

TO FISHERIES COMMISSION

-Olof Hanson, former M.P.,

OTTAWA (P)-Hon. James A.

The Commission was created

has proposed a five-point program including the setting up of a west German government in just more than year's time, it was learned to- cent. night.

The weekly magazine News Review says that the removalal from office of Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov of Russia "may shortly have to be considered as a possibility." The magazine say that "not much reliable information seeps through the iron curtain but it is believed that an adjustment in Russian foreign policy has been under discussion in the Kremlin during the past few weeks.

BUCK ASKS PROBE TORONTO-Tim Buck, leader of the Progressive-Conservative Party, is asking for a government investigation of the incident at Windsor when High School students demolished party headquarters. It looked to him like a "Fascist-like act, fomented by big

RELIEVE PINK SLIPS

VICTORIA - British Colum-

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Soughh by President Truman body. Butter and sugar, two main SOVIET POLICY CHANGE WASHINGTON, D.C., (P) items of food still under con-President Truman asked Control, were first to be studied by gress yesterday for an immethe Prices Board in the light of diate appropriation of \$725,- ULUF HANDUN UN the freight rate increases. 000,000 for an expansion of the air forces. This is in addition to FISH COMMISSION the general \$3,000,000,000 de-Expecation is that butter will cost about half a cent a pound

fence program.

The House of Representatives Mackinnon yesterday announc-The boost in sugar will be appropriations committee, to ed that Olof Hanson of Prince 1-20c cent at Toronto and one- which the President's request is Rupert ,former Member of Parquarter of a cent at prairie directed, called a special meeting liament for Skeena, has been points. There will be no increase to consider the request. It plans named to succeed the late A. L. at Halifax, Montreal, Vancouver to report to the House next Hagr of Vancouver as member miles northeast of Tel Aviv. and Saint, John, New Bruns- week a bill carrying the new of the International Pacific wick. Salmon Fisheries Commission.

FOUR NATIVE YOUTHS SURVIVE by Canada and the United States ten years ago for the preservation and extension of BOAT WRECK ON NAAS RIVER the sockeye salmon fisheries of the Fraser River system.

Four Port Edward men have returned from the Other Canadians serving on short Jerusalem. A Jewish Naas River after a series of mishaps including a harrowing experience in which they nearly lost their Liberal M.P. for New Westmin- that Hagana, the Jewish militia, lives in its swirling currents when their engine-less boat foundered just below the Naas Canyon. for British Columbia. Stewart Bates, deputy Minis-

Ernest Morven, Percy Tait, Jimmy Adams, jr., and Cyprian Nisyok, all youth-*-



Short of Water and Short of-Food-Jews Recapture Castel

JERUSALEM, (P) - This Holy City, already short of food and torn by civil strife, is now threatened with a critical water shortage. An official announcement said that one water supply source "for the time being" is interrupted.

The British mayor, Richard Graves, has appealed to the city's 160,000 inhabitants to use taps and cisterns sparingly.

strategic Arab village command-

commander, Abdul Husseini, be-

its pumps.

The election campaign in Italy is getting hotter as election day (April 18) approaches. All One source says that Arab factions are stumping vigorattackers have severed a water ously, but so far there has pipe line from El Ein, fifteen been no serious disorder. Jerusalem's second source of water, Ain Farah Springs, restricted by lack of fuel oil for Meantime. Hagana fighters today recaptured Kastel in

Shown here is Marshal Giovanni Messe, regarded in some quarters as the "Italian De Gaulle." He calls upon the voters to make their choice between the true interests of the people and "men and docseven-day see-saw battle for the trines alien to the traditions of the Italian past and westing the Jewish life-line to foodern civilization."

