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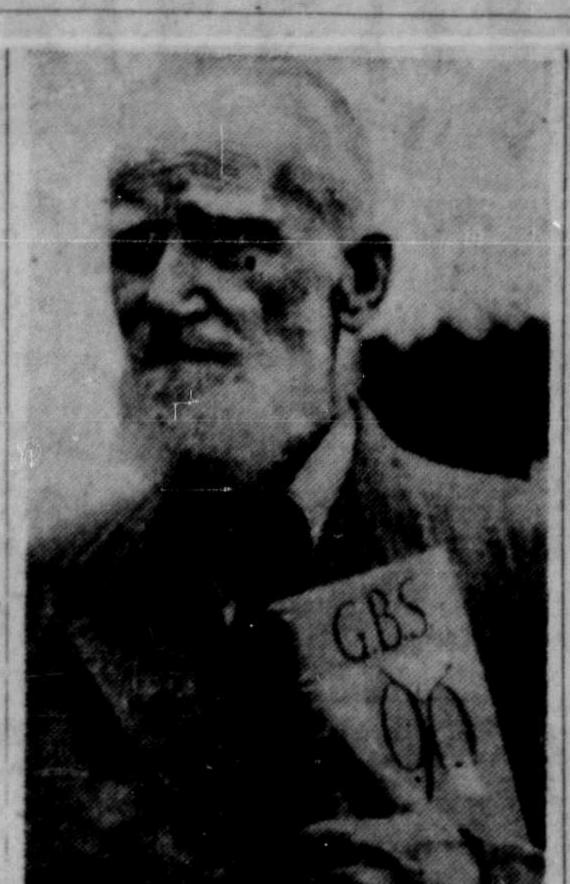
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Astor who DEAD—George Bernard Shaw

Truman Attempt—

Washington Stirred by Assassination Plot-Guard Dies

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P) - A murder charge has been filed against Oscar Collazo, 37, New York, one of two Puerto Rican revolutionaries who attempted vesterday to assassinate President Truman, Maximum penalty for murder in the District of Columbia (Washington) is electrocution.

Collazo was wounded in gun battle with secret service men, and his companion, Griselio Torresola, was killed.

Mrs. Collazo, wife of the wounded gunman, has also been arrested in New York together with two others identified with the Puerto Rican nationalist movement who are charged with was elected president of Pa-OUVER, O-Dr. Austin dent. Mrs. Collazo is being held terday. (Mr. Ferguson is a bein, 64, noted Vancou- on \$50,000 bail pending further well known canneryman and

tionaries stormed President trict. Truman's official home with blazing pistols yesterday afternoon in an attempt to assassinate him but alert guards thwarted the plot in a roar of

and another wounded. Three guards were wounded, one so severely that he died less than been made. four hours later. The surviving gunman was thereupon charged with murder as a result of the guard's death.

The scene was historic Blair House. Truman was at home at the time, taking a nap. The ON ()-Diplomatic offi- shots awakened him but he was yet.

Killed are: Griselio Torresola, New York gunman, and Pte. Leslie Coffelt, 40, United States secret service, who was shot in east-west procedural the chest, stomach and legs.

Other guards were critically before such a confer- injured as was the remaining of the gunman, Oscar Collazo, of the Bronx, described by his wife as with a festering desire for the calm, Washington was not. Poisland's independence.

PRESIDENT AROUSED

nap in his underwear prepara- House was immediately blocked year is 66.41. At the end of Ocyesterday morning in tory to going to Arlington Cem- off but there were hundreds of time precipitation for the work she had been a patient ment to the late Sir John Dill, onlookers on the sidelines. lew weeks. The remains British wartime chief of staff. SAN JUAN ROUND-UP

a window to see what the shoot-lice seized the presidents and was 93.50 inches. ing was about. He was quickly top leaders of the nationalist Maximum wind velocity regwaved back by frantic guards. and communist parties today in istered during the month was 38 Thirty minutes later he attend- a widespread round-up begun miles per hour from the south ed the ceremonies as scheduled. by the Puerto Rican authorities October 7.

Nationalist party.

16.2 feet of Presidents Lincoln, Garfield the communist party president, 16.5 feet and McKinley, all of whom died Cecil Iglesias, was taken into 7.3 feet of asssassin's bullets.

CLASH IN BERLIN

BERLIN-Two hundred West Berlin police with truncheons and water hoses today drove off East Berlin "peace fighters" outside the Court House in the Prifish zone. The crowd shouted Communist slogans as police made several arrests. Some persons were injured.

MIRACLE PLAN REJECTED

EDMONTON - Edmonton's "Miracle Plan," for a major downtown community development, was rejected by the civic voters yesterday. It received just over 60 percent vote which was not enough to carry, twothirds being required.

CHOCOLATE BAR DOWN VANCOUVER - Chocolate bars which were selling for 8c here have been cut 2e owing to a decrease in the price of cocoa beans.

YOUTH COMMITTED MISSION-Frank Sykes, 16, charged with the murder of the school girl, Laura Grant, was committed for trial yesterday. A statement of the boy that he had accosted the girl was admitted as evidence at

the preliminary trial. BANK ROBBERS PENNED VANCOUVER - Three year terms of imprisonment were imposed on two young men here yesterday for robbery with violence in connection with the recent hold-up of an east end Royal Bank branch when \$3800 was taken.

HEADS P.N.E.

VANCOUVER-G. M. Ferguson, secretary of B.C. Packers, nquiry.

The two Puerto Rican revoluctory cated in the Skeena River dis-

SESSION ADJOURNED MONTREAL - Sessions of railway and union representatives on the wage dispute with Mr. Justice Kellock have been adjourned until next Wednesday. No announcement is made as to progress that may have

U.S. POPULATION

WASHINGTON-The population of the United States was today placed at 150,697,000, an increase of 19,900,000 since 1940 the largest decennial gain

CANADA SHOCKED OTTAWA - Prime Minister St. Laurent, in a message to President Truman, said Canada was shocked at the tragic event in yesterday's assasination attempt but was relieved that the President was un-

and ambulances screamed in with 6.43 in September and 21.39 from all directions. The side of in October 1949. Total precipita-The President was taking a the street in front of Blair tion for the first 10 months this

In the pockets of the dead a few hours after the attempt | Maximum barometer was 30.28 man were two letters from on President Truman's life in October 15 and the minimum Pedro Campos, leader of Puerto Washington. Pedro Campos, 26.92 October 27. Rico's violently antigovernment president of the Nationalists, was routed from his besieged Mr. Truman escaped the fate home with tear gas and later custody. San Juan was virtually 11.2 feet Although the President was under a state of siege today.



POPULATION % INCREASE 1940-1950 EXPORTING COUNTRIES THE

EXPORTS TRADE, IN MILLION TONS -O TONS

The gravest economic problem of Asia is the supply of food—which means rice. World production is up to pre-war levels, but exportable surpluses are less than half the 1938 figure. This is because of the increase of population and of home con sumption in the Asian producing areas. Surpluses of the United States, Brazil and Egypt are un narketable in Asia's deficiency areas because of currency restrictions. A grave food crisis was a verted in 1946 only by emergency international action to control distribution. Since that time India, Malaya, the Philippines and Indonesia have all increased production of rice but not sufficiently to close the gap. Japan has the largest rice ration in Asia and, with a steadily increasing population, her demands grow. Since 1945 Japanest needs have been covered by American purchases. This year the Allied authorities in Japan have bought heavily in South-East Asia, and at the same time the new Chinese Government has used its gold to purchase rice. Unless international control of distribution is re-established, until rice production can catch up with population increases, it seems likely there will be famine in the poorer countries of Asia, many of which are also threatened by Communist expansion.

There was more sunshine at Prince Rupert in the first ten months of 1950 than in the whole of 1949, according to figures compiled from Digby Island meteorological station records In the 12 months of 1949, 860.6 hours of sunshine were recorded, while there have already been 872 hours of sunshine this year. The three months that did the most to bring up the 195 Ototal were January with 113.7 hours compared with 37.4 last year, June with 157.9 compared with 77.4, and October with 68.4 compared with 27 last year. Total sunshine for the year at the end of October last year was 796.2.

