with SHIFFER-HILLMAN the directors. The short business the president, Miss Frances meeting heard reports on com- Partridge, in the chair. Follow-

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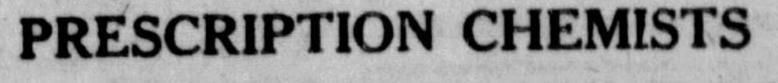


Sailings for VANCOUVER - VICTORIA SEATTLE Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Camosun Sunday, 11 p.m., Coquitlam ALICE ARM AND PORT SIMPSON

(Stewart Fortnightly) Sunday, 11 p.m. FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS s.s. Coquitlam, Nov. 7 and 21 FOR NORTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS s.s. Coquitlam, Oct. 29, Nov. 13 and 27, 10 p.m.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn. 9-Joe Louis, world heavyweight boxing champion, protecting puffed left eye, toyed with Ernie Reynolds, of Fairfield, Conn., in

### NATIONAL SPORT PARLEY CALLED

a probable consequence of Canada's fiasco in the Olympies. The aim of the Ottawa conference, to which more than 30 amateur and professional sports bodies have been invited, is to promote greater participation in sports in Canada.

## FADIEZ, BOMFZ

third of Ladies' "A" Bowling whole thing." League is announced as follows: ers, Scuby's vs. Variety.

& Odowes.

G. & A.

Manson's.

G. & A.

of the city police returned to W D L F A P Westview vs. Annettes, Scuby's evening session. Joe bantered: the city Wednesday on the Detroit ..... 6 1 3 28 16 13 vs DeJong's, Orange vs. Man- "I'll buy you one if I get another Prince George from Victoria Boston ...... 5 1 2 31 19 11 son's, Savoy Swingers vs. Taft 1,000 today." He did, so Joe where he has been attending a Montreal .... 4 3 2 26 14 11 & Odowes.

New York 2 2 4 15 25 6 Odowes, Scuby's vs. Orange, Chicago \_\_ 2 0 7 18 41 4 Westview vs. Manson's, De- Joe's first century break A. Jong's vs. Annettes, G. & A. vs. came in 1926, but he has J. Shenton Savoy Swingers. | knocked up the last 99 hund-

Junior-High School vs. Kins- Odowes, Orange vs. Annettes, Twenty years ago not nearly, WESTVIEW-Intermediate-High School vs. Scuby's vs. G. & A., Manson's top-liners, but nevertheless, S. vs. DeJong's. | Joe Davis, like some wines,

ers, Annettes vs. G. & A., Man- name. son's vs. Taft & Odowes, Variety vs. Orange.

## Dates .

SATURDAY (Sports)

2:00—Teen Age Badminton 2:00 Adult Casual Badminton 7:00-Teen Age Badminton Basketball League Games

Kinsmen' School vs. Merchants

8:45—Senior—High School vs Savoy

10:00-Women-Dom's vs. High School (Special)

10:00-Co-op Annual Meet. SUNDAY (Sports)

11:00-City Rep. Basketball Team

2:00-Adult Club Badminton (Special)

2:00-Little Theatre



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## Today in Sports

# For 22 years Joe Davis, un- IN FIVE PINS

disputed Peer of Shot and Pot snooker and billiards mere slivers of light across a-scribbling again. The other nettes, who picked up a couple day, while playing Sidney Smith of points by defeating the groin a £,1000 (\$4,000) handicap tournament in London, he laid low a four-day bogey by whipping up 119 to complete 300th snooker century. As said himself: "No man ever heaved a deeper sigh of relief than I did. . . For four days had been hearing nothing else, by phone, in the street, in the club, but 'Did you do it?' When are you going to make it?' My wife was the only per-Schedule for the second son who kept silent about the

