Five Allied columns thrust

closer to Communist China's

Manchurian border today in

their drive to end the Korean

war, Beaten North Korean

troops fled before them in ox-

Nearest to the uneasy border,

at last reports, was the South

Korean Sixth Division. It drove

northward from Huichon in the

west central area and is ex-

pected to reach a point 30 miles

The Commonwealth Seventh

Brigade, made up of British and

Australian forces, and three

other South Korean divisions

are pushing northward on both

sides and in the middle of the

munists had entered North Ko-

German Stand

diers would be included.

been taking shape in Korea.

plains the hesitation.

PARIS O-France yesterday

gave in on the question of re-

arming Germany to the extent of

suggesting a European army in

which German officers and sol-

The French government is

The French are actually wor-

ried about rearming which ex-

from the border shortly.

mountainous area.

carts and afoot.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port — "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest" VOL. XXXIX, No. 249 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1950 PRICE FIVE CENTS

### American, Britons Avoiding Frontier Kills Two Men adian Air Force members were killed late yesterday when a Harvard training plane crashed two miles south of Edmonton. The plane plunged to earth after its motor had cut off. Gov't Wins Two Seats coalition government of Premier Douglas L. Campbell retained two seats in the Legislature in by-elections yesterday. St. Andrew's elected Thomas P. Hillhouse, Selkirk barrister and for years secretary of the Liberal Association there. Albert Trapp defeated Labor-Progres-

MANCE BASE—Shown prior to their departure, these three of the Canadian Army Special Service Force have, at the brigade's Pacific training base in Korea. The three in this Canadian Army photo are: Capt. C. M. Whiticar ax. left; Capt. J. M. Bowie of Brandon, Man., and Capt. eren of Chatham, Ont. (CP PHOTO)

## Coast Lashed By Sixty-Gale and Record Rainfall

les of 70 miles an hour lashed the lower mainnd the coast of Washington and Oregon as the which had lain off the coast since Monday g moved inland. At Vancouver winds reached ity of 70 miles per hour while Abbotsford regusts of 58 miles per hour.

igh very little rain fell lower mainland and eceived record or near-Point, on the southast of Vancouver Island. of 4.74 inches.

er as well as on the

ere swept ashore or cap-

WA @ - Although the

# Captain Go

other points along the Kelling Wins Point, on the south- Cambridgeshire

25-year record for daily the 109th running of the Camprecipitation with a bridgeshire Stakes today in a three-way photo finish. Zina was

HOCKEY SCORES

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CIVIC CENTRE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

TICKETS AT ORMES AND CIVIC CENTRE

Students 50c. (Tax included)

was off for a while in second with Valdesco third. Kelling was ridden to victory by D. Smith in this race on boats along the water- which the Irish Sweepstakes are cribed the hosiery mills, the based, Lester Piggott, 14-yearold riding sensation, was aboard where the monks make the world Thirty-one horses started the

> The speaker stressed the cleanliness of Sherbrooke, stating it AIR PASSENGERS

> > musical interlude which includ-

WINNIPEG (P)\_The provincial

sive and CCF opponents in St

Clements. Both are rural con-

St. Andrews (20 of 21 polls)-

Hillhouse, 2116; CCF, 1306; Pro-

St. Clements (33 of 37 polls)-

Trapp, 2466; CCF, 540; Labor-

The standing in the 57-seat

Progressive Conservative, 7.

Progressive Conservative, 2.

Canadian Club

adian Club last night.

Hears of Quebec

(Total Opposition, 15 seats.)

gressive Conservative, 1183.

Liberal-Progressive, 28.

late last night

stituencies.

Progressive, 242.

house is now:

Others, 7.

CCF. 7.

servative, 2.

Others, 2.

Opposition-

Conservative, 2

7 Sandspit (today)-J. Par- ed the following: carry equipment to Ja- A. Crosby, N. Price, Fred Russ, "Mighty Like a Rose"-Mrs Charles Roberts.

Vocal duet, "Absent"-Mr. and To Masset (today)-H. Gray, Bowker, (yesterday) W. Perl- Mrs. Charles Roberts. Vocal solo. "I Walk Beside You"

From Vancouver (yesterday)--Mrs. H. T. Lock. N. Ogden, D. E. Baillie, Mr. Mc-Vocal trio, the English madri-Lennan, J. Malhuish, Mr. and gal, "Brunette-Mr. and Mrs

Roberts and Mrs. Lock. A guessing contest rounded out From Sandspit (yesterday) Mr and Mrs. Jefferies, J. Huzio, a delightful evening.

WEATHER

Forecast North Coast Region, Southern Section-Cloudy with showers today. A few sunny intervals this aroung 3. N. w Westminster 0. afternoon. Cloudy overnight and Thursday. Rain beginning Thursday morning. Winds-light, increasing to northwesterly (20) this afternoon and decreasing to light overnight Winds light

> shifting during the evening. North Const Parier-Westant wind, 20 miles per hour. Little change in temperature. Lows in night and highs Thursday-at Port Hardy, 40 and 45.

to southeast (30) by noon and

Remainder of Region-A few clouds today. Cloudy overnight and Thursday. Rain Thursday. Winds light today, increasing Thursday morning to southeast. 35 and shifting Thursday evening to westerly (20) Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs Thursday—at Sandsnit and Prince Rupert, 40

and 45.

# EDMONTON-Two Royal Can-

RED OFFER REJECTED WASHINGTON-State Secretary Dean Acheson turned down today a Russian bloc preposal for a new big-power effort to establish a single German government. The proposal was made Saturday following a conference at Prague of Russiam Deputy Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and foreign ministers of seven satellite countries. Acheson, in his statement, blamed Germany's plight on Russia's post

war actions. DREW SEES SAVING -George SASKATOON Drew, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party. said last right the federal government can save \$500,000.000 a year by eliminating wasted spending. It would help to combat the growing dangers of inflation, he said. "It is time the people who run the insurance companies and banks and those who depend upon them asked the government to check inflation and preserve the value of the dollar," he added.

## Harold Whalen Running Again

First candidate in the alder-Independent Progressive Con- manic race in December to declare himself publicly and definitely is Harold S. Whalen. Mr. Whalen told the Daily News this morning he was definitely going to run for civic office this vear. Mr. Whalen is a former alderman and was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor last

Monday night both Ald. W. A. view. McLean and Ald. W. J. McLean said they might run for re-The Province of Quebec was election but neither was definite the topic of Rev. E. A. Wright, about it. It has not been possible D.D., at a meeting of the Can- to date to find out what course Ald. J. N. Forman and Ald. G. S. Dr. Wright, who spent a num- Frizzell will follow.

ber of years in the eastern pro- Friday night the Trades and ually lowering snowline on the brooke in the Eastern Town- choose two candidates, who will the season fell at Ocean Falls people were and about the labor. To date no other possible rivals reaching the city on the land. French Canadians. He also des- canuidates have appeared.

## town's chief industry. A des-cription of Oka monastery. CNR Official famous Oka cheese, proved very hurt By Truck interesting.

G. C. Sessions, local freight ted today that the Can- Pederson, Dr. R. H. Ball, P. was cooked in stone ovens out- the C.N. dock. The truck, driven the next meeting next Tuesday in the province. by P. Sakalowsky, apparently night, it was stated today. Id Field, Washington, will Palmer, Mr. Westcott, N. Boylon, Following the speaker was a went out of control when the Those starting last night were brakes were applied on the slip- R. E. Eyolfson, instructor and pery surface of the ramp. Mr. student in the refresher course; ons, J. Collinson, D. McDonald, Vocal solos, "Passing By" and Sessions was rolled gently in Nick Mazzone, Donald Main, front of the truck. He was taken S. Halverson, M. C. Hauser, by ambulance to Prince Rupert S. Furness, refresher cour General Hospital for treatment. Clifford Knutson, R. J. Spe His condition later this morning P. J. Lester, Larry Hemi was reported as favorable.

### Gas Price Cut But Not Here

VICTORIA—Reduction of price of pasoline by 3/4c per gallon was approved yesterday by the provincial cabinet and, when Canadian money returns to par there may be another 3/4c cut. Hon. Herbert Anscomb said. The new price in Vancouver is 381/4 per gallen for premium and 361/40 for regular. The Victoria price 391/4c and 371/4c. There is no charge in the price in the north of the province or East Kostenay

# Last Bastion

SAIGON O-A military spokes nan said today that French troops had been withdrawn from outlying positions around isolated Laokay, last French bastion m Indo-Calna's northwest fron-

closer to Laokay and civilians are ago. evacuating the city.

### LEAVING FOR SWEDISH HOME

Mrs. Anderson is the widow of Fraser Valley.

Mand Mrs. Arne Lien and for Camosun. the past week has been the guest of Mrs. Chris Parkvold, West- CANADIANS LUCKY-

### First Snowfall At Ocean Falls

Winter is coming to this district as evidenced by the grad-Prince George this morning. It was mixed with rain and melted as soon as it reached the ground.

### Industrial First Aid Classes Start

Industrial first aid classes was the cleanest city he had ever agent, C.N.R., escaped serious started at the Fire Hall last seen. He had been very favor- injury about 8 o'clock this morn- night when ten men enrolled quit her job. To Vancouver (today) - J. S. adian cooking, particularly the Philpott, Evitt & Co. truck at started, those missing the first winners in British Columbia, over, the government English, J. Frader, I. Callow, J bea soup and the bread, which the foot of the ramp leading to session are entitled to enrol at although four horses were held

standard beginner course.