Sunday, October 29, when the Oilstemperature dropped to 31.2 degrees, was the coldest since April 8, when it hit the same point. The warmest day of the past month was October 4 when the thermometer climbed to 62.4. Mean temperature for the month was 45.1.

lice cars, motorcycles, policemen | month was 7.57 inches compared stood so low at the end of October was in 1941, when it was Mr. Truman once peered out In San Juan, Puerto Rico, po- 64.74. Total rainfall that year

NEW LIVING INDEX OTTAWA - A new cost of living index (for October) will be announced tomorrow. The September 1 index was 169.8,

the highest on record.

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TIBET INVASION IS CALLED "WALKOVER"

PEIPING (P-Unofficial observers said today that Chinese Communist forces, advancing into Tibet, had already broken. through the lines of the defending Tibetan forces. It is described here as a "walkover" invasion. Chinese spearheads are expected to reach the Tibetan capital of Lhasa within two weeks.

OTTAWA (P)—Prime Minister L. St. Laurent said yesterday that he was sure some part of day. Showers Friday. Not so theatre tickets. the special Canadian brigade (25), gusty, increasing to south- Lahti, \$10; Dianne Richards, \$5: would go to Korea although he east (40) by mid-day, then Joan DeRiss, book of theatre was not sure that it would serve shifting to southwest and de- tickets. the most useful purpose for all creasing to 20 overnight. Lows Prizes were presented this to go there. One thousand men tonight and highs Friday—at morning by Eddie Garner, presias an occupation force is men- Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince dent of Prince Rupert Kinsmen

500 Are Trapped; Told To Get Out As Best They Can

FISHING COURSES HERE APPROVED

Last night's meeting of the chool board gave the go ahead signal to vocational courses in fishing after obtaining approval of the Department of Education. Instructors will be John Morrison and John Car-

The committee recommended to handle the course consists of George Anderson, Norman Bellis, J. C. Gilker. Harry Robins, O. Stegavig and Harold Thom.

The course will be available for students from Grade X on. The department suggested the board apply to Ottawa for a vocational grant, which would cover 70 per cent of the cost.

According to reports of prin cipals read at last night's meeting of the school board, enrolment in city schools in October was 1,338, an increase from 1,263 in October 1949 and 1,318 in September 1950. Broken down and Plead Guilty 10 with percentage attendance it was as follows (figures in perenthisis being for October 1949).

School Enrol. av at. pc at. Borden.. 263 (252) 242.2 Conrad.. 270 (252) 257 King Ed. 322 (313) Digby Is. 20 Port Ed. 88

were reported at the meeting. VIII, had sustained a split lip in a football scrimmage which re- office of Crawford Moore. quired treatment at the hospital.

281/2 drills during the month. The report from Port Edward

0834 School said the reason for the slackening off of enrolment was that Indian families were moving out after fishing operations .091/2 closed down and that a case of guilty to breaking and entering communicable disease had lowered average attendance.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Overnight temperatures dropped to the twenties in the south D eastern interior valleys of Brit- Bobby Augler ish Columbia and near fifteen in the Cariboo with relatively Wins. Bicycle peratures near the coast remain

main through Friday.

and gale warnings have again third at Borden Street, \$5. been issued for the waters near Other winners were: day and over the northern half tickets.

Forecast

cold tonight. Winds southeast Annunciation School - Eloise Rupert, 45 and 50.

Situation Not So Good as Reds Throw New Might at Allies

SEOUL (CP)—American troops tonight gave up a day-long fight to rescue nearly five thousand soldiers surrounded by Communist forces on the northwest sector. The trapped men were ordered to attempt to break out on their own. Furiously fighting Reds captured guns of the surrounded United States force. Some Americans had already escaped the trap.

Communist troops are throwing their new military might against advancing United Nations forces today to block the approaches to the Korean-Manchurian border. They are meeting with evident success. A United States Army spokes-

man said the situation was "very serious" in the northwest The Communists, some Chi-

nese but mostly North Koreans, hat with big guns, rockets and rifles. Russian-built Yak planes hit the northwest Korean area for the second straight day. Two were blasted out of the sky.

94.7 in magistrat's court until No-95.19 vember 8 on Bruce Montney and 94.2 Denzil Johnson on three charges 90.85 of breaking and entering. Sen-84.64 tence on a fourth charge had None of the other rural schools previously been reserved until the same date. Both chose to The report of Booth School be tried summarily on all contained an accident report counts and pleaded guilty to stating Leonard Griffith, Grade each charge. The charges were: Breaking and entering the

Breaking and entering the Other school reports showed Canadian Immigration office there had been successful fire and stealing one rubber date

> Breaking and entering the B.C. Power Commission office and stealing a set of keys, some loose keys and other objects.

They had already pleaded the office of Brown and Harvey and stealing one revolver, one fountain pen and \$7.50 in cur-

All offences occurred over the week-end.

in the forties. Cloud cover over Robert Augier of Borden Street the Lower Mainland broke School won the CCM bicycle. briefly about mid-day but on grand award in the Kinsmen most of the west coast will re- shellout ticket selling campaign. A close runner-up was Patsy Another active storm is ap- Phillipson who won the \$10 secproaching the northern coast ond prize. Carol Nelson won

the Queen Charlottes, Rain is King Edward School-Paul expected to be general along the Belanger, \$10; Murray Boas, \$5; northern coast throughout the Eddie Ewasiuk, book of theatre

of Vancouver Island tomorrow. Conrad Street School-Elizabeth Currie, \$10; Shirley Kurd-North Coast Region-Rain to- ziel, \$5; Patsy Penny, book or

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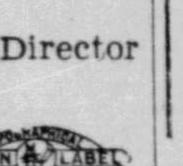
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Why not Spain?

NE of our good friends, just a little sarcastiocally we think, rang us up after reading the paper Wednesday wondering, since we were such defenders of the democratic way of life, what we were going to say, if anything, about the move to let Franco Spain, partically at least, into the United Nations. The suggestion was that, since Spain is a country of such rank dictatorship, it might be somewhat embarrassing for us to try to justify such admission.

Actually, we had not thought of discussing the matter at all but the challenge gave us the idea so we shall suggest that it may not be so difficult to defend the new United Nations gesture towards Spain. In fact, it might be undemocratic to suggest otherwise. We have never criticized the presence of Soviet Russia, autocratic democracy as she may be, that Communist China, whether we like her govin the United Nations and we have even advocated ernment or not, be admitted.

We may not like the dictatorships but no democratic purpose would be served that we can see by ostracizing nations that are ruled by them—be they communist, fascist, phalangist or what-not. One of the freedoms of democracy and the United Nations for that matter is freedom of a nation to govern itself as it sees fit. Interference by one nation or group of nations with the manner in which another nation governs itself is we consider violation of international relationships if not democracy.

The way Franco does things is Spain does not appeal to us any more than the way Stalin does things in Russia. Both got power and maintain it by force and coercion. But the fact remains that they are the established heads of their respective nations and, as long as they keep within their own bounds, we might as well put up with and recognize them-like it or not. We can, of course, oppose aggression by them-be it forceful or passive. Meantime, they are a reality which cannot be ignored and we must recognize and co-operate with them in a mutual effort of all the nations to make the world a place in which we can live and let live.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

LD AGE weakened the spidery legs of George Bernard Shaw and blanched his red beard but it did not sweeten the acid pen which carried him from the ranks of unknown scribblers to a revered position as the English world's oracle.

Shaw's productivity as a playwright and writer decreased with the years but in his 90s he still flung tart suggestions and criticisms. It was a lifelong habit to rail against nearly everything in John Bull's island, to which he had come as a poor Irishman at the age of 20.

His barbs lodged in tender spots and brought vilification, abuse—and fame. His plays and books became known around the world. He was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1925. At 88, the man who years before said he had married "a green-eyed Irish heiress" for security, complained that he was paying 20,000 pounds (\$80,000) a year in taxes.