Nov. 15-DeJong's vs. Taft & Some idea of the old maestro's Odowes. Westview vs. Orange, superiority-he retired unde-Manson's vs. Gordon & Ander- feated in 1947 after 20 years as son, Annettes vs. Savoy Swing- world snooker champion-over other home players can be seen Nov. 22-Annettes vs. Variety, from a comparison of their 100-Westview vs. G. & A., Orange breaks. Next on the list is Sidvs. DeJong's, Savoy Swingers ney Smith with 95, then come vs. Manson's, Scuby's vs. Taft Walter Donaldson who made 82 Fourth is the present world Nov. 29-Scuby's vs. Annettes, champion, Joe's younger bro-Variety vs. Manson's, Westview ther Fred, with 52 and after vs. Savoy Swingers, Orange vs. that the list reads: Alec Brown Taft & Odowes, DeJong's vs. 40, Albert Brown 34, John Barrie 16, Sidney Lee and Jack Rea Nov. 29 - DeJong's vs. Savoy 15 each, and John Pullman six. Swingers, Orange vs. G. & A., Bib billiards and snocker break Annettes vs. Taft & Odowes, cost Joe money. He paid out Westview vs. Variety, Scuby's vs. 21 on a friendly bet when he made this latest snooker cen-Dec. 13-Westview vs. Scuby's, tury. Then at Birmingham i Orange vs. Savoy Swingers, Var- 1932, when he notched a 1,000 iety vs. DeJong's, Manson's vs. billiards break against Clark Annettes, Taft & Odowes vs. McConachy, the New Zealander a fan offered Joe a new hat for Dec. 20-Variety vs. G. & A., a repeat performance in the

Jan. 3-Westview vs. Taft & reds in less than 21/2 yeras. Totals Variety vs. Savoy Swingers, so much snooker was played by M. Flynn Senior—High School vs. Savoy. Jan. 10—Westview vs. De- seems to improve with age. He's E. Mastell From ... \$6.00 to \$13.00 Women - Dom's vs. High Jong's, Scuby's vs. Savoy Swing- still the champ - in all but Handicap

> LADIES "A" LEAGUE TOP 10 AVERAGES E. Mastell B. Uzick A. Pierce D. Macphee V. Wrathall T. Dell A. McMeekin E. Smith P. Dickens L. Erickson

Completion of the first third A" five pin league finds De-Jong's holding the top spot with 20 games won and seven ost, a one-point lead over Ancers 2-1 in this week's session.

Variety Store was the only team this week to win three games, administering a shutout on Orange.

Top individual scoring was achieved by T. Dell of Manson's with 292 for the highest single game and P. Dickens of Annettes with a total score of 690 for three games, averaging 230.

Variety Store 3, Orange 0 Mansons 2, Savoy Swingers 1 Amnettes 2, DeJongs 1 Westview 2, G. & A. 1 Seuby's 2, Taft & Odowes 1