# Father Is Dead

Edward Applewhaite Sr. Walked Into Nelson and Founded First Bank

Edward Hay Hinds Applewhaite, father of Edward T Applewhaite, M.P. for Skeena, passed away early today at his home in Nelson after a lengthy illness. He would have been 89 years of age had he lived until December 7.

resident of Nelson since 1890 nay town from Vancouver long before railways or highways had made their appearance in that Communists

A young Englishman of means, he opened a financial institu-tion amounting to what might Near Tibet? tion amounting to what might have been called a bank. After the first chartered bank came to Nelson, he pioneered it in until 1908. Since then he had

the Nelson Board of Trade,

North Vancouver to make her leaves two sons—Edward T. citement. future residence at the Swedish Applewhaite, Prince Rupert, and Stewart Staunton, veteran United Nations clean-up cam-

Mrs. Anderson has rented her funeral of his father and will eries in many years.

# Driving Northward

No Confirmation of Chinese Communists Entering North Korea

TOKYO (CP) - Informed sources said today that the United States and British troops in Korea will stop at least 20 miles south of the Manchurian border. They said the purpose was to minimize dan-Mr. Applewhaite had been a gers of a border clash. South Korean forces will go when he walked into the Koote- on to the border in pursuit of Korean Communist

PFIPING- Communist armie are marching toward the Tibetian border with the intention of freeing that isolated nation been engaged in fruit farming from aggression, it was slater at Willow Point near Nelson, the here yesterday in radio repeti-French troops moved back farm being sold about a year tion of a dispatch from Moscow

# Mr. Applewhaite was the last Gold Strike at surviving charter member of Gold Strike at founded in 1894, and 20 years Sioux Lookout ago received an honorary mem-

Mrs. C. G. R. Anderson, who is Deceased was born in South- SIOUX LOOKOUT, Ont. (9) numbered among Prince Rupert's ampton, England. He was a life- Gold mining fever has hit this There is no resistance except well known pioneer citizens, long and always active member railroad town in northwestern from smallarms fire in a few having been here since 1911, is of the Anglican Church. Prede- Ontario. The community of 1750 spots. Nor was there any evileaving tomorrow night for ceased by his wife in 1945, he inhabitants is teeming with ex- dence that a big convoy was moving southward to oppose the

Rest Home at Lynmour. She will John Applewhaite, Nelson-and prospector, started it when he paign. be accompanied by Mrs. Knut a daughter, Mrs. L. T. (Eva) struck gold at Neepawa Island in There is no confirmation of Davis of Mount Lehman in the Lake Minnitaki, seven miles from reports that 20,000 Chinese Comthe late C. G. R. Anderson who Mr. Applewhaite will leave to- Ontario Minister of Mines rea to figh, against the United

for many years was chief ship- morrow night on the Prince Gemmell said: "This is one of Nations. wright at the local dry dock. George for Nelson to attend the the most significant gold discovhome on Eighth Avenue East to be returning November 5 on the The formation is forty miles France Allers

## Ontario People Clean Up In Irish Hospital Sweep

TORONTO (CP)—George Hall, 66-year-old Tovince, spoke mostly on Sher- Labor Council are meeting to nearby mountains. First snow of brooke in the Eastern Town- choose two candidates who will the season fell at Ocean Falls ships. He told how friendly the run with the solid backing of last evening, according to ar- home in front in the Cambridgeshire Stakes in Eng- police force suggested for the

Mrs. Effie Clay, Toronto widow, held a ticket on the second-place horse, Zina, and won \$28,000.

Later it was learned that Jean clerk at Manitowaning, Manotoulin Island, Ontario, had also won \$75,750. She immediately

LCCAL TIDES

T.	Thursday, C	Thursday, October 26, 1950			
, J.	High	1:29	19.7	fee	
rse; ers, ing,	MODEL CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF T	13:33	21.7	fee	
	Low	7:18	6.5	fee	
		19:52	3.1	fee	

### Burns, 31-year-old creamery TODAY'S STOCKS:

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.) \*\*\*\*\*

Vancouver		Aumaque	.35
Bayonne	11/2	Beattle	.66
Bralorne	6.70	Bobjo	
B R Con	21/2	Buffalo Canadian	
BRX	.04	Consol. Smelters 1	
Cariboo Quartz	1.30	Conwest	1.92
Congress	.10	Donalda	
Hedley Mascot	.38	Eldona	CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION
Pend Oreille	8.35	East Sullivan	
Pioneer	2.30	Giant Yellowknife	
Premier Border	.61/4	God's Lake	
Privateer	.08	Hardrock	.30
Reeves McDonald	3.85	Harricana	.09
Reno	.03	Heva	
Sheep Creek	1.20	Hosco	
Silbak Premier	.34	Joliet Quebec	
Taku River	.71/2	Lake Rowan	.91/4
Vananda	.09	Little Long Lac	
Salmon Gold	.03	Lynx	The Part of the Control of the Contr
Spud Valley	.05	McKenzie Red Lake	
Western Uranium	.85 ask	McLeod Cockshutt	
Oils—		Moneta	
Anglo Canadian	4.80	Negus	
Atlantic	2.55	Noranda	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.
Calmont	1.93	Louvicourt	
C & E	8.90	Regcourt	61
Central Leduc	2.85	San Antonio	2.65
Home Oil	14.25	Senator Rouyn	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
Okalta	1.85	Sherrit Gordon	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE
Pacific Pete	7.60	Steep Rock	
Princess	.60 ask	Sturgeon River	
Toronto		Silver Miller	
Athona	.09	Upper Canada	2.00

### TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL urges all

# POLL TAX PAYERS

To register on the CIVIC VOTERS' LIST before the deadline on OCTOBER 31

was reported as ravorable.	

TABLES TURNED-Two husky medical corps men, who have been inoculating Canadian Special Service Force troops in preparation for their departure for the Pacific from Fort Lewis, Wash., are shown getting some of their own medicine prior to their departure. Getting the needle are Pte. Bill Ogden, left, of Middleton, N.S. and Maj. E. H. (Andy) Anderson of Digby, N.S. With them in this Canadian Army photo are Pte. Larry Hederson of Toronto and Maj. George Stoker (CP PHOTO) of Vancouver.

war is believed to be air lift, operating from O'Neill, Morris Bridges, E. J. doors. e, likely for some months | D. Guyatt. is being carried out by Canadian Air Force flying the Korean area. It is Mrs. C. Jones. own what it will be flying

Mrs. J. Payne. freighter Northern Voy- Cr. Milburn. which disappeared early off Cape Race and is beto have sunk, says that w the captain go down the ship. Twelve other

# With Ship

ers of the crew are believhave been lost.

Luigi Silva

## Prince Rupert Daily News

Wednesday, October 25, 1950

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# Encouraging Signs

\V/E MAY be credulous but it does appear that W there is a new and encouraging attitude of conciliation between the nations as exemplified in recent utterances and statements emanating from Russian quarters and in the United Nations Day speech of President Truman yesterday.

Probably the most noteworthy feature of President Truman's speech was the apparent change of American attitude in regard to the banning of atomic weapons with the adoption of a stand somewhat more along the line that the Russians have been advocating.

As the President said, the possibility of reaching effective agreements may seem still somewhat remote but hope should not be given up.

After all, there can only be world peace with Russia's co-operation and we cannot go on suspect-Russia's co-operation and we must some time anticipate her good faith. It could be possible for her to have a change of heart too.

As Trygve Lie said, the fifth birthday of the United Nations founding was marked with a more promising atmosphere towards the possibility of world peace than it had at any time since the organization was formed.

### UP TO MUSIC LOVERS

\\//HEN the Calgary Range Riders came to town W last week the people who like that kind of entertainment evinced their support and showed their appreciation by attending the shows which were a financial success for all concerned.

This Thursday high class music is coming to town with the joint recital by two celebrated artists-Luiga Silva, famous 'cellist, and Maxim Schapiro, eminent pianist. We shall see whether the cultured people of Prince Rupert who profess to be lovers of good music and are heard to complain sometimes that there is not enough of the intellectual and cultural in Prince Rupert will rise to the occasion and really show their support.

So far the response to the advance sale of tickets for this show is said to be disappointing. In fact, the trend away from the more high class entertainment—at least as far as attendance is concerned—has been rather sharp of late and the Civic Centre management is becoming discouraged.

It is quite reasonable to suppose that, if high class cultural entertainment has not enough customers here to at least permit an even break financially in bringing the artists, they will just have to stop coming.

This is no lecture or criticism. It is just a straight business observation.

### SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"Seek good and not evil, that ye may live."-Amos 5:14

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LETTERBOX

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** CHEERS FOR SCUBY!

Editor, Daily News: Three cheers for Scuby! It' about-time Rupert's business men got behind their community and tried to do something to provide proper entertainment for teenagers such as an arena for all sports. You say we have a Civic Centre, yes, so we have but what is there for teen-agers outside of

basketball? The bowling alley has proved itself successful. They say be a Rupert booster.

Look at cities in B.C. with similar population. Rupert leads in one thing-liquor consumption. Until the business men start thinking a little more of teen-agers instead of the almighty dollar, Rupert teen-agers will grow up to know one thing-

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# Pioneers Meet Happily Again

Local old timers, who recently honored Jack Fuller, First Avenue on the occasion of his eighty-first birthday anniver- flight between Seattle and San and W. J. Raymond.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Those present included Mr. 311011 ATTIV M. Stephens Fifth Avenue West. and Mrs. M. M. Stephens, Mr. The hours were most happily and Mrs. George Johnstone, Mr. Holds Bazaar spent. A feature of the occasion and Mrs W. W. Wrathall, Mrs. was the display by Mr. Stephens Viereck, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. D. of a collection of beautiful scenic McD. Hunter, Jack Fuller, Robert Skeena River country and a son. J. Wrathall, S. A. Cheeseman

sary, gathered again last night Francisco.