By then the ideas which had shocked an earlier generation stimulated but no longer startled. 22 "G.B.S" had become a sage whose slightest public utterance on the slightest topical subject was read avidly.

How long will he be remembered, this voluble, cantankerous, eccentric man who turned his back on Ireland in 1876, argued and scribbled his way to fame, and then outlasted all his luminous contemporaries? Shaw called himself "a journalist and "nothing else" while his astute biographer, Frank Harris, predicted he would be remembered like Dr. Johnson and Samuel Pepys, not because of his writings but because of his personality. He was not only a playwright but a great showman-whether one liked him or not.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come."-2 Timothy 3:1

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By ELMORE PHILPOTT INDIA FORESTALLS REDS

IT IS NOW generally agreed that the great struggle of our times will be decided by the yellow, brown and black-skinned writes river saga-Bruce people.

In a vast arc, stretching from Korea and down through China, the Middle East and into Africa, Communism has a mighty appeal. That is because

1. Most of the peoples in that vast arc had no political democracy. They were "colonial" subjects of foreign imperialist pow-

There were primitive economies in all these lands. The characteristic feature was the landowner-peasant relationship. In many places the peasant who worked the land paid the landl lerd as much as 75 per cent of the annual producion.

THE COMMUNISTS won out Russia in 1917 by the slogan "the land for the peasants." The land question was decisive in the even more titanic victory of the Chinese Communists:

Even in the war in Korea, now coming to a close, the Communists have exploited the land reform question. As the northern armies advanced, the land was taken away from the landlords and given to the peasants on fair terms.

Conversely, no sooner had the American Marines landed at Inchon, far behind the Red Korean front lines, than the greed; landlords were right there de manding back their property.

WHEN NEHRU was in Canada last year he stressed this landlord-peasant question as the crux of the social problem every where in the east.

Some of us who heard the Inselves: "Yes, but what will he

do about it?" Now we get the beginning of the answer. In the disputed area of all the states. Uttar Pradesh form in Kashmir. That state i cut in two by the battleline which divide the armies of India and Pakistan. For nearly two years there has been a N-requested "cease fire" between these two armies. Nevertheles the armies are still there. Hen it remains to be seen whether the present government Kashmir will ever get the physi cal power to apply the new land law in the area held by Pakistani troops

BUT IN THE VAST state of Uttar Pradesh, 60 million people have been affected by the revolutionary law. The zamindars (rich landlords from whom the governments collected taxes on a wholesale basis) are dispossessed. They are to be compensated, but only in part, for what they lose. The peasants are to get full ownership by paying ten cent of the total waterpower reimes a fair annual rental. No sources in Canada. family is to be allowed to buy more than 30 or less than five

SOME OF THE zamindars are threatening to turn Red in revenge. Their spokesman, Sir Jagdish Prasad, is quoted thus by the New York Times of October

"With no alternative employment and their compensation unjustifiable the former zamindars might well become the sappers and miners of the army of Communism."

That sounds like bunk, from here. What India is doing by wise democracy is to rob the Communists of their main weapon. Nehru and Co. are beating the Reds to the punch.

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (Wed.) - S. Youngman, L. M. Felsenthal, A E. Davis, M. Erickson, Mrs. P. Olney, Mrs. M. Bishop S. Daniv, W. J. Rae, R. Forgie, H. Closter, C. S. Wallis.

To Masset (Wed.) — A. Wudel. E. Williams

From Sandspit (Tuesday) R. Berryman, G. Green, Mr. Howard, S. Isaacson. From Vancouver (Tuesday)-

Mrs. John and infant, Mr. Me-Causland, Mr. Semmons, Dr. W. S. Kergin, Mr. Dale, Mr. Brydges, Mr. Howick, Robert John, Mr. Forgie, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ham, R. G. Van Der Sluys, Mr. Aston, Mr. Rae Mr. Ham.

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Hutchinson, prominent Canadian newspaper man and author, has completed his third book. The Fraser, which is the product of three years' work. is another in the series of books of famous rivers in America. Intimately asquainted with British Columbia and the Fraser, Hutchinson says the book is the result of "going up and down the Fraser since 1920." Born in Prescott, Ont., the 49-year-old author has lived most of his life on the west (CP PHOTO)

Gloves Keynote Smart Costuming

NEW YORK () - The right choice of gloves, designers say is essential to the well-dressed And to be "right" the gloves must be in the tune with the costume in color, style and

A number of top-flight designers have co-operated with the glove industry by selecting gloves to complement costumes of their own design. In almost every case their selections, shown in current displays here are marked by absolute simplicity of design.

For a black wool afternoon dress with sculptured lines, Molyneux chose simple, close fitting gloves of yellow kid teamed with a head-huggin little yellow felt hat.

Jacques Fath designed For daytime wear a hand-sewn donble-woven cotton glove wit flaring, turned-back cuffs. It is featured in a rust tone in com bination with a flower-pot black felt hat designed by Mr. John.

American hat-designed Walter Florell carries the hat-andthe revolutionary sounding re- white kid gloves, used to set of a black lace evening dress.

Both texture and color contrast appear in Molyneux's choice of black antelope elbowlength gloves and huge bouquet of black velvet carnations to dramatize his chartreuse taffeta evening gown.

Furs call for luxurious gloves says fur-fashion designed Esther Dorothy. With fur coats having loose, turn-back sleeves as well as with capes and stoles she advises long, crushed-down gloves. She likes the contrast of white kid with darker fur, but notes that interesting effects can be achieved also by using monotone or blending color

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Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Roy Brown, long-time newsintimate touch between police says. Then, of course, population again. was less. The idea, however, is sound. A good officer can become a sort of assistant father in a blue uniform. He can win the friendship of boys instead say, "Charge it, please!" of their chronic fear and suspicion. And that, as time wears along, can go a long way.

Jack Scott, who has been showing wife and family a lot BOLS bound. He drove from Vancouver to Nova Scotia, from there PIMPLES to New Orleans and is now coming up the west coast. Most northerners, if they stay home, have a wrong idea of Dixle Scott's picture of the Southern States punctures any charm "ol' massa" conception. Reckon we're all away off. He mentions the stifling heat, destitute homes of swarming colored folk, more heat, languid, tired feeling and the urge to get away from it all, or at least enjoy a good fresh

A Chinese Communist army invaded Tibet within the past week. Tuesday it was reported another 100,000 had entered Korea. Long ago, before world war and Hitler were heard of, people smiled when a precocious and wordy young autocrat named Wilhelm warmed, more than once, of "the yellow peril." Perhaps the Kaiser had something. Who knows?

There were 20,00% more crein England during 1950. Far more people, it is rewish that "ashes be scattered." They do not want what is left of mortal remains to be labelled and laid away. preference is understand-

It is safe to conclude that on November 7 more Americans will be thinking of Washington than Korea. That day will degree which way the general political situation in the United States is shaping and how far can the power of the Republican party be felt. There is no lack of strong feeling.