VARIETY-Kristjansson Lykegaard Christianson Handicap

-	E. Mulder	97	73	66
8	F. Van Horn	163	100	. 99
2.	A. Lund C. Adams	153	64	135
d	D. Talory	145	181	131
-	Handicap Totals	769	635	624
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n	SAVOY SWINGE	RS		
	Macphee	148	202	156
a	SAVOY SWING! Macphee E. Knutson P. Menzies	196	174	148
2	L. Erickson	223	168	168
	F. Morrison Handicap		136	147
t	Totals		835	792
	Manson's-	010	000	104
1350	T Dell	153	292	118
n	B. Cowgill	135	101	113
10	B Rudderham D. Didorak	124	165	21
727179	MacLeod	115	140	170
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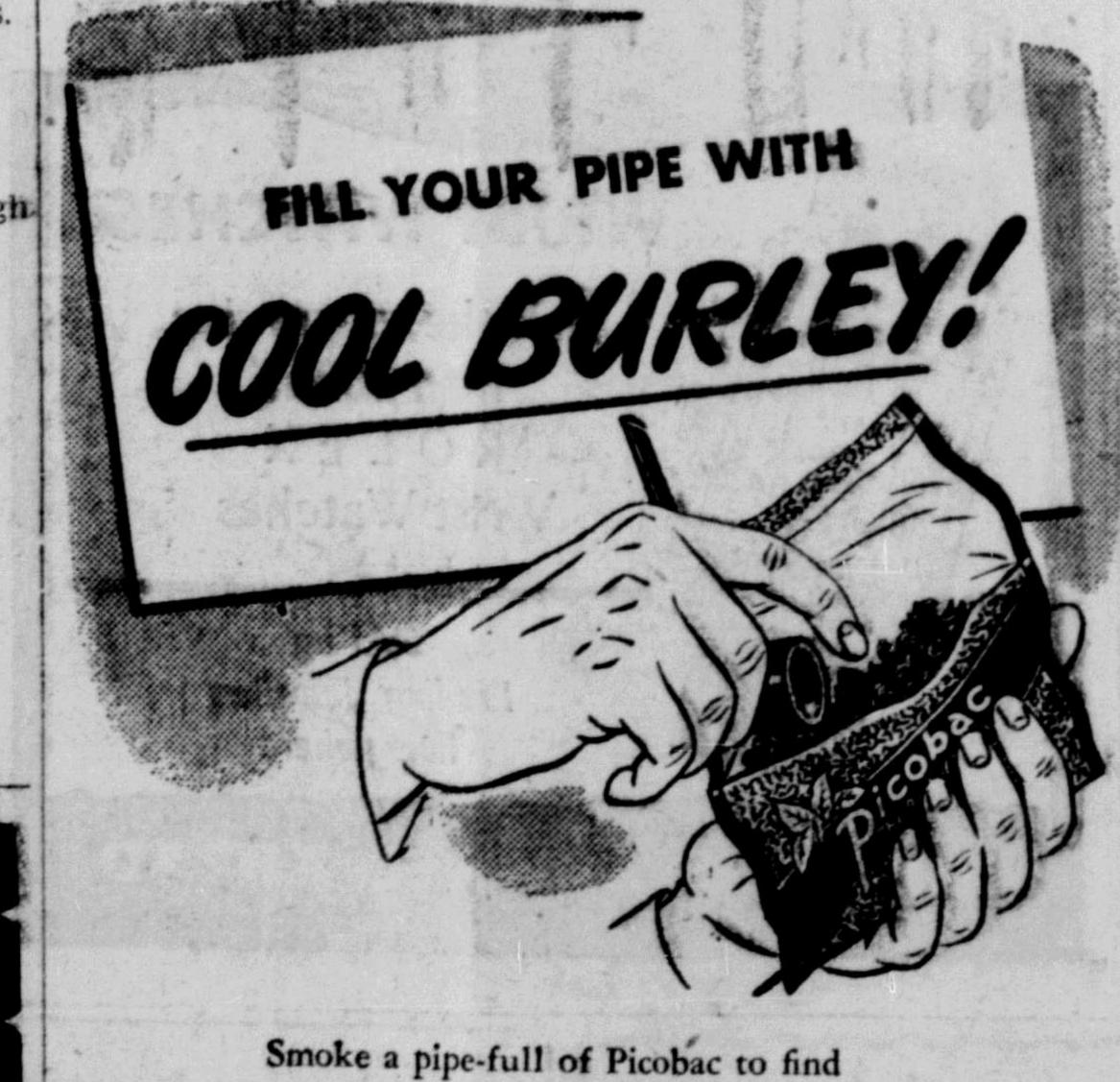
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## LADIES "A" 5-PIN STANDING

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	W
DeJong's	20
Annettes	19
Scuby's	16
Gordon & Anderson	15
Savoy Swingers	15
Variety	15
Taft & Odowes	12
Mansons	11
Westview	9
Orange	3

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Individual scoring in Tuesday night's basketball games 37 was as follows:

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Kinsmen-

Brownwoods - Forman 19 Pierce 1, Gurvich 4, Lavigne 8, Shier 6, Thompson 12, Brown 4 2, Sampson 0-34.