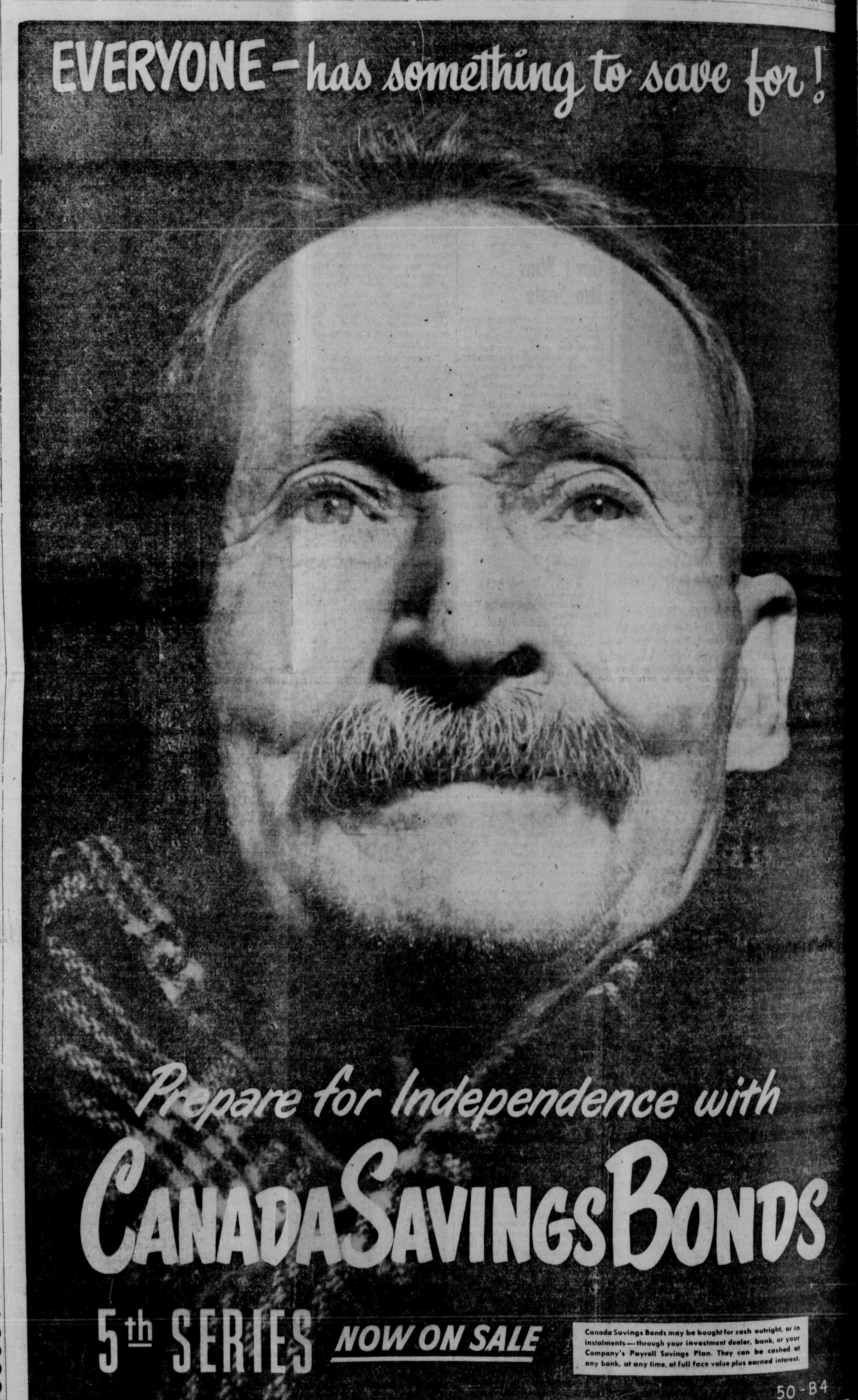
views, in color, descriptive of the McKay, J. Sing, James H. Thomp-

The Salvation Army badaar, held in the Sunday school room ful. Committees in charge were: Thompson.

Fancy work-Major Mrs. James Chambers, Mrs. W. Waksdale Home baking and candy-Mrs. J. Linney, Mrs. Henry Smith, sr Kitchen-Mrs. W Timms, Mrs.

Timms, sr., Mrs. Rudelph. Serving were M.s. K. Wilmott, yesterday, proved very success- Mrs. G Permer and Mrs. Angus

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rance re-

turned to the city on the Prince

George this morning from a trip

8 p.m., at Fire Hall. All inter-

Music and Drama Festival

in hospital recently, treatment

resulting in satisfactory recov-

ery. Mr. Stuart has since re-

turned to his home on Second

officer here, was the speaker to-

day at the regular weekly lun-

cheen of the Prince Rupert Gyro

was in the chair and there was a

• St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, home

cooking, candy, sewing, novelties

and tea room. Church Hall, Seal

Cove. Thursday, October 26, 2:39

Sonja Tea and sale of home

Friday, Oct. 27, S.O.N. Hall.

Former City Commissioner

from Victoria on one of his

periodical visits to his local in-

• Regular monthly meeting,

Broadway Cafe, Friday, Oct. 27,

6:30 p.m. Guest speaker? F. E.

Anfield, Superintendent, Indian

• SPECIAL MEETING-Trades

and Labor Council at the Car-

Thursday, October 26th. Time

Miss Noreen Beamish of Van-

rived in the city on the Prince

George this morning from the

evening train to Terrace to join

the staff of the Red Cross out-

F. J. Gemmell-Smith, public

relations representative of the

Canadian National Railways in

London, England, who is mak-

ing a tour of Canada, arrived in

he city on the Prince George

this morning from Vancouver

tendent, and Ed. Mussellam,

chairman of the Prince Rupert

Public Relations Council, who

Announcements

Legion Auxiliary card party

St Peter's Fall Bazaar, Oct. 26

Conrad School P.T.A. Hallow-

'en Hoedown, Friday, October

27th. 8 p.m. Games, prizes, danc-

ing refreshments. Everybody

Moose Bazaar, Nov. 2 and 3.

L.O.B.A. Bazaar Dec. 1.

Legion Auxiliary Fall Bazaar

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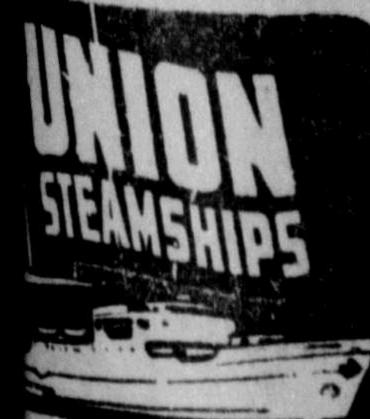
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CHARLOTTE ISLANDS 88. Chilcotin, Oct. 27 10 p.m.

FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS Chilcotin, Nov. 3 and 17 FRANK J. SKINNER Prince Rupert Agent

The regular monthly meeting Victoria; D. Carare, Prince of the Prince Rupert Parent- George; N. Ogden, J. D. Melhuish Mortimer, in the chair.

Reports from the different schools indicated that activities for the year had got off to a U.N. Day at good start. The membership drive had just begun with King Local School Edward reporting 151 members Local School to date.

The Traffic and Safety Com- The birthday of the United mittee, under Convener R. G. Nations was appropriately refer-Moore, will hold a meeting to red to at the weekly assembly at organize their plans for steps Borden Street School on Tuesnecessary to make parents as day. The annual report of the well as children aware of the British Columbia Division of the hazard in the vicinity of Booth ceived and in congratulating the Memorial High School where pupils on their spiendid showing various avenues converge is a in the list of schools which doparticulary severe one. The need nated during the year, Principal • Canadian Legion Auxiliary for the extension of the sidewalk J. S. Wilson suggested that, in-Card Party, Wednesday, 8 p.m. on Seventh Avenue will be stres- asmuch as many children of dif-

> Reports were heard on the pos- by the Red Cross, these childsibility of having arrangements ren, their families and their made for the proper care of the friends would have the kindliest

teeth of the children in the city. feelings towards the people in A letter from Conrad Street other parts of the world who had • Industrial first aid classes, P.T.A. stated their strong objec- helped them. This surely would commencing Tuesday, Oct. 24, tion to the issuance of a licence help pave the "way to peace." to operate a pin-ball game concession and the council will con-

tinue to press for its removal. Association meets Civic Centre, Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 8 o'clock. City Library is available for citi- tions of \$228.24, ranked sixth. tions. (253) zens generally. R. G. Moore was The ranking was particularly John Bong was soloist and Miss thanked for his donation of ten good as many of the schools con- Marian Lowe, organist At the D. C. Stuart spent a few days books to the collection.

Considerable discussion cen- elementary schools with a much tered round the possibility of a greater enrolment. It is probable visit to this disctrict of Mrs. that, on a per capita basis, the Mellish, a past provincial Parent-record of the Borden Street Teacher Federation president. School equals or even excels that Further details of the date and of any other school. The child-E. D. Coughlin, senior welfare other arrangements planned will ren found the story of the help be requested from the Federa- given to children in Britain, tion headquarters to enable the France, Germany, Switzerland, Club. President A. J. Dominato local groups to take advantage, Italy, India, Pakistan, Korea and if possible, of her visit. | Greece an interesting one. The good attendance of members

Members present included Mrs A. J. Dominato, Mrs. M. Hansen. Mrs. H. M. Lindseth, Mrs. J. Denning, Mrs. L. M. Greene, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. R. Mark, Mrs. K. Hardy, Mrs. H. C. Flood (secre- the B.C. Junior Red Cross Fund tary-treasurer), Mrs. E. W. Becker and Messrs. H. C. Blair, W. D. Griffiths, J. S. Wilson and R. G. cooking and fancywork. There

will be a fish pond and candy booth for the children. At 2:30 Mr. and Mr. Alex Bill. who have been on a month's honevmoon trip which extended as far South Dakota and included a visit to the home of the bride Alder arrived in the city on near Calgary, returned to the the Prince George this morning city on last night's train The bride was formerly Miss Ruth JacobsenR. N., of the nursing terests. He will be here for the staff of the Prince Rupert Ceneral Hospital.