In 1950, tourists visiting Britglove team into the evening ish Columbia totalled 1,100,000. picture with his dainty tricorne Of this number, 186,135 travelled how much reality there is about of white kid and elbow-length in cars. And we'll wager a good

Port Alberni's family row which stole all other shows is about over. Now that composure is returning it does not appear to have been such a whale of a tumult after all. Every municipality has at times its paperman of Vancouver, thinks charges and counter-charges it's a pity there is no longer the and resignations and eventual making-up and shaking hands and the boys growing up in the -maybe. In the present case, city. It used to be that way, he accepted is to be a candidate

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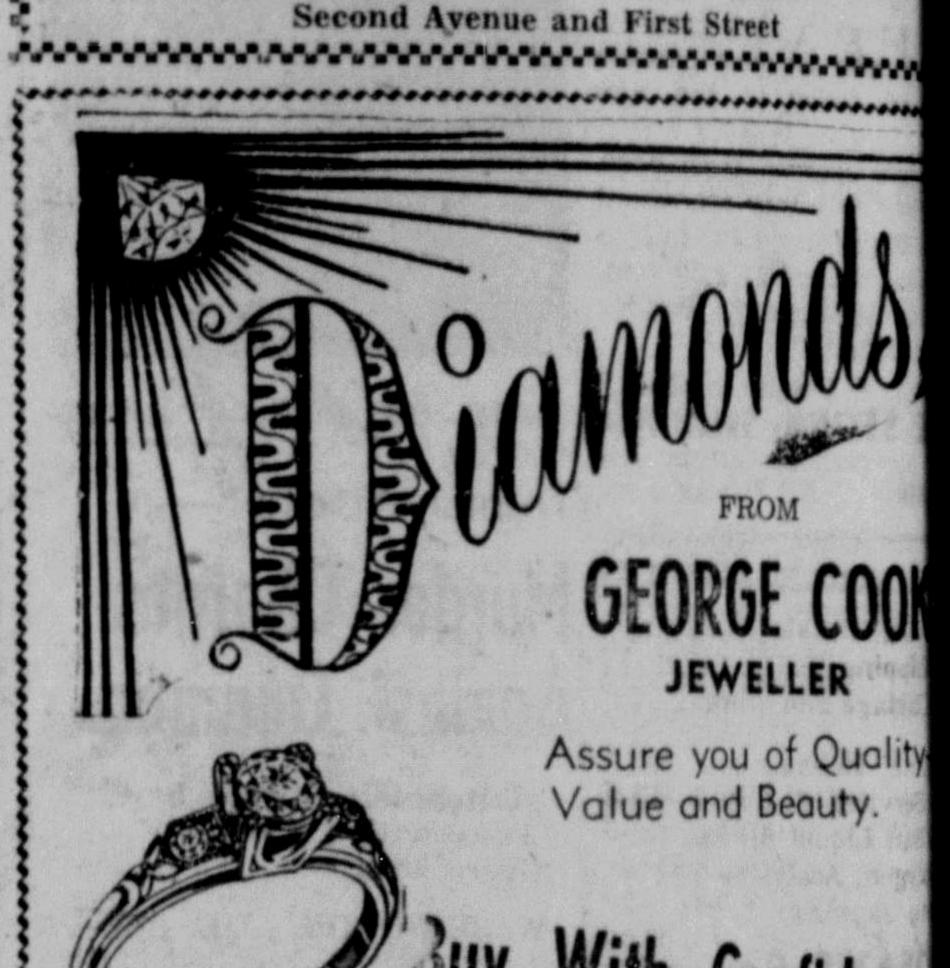


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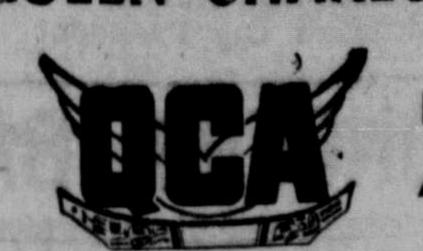
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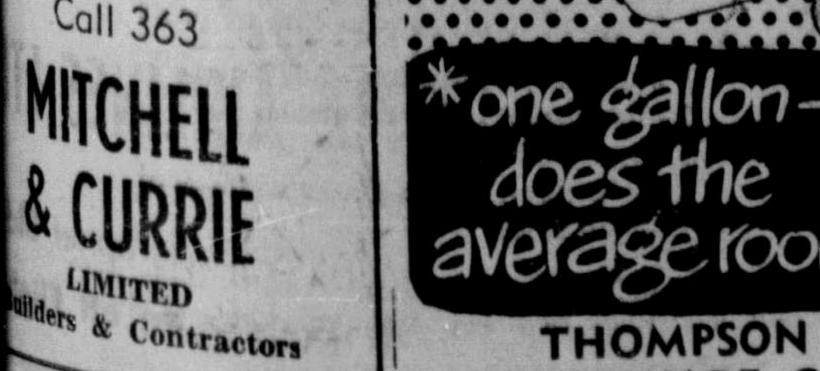
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Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Mackay

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returned to the city yesterday on

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Military Hospital for a while.

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Columbia Cellulose Co. and the

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Mr. Forgie advised that the

stay at work and that the usual

procedure be followed of meeting

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R. G. Van der Sluys returned | Mr. and Mrs. Lino Colussi are to the city on Tuesday's plane leaving on the Prince George tofrom a trip to Vancouver.

night for a trip to Vancouver. • Prince Rupert Art Club • Meeting of Job's Daughters, meeting tonight (Thursday), 8 Friday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. Election p.m., Civic Centre. New members of officers, Silver March, social from Portland Canal, has closed (256c) and bingo.

Mrs. L. W. Kergin returned • Trades and Labor Council yesterday on the Prince George meeting on Friday, Nov. 3, at from a brief trip to Vancouver. p.m., Carpenters Hall. Members

Edward Dawes returned to the city on the Prince George yesterday from a trip to Vancou-

S.O.N. whist and dance, Fri-Refreshments. Music by Mike Colussi, Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Robert Cameron returned yesterday on the Prince George from a trip to Vancou-Women of the Moose, in regular session last night at the

Perry E. MacKay returned to Moose Temple with Mrs. F. Parthe city on the Prince George local pioneer citizen and war lette in the chair, heard a report yesterday from a holiday trip veteran, will sail by the Prince from Mrs. J. T. Kasper on a reto Vancouver and Seattle. cent trip of members to Prince

District Forester M. G. Gorming. The trip was both enjoyable ely returned to the city on the and interesting and Mrs. Kas- Prince George yesterday from a per thanked the members who trip to the Ocean Falls district had made the trip and assisted on official business.

Sister Superior and Sister The meeting accepted one ap-Norni of the Smithers Hospital plication for membership and returned yesterday on the Prince the initiation will take place at George from Vancouver, where next meeting. Plans were comthey attended the meeting of the B.C. Hospitals Association.

for the past week.

and child arrived in the city on cock were passengers on the Prince George yesterday Prince George yesterday on her from Bella Coola. Mr. Benwell, trip from Vancouver to Ketchiwho is forest ranger at Bella kan. They return tonight and Coola, is being transferred to Smithers for the winter.

Miss Lucy Evans, daughter fo Mr and Mrs. F. A. Evans, arrived aboard the Prince George yesterday from Vancouver. She is visiting her parents following recovery from illness that required sanitarium treatment in the south.

Kenneth Mah returned to the city on the Prince George yesterday from Vancouver.

Mrs. Elsa Beckett sailed last night on the Prince George for Ketchikan for a brief holiday. She is returning on the Princess Louise Saturday.

W. Cruickshank, general passenger agent, Canadian Nation- plumbers' and steamfitters' union al Railways, returned yesterday following the incident last week on the Prince George from holiday in the south. He went job in protest at the dismissal of as far as Oakland and saw a two union stewards. good deal of Central California as well as Reno. Nevada. Mrs. men, some 37 out of 67 who had Cruickshank will be back next already returned to work after being off for a couple of days,

Women Want To Get In Senate

OTTAWA (P)-Among a series of resoutions presented tolay to Prime Minister St. Laurent, the National Council of Women asked that more women be appoint ed eo the Senate.

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J. O. LeFrancois of Montreal Enthusiastic About Marmot River Property

Gold Drop mining property, three miles up the Marmot River | Thursday, Nov. 9. down operations with the approach of winter after another eason of development work which was featured by the open- Fall Sale, Nov. 18. ing up and exploration of a new of all unions are urged to atore body which has encouraged the owners to resolve on a pro- 23. Mrs. Robert Davidson, wife of gram of diamond drilling next the chief engineer of the snag- year which may lead to the ultiboat Essington, returned to the mate establishment of a mill and day, Nov. 3. Whist, 8 o'clock. Refreshments. Music by Mike city on the Prince George yes- the shipping of concentrates fishcake dinner, Sat., Nov. 25.

Refreshments. Music by Mike city on the Prince George yes- the shipping of concentrates from a landing near the mouth Annunciation Home and School of the Marmot.