Savoy-R. Holkestad 18, Arney 4, M. Holkestad 3, Davis 5, N. Haugan 1, Morgan 2, Ciccone Menzies 0, J. Haugan 1-42. Intermediat e

Morgans-Hill 4, Eidsvik 3, Brew 11, Lien 4, Scharff 6, Jones 0, Watson 2, Boulter 2, Wond 1

Stones-Dumas 7. McChesney 6, Smith 3, Christoff 2, Marshall Wesch, Kristmanson, Youngs

Ladies

Peoples Store-Bill, Krecsy Budinich 4, Howe 4, Sedgwick. Dumas 4, Youngman 2, Bailey High School - Kennedy.

3, Pavich 2, Keays, Smith, Paul,

1. A. MacFarlane 2. Jordan 4.

Lykegaard 4, Currie 10, Matson

SHADES OF YESTERYEAR ...



distant relatives, and happy pleasant chatter that went a dinner table. The big roast, t pies and other delicacies i peared like magic, and did Down through the years we'll

that much that was fine and remains so-unchanging in acter, unvarying in their a compliment to hospitality food, Princeton Beer still take at the head of the table.

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community," concluded Mr.

ous stage themselves.

fold idle hands.

Portland Canal Lodge, Loyal were thoroughly enjoyed by al where busy Kinsmen have been Order of Moose, in conjunction present. trying to get the bulk of the with Portland Canal Chapter, work done before they start Women of the Moose, held the Hotel King Edward, left for very successful military whist Vancouver for receive medical The Prince Rupert Co-oper- pected to cost more than \$15,- seals folded. Nobody had to comprised Miss Dickson, Mrs. Robert Cameron and H. W

H. Wilkinson, Mrs. E. Jacobson, kinson left for Shaughnessy In discussing the need for a and W. J. Wakefield. The table Military Hospitla to have a successful campaign, Herb getting the consolation prizes check-over. Young, chairman of the Kins- was composed of Miss Maxymen T. B. Seal committee, muik, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snyder Mrs. R. Barwise has left for pointed out that, as tuberculosis and Mrs. W. R. Tooth. After a trip to Vancouver. is a communicable disease, like supper, Constable C. Nelson, measles or whooping cough, it projectionist for the Parent- J. O. LeFrancois, manager-of can be prevented by breaking Teachers' Association, gave a the Gold Drop Mine, left for the chain of infection. The view of the latest films from Montreal at the first of the chain can be broken by finding the National Film Board which week.



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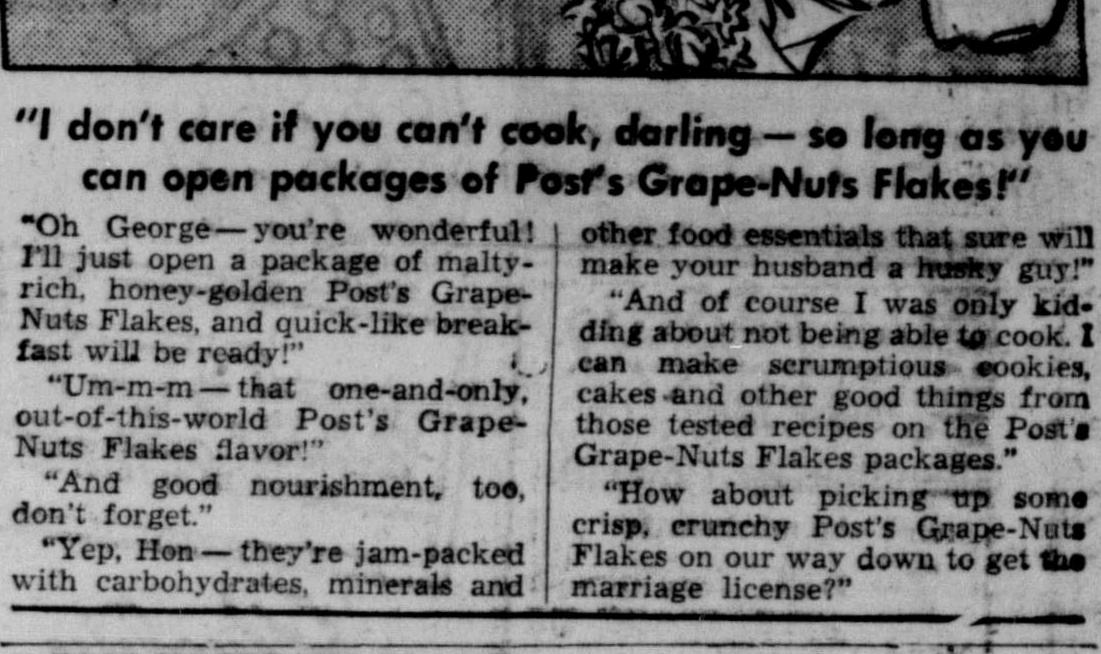
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## rancois Lake News

