

## Oil and Gas Lines Through Central Interior

### Rupert Has Had It — Mysterious Flying Object Flees Local Citizens

Robert Ward No Longer Skeptical About Flying Saucers After Local Sight

Prince Rupert has seen its flying saucer. A cylindrical translucent object, it passed over about 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Witness that it might have been about thirty-five feet in diameter, and it "drifted" leisurely over the woods of the harbor at about 500 or 600 feet. It seemed to sag and then it gained rapidly and shot at about 600 miles an hour from sight at an angle of 90 degrees in the direction of the Mount Morse to the west.

Then it gained rapidly and shot at about 600 miles an hour from sight at an angle of 90 degrees in the direction of the Mount Morse to the west. The phenomenon was described by Hubert Ward, a marine surveyor, who was a witness at Westview. He read these flying saucers with a good deal of skepticism, but when he saw it all back. There had been no mistake. It was the most unusual thing I have ever seen. Had I had a camera, I would have been easy to believe.

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### Canada Has Easy Win

LONDON — Canada's Edmonton Mercury's today won their first game in the final round of the world amateur hockey tournament by easily defeating Switzerland 11 to 1.

### MORE RUSSIAN BLAMES

LONDON — Kenneth Macleod said today that there had been eight more atomic test explosions in Russia since February 28 or March 1. He said that Russia had made considerable progress in the use of nuclear energy along with more powerful lines than the atomic bombs which were used on Japan at the end of World War II.

### HOCKEY SCORES

National  
Detroit 2, Montreal 2 (tie)

### SPECIAL COMMITTEE—

### Master Plan of Improvements At Hospital to be Prepared

A special committee consisting of T. W. Brown and W. M. Watts, representing the board of directors; Drs. L. M. Greene and A. W. Large, representing the Prince Rupert Medical Association; Miss Elizabeth Clement, R.N., lady superintendent, and D. C. Stevenson, hospital administrator, will draw up a long range "master plan" embracing future improvements in regard to equipment and building changes at the Prince Rupert General Hospital. T. W. Brown will be chairman of the committee which, when its recommendations have been completed, will submit the program to the hospital board and medical staff for further consideration.

Appointment of the committee was the outcome of discussion at last night's regular monthly meeting of the hospital board when W. M. Watts re-

ferred to numerous requests for changes and improvements which were coming in individually to be dealt with from time to time, some being adopted and some being rejected. It was his idea that it would be a better plan to handle these matters in a different manner and draw up a long range all-inclusive program. Dr. L. M. Greene was in agreement with the suggestion and proposed the special committee to draw up a "master plan" as a basis of discussion.

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ABOUT NURSING SISTERS—Major E. Andres of Battle Heights, Sask., 42, left, has been appointed Matron-in-Chief of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. A graduate of Saskatoon City Hospital, she was six years surgical supervisor at Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. She served in charge of field hospitals in France and lately with the Canadian Army on the Alaska Highway. She succeeds Major Dorothy F. Ballantine of Prince Albert, Sask., and Winnipeg, right, who has retired.

### STILL CHANCE TO SAVE IT— Waterfront Warehouse Due For Demolition Under Deal

However, Door is Still Open to Reasonable Proposition for Retention for Use

While his purchase of the immense warehouse which the United States government built here during the war is on the basis of demolition, the first stage of which is to commence immediately, Soren Madsen, Edmonton contractor, when pressed for a statement as to the possibility of it being saved from that fate, told the Daily News:

That the door was still open for any reasonable arrangement whereby the building or a portion of it could be retained for use. Mr. Madsen made it clear that he was not asking for anything but he would be receptive to anything that might come up. He was in full sympathy with the desires of the people of Prince Rupert to have the building retained. He was interested in the welfare of the city. It was certainly his desire to make friends rather than enemies. Not only did he admit the desirability of at least a portion of the building remaining but, actually, he did not see why it could not be put to some useful purpose.

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load of maple flooring is on the track.

Actually, Mr. Madsen took over the building from Crown Assets as from midnight Wednesday of this week. The deal was completed about a month ago, he revealed.

Mr. Madsen in 1945 bought and removed the ghost mining town of Brule, Alberta, and since then he has dismantled fifteen airports and army camps in that province for the Alberta government. He is now operating at Pearce airport, 13 miles east of McLeod, where he purchased all the hangars and a number of other large buildings. Says Mr. Madsen: "I bought this warehouse for dismantling too and, unless other arrangements come about, the Prince Rupert warehouse is now project No. 17 on my list", he said.

### Flash

### GOVERNMENT WINS

OTTAWA—In swift tempo, the House of Commons last night rejected two non-confidence motions in the government and approved the Speech from the Throne. The Liberals held a 177 to 21 majority against a Social Credit motion, 168-39 against a Progressive Conservative motion and 151-51 for the main motion on the Speech from the Throne.

### NOOKA RELOADED

VANCOUVER—The Canadian Pacific freighter Nooka, aground since Wednesday, was refloated 130 miles up the coast early today and is now on her way to Vancouver with an escort of two tug boats which aided in getting her off. The vessel is reported to be badly holed but in no serious danger.