"ITALIAN DE GAULLE"-

the board are Thomas Reid, Agency spokesman announced NEW PRESIDENT ster, and A. J. Whitmore, fed- held the village through six OF MINING MEN eral chief supervisor of fisheries days of fierce Arab attacks un-VANCOUVER (P-R. W. Diatil yesterday when a strong Arab mond of the Consolidated Minforce stormed it, the Arab

Effective In Middle of May

VICTORIA (CP)-British Columbia's controversial retail sales tax bill was introduced in the Legislature late Thursday. The bill provides for a three percent levy with exemptions for ordinary purchases under fifteen cents and meals under fifty cents. The government is hoping to gain \$12,000,-000 revesue from the bill. The bill, which was given its first reading, will become effective about May 15, assuming, of course, that it is approved which is considered likely. In the form which it reaches the Legislature the bill appears to represent a victory all down

the line for farmers and fishermen. They will not have to pay the tax on anything that goes into the production of food -from implements to feed grain and fertilizers and from fish

boats to fish hooks. The tax will be applied to electricity, natural or manufactured gas and telephone services. Everyone will pay tax on ing and Smelting Co. at Trail clothing of all kinds, telephone,



ert, minister of Canada to Cuba, is shown as he presented rdentials to Cuban President Grau San Martin. The preson took place in the Hall of Mirrors in the presidential in Havana. Minister Hebert is at the right.

nce Rupert Symphony Orchestra-

pymphony oncert ic Centre Friday, April 9, 8:15 p.m. FRANCES MOORE, A. T. C. M., Pianist GRACE L. MERRILL, Coloratura Soprano Assisting Artists Students 35c ickets at Ormes, Civic Centre and all Gyro Members

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"We paddled the boat to the Salmon Gold snow-covered shore, beached Sheep Creek and righted it. I have never **Taylor Bridge** been so cold in my life. We got Taku River back into the boat and rowed to VaVnanda Fishery Bay-five hours." Congress Among their losses was the Pacific Eastern isabled outboard engine which Hedley Amalg. had been lying in the bottom o Spud Valley the boat. This was later re-Silbak Premier covered by another man. Oils-"I looked through my suit A. P. Con. case," continued Morven "and Calmont found a package of cigarettes C. & E. and some dry matches. We Foothills smoked all the way to Fishery Home Bay. I wasn't frightened at the time it happened but afterward Athona realized that we had been Aumaque (Continued on Page Two) Beattie

Joliet Quebec Lawe Rowan Lapaska Little Long Lac Lynx Madsen Red Lake McKenzie Red Lake 021/2 McLeod Cockshutt Moneta Negus 47.75 Noranda Louvicourt .66 Pickle Crow 1.90 Regcourt .071/2 San Antonio 3.95 Senator Rouyn .41 Toronto Sherrit Gordon 1.75 Steep Rock 2.08 Sturgeon River .19 Silver Miller 27

visiting bawdy houses and had Guess is that the hearings may open about two month from now. cause her any unhappiness. The commission will deal with problems centering largely "OLD SWEATS' " NIGHT around claims of various regions that they are being treated unfairly compared with other areas. The new rates came into effect yesterday. LOCAL TIDES **Canadian** Legion International Saturday, April 10, 1948 20.9 feet High 1:48 10 Bouts MAIN EVENT 14:09 19.9 feet SHORTY CONTREROS 3.4 feet 8:04 VS. Low Ketchikan 20:05 5.1 feet

Twenty-two fouls were called killed his wife the next day- on the New Metlakatla team and November 23 last-because he 20 on the All-Stars. New Metla. loved her and did not want to katla scored 17 field goals and (Continued on Page Four) Vimy Ridge 'Smoker' CANADIAN LEGION HALL, TONIGHT, 8:30 P.M. (Legion Members Only) CIVIC CENTRE, APRIL 10, SATURDAY **10 Bouts** LEN HITCHENS **Prince Rupert**

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B. C. Medical School

MEDICAL SCHOOL has been one of British Columbia's outstanding educational lacks. It is satisfactory, therefore, to know that it has been definitely decided to meet it although, like all other good things, we will have to realize that it is something that must be paid for. It will be costly too.

The medical school will tie up in a way with the new hospital insurance plan and will also fit in with the health and medical insurance plan which is bound to come some day in the natural development of social services.