J. O. LeFrancois, pioneer of ner, Nov. 25. mining development in the Portland Canal area and for years active on the well known Mounthe Prince George from a trip to tain Boy property, who has been December 7. directing operations this year for the Montreal interests which own Major R. Lahiff, well-knwon the Gold Drop property, was here George for Vancouver this eve-Montreal where he will spend the ning. He will be in Shaughnessy

Mr. LeFrancois was enthusias-Mrs. Jens Munche returned tic in describing to the Daily yesterday on the Prince George News the results of this year's mental and physical. from Vancouver, where she at- development work on the Gold tended the meeting of hospital Drop. Recent assays by John women's auxiliaries and some of Hovland of Hyder ranged in the meetings of the B.C. Hos- values from a minimum of \$48.54 to \$252.72 in gold, silver, lead Moose Lodge and Chapter and zinc. One sample was up to bazaar and dance, November 2 \$112 in gold while one showed and 3. Bazaar commences at \$56.14 in silver. Lead and zinc George Lambert (Nifty) was 2:30 p.m. in Moose Temple. in another was \$154.58. Fiftyadmitted to the Prince Rupert Dance at Civic Centre on Fri- seven feet of the new vein was General Hospital Wednesday, day, November 3. Door prizes uncovered this year and it was Mr. Lambert, who lives at the now on display in Jones Family traced along the surface for 1500 Elmo, had been indisposed Market window where tickets feet. A new tunnel was driven (257c) for seventeen feet on the vein. Mr. and Mrs. William Benwell

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> Six men were employed during the season.

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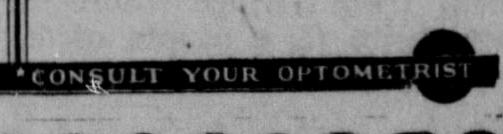
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Legion Auxiliary Fall Bazaar November 8. United Church Men's Tea.

Presbyterian Fall Sale, Nov. 16. Eastern Star Ball, Nov. 17.

St. Andrew's Cathedral W.A. I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar November

Nurses' Annual Ball, Nov. 24. Lutheran Church Lutefish and Annunciation Home and School Association bake sale, Lyons Cor-

L.O.B.A. Bazaar Dec. 1. United Church Fall Bazaar,

A. Van Snellenberg, Canadian Fishing Company, Ltd., arrived aboard the Camosun Tuesday, in the city yesterday on the bound for Vancouver enroute to Prince George from Vancouver.

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A Lightning-Fast Courtship . . . on skis! Yes, Marie Gerin-Lajoie was courted by Christopher Gribbin as she "taught" him how to ski. (Later she discovered that her "pupil" was Ski Coach for the University of Montreal!) Now they'll be a permanent ski-team, for their courtship on skis ended in marriage. Marie was a beautiful bride . . . with a complexion more dazzling than the snow she loves to ski on! Her beauty secret? Marie keeps her skin petal-soft - sparkling with WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP, the soap with the beauty cream ingredient. Yes, the skin specialists who make Woodbury put a fabulous face-cream ingredient into every cake. It's a precious skin-softener used in the very finest face creams! So take a tip from a lovely "Woodbury bride - start Woodbury "facials" today. And use Woodbury Facial

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"Pretty Soft!"- That's what you'll say the first time you use those new coloured tissue handkerchiefs, FACE-ELLE "En Pastels"! Pretty? - Well those dainty pastel shades Chree colours in the one box) are lovely to look at. And soft? - They have a 3-ply cushioned softness as gentle as a whispering breeze! Your guests will appreciate your Face-Elle "En Pastels", too, when they see the smart box on view in your guest-room. And that goes for Gibson's Tinted Tissues too. These are the coloured tissues sold by grocery stores - (You get Face-Elle at drug and toiletry counters). Both brands sell for only 25c for a big box . . or you may prefer to send me 25c in coin or postage stamps and I'll see that you get a box right away. My address is: Barbara Brent, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.O.



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your husband is a grand idea. But with a growing family, it's sometimes difficult to arrange, isn't it? Best way I know to make this dream of a "Second Honeymoon" come true is to begin saving for it now. Open a "Sunshine Account" at the BANK OF MONTREAL . . . to send the youngsters to camp and to leave you and your husband "free and easy" to do

what you like! A little in your B of M "Sunshine Account" every payday during the coming year will give you the pleasantest vacation you've had for many and many a moon!

Here's A Recipe that will make your refreshments the talk of your Bridge Club. A brand new, delightful way to make tasty "Cheese Straws" - with tangy, beefy-good BOVRIL! Here 'tis . . . designed for your party success by Eileen Rodger, the Bovril Dietitian:- Piquant Cheese Straws 4 cup pastry flour 14 tspn. salt

1/2 cup grated Canadian 4 cup shortening Cold water (about 2 to Cheese over and press edges together. Roll again to 1/4 inch thickness. Repeat twice using up all the cheese. With a fork streak the top of the pastry h the BOVRIL. Cut in strips 4 inches long and 14 inch wide. Place a pan and bake in a hot oven, 459 deg. F., until crisp and brown, bout 8 minutes. Makes about three dozen

Visitors At Moose Lodge

Pioneer Members Honored With Presentations

Following the regular meeting of the Women of the Moose educational preme Governor A. L. Robertson day evening. of Westview.

The visiting lodge official is on tour at the present time, having just completed a visit at Ocean Falls. He is leaving on Friday's train to meet the Prince George Moose Lodge members.

Mr. Robertson comprehensively outlined the progress made hir the Loyal Order of Moose and of its Chapters since Moose in- youngster his important threeception in 1906. The eighty fold role as homemaker, worker members in attendance listened | and citizen." with rapt attention to the des-! cription of the homelike atmos- fective Living" began in Sepphere fostered at Mooseheart, tember of this year in grades "The Child City," at Moosehaven, to 13 in British Columbia. the more recently founded centre stresses "the role of a person in for the aged. He elaborated a home." Previous courses have upon the dedication ceremony covered physical health, but performed in August of this year now mental health and its proof the "House of God," a struc- cesses will receive due attenture dedicated to the freedom of tion. worship in Mooseheart. He brief- | Dr. Johns prophesied that ly outlined the aims and objects mathematics teacher will of the B.C. Moose Association and in terms of budgetting and the urged that Prince Rupert Lodge science teacher in terms avail iteself of the facilities of mechanical and electrical equipthe organization to further its ment in the home.

activities. He stated that Craig. Alaska, has a very personal interest in Mooseheart as two girls from the town are being cared for and educated in the Child

Brother Gillis Royer described his personal observations of the dedication ceremony gathered on his visit to "The Child City." PIONEERS HONORED

Official business was brought President, was chairman. a close with the presentation f lapel buttons to members of the local lodge for twenty-five Celanese Veep Fovernor. Members receiving his honor were: J. L. Blain, A. Scadden, B. J. Bacon, J. Slag-

Stegavig, S. Haudenschild, Gillis poration of America, arrived in

This ceremony ended hilariously with the singing of "The ha Gray Mare" by the twenty fire-year members.

During the serving of refreshments Robert Woods entertained the gathering with the music of his piano accordion. Mrs. J. R. Carr presided at the piano for community singing. Mrs. Amy Kasper and J. L. Blain rendered amusing solos.

Six Fire Calls, Two Are Serious

October, only two proved to be after flying west. bad or threatened severe dam-

The fire which gutted the home of Bernard Fortune October 17 at 1659 Herman Street, was the worst. Over \$2,000 worth of damage was caused to the building itself, while the furniture was nearly completely destroyed. Only a few pieces were saved. Other nearby homes were threatened and one actually caught fire, but was soon extinguished.

The other fire that threatened of oil soaked rags and coveralls not find funny. in the Bytown Machine Works at Cow Bay. A fortunate spotting of the blaze by a passer-by allowed the fire department to arrive t the scene before the fire took

oo firm a hold. The other calls were not of so rious nature. Children playing round the rooming house of Gus Leighton at 735 Fifth Avenle east October 2 lighted some per under the house but the aze was extinguished before ny damage had been caused.

chimney fire at Central cooms in the 800 block, Second west. October 2 caused ery little damage. The call to the old Canadian Legion building on Third Avenue October 23 proved to he s shower

Changes In

Dr. H. P. Johns, director o vocational and Wednesday night in the Moose guidance and director of Vic-Temple a special joint meeting toria Summer School and oneof the Lodge and Chapter of the time King Edward school teacher Moose was called to order by here, was guest speaker at a Governor Harold Hampton, who dinner meeting of Prince Rupert introduced a special guest in the District Teachers' Federation. person of District Deputy Su- at the Civic Centre on Wednes-

Educational philosophy British Columbia has changed subject matter, but with the

Prince Rupert teachers were told that "there is room somewhere for an original course that will emphasize to the

Such a course, entitled

"We are concerned with the linishes High School."

vice principal Booth School, moved a vote of thanks on behalf of the teachers.