at Southbank

sovder is at present operation for appendicitis. He ed States on a busi- had been on one of the coast He expects to be boats until he was taken ill, two weeks.

been received here in this district. He is in the Reed has had an Forestry department stationed

TWO PRIZE INNERS

Area ARLEEN DARGIE Delivery, City ALLY ENOCKSON igby Island

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eek there are two ze winners in the Rupert area on in's Melody ney Time STEN IN R 6:30 p.m. ery Friday

ASH PRIZES

Various Activities Planned-

enjoyable afternoon was spent of the child and welfare divis- 15 in the riding vacated by Hon. when eleven ladies met at the ion, said. home of Mrs. Partingion for He revealed that he is organ- sources Minister. the monthly Women's Institute izing a staff to conduct a study meeting. The meeting opened during the next eight months. Well Known Naval with a chorus, Club Women's He said the study will detect. Well Known Naval creed, and sacred reading by growth failure and physical ef- Man Passes Away Mrs. Snyder.

made for a free show to be held early in December espenot often have a chance to se rented films from Vancouver children, sale of hot dogs.

doughnuts and coffee. ately offered their donations

teaspoons etc.

article "How" to Sleep on a Studio Couch."

lothing.

by the hostess, Mrs. Snyder.

ATLANTIC PACT

of the Lord Mayor of London. would link Canada and United States with the western European Union-France, Britain, The Netherlands, Luxem-

peace in the world," he said.

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went to the dance at Colley-

the Prince George for a holi-

day trip to Vancouver.

mount on Saturday night and Plans were made for a showreported having had a real good Mrs. Partington to honor Miss Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and child sailed last night on cially for the children who do a show. It is hoped that Geoff Woodall will bring some movies, these to be supplemented with There will be bran tube for the

In response to a letter from Mrs. Wm. Harrison, Wistaria, tho is in charge of collections district, and letters are to be most enthusiastic and immedi-

The sum of \$10 has been spent on supplies for the Community Hall-mirrors, trays,

Mrs. Partington won the tray which was raffled among the ladies present. Proceeds were put with the copper collection for the crippled children's hospital.

Mrs. Neave read an amusing

Mrs. Sheaffer was the winner of a contest the answers of which were found on pennies. Food was collected for a parcel to England. Last month 33 pounds were sent, food and

The meeting closed with a chorus and the Lord's Prayer. A delicious lunch was served

LONDON (P)-Prime Minister Attlee said that the troubled world situation has led Britain) to approve in principle the proposed North Atlantic treaty. He made the statement in a

speech at the annual banquet North Atlantic pact

bourg and Belgium. "We have to rook at our defences so that we may make our contributions to securing

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night after a one-day session. ities of the organization were the main items of business.

ative meeting was followed 200,000. Wednesday by a meeting of the directors of the B.C. Fishermen's Co-operative Federation, BY-ELECTION sales organization for all the fishermen's co-operatives in LINES NOT the province. This meeting was YET FORMED continued Wednesday.