Union Steamer Camosun, Capt. Prince Rupert Burns Club, John Boden, returned Tuesday morning from Stewart and Alice Arm en route to Vancouver, Disembarking here from the north were William L. Newell, Mrs. L. Amoth, J. W. Armstrong, Eric Skuttle, Bessie Riley, C. Galbraith, E. Echlen, Ross Stewart, penters Hall, Fraser Street, J. P. Garlick, Terry Stewart, Mrs. Stewart, all from Stewart; H. L. Gray, Alice Arm; Mrs. Scherk, Port Simpson, The vessel sailed at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver.

Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson, Arthur Brooksbank is back in Bishop of Caledonia, returned to Prince Rupert after an extended the city on the Prince George trip to Europe and the British this morning from Vancouver Isles including a visit to his where he has been attending native home of Bradford, Engsessions of the House of Bishops land. He expects to be here for and the Anglican Synod of Brit- the coming week on business before returning south to make his future home at a location which he says is so far undetermined. Mrs. Brooksbank is now in Vancouver visiting with her daughter Mrs Edward Lineatt

### nd son, Carlisle Cannery, J. W. Bride In South and son, Carlisle Cannery, J. W. Armstrong and Miss E. Love,

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Prince Rupert

National Junior Red Cross had

expended \$56,250 for these over-

seas services. In addition the

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contributed \$15,227.01 towards

for Crippled and Handicapped

Mr. Wilson suggested that the

daily remembrance of the needs

of children in this province and

other countries would develop the

sympathetic understanding of

other people's problems and, in

to international friendship that

would make the United Nations

the agency to make a realization

of the hope, "There shall be

that understanding, lay the road

The Chinese United Church Vancouver, was the setting of a Teacher Council was held in the and H. L. Gray, Vancouver; W. pretty wedding on October 18, Civic Centre on Monday evening M. Caron, city; Mrs. P. Yohol- when Margaret Sym, only daughwith the president, Mrs. R. E. insky, Qutsnel; J. E. Nix, Edmon-ter of Charles Hew Lee and the late Mrs. Lee of Prince Ruper. and Daniel Gay Shiu, eldest son nuptial vows.

Rev Chow Ling officiated at business trip to Ocean Falls. the double ring candlelight ceremony. The groom was attended by his brother, David Shiu and the ushers were Chong Quan and

The bride was lovely in her period gown of white satin featuring a fitted bodice, shirred need for safety practices. The Junior Red Cross had been re- puffed shoulders and lily-point sleeves. A coronet of seeded pearls and bugle peads held her fingertip veil of Chantilly lace. She carried a white Bible adorn ed with a mauve orchid and stephanotis. ferent nations had been helped

Her three attendants were Miss Peggy Wong, of Vancouver, maid of honor, who chose blue sating and matching bonnet; Miss Esther Shiu, sister of the groom. and Miss Betty Wong of Vancouver, bridesmaids, who wore dresses, styled alike, of blush rose satin and matching bonnets, Of the 750 schools which had trimmed with seed pearls. Their contributed to the B.C. Division fan shaped bouquets were of of the Junor Red Cross, Borden white chrysanthemums. Talix-The P.T.A. library shelf in the Street School, with total dona- man roses and matching carna-

tributing were high schools or reception held at the Blue Dan-

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toast to the bride. For her wedding trip to California, the bride donned a navy blue tailored suit and a muskrat coat. When they return, the young couple will make their home in Ladner, where the groom is stationed with the Can-

adian Army Signals Corps.

not althe the or mine, coming

Lee of Vancouver proposed the

George Green, district manof Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Shiu of ager of Imperial Oil Co., return-New Westminster, exchanged ed to the city on the Prince George this morning from





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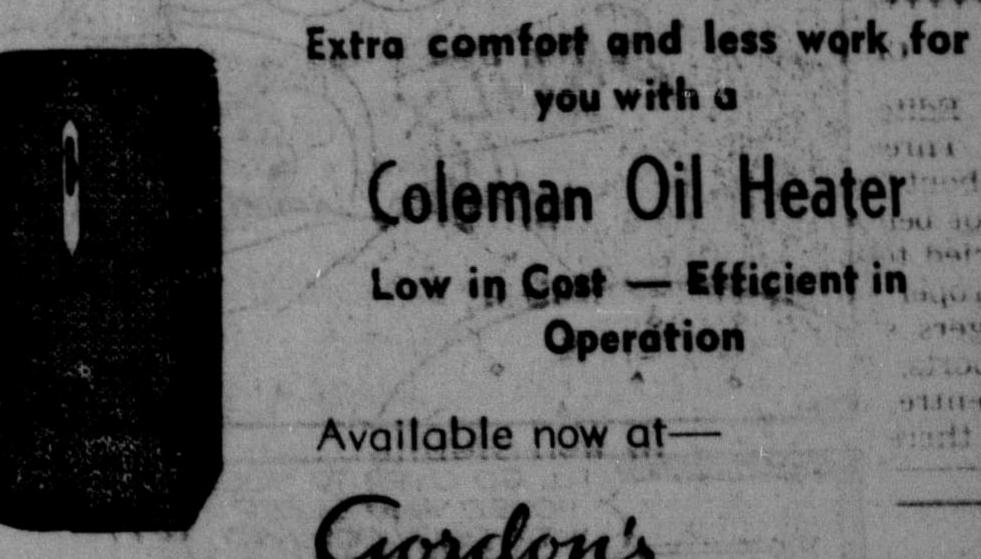


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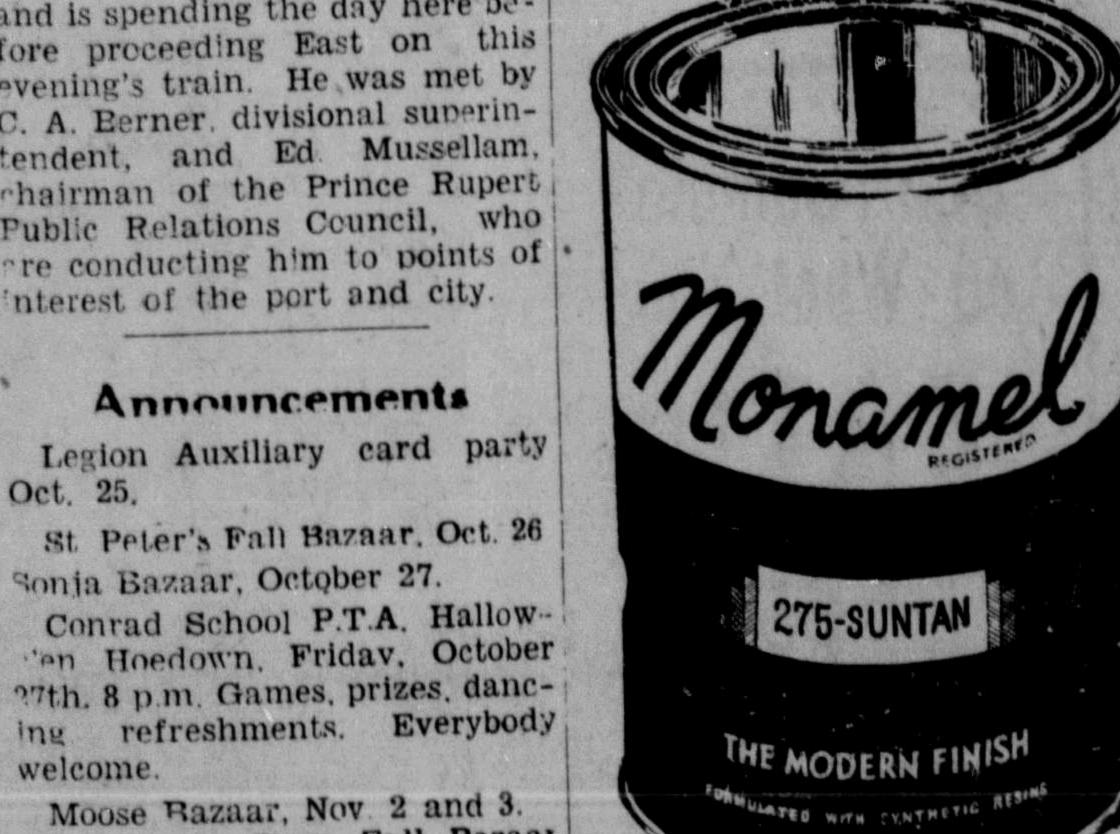
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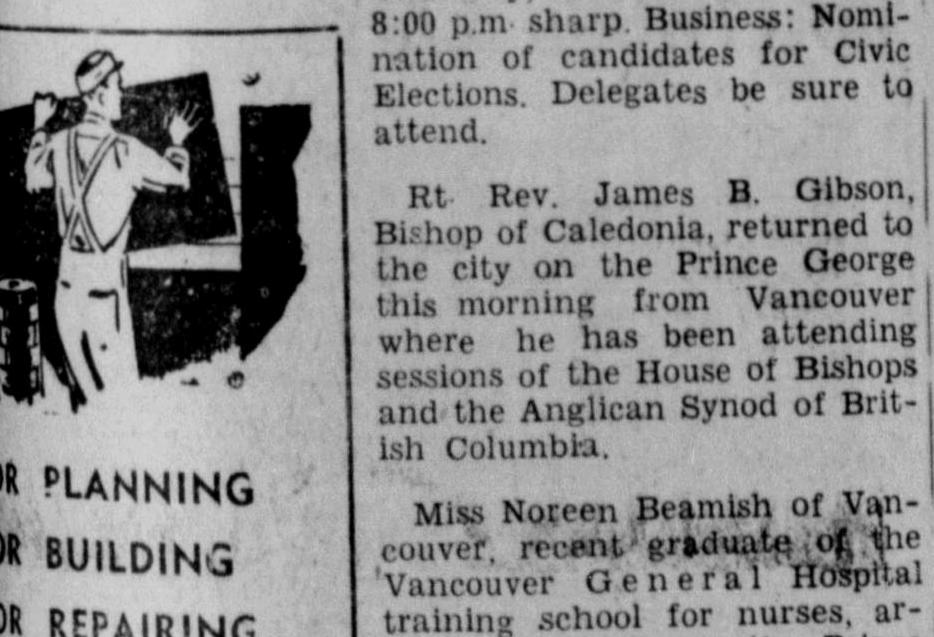


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## Chose Stage To Church

At Joison's Father Wanted Him to be Cantor

At Jolson was born Asa Yoelson sixty-four years ago. The blessed event occurred in what was then St. Petersburg, Russia, and, on May 26, 1886.

to father.