### LETTER FROM GERMANY— Russia Concentration Camp Horrors Are Told By Girl

(In plain unvarnished words of a 22-year old German girl are described the horrifying experiences which she experienced when she and her father had the misfortune of falling into a Russian concentration camp. This article is a translation from the German of the story of experiences of such a girl. It was obtained by Hans Koch of Terrace who returned this week from a visit to his native home in Western Germany near the frontier of the Russian occupied zone. The experiences recounted herein occurred during a ten-month period from January 23, 1945).

Snow lay over the fields. Everybody was attending to his task like any ordinary day but depression lay over them all. What will happen! The Russians were already in Allenstein, 40 kilometres from our village. A lot we had heard of them, some of our relatives, who had fought in Russia, some through the newspapers, and yet we could not believe it all.

Around noon we could feel some excitement coming on. Columns of soldiers and trucks of refugees. Everybody seemed to be in a rush. Then came for the civilians in our village the order to retreat. The most necessary things we threw together. The animals fed and freed. But it was too late. All the streets were congested, nobody could make any headway. We had to return to our home. What will happen? Shooting came closer. The Russians were only 15 km. away. My father and I harnessed the quickest team to a sleigh. We took only the necessary things in the greatest of hurry. Over fields we drove without stopping. Our brave horses ran as if they knew the danger behind us. Soon we did not know where to go any more. We were told the Russians had cut off East Prussia. We knew now everything was too late. But still we were hoping to get through. Soon after, 25 km. from the river Weichsel, we gave up. We were surrounded by tanks. Here I saw for the first time with my own eyes the cruelty of war and specially of the Russians. They came at soldiers and refugees with pistols and long knives. Who did not surrender his possessions got shot or stabbed. How my dad and I got out of this I do not know and cannot remember. We only knew the Russians are beasts.

For three days we are living on a little farm off the beaten track.

### Horrible Scenes

What did our homeland look like? Dead Russians, German Continued on Page 3

### LOCAL TIDES

Saturday, March 18, 1950  
High 1:26 20.5 feet  
13:32 20.7 feet  
Low 7:30 4.6 feet  
19:41 3.6 feet

### TODAY'S STOCKS

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Bralorne	9.25	Consol. Smelters	95.00
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B. R. X.	.05	Donalds	.60
Cariboo Quartz	1.25	Eldona	.32
Congress New	.26	East Sullivan	5.15
Hedley Mascot	.24	Giant Yellowknife	6.10
Pacific Eastern	.06	God's Lake	.33
Pend Oreille	5.10	Hardrock	.37
Pioneer	3.45	Harricana	.05 1/4
Premier Border	.03	Heva	.06 1/2
Privateer	.13	Hosco	.06 1/2
Reeves McDonald	2.15	Jackknife	.07
Reno	.04 1/2	Joliet Quebec	.62
Sheep Creek	1.09	Lake Rowan	.08
Silbak Premier	.33	Lapaska	.04 1/4
Vananda	.12	Little Long Lac	.51
Salmon Gold	.06 1/4	Lynx	.16
Spud Valley	.06	Madsen Red Lake	3.05
Oils—		McKenzie Red Lake	.55
Anglo Canadian	4.00	McLeod Cocksutt	2.93
A. P. Con	.24	Moneta	.35 1/2
Atlantic	1.48	Negus	1.46
Calmont	.53	Noranda	68.75
Central Leduc	1.13	Louvicoourt	.27 1/2
Home Oil	11.50	Pickie Crow	1.85
Okalta	1.67	Regcourt	.44
Pacific Pete	4.55	San Antonio	3.65
Royal Canadian	.05 1/2	Senator Rouyn	.26
Royalite	9.15	Sheritt Gordon	2.22
Toronto		Sleep Rock	2.73
Athlona	.08	Sturgeon River	.22
Aumaque	.15 1/2	Silver Miller	.85 1/2
Beattie	.56 1/2	Upper Canada	3.55
Bevcourt	.27		

### Yellowhead Favored

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia Legislature decided unanimously yesterday that oil and natural gas pipe lines from Alberta to the coast and south across the border to the United States should be constructed through the Yellowhead Pass. The resolution to that effect was introduced by Glen A. Braden (Coalition, Peace River) and seconded by J. D. McRae (Coalition, Prince Rupert). Ten other speakers followed.

It was agreed that the lines should pass through the interior of the province by way of Prince George to Vancouver with provision for extension to the Peace River area when sufficient supplies are available there.

### Double Slayings—

### Vancouver, Edmonton, Incidents

VANCOUVER — Two unidentified persons, a man and a woman, died last night in a shooting affray that police termed a "murder-suicide."

Reports said that a man punched 80-year old Fred Gell in the nose before turning a 30-30 calibre rifle on the woman, about 30. He then shot himself and both were dead when the police arrived after being called by a passing lad who had heeded Gell's cries.

At Edmonton today police said that Mungo Thompson apparently shot his wife and then himself in a similar incident. They said that ill-health of long standing may have contributed to the action.

### THE WEATHER

### GALE WARNING

Gale warnings have been issued for north coast waters with southeast winds expected to reach gale force after dark tonight, increasing to southeast 40 to 50 before shifting and decreasing about daybreak tomorrow.