With its own medical college, British Columbia will no longer depend upon the other provinces such as Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec for the training of its medical men. It will relieve a situation which is very serious now where some young British Columbians, even though doctors are so scarce, are being denied entry to the medical profession because they cannot get enrolment not only in Canada but in the United States or Old Country. It will also assist the pursuit of medical research within the province and will increase the standing and prestige of the University of British Columbia.



OCTOGENARIANS WED EASTER SUNDAY-Four weeks ago, when 85-year-old Turner Chambers of Los Angeles, Calif., first cast eyes on his new next-door neighbor, Mrs. Lucy Emma Grace. 84, he remarked: "There is the woman I have been looking for." He didn't waste any time. Within two weeks he had popped the question, was coyly put off, but finally accepted after a few days. They were wed on Easter Sunday. This photo was made as they obtained the marriage license. It will be the second marriage for each. Chambers has eight children, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. His bride has nine children, 37 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.



SWIMMING POOL NEEDED Editor, Daily News:

LETTERBOX

CO-ORDINATION

WESTERN ROADS

able to drive through the four

western provinces guided by

uniform safety signs on stand-

ardized types of highways when

plans of the Northwest High-

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A preview of this plan for co-

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FINDING MR. LETCHFORD Editor, Daily News:

In little more than two I cannot recall prophesying, months summer holidays for the as stated by Mr. Letchford, of school children will be com- what is going to happen. Nor am mencing. Will the new swimming I able to gather from his long pool park be ready for them? letter of April 7 what is hap-The present one at McClymont pening or may happen. It ap-Park is certainly too small. Yes, pears to me that Mr. Letchford we do have the Salt Lake but became lost in a wilderness of some children are not so lucky words and wisdom and could not as to have parents and have to see the forest for the trees. As a mental diversion my stay behind for lack of transfriend might be well advised to portation. MRS. JUNE RICHARDSON

provide himself with a new volume on philosophical subjects. In the light of history and economic determination it is a fact that man creates his own environment and subjects himself to economic laws that he himself creates through ingenuity and thrift. The art of wealth production and distribution is leading the world to an impasse that can only be relieved by ar-

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be possible or not, the struggle continues as though decreed by nature, something that Mr. Letchford has, apparently, not detected. "Though, therefore, whom

"There nature also nature join, "And be thyself man men on earth."___ GEORGE B

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EMPLOYERS MUST OBTAIN NEV **UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOK**

All 1947-48 Unemployment Insurance Books expired on March 31st. 1948.

New books will be issued by the National Employment Office to employers, but only when old books are completed and turned in to the Office.

STUDENTS WENT TOO FAR

WE ARE NOT defending the Communists nor VV upholding the principle of allowing the schools to be used for the dissemination of that political creed, which it is generally conceded is being used subversively these days, when we say that the conduct of students in Windsor, Ontario, in wrecking the headquarters of the Labor Progressive Party in the Ontario city was guite inexcusable. It was just going further along the line from a recent disorderly incident at the University of British Columbia when Tim Buck, for whom or whose doctrines we have, of course, no brief, was driven from a platform on which he had legally enough arranged to speak.

The Windsor students, of course, went quite too far and their action should be followed with some sort of prosecution. It was in keeping neither with the elementary process of maintenance of law and order or with the general democratic principles of British and Canadian fair play and freedom. The L.P.P. is not even an illegal party in Can- For Vancouver ada and, even if it was, of course, there would have been no justification for the students taking the law into their own hands as they did. Their conduct was nothing more than uncalled-for and unjustifiable hoodlumism. The L.P.P., probably quite rightly, is open to a lot of suspicion and criticism but it and its followers are also entitled to ordinary civilian protection whether we like them or not.

YOUTHS SURVIVE WRECK (Continued from Page One) mighty close to being drowned.

boat at the beach before it filled

GIVEN YEAR ON Youngman, assistant chief questions the efficiency of capihighway engineer of the Mani- talism in the field of producnighty close to being drowned." MORALS CHARGE At Fishery Bay, just above toba Provincial Department of tion. Its weakness lies in the Publice Works.