Ghette." Then he ran away success again — trip No. 3 — with Al IN PICTURES

name of Jolson, Palmer and Jolson. He was now Al Jolson.

ings were problematical. They "Sonny Boy," his phonograph Scout and Cub movement. Jo!son continued to sing in cafes The film was an enormous finan-Washington, D.C. His father, a mal manner: he would sit on the well as for Jolson. "The Singing been started. Jewish cantor, entertained high piano while he sang his songs, Fool" broke the record of almost Mr. Watson stated that it was hopes that Asa would be the ne invented the method of talk- every theatre in which it played. a busy time throughout the pro- pends entirely on the co-operaseventh in the direct line of the ing the second verse and chorus After "The Singing Fool" came vince with more boys wanting to Yoelson cantors, and he taught of his songs, turning singing into his son to sing the chants, in conversation and then back. He and "Big Boy" for Warner Brobe handled. Since the war, leach year's achievement, proper still retain the charter. Washington. But the ambition got a vital, an emotional quality thers. Then he transferred to membership had gone up by recognition will be to the groups. was not shared by the 'hild. The into his voice, especially as he United Artists, making 'Sons O' leaps and bounds and the pro- Good Turns being a feature of lad, while yet in knee breeches, talked his verses; there was Guns" and other pictures. | vincial headquarters are hard the Boy Scout program, both

way to New York, had his shoes An old negro dresser gave him er, New York musical stage star. mands on them. Last year, there will be fostered and developed. stolen from his feet while he a tip, while he was playing in a The marriage culminated a ro- was a 1700 increase in the ranks Public service should attract slept; and then was shipped little theatre in Brooklyn. Why mance that began on Broadway. of Scouts and Cubs and for the leaders and supporters. An aim back home by brother Harry Joi- didn't Mr. Jolson try blackface? They were divorced and Jolson first six months of this year the should be made to have a leader son Next time he ran away from It would make the audience married again three times. increase was 1400. At the end of for every ten boys. the old homestead he became laugh, add to the effectiveness No one could accuse him of June the membership stood at Mr. Watson stressel that no self-appointed mascot to a regi- of both sob stuff and laughs. dissipating. The nearest he 14,000. This increase is typical one in the movement should have ment in the Spanish-American Jolson got some burnt cork and came to habits were smoking cig- of the whole of Canada, the more than one job. Good Scoutwar sang little ditties to them, blacked up his face, then re- arettes and chewing gum. He membership being 115,000. There ers in sufficient numbers are was patted on the back, given an hearsed in front of the old negro, never drank. apple, and again shipped back who exclaimed, "Yo' is as funny His personal employees were chance of being Scouts or Cubs correspondence course and disas me." Thus came into being intensely loyal. He kept them but they cannot be enrolled be- trict training courses for Scout-At this time he made his first the greatest black face comedian for years at a time and only an cause of the shortage of leaders. ers. Within the next three years appearance on the stage, in in the world, the "Mammy" inexcusable blunder would cause Otherwise the Canadian mem- every leader should take a course. Washington, as one of the mob in singer who made millions out of him to dismiss anyone. Israel Zangwill's "Children of the a bended knee. He was an instant He was President Harding's As an effort to solve the prob- built up to take a personal in-

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Reeves' burlesque troupe, only Jolson had many offers to ap- House as his guest. to wind up, as ever, in the bosom pear in silent films, but his first of his fond family after this new motion picture work was done for and stranger interlude. He sang Warner Brothers in "The Jazz But when little Asa, now in long known that during the making "What this country needs is a pants for the first time, went off of that film he became discour- good 5-cent cigar."

aged and tried to buy wack mis contract, but the picture upset | errace Scouts the entire industry, did more with a circus as ballyhoo man, bopularize talking pictures, and Are Re-activated his father gave up hope of ever made Jolson the first great star making a cantor of him. With of the new medium. The story of The vaudeville tour across the come a cantor, in order to seek

favorite entertainer. President lem, Canadian headquarters terest in the work and the lead-Wilson invited him to the White brought out "Plan Achievement," ers.

THAT GOOD 5-CENTER

TERRACE—Field Commission his brother and another friend, "The Jazz Singer" paralleled his er J. L. Watson addressed a Aso went in vaudeville under the own life: the son of a Jewish meeting of the Terrace Boy Scout George to be responsible for the Kin Park and Swimming cantor who broke away against Association in the police station northern, central, Cariboo, Peace pool. Both the first and second his father's wishes that he be- last Friday evening and said that River and Yukon districts. Mr. groups of cubs and the scouts country was hard work, meals fame on the stage. In his second he was here once again to do Watson will be staying in Van- will clear the beaches of all were never certainties, and book- film, "The Singing Fool," he sang what he could to help the local part of the province.

before the earthquake and Al by more than one million people. brought together for this meet- a pattern to improve Scouting Asa was a child—a mere chit— above the pounding hammers cial success, even greater than ing. There had been too many the family migrated to Am- that were rebuilding the city. It "The Jazz Singer," and it made a boys for the First Terrace Cub; and made its home in was here he introduced his infor- fortune for Warner Brothers as pack so a Catholic group had

rangaway from home, made his punch in his delivery now. He was married to Ruby Keel- pressed to keep up with the de- individual and group good turns are many boys who want the needed in the group. There is a bership could be doubled.

a plan to be followed for the next REQUISITES

Extra help was needed.

Three years ago there was just the provincial executive com- to buy that uniform. missioner and field commissioner.

Mr. Watson was here to explain reached San Francisco shortly record of which was purchased The two local groups had been this Plan Achievement which is by: (1) Service; (2) Leadership; (3) Supporters.

A target will be set for each year for the next three years and the success of the Plan detion of Group Scouters and group

The group committee should be

three years for the further de- Mr. Watson stressed public re- Deshka Penoff, Eric Moore, Marvelopment of Scouting in Can- lations and publicity. Also garet Wardale, Anne Petroff, It was Thomas Marshall, U.S. ada. With the rapid growth of smartness in scouting as there is Alan Forman, Kathleen Smith, for a time in a Washington cafe. Singer." It is not generally Vice-President, who said in 1917: the organization, provincial neither discipline nor spirit if Lorna Howe, Noon Webster. headquarters could give all the there is no smartness in the John Thompson and Marjorie supervision and work needed boys. Each boy must have his Leeman.

unitorm and it is part of the boy's training to earn the money

Following Mr. Watson's talk Later, another field commissioner | the 1951 targets were set. Indiwas added. Now the province had vidual and group good turns will been re-divided and a third com- be stressed. The Cubs of the missioner stationed at Prince first Terrace group will clean up north end of Lakelse Lake and at the hotel landing.

Chairman of the meeting was Constable Ted Brue who welcomed the commissioner and later, thanked him for his talk.

On being asked, Mr. Watson explained that even though the Cubs and Scouts had to meet in another hall because the roof of their present meeting place, the Anglican Church Hall, was leak-

Others present at the meeting were Dr. G. May, D. Collins, John Haaland, R. Edwards, M. Wightman, M. Dubeau, Father Racette. C. Bissonnette, John Normandeau, Mrs. Norrington, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Newhouser, Larry Som-

### Rupert Young Folk Meet in Vancouver

VANCOUVER. - Several of Prince Rupert's young people met in Vancouver at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Howe. formerly of Prince Rupert, Joint hostesses were Lorna Howe and Noon Webster, who are in the south on holiday. Those present were Esther Harrison, Dick Giske, Robert Jones, Bill Watts, Mary McAfee, Donna Kerrighan,

### Cambrai Chapter Shipping Parcels

At a gathering of Cambrai Chapter I.O.D E. at the home of Mrs. G. G. Withers Monday night final arrangements were made or shipment of Christmas par

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ing tenor. Certainly he is as

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when I told him he was BET- "Where were you born?" TER than his hero, the late asked: long life never put over a char- of almost 100-per-cent Scots half acterization as good as Finlay fearfully. does in the Old Kirk Elder.

But he does remind folk, and demonstrates to us, just how great a heritage of happines Lauder did leave to us.

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AND NOW THOSE legs. I first saw the legs of the

suming, he strikes you as just he was killed in France, used to whirling out when we left for a fine young Scottish gentleman sing like an angel straight from home after one a.m. -to use that word in its true, heaven-even if he did have a not snob sense, and not snob- snotty nose).

might well study from her how right by me. (She never did and grandchild.