### Synopsis

Rain was general over southern British Columbia during the night as a small but active storm moved inland over Washington and Oregon. Cold air covers most of the northern and central interior this morning and will spread southward along the Okanagan and Kootenay Valleys during the next twenty-four hours, bringing frost to these areas tonight.

Rain will reach the north coast late this evening as a storm of major proportions moves into the Gulf of Alaska. It is expected that rain will spread to the southern coast by tomorrow afternoon with snow spreading into the northern and central interior at the same time.

### Forecast

North Coast Region—Cloudy today. Rain tonight. Cloudy with scattered showers tomorrow. Milder. Winds light today, increasing to southeast gales, (35 miles per hour) this evening and reaching southeast (40 to 50) before shifting and decreasing to southerly 30 about daybreak tomorrow. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy, 40, 46; Sandspit, 37, 46; Prince Rupert, 38, 45.



DAY FOR THE IRISH!—Sure and begorra 'tis easy to see the Luck of the Irish is with this fellow all dressed up for St. Patrick's Day with Paddy's pig in one hand and a pipe in the other. The fellow is Mrs. Winnie Morrison of Ottawa. She left Gilford in County Down in 1930 to Canada.

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## New International Situation

ALTHOUGH no definite arrangements have been made, American, British and French foreign ministers are scheduled to meet during April in London. First of all, it is a meeting of foreign ministers of three governments which are now jointly responsible for Western Germany. Secondly, it gives an opportunity for informal discussion and exchange of views on all other questions of common concern to the three 'world powers' of the western system.

Since the last meeting of these foreign ministers in November there have been important developments in the field of foreign affairs. Indeed, there has been a fundamental change in the international structure of the world.

The Soviet Union and its associates have withdrawn from all participation in the organs of the United Nations. That may be only temporary. The immediate reason for it is unwillingness to take part in any work or any organization with representatives of the Chinese Nationalist Government. But there are some indications that it is intended to be a prelude to permanent withdrawal. And—permanent or temporary—Soviet secession is a fact. It means that at the present time the United Nations Organization has ceased to be of any use for settlement, or even discussion, of any matters at issue between the "Soviet camp" and the West. Incidentally, one may note that to talk in such circumstances of breaking the deadlock by calling a special meeting of the Security Council in Europe, or by holding a special meeting of the Assembly in Moscow, is completely unreal. The Russians would neither welcome the Council nor attend the Assembly.

Nor is this all. Even "ordinary diplomatic channels" between the two camps are very nearly closed. Western diplomatic missions in Eastern Europe are isolated and almost boycotted. The Governments to which they are accredited constantly denounces them as "nests of espionage and sabotage." Their official contacts are formal and restricted.

The new regime in China has not yet for any practical purpose established diplomatic relations either with the United Kingdom or any other non-Communist Government which has recognized it. It has no effective relations with the outside world.

And with Russia itself, diplomatic relations are very tenuous. Western diplomats in Moscow are kept frigidly at arm's length. Soviet diplomats in the West "keep themselves to themselves." There is hardly any intercourse except in the form of written communications—usually of more or less unpleasant character.

In fact, within the past few months, the segregation of the "two camps" from each other has—by the deliberate actions of the Soviet government and its associates—become far more definite and complete. A situation is being created which has no parallel in modern history.

It is against this background that the three foreign ministers have to consider world problems. Public opinion has been stirred by the sudden realization that all efforts to reach agreement with Russia on the control of atomic energy have been suspended. Public men rather vaguely call for some "new approach." But that is only one part of a far wider problem. It is almost true to say that there seems at the moment neither opportunity nor machinery for reaching any agreement about anything, either with the Soviet Union or with any member of its group.

And that sombre fact is bound to condition all discussion on all international problems—whether it be atomic bombs or Germany or the defences of Western Europe, or pacifying South East Asia, or all of the complex world economics.

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## Yugoslavs Fear Reds To Start Sabotage Drive

### Say Subversive Groups Trained in Terrorism at Six Albanian Bases

(By RONALD PRESTON)

BELGRADE (Reuters)—Yugoslavs believe that the coming spring and summer may see the start of the third phase in the Cominform's campaign against Marshal Tito. This phase, they think, will consist of active sabotage and acts of terrorism by subversive groups and bands formed by agents now believed to be trying to infiltrate into the country.

Evidence of the existence of such agents has been obtained by the recent capture of a number of persons who are alleged to have been smuggled in from Albania and Bulgaria to organize sabotage and terrorism.

Two facts, the Yugoslavs declare, emerged from the recent Albanian spy trial at Skopje, in which five Albanian citizens and five Yugoslavs were found guilty of working for the Albanian secret service. It was alleged:

1. That the Albanian ministry of the interior is recruiting numbers of people for subversive action on behalf of the Cominform inside Yugoslavia. The Yugoslav public prosecutor stated at the trial that there are six "bases" in Albania where these people are being trained.

2. That the immediate tasks of the agents when they reach Yugoslavia appear to be to contact opponents of the regime and organize them into underground groups. Action in the form of sabotage or terrorism would come later on a given signal from Albania.

One of the defendants at the Skopje trial, Ahmed Pero, told the court that he had no idea what tactics were to be employed against the Yugoslav authorities. His first job was to organize things. Arms and directives would come later.