Kincolith, they were met by James Lee Benson, occupant In the city to visit his brother creates. That is the only threat Derrick and the deKergom of a cabin on Eighth Avenue C. L. Youngman, he is returning I can see to its continued existmeaux's and managed to dry West, was sentenced to a year east after attending a confer- ence. That weakness cannot be their clothes and get warm. in jail plus a \$300 fine or an- ence of the Northwest Highway overcome by praise, weakness or Misfortune, however, still had other six months in default of Association at Harrison Hot flattery. not finished with them.

fine in juvenile court Wednes- Springs. The conference was at- Pursuit of happiness appears Morven anchored his 30-foot day afternoon on a charge of tended by engineers from Mani- to be the mission of man in life. gillnetter a few yards offshore contributing to juvenile delin- toba, Saskatchewan, Alberta Whether or not its achievement for the night, only to discover quency. This morning in city and British Columbia.

that a thin film of ice had formpolice court, Benson was fined "Our ultimate intention is to ed on the water and chewed its \$50 when he pleaded guilty to bring all the provinces into the way through the cedar plank- a charge of practising dentistry association and standardize our ing at the waterline. Hastily without a licence. starting the engine, he ran the

AIR PASSENGERS

and sank. To Vancouver-O. W. Pear-They patched the vessel and, son, C. G. Wilson, J. Bowers, W. with the deKergommeaux's Markin, M. Manitouski. To came to Port Edward. Morven Sandspit-Mr. and Mrs. Philbrought the boat to McLean's lips and infant. boat shop here for repair. From Vancouver (Thursday) "I was born and brought up -G. L. Holtby, J. F. Wier, C. O. at Aiyansh, but right now I Snell, T. A. Newton, Miss E. don't care if I ever see the Naas Munroe, T. Kaye. River again," he said seriously. To Vancouver-R. Clifton. Mrs.

highways as much as possible for the convenience and safety

of motorists," he said.

Basis of the co-ordinated type of highway is a 44-foot road bed with a 24-foot hard surface and the same type of safety signs throughout the Dominion.

During the meeting William Simmons and Trevor Hill gave brief biographical talks. Guests at the meeting were O. W. Pearson, Vancouver; R. M.

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DRINCE RUPERT'S school population is between thirteen and fourteen hundred, fromwhich it is not unreasonable to estimate a city total of about ten thousand. There are families and dwellings all the way from Westview to Seal Cove and from the harbor, all the way back nearly a dozen avenues. This is not news. It is just leading up to the re-expression that Prince Rupert should have a postal delivery service.

FREIGHT RATES

THERE IS a great deal of argument about the effect of the decision of the Transport Commission to allow a 21% rise in freight rates. Many who followed the hearings hold that this rise is not required while rail traffic is heavy and should not have been made effective until needed. The chief controversy rages around the claim that freight rates have not been equitable in the past; therefore increases should have been allowed only where the lower rates were in force. This claim is based on the contention that freight rates should be based on cost of hauling rather than on the existence (or lack of it) of water competition. This is why the government at Ottawa is now moving to have the whole freight rate structure examined by parliament or the government to assist in arriving at a rate level that will bind Canada more closely together.



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COMBINATION THAT SPELLED VICTORY-Nick, Johnny-onthe Spot, Metz, gladdened the heart of many a Toronto Maple Leaf fan on hockey night, when he put the puck past Boston Bruins' goalie, Frank Brimsek, after 17 minutes and two seconds of sudden-death overtime to give the Leafs a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven semi-final for the Stanley Cup. Metz, in scoring the winner was greatly aided and abetted by the Leafs' centre-ice star, Max Bentley. The redhead from Wilcox, Sask., explained it this way: "Shucks, it was a set-up. I passed to Max Bentley and he shot. Brimsek stopped the puck with his pages and it dropped in front of me. I banged it in the net. Brother Don Metz had a bad evening, continually passing the puck to opposing players. But big brother made everything okay in the Metz family with the all-important goal. Above, Max Bentley (left) and Nick Metz posed happily in the dressing room after the game. Wonder whether that broad Bentley grin or the photographer's flash-bulb blinded Nick momentarily! INCOME TAX B.C. PACKERS RETURNS PREPARED - SEE WIN BOWLING R. E. MORTIMER This week B.C. Packers clinch-324 2nd Ave. (Near CFPR) AIRY to catch the winners. Mary nearby lakes and streams this ganization took ladies' high in future seasons. single and three games with 267 and 584 while Don Hartwig of OFFICERS Genuine Plantation Miss or Hits was high for the men with 263 and 700. Team CREPE high single went to Triple XXX with 1174 and high three to Miss SOLES or Hits with 3199. Final second third standing is as follows:

ROD-GUN CLUB Today in Sports ASKS GAME LAW ALTERATIONS **ALASKA BOXERS** Recommendations for changes in migratory bird and big game AWARDS MADE hunting regulations were ap-WILL ARRIVE **HERE TOMORROW** proved Wednesday night by the Frince Ruper, winter basket annual meeting of the Prince ball season wound up with Ruprt Rod and Gun Club. The blaze of silverware Thursday

briefs will be sent to the pro- night at the post-season basketvincial game authorities for ball dance in the Civic Centre possible action. Auditorium when awards to the The meeting also elected its winning teams and players were 1948 slate of officers and heard made before a gathering of various committee reports. more than 300 people. Changes in the migratory bird

Five cups and trophies wer presented on the auditorium night.

Open season on ducks stage during an intermission in jacksnipe and geese between the dancing and were received December 1 and January 31. by team captains in behalf of Prsent regulations provide the the different teams and by the open season between November winners of the individual tro-15 and December 31). phies.

2. Open season on snow After a brief introduction by geese and black brant between the Civic Centre manager, Don January 1 and February 28. Forward, the Civic Centre tro-

A cont-ngent of possibly twenty Ketchikan boxers and supporters is due to arrive in the city Saturday morning for the Canadian Legion Athletic Club's international fight tournament which is to be staged at the Civic Centre Saturday

Heading the group, which is sailing in a chartered boat, the Catalyst, is Harold Blanton, Ketchikan sports promoter, and his headliner. Shorty Contreros. 160 - pound middleweight, who will meet an unannounced Ket. chikan middleweight in a special Creeping is fine ...

for Indians

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Stanfield's Athletic Underwear can't creep or climb, bulge or bind. It's designed to stay put-tailored to fit the masculine figure in the right places-smoothly, with no excess material to bunch up and no tightness to interfere with your freedom of action. Keep cool and comfortable this summer in Stanfield's . . . the underwear that fits so well you can forget you're wearing it!

as LIGHT and as a Spring day.

3. Removal of the daily bag phy for junior boys was preslimit and allowance of seasonal ented by T. N. Youngs, Civic bags of 160 ducks and 25 geese. Centre vice - president, to Bill here since last June and the Removal of the daily bag limit McChesney, captain of was "strongly" recommended in Stones team. order to increase convenience The Commander Cree trophy, for hunters who live long dis- presented by Lieut. John Quinn, stances from the hunting R.C.N., was awarded to Miss Dorothy McLeod, captain of the grounds. 4. That the boundary be- People's Store team which won tween the eastern and western the Ladies' League series. hunting districts be moved west-' The Grotto Cup was present. ward from its present location ed to Doug Shier, captain of the to the mouth of the Kayex Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers, winners River, a more familiar landmark of the Intermediate League, on which would be an increased behalf of Bert Morgan, who was unable to attend. convenience for hunters. Changes sought in the big blematic of the Senior League Poorman, of the Alaskan city. game regulations are that the championship, was awarded to Final arrangements on this ed the second third of the Mixed season on 'mountain goat and Angus MacPhee, captain of the bout have yet to be made. "B" League by taking the odd deer be from Sptember 15 to Co-op team, by Mr. Youngs. Mr. The semi-windup will see Algame from Islanders. The lat-ter team had previously elimin-be two goat and three deer. The Club also will seek to have. The Club also will seek to have. Co-op team, by Mr. Youngs. Mr. Youngs wished the senior team of against Gerry The Club also will seek to have. ter team had previously elimin- be two goat and three deer. ated Triple XXX three games to The Club also will seek to have to Port Alberni in quest of the Brenner, same weight, of Ket- IS EVENED UP nil. Miss or Hits, although win- 100,000 Kamloops trout eggs provincial Senior 'B' champion- chikan. ning three games, were unable made available for planting in ship. Bruce of Catholic Youth Or- season to increase productivity loving cup donated by John Bul- treros, of Ketchikan, was scrap- Western Canada Intermediate ELECTION OF New officers of the Club, al elected by acclamation by the 40 members present, and executive members, are: President, Ned McLeod. Vice-President, R. G. Van der Sluys.