Harry Lauder. But in my hum- "Londonderry," she replied, ble opinion Lauder in all his looking around at the room full

But I hope she'll forgive me for

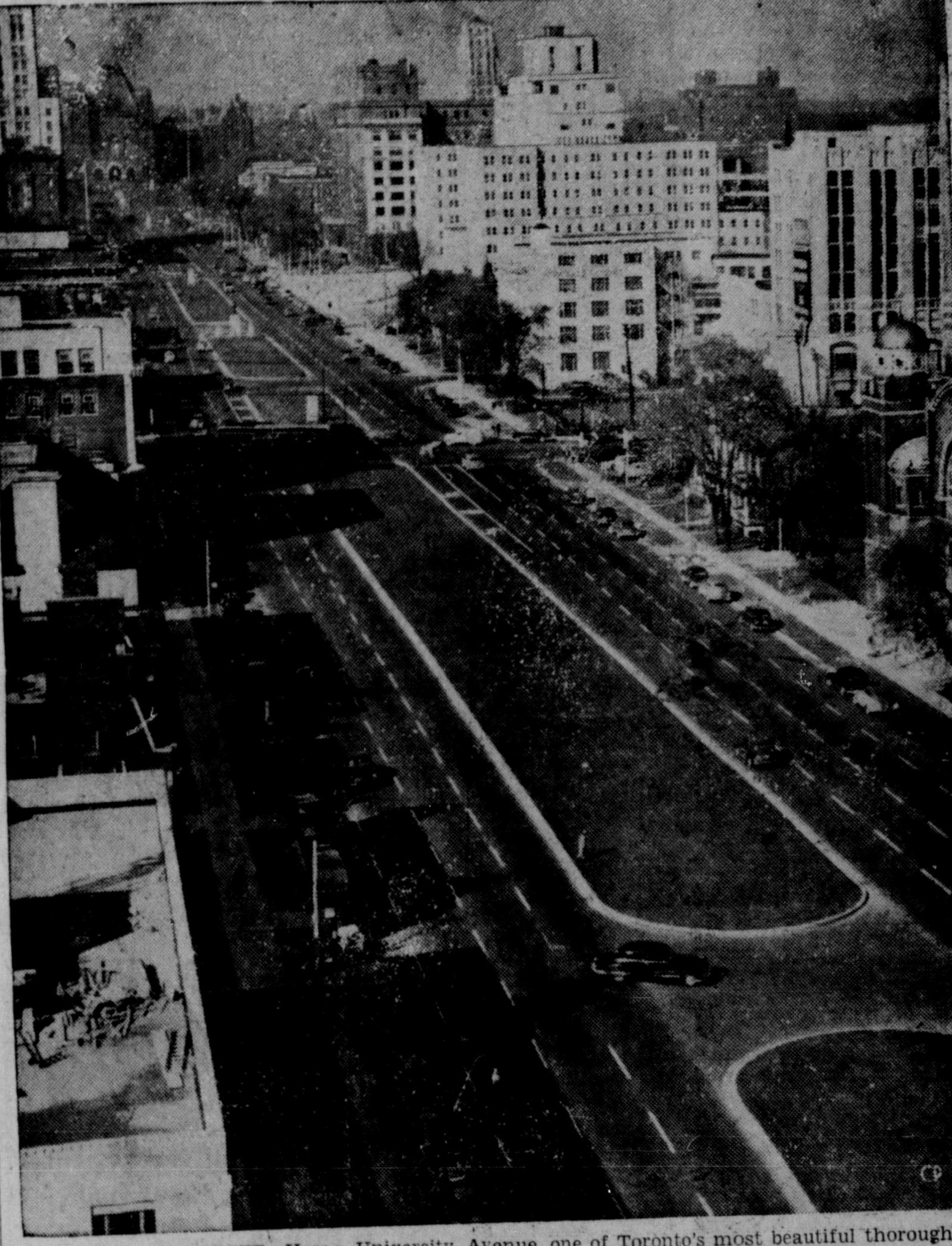
"Aha! Irish! I knew it." She laughed when I told her that her legs were not Scottish (Not that I like Scottish lassies'

legs the less-far from it. They are just different.) She fell in love with her husband when his unit in the Royal British Columbia District will be Navy was based at Londonderry. headed by Senior Captain W. C. He is now in the Pacific and Foulton, and will include Major gets home only once a year or (Mrs.) Janet Chambers of the grand in the two public per- so, She looked so sad at this Lodge for Young Women in that I hoped for a moment that Prince Rupert, Lieutenant John she was going to cry on my Harding from Hazelton, Captain

is written all over your face."

She told me how her churchlovely soprano singer, Frances loyal mother had great misgivhandsome a male specimen as Derry, at the Press Club Ball. ings about the effect of her go-I have ever seen on any stage. In the big auditorium Miss ing on the stage. But when she But that, of course, is because Derry came out in a lovely shim- went back home and Mum saw the Highland dress is most flat- mering long dress. I forgot all that she did not even smoke, tering to the male. And Wilson's about her legs, especially when all was well! But even on lemonshe sang one of my favorites, ade, Miss Derry was doing an uniform is like a tailor's dream. Jerusalem (which reminded me Irish jig quite as lively as the Offstage, relaxed and unas- of Jock, who, ten years before braw Scots lads and lassies were

After living 40 years in Port But then when Miss Derry Arthur, Mrs. A. C. Johansen has came out in her tartan kilt I come to spend the winter in OF COURSE any show would said to myself again: "Those Prince Rupert. While here she is be a success with Mr. and Mrs legs don't look Scottish to me." Robert Finlay in it. She is ar I was in luck. We got invited visiting her son-in-law and ideal Master of Ceremonies- to a grand private party. In daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jo-North American M.C.'s came Miss Derry and sat down hansen, 1035 First Avenue West,



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Delegates from Northern and attend the annual Congress of thern district. the Salvation Army being held at Vancouver from October 27 to 31. They will gather with other delegates from Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

The delegation from Northern and Mrs. Earl Jarrett of Prince But then she laughed when George, Field Captain William she told how a radio announcer Moore of Canyon-Naas River and had said "the map of Scotland Captain E. F. McLean of Vancouver Normal School.

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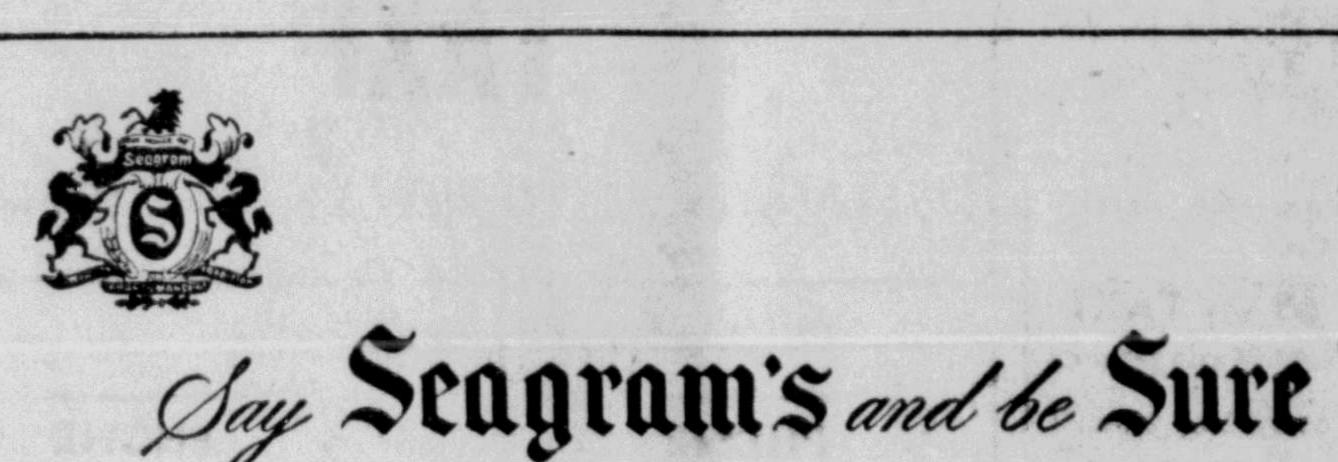
ketball which has come to be such an important sport here. With such able and enthusias- Prince Rupert is big enough for tic mentors as Bill Scuby and the both. We hope to hear that there will be some action on Mr. our Daily News story yesterday Scuby's suggestion . Maybe he, proposing the organization of la- himself, is the man to take the

ganizational nucleus for the champion ski jumper, thanks to of the United Nations General development of the sport here- pretty Vera Ratcliffe. Arnfinn that is providing somebody takes Bergmann of Norway defeated hold and does it. Besides these, teammate and then world cham- of the local observance of United there must be many others here pion Hans Bjornstad at Revel- Nations Day who know the game and could stoke's tournament of Chamgive a hand in getting it launch- | pions last winter. In between ed and maintaining it. Boxla is leaps of 226 feet, the 22-year-old matron in charge of the Salvaabout the fastest game there is Bergmaan met Vera. She flew tion Army Girls' Hostel, will fly you don't. going and, once it got on its way to Norway in May and they were here, there should be no doubt married July 15. The Bergmanns that it would be a youth activa- will live in Revelstoke. Bergfor and crowd-getter. It would mann will coach the Revelstoke Captain (Mrs.) William Poulton not necessarily collide with bas- Club.

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> Major Mrs. Janet Chambers, to an Army congress in Vancouver this Friday. While away, will look after the hostel.



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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dahle.

### ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Skog wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Evelyn to Mr. William Frederick Checkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Checkley. of Prince George. The wedding will take place November 15 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

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### Prince Rupert Daily News Wednesday, October 25, 1950

### Blackwood On Bridge By Easley Blackwood

Here is a fact you may find it hard to believe. arrived in port sharp on time When you are vulnerable and opponents are not, you should bid small slams even if the odds are slightly against you. In this situation you gain 750 points if you make the slam and lose only about 600 points if

hand.

At the ninth trick Mr. Dale

simply led a heart from dummy

and Mr. Champion was in-with

nothing to lead but spades. His

spades on the board gave Mr.

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well-earned slam.

into the ace-queen of

In today's deal Mr. Dale push-That is, if you go set the oped the bidding very strongly, ponents score a 100-point penprobably counting on his distrialty, and you also lose the trick points (about 150) and the value butional advantages to make up of the game (350 points), which for his high card deficiency. He has been undergoing an extenyou would have made if you wasn't far off the mark in this sive overhaul in Vancouver inhad stopped short of the un- thought since, if the two out- cluding fire protection installamakeable slam.

But don't forget that if your the hand is a lay-down. sporting shot at slam misfires. They weren't divided, howyou are still vulnerable, playing ever, and Mr. Dale looked around against non-vulnerable oppon- for some line of play other than ents, so that the odds are still the spade finesse, which offered three to one you will finally win only a 50-50 chance of success. the rubber.