**Try Bulgarian Agents**

A similar trial of Bulgarian agents is to take place at Nish. Vlado Dedijer, the Yugoslav director of information, recently dismissed the smuggling of Cominform agents into Yugoslavia as "trivial incidents" and declared that his government was not taking them seriously.

On the other hand, Soviet officials have expressed confidence in private conversation with westerners that the conflict with Marshal Tito will end in their favor. One of them, dismissing the idea of an attack by the Red Army on Yugoslavia as "ridiculous," recently declared: "We are in no hurry. There is plenty of time—one year, two years—they will toe the line in the end."

The possibility of an armed attack against Yugoslavia later this year as the only means of ridding the Communist world of the "Tito clique" is discounted also in Yugoslavia circles here, although it is not excluded.

The Yugoslav view, as expressed privately by a senior official recently, appears to be that much depends on the attitude of the western powers. If they make it clear that an attack on Yugoslavia could not be isolated and would probably lead to a third world war, Russia would

desist, since it is not thought here that she is ready for such a conflict.

The possibility of a surprise attack by Russia is strongly discounted here. Military observers consider that the five or six Soviet divisions now in Hungary and Roumania are not sufficient to do the job. The Germans they say, found between 16 and 20 divisions none too many just to keep communications open in Yugoslavia, let alone subdue Marshal Tito's Partisan forces in the mountains.

## France Accepts American Arms

PARIS (C)—Amid banging of desks and cries of "Fascist Swine," the French National Assembly yesterday voted 416 to 181 to accept American arms for use against the spread of communism.

## Mr. Pattullo Never Late

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, K.C., former British Columbia premier, is very much alive. Rotarians of Woodstock, Ontario, Mr. Pattullo's original home town, were recently reminded.

In the introduction of George M. Murray, M.P. for Cariboo, guest speaker at a Rotary luncheon in Woodstock, reference to some of Mr. Murray's political experiences included the statement:

"He was a member for 8 years of the B.C. Legislature under the leadership of the late Hon. T. D. Pattullo, native son of Woodstock."

Mr. Murray hastened to correct the mistake.

"Mr. Pattullo was never late at any time in a long career," he said "and will be furious if anyone tells him that he is now the late Mr. Pattullo. Duff is aging but he is hard and tough and very much alive and while retired from public life is still one of the most popular figures in the west."

In the audience were many of Duff's boyhood friends who got a good laugh out of the incident. Bert Wilson, old time Woodstock business man, recalled that he found Mr. Pattullo very active and very much interested in business and public issues when he visited him recently at Victoria.

## Applewhaite Is Busy in Ottawa

In a broadcast from Ottawa, E. T. Applewhaite M.P., described his recent journey from the Pacific Coast, east, in time to take his seat for the opening of Federal Parliament.

The effect of stormy weather, on travel, was still being felt when he entrained for the national capital and he had not been in that city long before pressure of legislative duties became evident. Having been already through one session, however, the new members were more familiar with routine. Mr. Applewhaite, in descriptive brevities, made mention of government members and officials. He lauded the Prime Minister, for his all round capacity and ability. Another matter stressed and something every Canadian should ponder, was what had been said respecting national defence.

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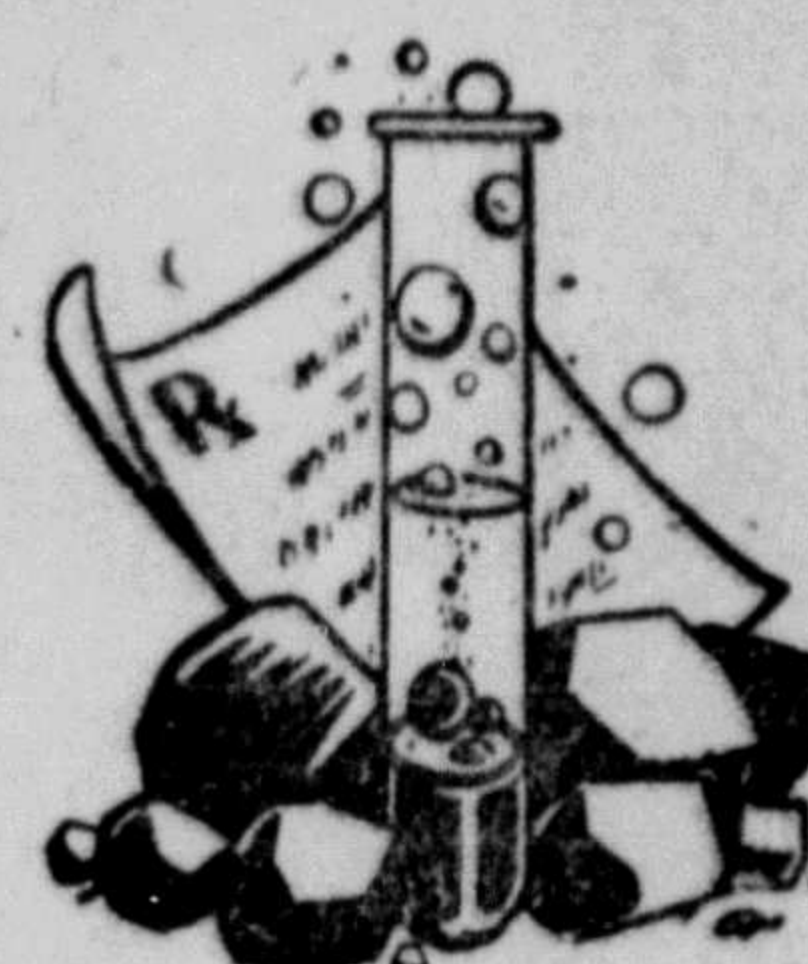
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### Simple "Rinse Test" Shows Miracloth Cleans Cleaner