F. R. Wright, B.C.T.F. District

George Schneider of New York vice-president of Celanese Corthe city by plane this afternoon from Vancouver for a visit to the progress of construction of the Columbia Cellulose Co, mil. at Watson Island which is now

a concluding phases and which expected to be in operation arly next year. Mr. Schneider had been expected here yesteray but was delayed on account of a late plane connection from

George Richards, treasurer of the Celanese Corporation, arrived yesterday from Vancouver as did Dr. R. H. Beil, manager of the cellulose division of the Corporation.

Others from the East interested in the local project are due today from Terrace where the Of the six fire calls during have been for a couple of days

> smoke blew back from the furnace, which had not been lighted

ior some time. October 28 the department was called to Booth School, where a gasoline can had caught fire while filling a tank on a machine. The can had been thrown away and the fire was under control when the fire department arriv

In addition firemen answered 26 ambulance calls during the month. One proved to be a pracsevere damage was one in a pile tical joke, which the firemen did



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provers is humus. Few gardens the layer, well tramped down, is greatly in the past ten or so gardener has an opportunity to with a balanced fertilizer mixyears, declared Dr. Johns. "Our manufacture it from garden ture, about one ounce to a primary concern is not with the wastes, and especially deed square yard. Wood ashes and tree, it properly composted, will quantity. Then wet it down. be worth five dollars to the gar-

> Never burn leaves. If piled up and allowed to decay, they proamateur gardeners can have The layer will prevent them. n.ore he advances in the practice of his hobby, the more useful

So do not burn leaves. Pile them up, and invite your neigndening, to bring their dead leaves over to your pile. If you use no special treatment to hasten their decay, in two years at most they will be reduced to leaf mould. But o, e may easily snorten this per-

iod by months, if he prefers. Set aside a suitab' location. Governor Hampton then in- whole child . . . with making out of the way, and preferably troduced Brother A. L. Robert- him a good and effective citizen screened by planting, or a lence son, Secretary of the Craig, Al- when he leaves us," Dr. Johns 11 x 10 feet would be an average order for Certificates of Improveaska, Moose Lodge, who spoke averred. "It is our duty to help size. Clean clif all vegotation, Crown grants of the above mineral interestingly of his community's him decide on a career . . . and and harden the surface soil by claims. immediate program for when he rolling. Pile evenly over this area all dead leaves and other Dr. Johns proceeded last night waste plant and even animal fore the issuance of such Certifito Prince George to speak at a material, from your garden, and rates of Improvements. district teachers' convention from kitchen wastes. But care- 1950.

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Build up the heap, layer by layer, with similar applications between the lavers; and keep it duce leaf mould, one of the most moist. If bad odors develop an useful soil conditioners which inch of soil thrown on top of each

will the gardener find this mut- VEGA NO. 3, VEGA NO. 4, VEGA NO. 5. JANET W. NO. 1. JANET W. NO. 2 bors who are not so keen on gar - FRANCES and JAY FRACTIONAL

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of Glasgow. of three judges, in-

entries and award three prizes donated by Dr. and Mrs. W. I Soutter, members of the Canadian Club.

George Rennie, secretary the club, said the idea of the contest was to promote keene interest in the Dominion whos write an assay on history and development was so Turnips ant To See in Canada closely linked with Scotland. He' " The competition, hoped the competition would be of the established as an annual fixture.

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"INDISCREET" — RETIRED— Second retirement ordered in Windsor, Ont., police force shuffle was that of Deputy Chief W. H. Neale, 53, who had 32 years service. The order was made by a police commission shakeup aimed at getting alert and aggressive leadership." The commission said his connection with an equipment company that supplied the police force was "indiscreet," but not prohibited by regula-(CP PHOTO)

Discontinuing

A letter from A. M. Hurst, principal at Booth Memorial High School, read at last night's meet-23c ing of the school board, said 18 he would comply with the re-15 funds through tag days but added that the second parapgraph 161/2 of the letter containing the 23 asked the principals to assist the and other delicacies from Can-Kinsmen's Club in the sale of ada and the United States. their shell-out tickets. He thought

After considerable discussion, on the shelves. in which Trustee Bruce Brown and Chairman Dr. R. G. Large argued against holding tag days for school activities while Trustees J. W. Scott and Mrs. E. W. Becker favored them and it was decided to instruct the secretary to write another letter to the principals asking them to consult the board before instigating any appeal to the public for .65 - .70 funds or merchandise. A motion by Mrs. Becker instructed the recretary to add that the original letter sent out concerning tag 39 days did not refer to the contemplated tag day in aid of the band. The motion passed with Trustee Brown dissenting.

> BIG BUSINESS Production and processing of foodstuffs in Alberta was valued 11 \$128,000,000 last year.

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Former Nazi

By MURIEL NARRAWAY Canadian Press Staff Write

LONDON ()-This will be the 13-year-old son. closest to a ration-free Christ-

other shortages are sugar, but- ing order. ter, eggs, tea and bacon. Housetime finding raisins, mincemeat and candied peel.

But the Ministry of Food has just lifted the four-pound weight restriction on confectioners' cakes. Shoppers now can order any size cake, iced and decorated, paying the controlled price of three shillings ninepence

a pound. Other welcome changes are the large quantity of Christmas puddings, by reputable manufacturers, already lining shelves, and, for the first Christmas in years, cookies of all kinds are off ration and in quantity.

CANNED FOODS HELP

A pleasant surprise this year will be a large variety of canned prepared foods, off ration for quest of the board not to raise the first Christmas since France was invaded in 1940. Most are French, Danish, Dutch, Belgian or Polish, but there also are board's wishes on the subject canned corncobs, corn kernels

Canned fruits generally are in that inconsistent. He also asked ample supply but canned for clarification as to what the peaches, pears and pineapple board meant by school activities. still make only rare appearances

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Klaus Karpf arrived in Monmas that Britain has enjoyed treal recently to begin a business since 1940, but many old food trip in Canada. He is head of a favorites will still be missing. precision camera works in Mun-Butchers are already predict- ich. Ten years ago his factories ing that pork will be hard to and services were requisitioned get. They probably won't have by the German Air Force and he enough even for regular custom- not only built aerial-photogers, although the present meat raphy equipment but personally ration is only 23 cents weekly. | made test flights to make sure Turkeys are still scarce and the equipment was in good work-

Later his home was burned wives making their own pud- and his factories smashed by dings and cakes will have a hard Allied airmen. A prison term followed before he was cleared by a de-Nazification court. In two years he had his factories back to pre-war production.

He said he thought it a good idea to settle German technicians in other countries "and if all goes well I may bring a few camera technicians to Canada and set up a factory here."

"I would like to send my son to Canada to go to school for u few years," he said also. "And in exchange I would take a Canagian boy of the same age and show him Europe and Germany.

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of his small trumps.

disorganized. He led the jack of

clubs at the second trick. Mrs.

Keen ruffed and led two rounds

of diamonds. Then she set her

heart suit by trumping the

ruffed her own losing spade in

dummy and the contract was }

I blame this gruesome result

on Mr. Champion. He knew his

partner was off his game. There

was too much at stake to try

for a two or three trick set. On

the bidding it appeared likely

that Mrs. Keen had at least one

In these circumstances Mr.

Champion should have over-

taken his partner's opening lead

and banged down the ace of

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been played. That was a waste of time. mean that quite literally. player already burning with disappointment and self-reproach is in no mood for lessons. He doesn't listen, period.