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

(Mr. Masters) C-8 6 2

(Mr. Champion (Mrs. Keen) S-K 1 0 9 3 H-K Q H-none D-J 10 6 3 C-K 9 5 South (Mr. Dale) H-A 9 7 6 5 2

North 3 H 5 D East Pass Pass

If there is one thing "Pupsy can't stand, it is pity. He knows nothing about women's veils but his large brown eyes speak plainly that his veil of hair is something more than style. So if you see a dog with a

red nose strolling with hair in

his eyes, it's probably "Pupsy" -don't kill him with sympathy. "We don't know who it is," says "Pupsy's" mistress. Mrs. F. N. Feero, 245 Fourth Avenue West, "but someone tries to do hair from off his eyes.

hair down over his eyes. Somecouple desire furnished suite. bumped into a car," said Mrs. References. Box 817. Daily Foore

The veterinary told Mrs. Feero WANTED-2 or 3 room furnish- that these long-haired dogs are ed or unfurnished suite. Phone quite able to see past their nose. hairs," suggested Mrs. Feero.

weak," explains Mrs. Feero.

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gave him a bone from the butchwest

er's. As was his custom he bur-

ern BC. Power Company), vou will be given information down over his eyes and nostrils, which will be useful to you. was again enjoying the sights and smells in his walks with Mr.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT Income But now with his hair clip-Tax specialist S. G. Furk ped, "Pupsy" doesn't see half so well and he doesn't smell nearly well and he doesn't smell nearly so good and besides—his red nose shows.



With a good-sized list of passengers and substantial freight cargo, C.N.R. steamer Prince George, Capt. Ernest Caldwell, at 10 o'clock this morning from Vancouver, Westview and Ocean Falls and will sail at midnight for Ketchikan whence she will return here to sail tomorrow evening southbound. The Prince George will be making three more voyages before being replaced by the steamer Prince Rupert with the arrival here November 2.. The Prince Rupert standing trumps are divided, tions under new federal regulations. The Prince George is also to have a large program of work of similar character during the coming winter.

### The opening lead from Mrs. Karena Dahle Keen was the queen of clubs, Mr. Dale winning with the ace. He laid down the ace of hearts Laid at Rest and found that Mr. Champion

had both the king and queen. Mass was sung Monday morn He now played to the queen of ing at the Catholic church for diamonds, led dummy's six of Eleen Christine Karena Dahle clubs and ruffed it; played to who passed away Saturday at the king of diamonds, led Prince Rupert General Hospital dummy's last club and ruffed it. She was the eight-year-old Next came the ace of dia- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas monds on which the seven of Dahle. Father Rayner officiated spades was discarded, followed During the service, beautifu by the last diamond which Mr. music was rendered by the school Dale ruffed in dummy. Mr. choir under direction of the Champion was now wishing he Sisters of Annunciation School hadn't started with such a good Pallbearers were J. A. Teng. E Friksen, G. E. Moore and John

> The graveside service wa taken by Father Morrissey a Fairview cemetery.

F. M. Burns, inspector of customs, returned to the city on the Dale his twelfth trick and a Prince George this morning from Vancouver, being there on official business.

### SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF PRINCE RUPERT HOLDEN AT PRINCE RUPERT

LAKE OF THE WOODS MILLING COMPANY LIMITED. PLAINTIFF.

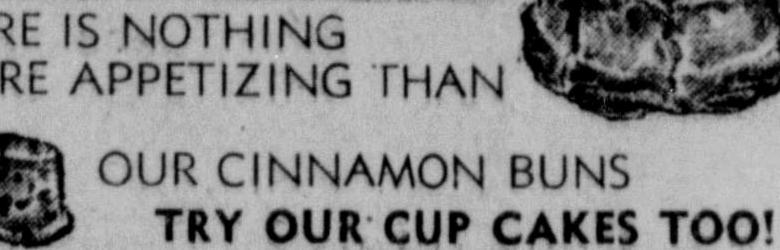
J. THOM. DEFENDANT

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANT OF EXECUTION issued him a good turn by cutting the from the above Court and to me directed against the goods and chatters of the defendant, J. THOM, I have seized at the premises formerly occupied by the said defendant as a bakery at the Village of Burns Lake, B.C.: 1 New "It was the same thing when Era 2 bag bread mixer; 1 American 2 pocket dough divider; 1 Union we had 'Laddie,' an '84-pound Rounder; 1 Penright moulder; 1 Brantford 100 loaf oven; 1 Brantford 110 English shepherd dog. He had loaf oven: 1 Hubbard 50 loaf oven (not installed); 1 Hayseen autobread wrapping machine 1200 per hour; I automatic Micro slicing machine 1200 Halibut and trolling boat, 45 WANTED TO RENT - Working one clipped his face—then he Duchess 36 pc. bun divider; 1 Gem doughnut machine; 1 doughnut kettle per hour; I hand sealing machine; 150 shipping boxes 65 loaf ca. ea.; 1 cake mixer 60/30 qt.; 1 Hobart 16 qt. cake mixer; 1 Fletcher electric meal pic mchine; 1 Brantford water tempering tank 50 gal.; 1 Fletcher 8 ft. steel dough trough; 2 Fletcher 9 ft. shelf bread racks; 1 Fletcher 32 loop stee bun rack; 1 Fletcher 6 ft. dump table; 300 bread pans; 24 bun pans 15 x 26; 1 3 ft. show case,, tables, shelving, wrapping paper, paper bags, ice cream cones, various pans and small equipment too numerous to list here; and "They seem to look around the on Thursday, the night day of November, 1950, at the hour of two (2.00) o'clock in the afternoon, at my office in the COURT HOUSE, PRINCE RUPERT, P.C., I will offer for sale at Public Auction, for cash, all the right. "But when their face is clip- title and interest of the defendant in the above goods, and this sale will be writer, portable preferred, ped their eyesight becomes subject to the Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax.

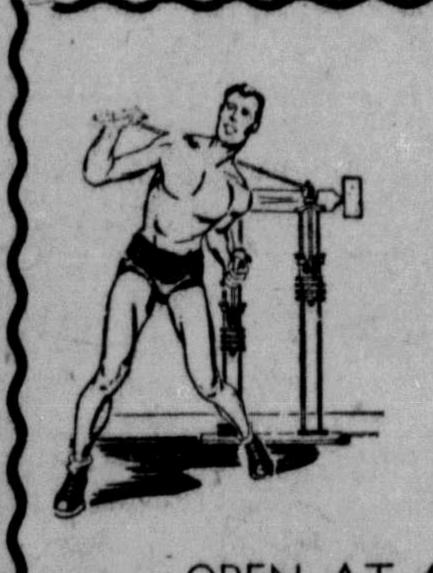
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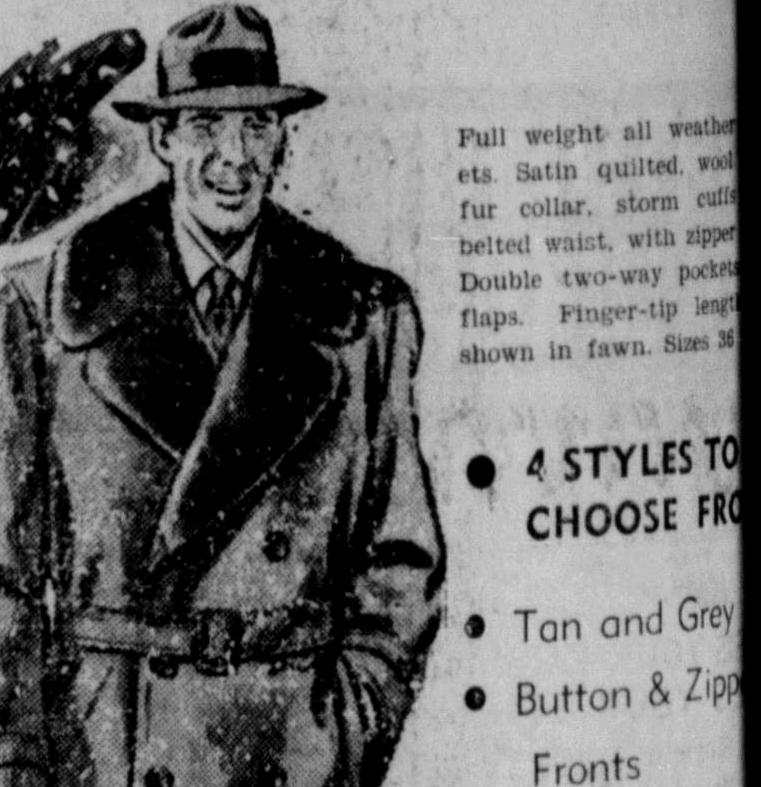
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# by J. K. Nesbert

Coalition Boat Rocking Again-Transferable Vote Announcement Causes Squall

VICTORIA.—The Coalition boat, always so easily rocked, took another header into a dangerous list when Attornew General Wismer told the Young Liberals at their Harrison convention that next session the Government will have the Legislature make the single transferable vote a B.C. law.

Liberal and Conservative rankand-filers for long have been that's not good enough, on the pressing for this, as a way out public's part. Good government, of Coalition. Under it voters under our system, depends on a would mark their choices-1, 2 wide-awake interest on the part their chances. If the CCF again became so strong that neither old-line party could form a safe advancement of a political government, well-presto-there could be another Coalition.

But the single transferable vote is a matter of high government policy. It's up to Premier Johnson and his co-leader, Finance Minister Anscomb, to make such announcements. But Johnson was on the flat of his back in hospital and Anscomb was in Toronto on financial business—and so Gordon Wismer jumped the gun,

This annoyed Messrs, Johnson and Anscomb, Anscomb got in touch with Johnson and, in effect, said: "Look here-one of your Liberals has no business making announcements like that." Boss Johnson promptly Mr. Wismer on the phone and bawled him out.