The amazing property of miracloth to lose all dirt, stain, with quick rinsing is dramatically demonstrated by the picture below. The more you rinse miracloth, the cleaner it longer it lasts.



1. Wipe a soiled surface with a piece of dampened miracloth or an ordinary cloth. Get both cloths equally dirty.



2. Rinse both cloths in warm water. (If greasy surface was a little soap or detergent.) While it's wet, notice how soft, miracloth is. See, too, how much more water it holds.



3. Now—compare both cloths. See how fresh and white miracloth is, how filthy streaks and blotches remain in the ordinary cloth. Notice, too, that miracloth holds no odors. No wonder it cleans cleaner, is always pleasant and dainty to handle!

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miracloth is perfect for dusting, dishwashing, cleaning windows and walls, polishing glassware and silver, and any other chores around the house that require a cloth. Ideal as well is miracloth with prepared polishes, waxes, and cleansers. For no matter how soiled, miracloth always rinses clean and fresh—plain water for ordinary dirt, a little soap or detergent for ground-in grime or grease.

### Big Money Saver In Restaurants, Bars

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Special Institutional Package: Fountains, bars, restaurants, hotels, and other institutional and industrial users can buy miracloth in a special 50-foot roll. Distributors selling the institutional package are listed in the panel in this page.

### Miracloth Ideal For Many Uses

There's a host of chores that miracloth does easier, for this amazing re-usable cloth is fresh for every use. Rinses so immaculately clean you can actually polish a car with miracloth—wash it out, use it for a face cloth next!

Here's a partial list of the many jobs that miracloth does better: windows, mirrors—washing, polishing; dishes, glassware—washing, drying; furniture—waxing, polishing, dusting; venetian blinds—washing, waxing; floors, woodwork—washing, polishing; silver—polishing, washing, drying; automobiles—cleaning, polishing; ranges, refrigerators, etc.—cleaning, shining; and for napkins, bibs, inner diapers, shoeshine cloths, face cloths, hand towels, pressing cloths, and draining bacon, straining fats.



1. miracloth polishes mirrors quickly, brilliantly, even without a cleanser. Use barely dampened, wipe off dust and smudge, then rinse and use again and again. 2. Grease and stains that accumulate on porcelain ranges and refrigerators can be wiped up quickly with miracloth and your favorite cleanser. A little soap and water rinses miracloth spotlessly clean again. 3. miracloth is the perfect dish cloth. Soft and pliable, it reaches into every hard-to-get-at corner, is never harsh to handle. Then, simple rinsing removes all stain and odor. 4. A handy cloth for bathroom cleaning, that's never rancid or dingy. That's miracloth for tubs, bowls, mirrors, and glass fixtures. 5. miracloth takes the drudgery out of cleaning venetian blinds. Doubly absorbent, it lessens dripping while washing, and cleans partially soiled blinds damp. Rinsing after each slot means a clean cloth for the whole job. 6. Even washing and polishing automobiles can't stain miracloth. Waxes and cleansers, and filthy grease vanish instantly as you rinse in soapy water.

### Miracloth Eliminates Handling And Storing Old-Fashioned Dirty, Rancid Rags

Pictured above are six of the hundreds of chores around every house that require a cloth. Each of these jobs, and all the rest as well, can be done easier, quicker, and better with miracloth.

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2. What is the correct pronunciation of "delete"?  
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Adequate, adolescence, adherence.  
4. What does the word "opportunity" mean?  
5. What is a word beginning with ga that means "showy; haish and glaring"?  
Answers  
1. Say, "They are very much (or, exceedingly) in need of money." 2. Pronounce de-let, both e's as in me, accent first syllable. 3. Adherence. 4. Seasonable; timely. "The opportune arrival of the grocery truck solved the family's food problem." P. Garish.

**Outboard Motors Not Frightening**

Outboard motors, and there are a good many in Prince Rupert, do not frighten fish, according to Dr. K. P. Lagler of the University of Michigan. He has made experiments to back him up. One was the employment of fishermen for months. The use of outboard motors, or not, made but little difference in the size of catches.



**ABUSED CARS**—A lot of good cars took quite a beating when a section of a storage roof collapsed at Victoria. The accident occurred at Wilson Motors Ltd. Thirteen new cars dropped on a similar number of used cars on the ground floor. One man escaped death or injury by diving under a car. (C. P. Photo)

**HOW CAN I???**

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Q. How can I drive nails into hard wood without difficulty?  
A. Dip the nails into oil or grease, or rub the points over a cake of soap. This also applies to screws.