North dealer. East-west vulnerable.

North (Miss Brash) H-Q 7 5 D-K 10 8 7 3

(Mr. Abel) (Mr. Champion S-A Q 10 9 3 H-J 9 8 2 H-None D-42 C-Q J 5

C-A K 10 9 3 (Mrs. Keen) H-A K 10 6 4 3

All pass In today's hand Mr. Champion

feared he would lose two diamond tricks at a spade contract and so he stopped at five-odd. His bidding had sounded so strong that Mrs. Keene correctly figured there was no chance to beat five spades. She therefore bid six diamonds for a sac

Mr. Abel opened the queen of clubs. On this trick Mr. Cham- causing an accident on Sixth pion played the discouraging Avenue east October 20. deuce. Being void in nearts he wanted a shift to that suit so he could win a trick with one a charge of parking on the wrong

IN RE ESTATE OF CHARLES AND ERSON SANDEN, DECEASED INTESTATE.

TAKE NOTICE that as Administrator, duly appointed by the court, charges of drunkenness. of the etate of Charles Anderson Sanden, who died at Margaret Bay British Columbia, on the 28th day of July, 1950, I require all creditors which date I shall proceed to dis by law, having regard only to such claims of which I shall then have been notified.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons indebted to said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me fortnwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

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the Liquor Control Board or by the Government British Columbia. DAVIS-Passed away in Prince Rupert on October 31, 1950, Clifton William Davis, aged two months and three days. Sadly mourned by his father and mother: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Davis. Funeral arrangements in hands of B.C. Undertakers.

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TAKE NOTICE that as Administrator, duly appointed by the court. of the estate of Thomas Haddon Surville Harvey, deceased, who died at Lower Post, British Columbia, on the 25th day of May, 1950, I require all credits and others having claims the address mentioned below on or before the 15th day of January, 1951, after which date I shall proceed to distribute the estate to those en-Sheet Metal work. Tar and titled by law, having regard only to Gravel Roofing. Call 629 6th such claims of which I shall then

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ERNEST EARL ALLEN.

Official Administrator.

Telegraph Creek, B.C.

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons indebted to said estate are required to pay their in-But Mr. Abel was not equal to DATED at Prince Rupert. B.C.

the occasion. His thinking was this 6th day of October, 1950. GORDON F. FORBES Official Administrator. Prince Rupert, B.C.

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Club will hold their session Fri- some places and heavy rain. day night in the club lounge and CPA was operating normally ala good attendance is hoped for, though the flight in from Vanotherwise the club may be dis- couver was expected to be about with the assistance continued. Mrs. George Hill will 15 minutes late. T. Becket and Mrs. D. be in charge of this week's seshe little workers are sion and it is hoped that arto make tea-cozies rangements may be made for holders of various col- other members of this club to e looms have been or- share in the responsibility.

group attending this BOYS' CRAFT — The Junior Tyerman, G. M. Robertson, J. A. looms are supplied Boys' Craft group, which meets Forsyth, W. A. Priest, D. J. Rende Centre and are used twice a week, is the busiest ses- shaw, C. Paul, J. Foriente, V. W. asses free of charge or sion of all. The finished articles Farquahar. burchased if so desired will be put on display in the



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AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today)-P. Wilson, C. Currie, M. Boas, W. R.

From Vancouver (yesterday)work can be carried showcase in the Civic Centre Lieut. J. Harding, T. H. Stevens. Miss M. Mess, R. W. Bonnycastle, G. Richards, W Poulton, Mr. Dixon, C. Nichol. F. C. Henley.

From Sandspit (yesterday)-W. Caron, D. Jeffers.

HOCKEY SCORES

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members' lobby and should prove of interest to the boys and encourage them in their efforts. This group enjoys fretsaw work und the tools and wood are sup. United in City and the tools and wood are supplied to members free of charge.

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Armine Boas, who had planned

to leave on the Camosun Tues-

day to attend the convention of

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detained here. He left by air this

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A quiet service at First Presbyterian Church manse here Monday evening united in marriage Thelma Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beil Usk, and John Alexander Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gordon, Rev. E. A. Wright. D.D., officiated.

The bride was attended Mrs. Margaret Carlson, matron of honor, while A. H. Alger was best man.

The couple will make their home at Terrace.

Capt. W. C. Poulton of the local Salvation Army, returned by air yesterday from Vancouver, where he attended an Army congress.

Sentences In B.E. Cases

did not want the accused to be- operations in this district. come an habitual criminal. The

time of arrest. Cornish was sentenced to six making his headquarters in Never be without this all-purpose months' imprisonment during Prince Rupert. which time he will be kept under observation.

He said the reason Roy Roger Chevier had been let off with a fine was that the charge against him was merely theft. Breaking and entering calls for imprison-

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-By CHIC YOUNG

-SPEED-

New BCP Head

With Headquarters Here

Effective as from November, Douglas Souter of Vancouver will be in full charge of all British Columbia Packers Limited's operations in the north, according to an official announcement by by the company today.

No stranger in Prince Rupert, Mr. Souter has been with the company since 1938-first in the capacity of bookkeeper and later on as manager of the Pacofi operations on the Queen Charlotte Islands. From here Mr. Souter went to Victoria in charge of the cold storage plant at the Ogden Pier . When the ing D & S Grocery last week. brings with him an excellent Magistrate W. D. Vance said the knowledge of the north country offence was stupid and that he as well as of the B. C. Packers'

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B. C. Packers decided to enter This advertisement is not published the whaling business, Mr. Sou- or displayed by the Liquor Control ter became manager of the Board or by the Government of Western Whaling Corporation British Columbia. Limited and has been acting in = that capacity during the "past three years. In the course of his management of this company, Andrew Black Knight today he has made two trips to Norwas sentenced in magistrate's way and one to Chile in South court to one month's imprison- America. He has at the moment ment when he pleaded guilty to just returned from his second a charge of breaking and enter- trip to Norway. Mr. Souter

Essentially, his main work win Pacific Milk gives coffee a rich sentence was to be served in the be to co-ordinate the various creamy flavor that makes every city lock-up and date from the and sundry fishing activities of cup a treat. Economical in all the British Columbia Packers recipes, Pacific is now Vitamin D On the same charge Arthur Limited in this area. He will be increased for extra nourishment.

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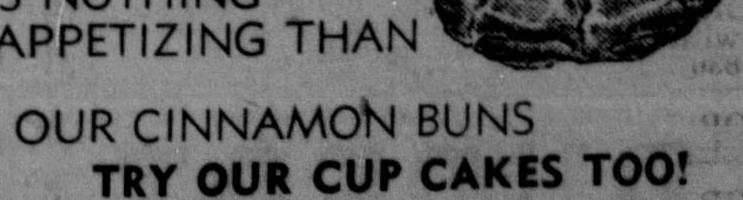
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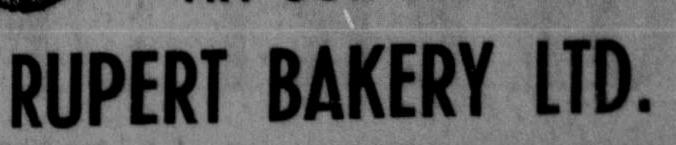
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Trustees Hear School Reports

In a committee report on Booth Memorial School to the school board last night. Trustee Mrs. E. W Becker said both the boys' and girls' washrooms and the corridors leading to them 4:55-CBC News were badly in need of paint. 5:00-Int. Comty. Otherwise things were in fair 5:10-There's Music in the Air

Trustee Hadland, for Digby 6:00-"Canada at Work" Island, reported a new storage 6:15-English Favorites battery was needed as the one 6:30-Musical Varieties presently in use was becoming ... 7:00-CBC News worn out and required too fre- 7:15-CBC News Roundup quent charging. Purchase of a 7:30-Eventide new battery was authorized.