Association and the Sointula mains an unknown quantity. Fishermen's Co-operative.

### CHILD GROWTH STUDY BEGUN

NANAIMO P-Eight thousand school children here going to be "guinea pigs" the Federal department Providing Hospital Incubator Health in a study of growth Minister-will be nominated FRANCOIS LAKE - A most records, Dr. Douglas V. Hutton Liberal candidate on November

### FRENCH PROTEST WEST RECOVERY

policy headache.

nor, General Pierre Koenig, pro- visited this port in past years). tested that western Germany is recovering "too rapidly." Un-

BIGGEST PROJECT

VANCOUVER (P) - H. W. Watts, secretary of the Vancoupeople begin to count the numver Building Trades Council ber of shopping days before (AFL) said that an industrial Christmas but the Christmas building boom has started in spirit has gathered speed down British Columbia and is exat Christmas Seal headquarters pected to hit a level of \$80,000,-It will provide employment in the building trades incounting those shopping days.

dustry for at least four years, Reports on the various activ- he said. Largest project outside Vancouver is the cellulos mill near Prince Rupert, ex-

SHOAL LAKE, Man. (9-Op-Attending it were members position to Premier Stuart Garof the Federation staff, the son of Manitoba in the Decem-Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co- ber 20 federal by-election in Co-operative, Kyuquot Trollers' the Marquette constituency re-

Neither the C.C.F. nor the Progressive-Conservatives parties have a candidate in the field and, while the former are expected to provide one, the

stand of the later is unknown. Garson, quieting provincial politics shortly for a federal cabinet post-probably Justice J. A. Glen, former Federal Re-

VICTORIA Captain J. E. Oland, well known Canadian Naval career man, died this week. His wife had passed away on Saturday. Capt. Oland was 54 years BERLIN (P-A French threat of age and had retired from the to slow the progress of western Navy in 1945, making his home Germany's recovery may give since then at Shawnigan Lake. the United States a new foreign (Capt. Oland was no stranger at Prince Rupert. He command-The French military gover- ed Canadian destroyers which

less it is slowed down, he Reader and classified adverthreatened to withhold his ap- tisers are requested to submit

### URGE END OF BALKAN STRIFE

PARIS W-The United Nations political committee has approved a resolution demanding that Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia settle the Balkans dispute with Greece. The 58member committee of the General Assembly voted 48 to 6 for the resolution.



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officer spoke under one of the headings as "the Power of God in organization," the Power of God through Study and Prayer." The Power of God through Witness, the Power of God through

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The afternoon session was open-