**Initiation Of Moose Women**

Seven ladies were initiated into the Women of the Moose at a regular meeting of the organization Wednesday night. The seven were Mrs. Fannie May, Mrs. Margaret Flewin, Mrs. Gladys Bell, Mrs. Mary Scharff, Mrs. Nellie Postula, Mrs. Betty Roy and Mrs. Ethel Johnson. Draping of the charter was executed for late member Mrs. Betty Gomez. Following a routine business meeting, the social service committee under chairmanship of Mrs. Jack Hopkins, served refreshments. Two solos were rendered by Mrs. J. Andrew. In the chair was Senior Regent Mrs. H. T. Muncey.

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**Ray Reflects . . .**  
. . . and Reminisces

Most of us gamble and here's betting that there is not much wearin' o' the green in Prince Rupert on this day, March 17th. There never has. But there are towns in Canada where things seem more Irish than Ireland.

John Murphy, Vancouver gardener, saved his earnings for twenty-three years, finally accumulating \$3,742 which he kept in a black wallet in his right-hand back trousers pocket. There were three one thousand dollar bills. His age is 74 and he was planning on retiring. Two men overpowered him and took his cash. John had sometimes declared there was no bank in the world as safe as his trousers' pocket. By this time, there is a suspicion he's thinking of changing his mind. There's nothing else to change.

Comments an Ottawa citizen, complaining bitterly to a daily paper: "The ward is full of great dogs which run in packs, damaging lawns and gardens, upsetting garbage tins, and creating havoc generally." The only difference between Ottawa and Prince Rupert is that the latter city has no Parliament Buildings.

In various parts of the earth, attempts to raise h-l continue, and while not always successful, are, nevertheless, dangerous. In Prince Rupert, plenty of men feel the stir of ambition, but it is not misguided. In their case, it is the raising of whiskers, and from present indications, there will be no frustrations, let alone stark defeat.

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**Prince Rupert Daily News**  
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CHUCK YOUNG

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## Consumers' Co-op Makes Headway

Of special interest at the annual meeting last night of the Kaien Consumers' Credit Union, was the treasurer's report and reading of the balance sheet which showed assets amounting to \$33,346.34. The report showed the progress of the Credit Union in the past year in which the assets were again doubled.

Elected to the board of directors were:

F. Grimble (3 years); H. J. Marchant (3 years); W. Brett (3 years); F. Greenwood (2 years);

and H. Burrows (1 year).

To the credit committee were elected: Don Forward (3 years); R. Gressel (3 years); C. King (2 years); J. Hewick (1 year).

To the supervisory committee: George Viereck (3 years) and A. E. Field (2 years) were elected. The annual meeting of the Kaien Consumers' Credit Union was held in the common lounge of the Civic Centre on March 16, 1950 at 8 p.m.

J. Hewick, past president presided at the meeting.

The reports of the Board of Directors, Credit and Supervisory Committees were read and accepted.

Following the meeting a short program was held under the chairmanship of H. J. Marchant. Solos were rendered by Rowland Miles and Leonard Sykes, accompanied by H. Pluym.

Mike Colussi and Robert Woods Jr., gave selections on the accordion.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the entertainment committee under the convener-ship to Mrs. A. Ritchie and Mrs. A. Gomez.

## FINAL REHEARSAL IS SATISFACTORY

The final practices were held last evening for a choir concert to be given tonight in the First United Church. The Junior Choir, twenty-five voices strong, sang their numbers well and combined very effectively with the Senior Choir in two other numbers. The Senior Choir of twenty voices showed real power and interpretation in their two numbers. All vocalists were in fine voice with Mrs. C. Roberts, a recent arrival in the city, making an effective appearance. Other individuals taking part in special numbers are Mrs. R. G. Large, Miss Yvonne Larson, Rowland A. Miles, John E. Davey and Dr. R. G. Large. Organ solos by Henry A. Pluym reveal his musicianship and the capabilities of the new-Hammond electric organ. Mr. Pluym is also accompanist for the choral numbers. The choir leader J. S. Wilson is in charge.

Ald. George B. Casey sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver where he expects to spend the next few weeks receiving eye treatment.

## LADIES START Continued from Page Six

Brownwoods 3, Plungers 0  
Toilers 2, Noble & Wick 1  
Pinheads 2, Uniteers 1  
Seal Cove 2, Black Cats 1  
Wallace Pharm. 2, Boosters 1

Individual scoring in the Ladies' Bowling League this week was as follows:

Variety—I. Kristjansson 678; I. Lykegaard 364; E. Sandhals 705; I. Emerson 413; R. Ramsay 448; game totals 823, 876, 909.

Belmonts—A. Denton 532; M. Lewis 553; P. Andren 408; Low Score 375; E. Anderson 455; game totals 829, 760, 764.

Annette's—P. Dickens 465; B. Windle 474; B. White 453; E. Smith 685; M. Flynn 470; totals 896, 896, 755.

Gordon & Anderson—S. Ramsay 776; I. Garner 561; B. Smith 433; L. Anderson 387; C. Barrie 520; totals 808, 835, 914.