exhibition bout.

The card is the first to be held the Legion athletic committee calculate that it will be a wlcome sports diversion.

> Main international event will be between middleweight Pat Johnson, 156, Terrace, and Bill Hamilton, 160, of Ketchikan. Both of these, boys have fought recently in their respective towns and were victorious.

Chuck de Kergommeaux, 128, of Terrace, has not definitely been matched with any of the Ketchikan boys yet, although The Civic Centre trophy, em- he may be billed to meet Corky

The following Ketchikan

fighters have been chosen by

Vincent and Larry Meyers, 80-

A surprise award was a small Hitchens against Shorty, Conger Ltd. for the individual having the highest scoring honors Jack Lindsay, Co-op forward.

Most coveted individual award, the Bobby Houston Memorial trophy for good Blanton for the trip: Bobby sportsmanship, was given to Rupert Holkestad . who was selected by a panel of judges two weeks ago as the best all-

STANFIELD'S

NEW WESTMINSTER (P-The

ped when it was learned that hockey final series became tied Conteros, 165 pounds, outweigh- at three wins each last night in the senior mague. It went to ed Hitchens by more than 17 when New Westminster defeated pounds. Trainer Joe Ward gave Camrose by a score of 4 to 1. It is a best of soven game series out with a distinct "No."

> **Basebail Scores Pacific Coast**

pounders; Lawrence Marks and Los Angeles 4, Oakland 3 12 Dick Maddox, Alfie Berry, Tom innings).

Thursday



Modern Lubricatin lities, Tire Vul Complete Body Rep Refinishing. And ou are reasonable.



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SCHEDULE

REPERT LAND RECORDING tion of the mob seized Shaver DISTRIC OTICE that COLUMBIA the police arrived on the scene IMITED



HOCKEY MATCH **ENDS IN RIOT**



Dodgers vs. Gold Seals. Vs. Thistles. McMeek-Calling at Terrace on his re- discuss the choice of a succes-SAN DIEGO (D-Sports circles turn journey from a visit to the sor to Rev. R. Hills who left this mers, Atomics vs nners vs. Pioare still agog here over the riot interior, Rt. Rev. J. B. Gibson, week for the U.S. It was decided on Wednesday night in the game Bishop of Caledonia, was the that a theological student would between San Diego Sky Hawks guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dover be asked to take over for the Thistles. and Vancouver Canucks in the during his two-day stay here. next few months and, in the fall southern-northern final play- On Wednesday night be at- a pastor would be chosen. Bishop offs for the Pacific Coast Hockey tended a congregational meet- Gibson left on Thursday's train League championship. The Cana- ing in the Anglican church to for his home in Prince Rupert. dian team won the game three

> to two. with only thirty seconds of PORT EDWARD the game remaining, the Sky Hawks put the puck behind the PLANT BUSY Canuck goalie, Al Picard, an-Canuck goalie, Al Picard, apparently tying up the game three to three but Referee Bill Shaver ruled the puck had been thrown and not shot into the net.

Thirty-five hundred fans al-

most tore the arena down and.

when the game was over, a sec-

One Hundred and Fifty Persons Employed by Nelson Bros. on Fish Processing

and Building

It is still the off-season for ed as her successor. fishing but, nevertheless, Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. cannery

reduction plant and general and Hank Wilson. By the time fish processing at Port Edward comprise a hive of activity with Shaver had been knocked out no less than 150 persons finding employment there today.