ation she herself received. There

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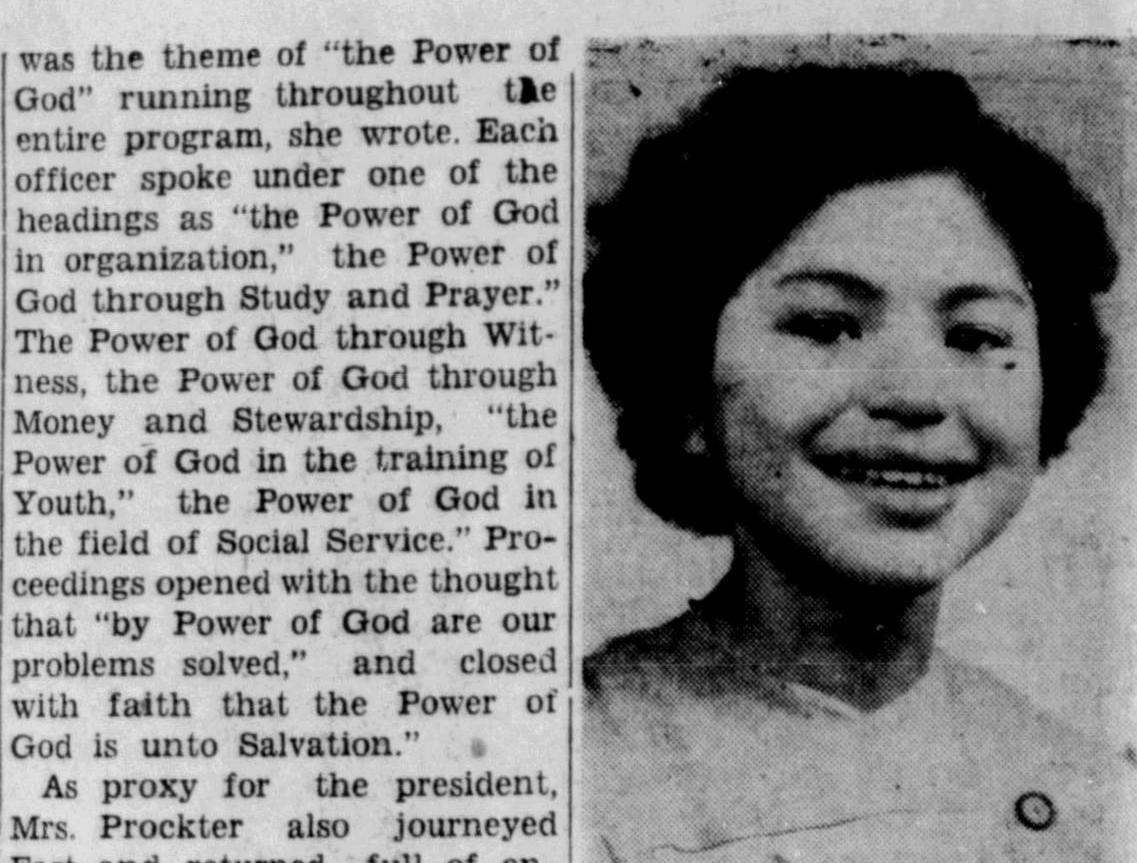
ed with prayers by the Rev. B. S. East and returned full of enthusiasm for the missionary Prockter, B.A., B.D. cause. She spoke on the change Writing of the three days in the wording of the member's spent at the Dominion annual prayer and mentioned the sublast September in Toronto, Mrs. stantial increase in the United A. L. Holtby, who attended Thank-Offering which fund is delegate, brought to those who used for the training of candilistened to her report, which in dates for missionary work at her absence was read by Mrs. home and abroad. Gibson ,something of the inspir-

Both delegates considered

state of Frances Nedved, deceased parties having claims against said Estate are hereby required

to any claims of which I then had All parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED this 29th day of October

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SHELLOUT WINNER- Molly Peterson a Grade VI student of Borden Street school won the silver cup in the Hallowe'en Shellout campaign of the Kinsmen Club. As well as the grand prize she captured two other firsts and received \$15 in special prizes.

outstanding the addresses given world Churches were convinced by those who had attended the they would stay together. Three First Assembly of World Council languages had been used in the of Churches in Amsterdam. There main and interpreters gave it was shown that it was not m back to the audience through man's power to control evil but means of individual earphones it was in God's power. Speakers the translation in French, Gerjudged this Amsterdam Assem- man or English. All that was bly the greatest and most sigrequired by the delegate was the WEDDED IN CITY nificant event in modern his- adjusting of a dial and almost tory. They were amazed at the immediately what was being said awareness of the people who on the platform was understood. attendants took part in the wedattended and the widespread At great moments, as when the ding rites at St. Andrew's Angliextent of Christianity. By the Apostle's Creed was being said, can Cathedral on Tuesday affact of the Unity of Christ the and in the singing of hymns ternoon of Miss Rita Bolton and tongue. Those who were there couple of the native village had returned home showing Kitkatla. The bride is ne Matter of the "Administration signs of weariness but, as Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest been made. In the Matter of the Estate of Frances same look on some service men. and Mrs. Peter Robinson. Rev. They have seen and know and Basil S. Prockter, rector of the Honor Judge W. O. Fulton, made feel something which we can- Cathedral, officiated.