LYONS—V. Wrathall 429; V. Anderson 339; P. Thompson 625; J. Shenton 690; A. Pierce 585; totals 893, 915, 860.

Rosa Lees—Postuk 526; Nelson 421; Furunes 400; Woods 584; McKinnon 460; totals 689, 930, 822.

Rupert Radio—C. Wilson 553; A. Ritchie 400; C. Parlette 474; A. Antoine 392; V. Kryklywiz 422; Jeffries 347; C. Bellamy 464; totals 728, 775, 735.

Stars—G. McIntyre 552; L. Keays 523; J. Dickens 515; H. Furness 437; K. Hills 390; totals 713, 771, 933.

Savoys—F. Morrison 346; E. Knutson 491; P. Menzies 427; L. Erickson 532; R. McCallum 447; totals 779, 678, 816.

Lucky Strikes—J. Boulter 364; P. Smith 352; A. Smith 407; J. Warren 451; B. Dunbar 654; totals 681, 787, 760.

Wrathalls—B. Peterson 600; P. Roberts 476; M. Pett 360; O. Keswick 455; Low Score 462; totals 701, 997, 745.

Scuby's—J. Thornton 612; W. Steeves 421; G. Van Meer 485; E. Wasy 374; H. Holkestad 454; totals 869, 779, 712.

Big Sisters—E. Bond 433; M. Bond 414; M. Smith 754; E. Rothwell 428; I. Muncey 497; totals 804, 894, 828.

Commercials—T. Stewart 450; M. Hoban 228; W. Slater 502; H. Burnie 508; J. Heigerson 275; G. Murray (one game), 88; totals 734, 769, 649.

Brownwoods — L. Donaldson 494; N. Stone 382; L. McKay 471;

M. Magee 486; G. Brown 527; totals 869, 779, 712.

Plungers—I. Hague 379; K. Thompson 480; D. Johnson 463; J. Naith 455; B. Armstrong 351; totals 700, 740, 688.

Toilers—G. Hill 497; M. Wide 663; A. Wide 365; B. Ellison 383; G. Richards 333; totals 624, 703, 914.

Noble & Wick—M. Baxter 407; P. Black 488; B. McChesney 416; A. Holkestad 650; Low Score 296; totals 574, 872, 811.

Pinheads—B. McNab 444; L. Poberney 520; D. Ardern 443; M. Symes 559; M. Broughton 357; totals 736, 703, 879.

Uniteers—L. Knutson 490; I. Jensen 454; M. Steeves 408; F. Hulton 419; F. Chaplin 402; totals 720, 733, 720.

Seal Cove—E. Mulder 356; C. Willson 416; B. McGlashan 403; I. Stewart 417; Low Score 393; totals 623, 577, 735.

Black Cats—J. Gorman 365; H. Speers 313; L. Ewart 384; J. Hicks 316; R. Easton 385; totals 569, 677, 518.

Wallace Pharmacy—G. Thain 456; P. Wallace 512; Helen Ford 548; D. Dibb 481; L. Phillips 522; totals 955, 744, 820.

Boosters—N. Geddes 458; M. Antoine 392; V. Kryklywiz 422; I. Farrington 445; O. Newton 499.

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The early part of the game looked promising for the visitors when they were awarded a free throw but, unfortunately for them, it did not go through the hoop. The locals scored two

baskets, only to have Port Simpson tie it up at 4-all. From this time on Metlakatla walked away with the game by a comfortable lead. The score at the end of the first quarter was 17-8 for Metlakatla. At the second quarter Metlakatla made 30 more points to Port Simpson's 6. The score at the end of the first half was 47 to 14 for Metlakatla. The third period was a repetition of the second stanza, Metlakatla scoring 26 more points, Port Simpson 7. Score at the end of the third quarter was 73-21 for Metlakatla. Several time outs were called by the visitors in a futile attempt to stay the barrage of baskets made by the locals but to no avail. The last quarter was Port Simpson's biggest bid when they made 14 points, but Metlakatla retaliated by adding 28 more points for a final score which read 101-35.

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Bernard Allen, general manager of the Canadian National Railways for British Columbia, sailed by the Prince Rupert last night on his return to Vancouver after spending two days here on official business.

## THE DISCOVERY OF CHIROPRACTIC

By JULIUS DINTENFASS  
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The modern science of chiropractic owes its origin to Dr. D. D. Palmer, who, in 1895, discovered an unusual lump in the backbone of a patient afflicted with deafness, and by applying a certain movement to the spine by hand, was able to remove this protuberance, through which procedure the patient's hearing was restored.

Palmer finally arrived at the conclusion that he corrected or adjusted a subluxated or displaced vertebra. This led him to believe that the spinal column was an important factor in health and disease. He laid down the foundation for a systematized science of natural healing which included as its major tenet, the removal of interference with the nervous system along its main pathway at the spinal column. He gave this science a specially coined word derived from the Greek "Chiro" meaning "hand," "practic" meaning "done," "done by hand."

Building on this discovery, the science has developed into an advanced art of healing, its fundamental concept being that only nature is competent to effect healing, and that chiropractic adjustments are intended to release natural forces of the body by removing interferences with the normal transmission of nerve impulses.