Mr. Wismer may have been speaking out of turn but there's little doubt he's right. Both parties want the single transferable vote. The public wouldn't approve if it was brought in the session before the next general election. That would make it appear there was some political hanky-panky about it. So, the sensible thing to do is to bring it in next session and then let it rest until it's needed when the next election rolls round-

This observer would say there's absolutely no use continuing Coalition, as long as so many people are unhappy about it. It's a good government, as long as times are fairly prosperous, and there's no doubt the vast majority of the people approve it. But Liberal and Conservative Associations don't like it. And, like it or not, they're the people who are interested enough in the welfare of the province to keep

at politics year in and year out. Politics and politicians are often scoffed at in our democracy-which is a shame. True, often it's the politicians' fault. They sometimes appear to pay no attention to the public welfare. But, in the long run, that's the public's fault. Politicians know most people don't care wnat happens between elections

and 3-instead of one X as at of the public day in and day out. present. With the single trans- Webster defines a politician in erable vote Liberals and Con- three ways: (1)-One who is servatives would go to the polls versed in the science of governas separate entities—and take ment and the art of governing; (2)—one who is devoted to the





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party; one who dabbles in pub-

lic affairs; (3) a man of arti-

Former Premier Pattullo was

in the Press Gallery workroom

the other day. He was talking

about politicians. Said he, as he

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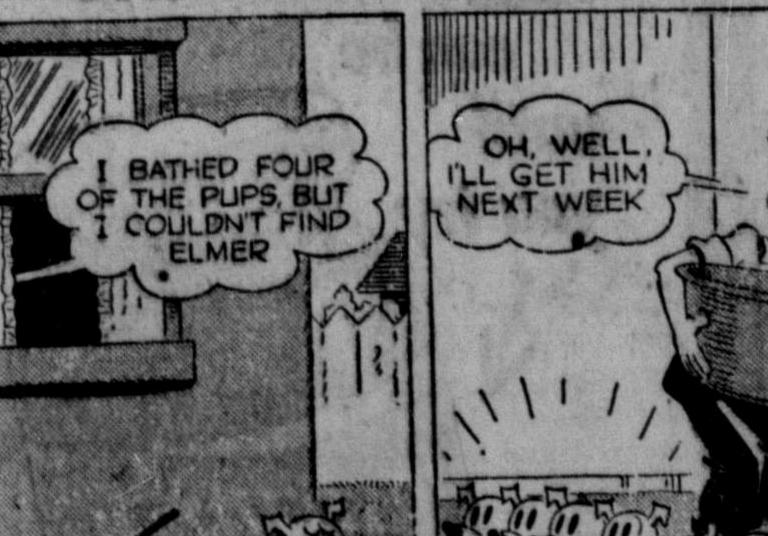
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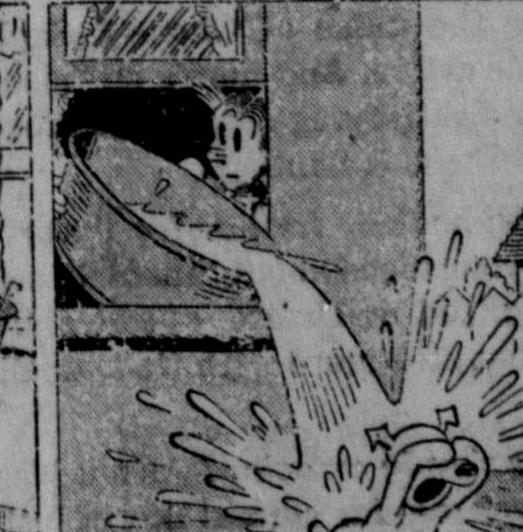
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Gordon Alfred Wasend for \$100. Gold Bonus Next Lots 22 and 23, block 37, section 7, to Andrew Wasend for Year To Be \$11.50

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Lot 18. block 37, section 7, to

rance and her mother, Mrs. R

from a trip to Vancouver, being

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OTTAWA-Legislation will be subscriptions to the current Can-Lots 5 and 6, block 28, section introduced at the next session of ada Savings Bond issue have Parliament whereby the bonus Lot 32, block 28, section 8, to on gold next year will be \$11.50 \$3,500,000 more than last year it instead of \$16 per ounce, it was was announced here vesterday. announced yesterday by Hon. Dr. J. J. McCann, minister of national revenue. Mrs. C. L. M. Giggey of Ter-

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### Stewart Moose Women's Party

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way meeting centred around the friends. annual banquet, which is to be Mr. Hoadley taught school at held November 17. President Alice Arm and Stewart, later John Fredheim was in the chair joining the staff of the Buena Following the business session Vista mine. On the resumption refreshments were served by of work at Silbak Premier he C:1 Mrs. Carl Strand.

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Women of Moose, held a very STEWART-Word was receivsuccessful whist and bridge drive ed on Saturday of the death of on Saturday in the Moose Home. Francis H. Hoadley at Vancouver

lation, Mrs. Hogan; men's first, ployed on the engineering staff F. Macleod; consolation, T. Kirk- of the Silbak Premier mine. patrick. In bridge Mrs. C. E. Early in the summer illness made make a successful recovery. The news of his passing was received Discussion at a Sons of Nor- with great regret by his many

joined the engineering staff.

He is survived by his widow and two children. He was a member of Enoch Lodge A.F. & LOOKING GOOG A.M., Stewart. Funeral took place Tuesday in Vancouver.

# Gold Drop Is tncouraging

obtained ran from \$182 to \$252. | value of \$319.72. It is anticipated that a vigorous program of development will a blind vein was encountered, be put into effect in 1951.

### Stewart P.T.A. Sale Nets \$80

STEWART-The Stewart Parent-Teachers' Association netted \$80 from a sale of home cooking and afternoon tea on Saturday. The affair was held in the Legion club rooms and was largely attended. A grocery hamper was drawn for and was won by Mrs. Vi. Kirkpatrick and a doll wasi won by Miss Genge. Mrs. T. Forsyth is the president of the association.

### Year's Activity Reviewed By Union

A general summary of union activities in the past year, accomplishments and prospects for the future were heard Monday night at a full meeting of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union. The speaker was Ale: Gordon, business manager for the union, Vancouver. Mr. Gordon also gave a full report on the convention of the Trades and Labor Congress. The meeting dealt entirely with internal union affairs.

### Wanted-Doctor at Town of Stewart

STEWART - Stewart Hospital Board reports that difficulty is being experienced in getting a doctor for this district, but it is hoped that this will be overcome in the near future.



ROTARY CHIEF SAILS -The president of Rotary International, Arthur Lagueux of Queber, sailed recently aboard the Empress of Scotland for Liverpool en route for a six-week visit to Rotary clubs in Europe and South Africa. Mr. Lagueux, shown in this C.P.R. phote, will visit France, Italy, Portugal, Algeria, Morrocco and Tunisia. A few weeks ago he was in Prince Rupert.

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THESE STATISTICIANS CERTAINLY DO GET AROUND-Drawn by Robert Chambers in the Halifax Chronicle-Herald. (CP PHOTO)

· STEWART—Development work netted the company \$710.31. on the Silver Tip mine was vig- | W. R. Tooth, the local repreorously prosecuted during the sentative of the company, states past summer with very encourag- that, at the time work closed ing results, 119 feet of tunnel down, indications in the face of being driven in addition to open the drift were that the objective cuts and stripping.

STEWART-Work on the Gold, open cut over 30 inches gave Drop mine in the Marmot River values of \$121.29 in gold, silver, section has, according to J. O. lead and zinc. From another LeFrancois, general manager, open cut 251 oz. silver, 08 gold, been high'y encouraging. Assays | 12% lead and 32% zinc, a total

At 60 feet in the main tunnel samples from which ran 6 oz. silver, 39% lead and 18% zinc

value of \$182.18. Samples taken every six feet from an average width of 4'6" ran from \$1.42 to \$110.90. These samples were taken over a length of 66 feet. In 1949 a shipment of 9.8 tons

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Timely Topics from Terrace

Terrace Scouts and Cubs ar having an Apple Day next Saturday and everyone is expected child returned to the city on to buy an apple—or more—from the boys to help out the Associa-

An overheated oil burner wi the cause of a call being sent in to the local fire brigade last Friday afternoon. It was soon got under control.

Mrs. E. Johnson, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Stafford, was Terrace last week for a few urs on matters of business. Mrs. Johnson was the housekeeper-nurse of the late F. Lindsay, her home being in the south.

Rt. Rev. Bishop J. B. Gibson will be in town on Tuesday, November 7, to conduct confirmation services in the Anglican church. There are five candidates for confirmation.

The infant son of Constable and Mrs. Gordon Wilson was interred in the Kalum cemetery! on Saturday afternoon last, following services in the Knox United Church conducted by Rev. P. Mallet. The hymn "Jesus Loves Me This I Know" was sung with Mrs. Johnstone at the piano. The small casket, covered with flowers was borne to its last resting place by pallbearers Eddie Carlson, Don Hull, Constable Brue, G. Lambly.

Miss K. Boyle of Prince George has joined the nursing staff at the Outpost Hospital.

Mrs. C. R. Newhouser, T errace Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blain and One Day-Thuthe Prince George this morning after a two weeks' visit in Van-

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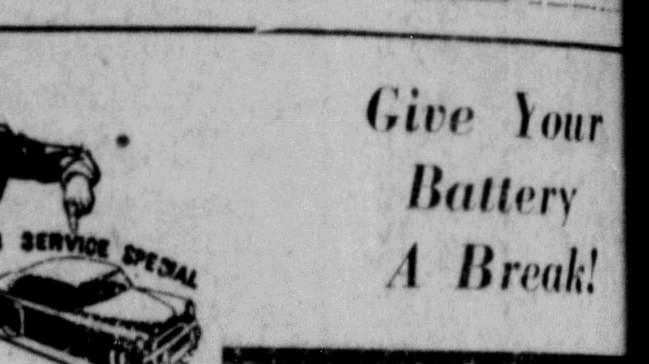
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