> for Edmonton to which point he full veil. The witnesses were has been in Prince Rupert for and ten groomsmen. the past seven years. Arrange- Following the ceremony there ments for a successor here have was a dinner in a downtown cafe not yet been completed.

## ESCAPE THEME

"Secret Life of Walter Mitty" Showing at Capitol Theatre

A contemporary American humorous classic is brought to the screen in "Secret Life of Walter Mitty," technicolor adapttion of James Thurber"s hilarious story, which is the week-end feature at Capitol Theatre. Accented with music and high-

lighted by an extravaganza of shapely girls, the picture stars Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. It is the saga of a highly imaginative young man who hamstrung by the dull routine

of daily life as a magazine proofreader and makes escape in day dreaming, one of his dreams becomes a reality and his adventures bring complications and happiness and success.

Featured supporting roles are played by Fay Bainter, as a dominating mother; Ann Rutherford, a designing sweetheart, and

A large retinue of ceremonia each used their own native Richard Robinson, a well known Holtby wrote, "I have seen the Bolton ,the groom the son of Mr.

The bride was given in marriage by Norman Lewis who had played the Wedding March from Canadian National Railways "Lohengrin" as the party left the police constable Jack McPhail church. The bridal costume was eft Wednesday night by train, a handsome wedding dress of accompanied by Mrs. McPhail, heavy ivory brocaded satin with has been transferred in the Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown company service. Mr. McPhail and there were ten bridesmaids

to celebrate the occasion.



After pleading guilty to a coming up in B.C. It is reck-Boris Karloff, as a sinister pschy- charge of theft of \$747 from oned eighty millions will be Canadian National Railways. spent. There are numerous his employers, Reginald Robert experienced carpenters in this Duncan, former ticket clerk, was happy land, and a lot are more sentenced to the time he had al- than forty. Perhaps there will ready served in jail when he not be enough to go around. appeared in city police court Wednesday.\*

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Kayes and seven

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LAUGHS?

down by Magistrate W. D. Vance after Rod McLeod, Duncan's counsel, had pleaded for leniency and explained that restitution of part of the money had already been made and that arrangements for returning the the complete sum to the C.N.R. had

> T. W. Brown, representing the railway company, told the court that \$399 had already been returned and that the balance is to be paid off at the rate of \$50 a month.

Mr. Brown intimated that the company was willing to agree to leniency in the matter of sentencing.

Duncan said that the money was used for gambling. The incident occurred on the night of -October 28. He declined to tell \_\_\_ the court where the gambling had taken place.

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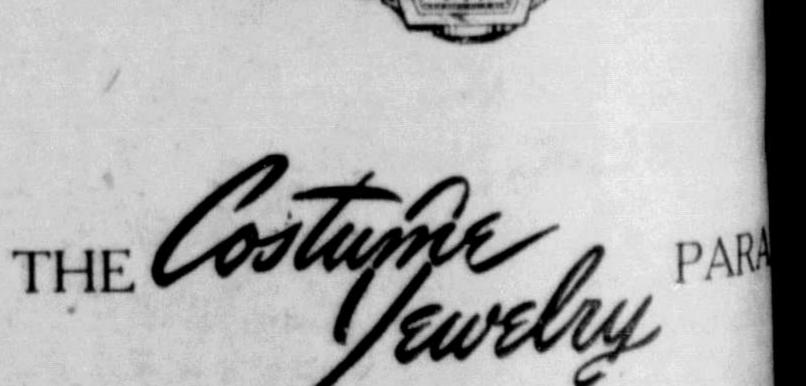
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