Members of the Girl Guide Association met at the home of their president, Mrs. Head, on Tuesday afternoon. Plans were made for a May Day tea to be held in the basement of the United Church on May 1. Mrs. V. Giraud's resignation as captain of the Guides was accepted and Mrs. McIlroy was appoint96

JAP SPY SHOT-Y. Kaw-

The regular monthly meeting the St. Matthew's Women's Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Corlett. Routine business was disposed of

KEEP STATION IN VANCOUVER

With little enthusiasm but no very energetic opposition, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, at its monthly meeting this week, received a report from its fisheries committee setting forth reasons why it could not be expected that the Pacific Fisheries Experimental Station, moved away from here to Vancouver during the war. should be moved back. Not only that, but the committee felt that it would be only duplication to have a branch established here. Money would be spent to better advantage in forwarding research work at the Vancouver station. Ald. T. B. Black felt that

Prince Rupert was "the greatest centre of fishing" on the coast and he perceived "discrimination" in having the experimental station at Vancouver.



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Says Barge

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Pink Slip Relief Is Being Sought

Co-operation of the Prince Service Rupert Automobile Association Government Travel the Aid Rupert Bureau is being sought by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce with a view to bringing

about an amelioration of the Prince Rupert will not suffer "pink slip" regulations on pro- economically as a result of the automobile insurance proposed rail car barge line bewhich are said to be having an tween this city and southeastern adverse affect in discouraging Alaska, according to Van A. Olautomobile tourists from coming | son, vice-president of Southeastto this province for fear of hav- ern Alaska Transit Co., which ing their cars impounded. Ap- announced last month that the pointment of a local officer service would soon be starting. with authority to release im-Mr. Olson expressed this oppounded cars will also be sought. inion in a letter to the Daily News with reference to a state-

Classified Acverusing Pays! ment by Alderman Arthur Brooksbank that the barge ser vice would throw men out work in Prince Rupert because It Don't Mean a Thing work in Prince Rupert because in the rail cars would be loaded in If it ain't got that Swing Ketchikan and Juneau, rather than in Prince Rupert as in the

"It is true that we may divert



MADAME CURIE VISITS EINSTEIN - Madame Irene Joliot-Curie, world famous nuclear physicist, visited Professor Albert Einstein in his home in Princeton, N.J. The noted French scientist, who will make a tour of the major cities in the United States for the joint anti-Fascist Refugee committee, hopes to stress the vital need for a greater understanding among the nations of the world, which she said "is the only basis for world

peace." Mme. Joliot-Curie also stated that "a further deterioration in international relations can only lead to a third world war, which would mean the destruction of civilization as know it." Mme. Joliot-Curie was detained overnight at Ell Island on arrival on this continent, because her entry might be

"prejudicial to the best interests of the U.S.," the justice de-



The proposed plan to relate high school technical course to the city's main industry-fishing-need not be unduly complimiddle of May. cated nor expensive, but it is one that would bear rich results

in directing trained young men into the fishing business, the Junior Chamber of Commerce was told last night.

Speaking before the monthly meeting of the group, in the Civic Centre, Principal Allan M. Hurst of Booth Memorial High

A demand by the Vancouve School declared that co-operation from the industry is highly Trades and Labor Council essential in order to make the representation of labor organiplan feasible from the stand- zations on coroners' juries investigating industrial accidents repoint of the school.

Its results to the industry and ceived support from the Prince to the students would be as- Rupert Trades and Labor Coun- JUNIUK CHAMBER sessed in the number of trained cil at its monthly meeting last night in the Carpenters' Hall. PLANS MUSEUM The councils are seeking re- PLANS MUSEUM night in the Carpenters' Hall. or partly trained young men who entered it for their liveli-hood and it would more closely whereby labor would have for-whereby labor would have for-

TO ACT AS DELEGATES

Stuart Furk and Harold Helgerson were appointed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce last night to serve as delegates

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to the annual provincial convention of the Junior Chamber o Commerce of Canada which is to be held at Victoria at the



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