Trustee Bruce Brown reported 8:30-Citizen's Forum News for King Edward School that the 8:45-The Metre Reader electrical appliance purchased to 9:00-CBC Vancouver Concert heat the oil going into the furnace was not working satisfac- 9:30-Winnipeg Drama torily and that the engineer had 10:00-CBC News recommended a steam coil be put 10:10-CBC News in the tank at an approximate 10:15-Escape cost of \$157 to warm the whole 10:30-Fairmont Hotel Orch. tank and thus cause better flow 11:00-Weather Report and to the furnace 80 feet away. The installation was authorized.

Trustee W. J. Scott reported for Borden Street that the music 7:00-Musical Clock room needed paint That could 8:00-CBC News wait, but a fence at the back of 8:10-Here's Bill Good th playground had broken away 8:15-Morning Song and left a sheer drop to Fraser | 8:30-Music for Moderns Carnot holow He also recom- 8:45-Little Concert mended the fence be extended 9:00 BBC News and Comty. a fill a few feet away. Even- 9:15-Morning Devotions sion of the fence was author- 9:30-Morning Concert

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THURSDAY - P.M.

3:30—Listeners' Choice 4:00—The Sunshine Club

4:15 Stock Quotations and Int 4:30—My Shipmate Jimmy 4:45-Young Man with a Song

5:30-Musical Program

8:00—Citizen's Forum

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10:10-Morning Visit 10:15-Carson Robison and

His Buckaroos 10:30-"Melody Time" 10:45—Musical Kitchen

11:00-Kindergarten of the A 11:15-Roundup Time 11:30-Weather Report

11:31-Message Period 11:33-Rec. Int. 11:45-Scandinavian Melodies FRIDAY - P.M.

12:00-Mid-Day Melodies 12:15—CBC News 12:25—Program Resume

12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast 12:55-Rec. Int. 1.0'L_Concert, Tour 1:30—Musical Program

1:45-Needlepointers, Comty. 2:00-School Broadcast 2:30-Records at Random 2:45—Solo Guest

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Colored stills of unusual beauthe weekly luncheon of the Chairman Dr. R. G. Large presuddenly at his home, 16 Cow in port at 10:15 a.m. yesterday Prince Rupert Gyro Club yester- siding. Trustees W. J. Scott, A. Bay, at noon Tuesday. The child from Vancouver. She sailed at day. They were shown by M. O. J. Dominato, Bruce Brown, H. shortly before had appeared midnight for Ketchikan whence Kullander, assistant district for- Hadland and Mrs. E. W. Becker quite well to the young mother she will be back here this even- ester here, who had taken them were present. who found him dead in his crib. ing southbound. Disembarking in the course of his duties over There had been no indication here were Dr. R. H. Ball, J. Dot- the widespread district. Mr. concerning the blackboard mathat anything was wrong. A thy- choff, Mr. and Mrs. Don McLean, Kullander proved himself a terial to be used, it was decided mus gland defect is believed to Mrs. Beynon and child, Mr. and photographer of rare discrim- to stick to present materials as have been the cause. The child Mrs. Wong Sing, W. Cruickshank, ination and it is doubtful if P. McKay, Miss White. Miss there is a more comprehensive Lolly, S. Ammon, W. Kaeeren- or splendidly taken and finished

The travelogue took the audience on a flight into the rugged Miss Evans, Mrs. D. McLennan, country north to Telegraph

Followed views along the Al You, Wong Wha, B. Smith, J. aska Pahhandle from Skagway Dudoward, Chow Koon, all from south with the concluding group Vancouver; J. Farquhar, C. starting at Ocean Falls and ex-Black, Mr. Highan, Mr. Bormley, tending up the Bella Coola Valley into Tweedsmuir Park.

Appreciation of the visual treat was expressed by W. Stone on behalf of President A Dominato, who was in chair, and the club.

P. Johns, of Victoria, Mr. Scow-Bella, Bella Coola.

SALE! - Now On - SALE! Year in Prison For Auro Theft

Chester Redell today was sen- ember 3. gration authorities be consulted be investigated. with reference to the case.

While Man and Indian Drinking

and \$3.50 costs in magistrate's Victoria. court this morning on charges of being intoxicated. Two white men were fined \$10 and \$3.50 costs for being intoxicated in a public place. Charles Bird was fined \$50 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of supplying Harry Young, an Indian, with liquor. He and Young were found in an automobile containing an opened case of beer, each

man holding an opened bottle.

Business of School Board

The regular meeting of the ty and interest held the apprec- school board was held at the iative attention of members at board chambers last night with

> After considerable discussion in the specifications rather than shift to another as had been suggested by the architects.

The principal of Booth School reported Jean Calder had receiv-The range covered by the pic- ed a scalded shoulder and arms and, Mrs. J. Peterson, P. Hooge, tures as shown to the Gyro in the shower and that it had not been reported to the school until

The repeated absence of one boy was reported on by Dr. D. McC. Black, director of the Prince Rupert Health Unit. The report was received and filed.

Accounts for the month were approved and ordered paid. In presenting the report Secretary Liquor, Fined Mrs. M. M. Roper said \$12,973.63 had been toward Booth School construction and \$18,769.30 to- Buzdegan were each fined \$300 ward King Edward School con- and costs or three months' imstruction. Another \$2,012.65 was prisonment in default when they

son, Berwick, Pratt, architects plying a minor with liquor. for the new schools informed the Police charged that the pair board there would be an addi- were found in a hotel room with tional \$1200 expenditure for a 16-year-old girl and that the weatherstripping Booth School girl was intoxicated. There was and a reduction of \$190 for some liquor in the room. ducts that were not necessary. In passing sentence, Magis-

Full Gospel Tabernacle to hold that it could not be looked upon Sunday School services at Digby lightly. He said it was hard to Island School. WAGE NEGOTIATIONS

bridge of Toronto and William Union of Operating Engineers the liquor act and the maximum advised the board they would was \$1,000. reopen wage discussions the first of the year. The letter was held over for the committee meeting dealing with teachers' salaries to be held after the board meeting. Permission was granted to the Canadian Legion to have poppies sold at the school Friday, Nov-

tenced in magistrate's court to A letter from a firm supplying one year's imprisonment on a steel lockers suggested they charge of theft of an automobile. might be better. The board de-The charge arose from the rided to ask for pictures and there of the 41 U-Drive automo- more literature on them before

ore of A. E. Furguson last week. having a sample ocker sent up. The car was removed from in A letter from Conrad Street Genville Court chapel I -T A. thanked the board for ast week and found with the work they had done on the diver in it between Prince Ru- grounds and requested further pert and Port Edwards shortly that a retaining wall and fence afterward. Sentence had been be added. Trustee Dominato said reserved from last week. In pass- the retaining wall was not a must ing sentence, Magistrate W. D. but the fence was. The secretary Vance said that was the mini-, was instructed to thank the mum sentence for the offence. P.-T.A. for their interest and in-He also recommended the immi- form them their requests would R. D. Box, representative for

Sharpe & Thompson, Berwick, Pratt, gave a report in committee on progress of the schools. The board accepted the report, which said construction was progressing favorably.

Trustee Becker and Secretary Mrs. M. M. Roper gave brief Three Indians were fined \$10 reports on the convention, at

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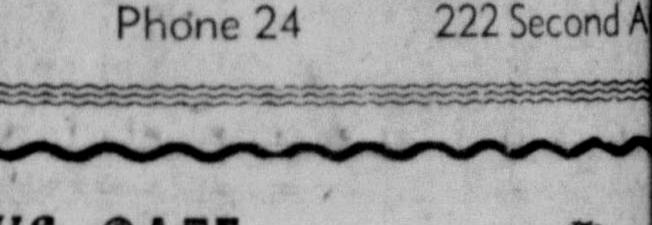
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The letter was received and filed. trate W. D. Vance said the Permission was granted the charge was a serious one and tell what else might happen to a young intoxicated girl. The fine. A letter from the International he said, was the minimum under

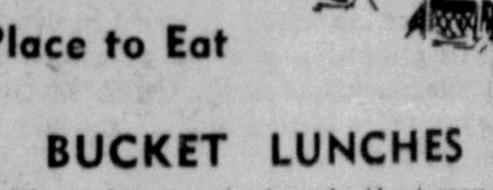
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