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## TEN MONTHS IN RUSSIAN PRISON CAMP

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soldiers, women, children and animals were everywhere on the streets. We had to walk over them with pistols and whips. We thought we could not bear it. At night we were locked into churches, prisons or penitentiaries, 35 women in one cell. After 2 weeks of this we came to the Russian boundary, where a long freight train was waiting for us. Now we knew. They put 50 persons in each freight car. The transport was 3000 men and women. A hole in the floor was our toilet.

The first few days were not so bad. It was not too cold. Through the cracks in the wall we saw water and bread. The first people got sick, the first dead one the second, the third, We knocked. But the Russians only laughed at us and kept the door shut. After this they gave us no more water, only snow. It got colder. Whoever had to sit with his back against the wall froze against it. The lice started to visit us. It got unbearable. The sick ones were crying for water and food. But we got nothing but snow and 200 gr. dried bread. Through the cracks we saw Russia, bush, prairie, ad desert, nothing else. Very seldom a log house. So we travelled for 4 weeks.

From the 50 we started out in our car, fifteen were dead by now. It was a torture. Now we had to get off the train, but nobody could walk. Snow 1 meter high, 52 degrees cold. Many fell down to perish. We others dragged ourselves 2 km to our camp in the North Ural mountains. From the 3000 we started out, we were only 2104 alive. Upon arrival we got 1 cup warm cereal. We gulped it down. It was the death for many. But what did we look like? The men—we could have cried—dirty long beards and only skeletons. Is there no life?

They took our clothes and gave us Russian clothing. We had to strip. We got shaved. The Russian women were watching us. Oh, the shame on women! We had to parade in front of the Russians, still without clothes, to be judged which work we were strong enough. This was repeated every 2 weeks. We all wished we were dead.

There was no end to our suffering. The first 3 weeks we were only in our camp. Our barracks were built of lumber with an earthen floor, on which we had to sleep, covered only with our overcoat, and a few rags, which we still had under our head. Bedbugs and lice ate us alive. To wash ourselves was a luxury. The Russians melted snow in their mouths, spit it in their hands. This way they washed their faces. Many died, some days 25-30 women. At night we had to carry the

dead into a shed where we had to pile the corpses up to under the ceiling. We had to step on them to do this. Who refused was hit with the rifle butt. There was no mercy. When the shed was full, German prisoners had to load the corpses on a wagon with pitchforks. They blasted holes in the ground in which they dumped all these tortured to death prisoners. In the summer we had to plant trees over them. Was that no crime against humanity?

We still got daily 300 gr. bread and a cup gruel cooked with fish-heads. Now we had to go to work. We had to fall trees. Our task was 7 cubic meter a day for 2 women. Who could do that got 500 gr. bread a day. Many got whipped. For 15 women were 2 sentries. Most of us got typhoid. We had only rags on our body. Our 2 shirts and wooden shoes did not get replaced. All the rags we could find, we wrapped around our feet. Of the 300 persons, who got loaded at the Russian boundary only a small handful got left over. Most of us got typhoid.

There were only a few camps in Russia, which were shown to American and English Commissioners. Here the food was good and the men and women hardly had to work. The world never knew

the truth about it all. We were living in Siberia, many 1000 kilometers away from Germany, still hoping in our hearts to get rescued some time. Many gave up and got insane. I got sick also, and in my delirium I saw the Russian beasts following me, and in the shed I saw myself lying under all the corpses. Two Jewish doctors looked after us. They were deported to Siberia, and also were most of the sentries.

**Numbers Diminishing**  
We sick ones got barley soup cooked in oil, but most of us could not digest it any more. We were lying on sawdust. Of the 3000 prisoners were only 372 alive and of these 127 were very sick. The other 245 came to another camp. So we 127 sick ones stayed behind. After 4 weeks only 47 were alive and could walk a little again. Now they sent us to another camp where we had to work again, but without sense and reason, only to be mean. Stones we carried on 1 day. We had to pack back the next day. I got sick again. I weighed only 85 lbs. compared with formerly 128 lbs. My feet broke open in sores, where water seeped out. The scars I still got today.

Thank goodness, they sent me back to Germany with 200 others who were not able to

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8:30—Vancouver Theatre  
9:00—Burns Chuck Wagon  
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10:00—CBC News  
10:10—CBC News  
10:15—Legislature Report  
10:30—Organ Recital  
11:00—Weather and Sign Off

**SATURDAY—A.M.**  
7:00—Musical Clock  
8:00—CBC News  
8:10—Here's Bill Good  
8:15—Hits and Encore's  
8:30—Morning Devotions  
8:45—Little Concert  
9:00—BBC News  
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9:30—CBC Stamp Club  
9:45—The Answer Man  
9:50—Time Signal  
10:00—Bandstand  
10:15—Waltz Music  
10:30—"Melody Time"  
10:45—CBC News and "Unity"  
10:55—Wesley and Interlude  
11:00—Saturday Date  
11:30—Weather Forecast  
11:31—Message Period  
11:45—Recorded Interlude  
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1:00—Mid-Day Melodies  
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work, of course by freight train. The trip lasted 4 weeks again. But each second day we got tea or warm soup and bread. The doors were not locked any more, and we saw a little more of the Russian country side. No sign of habitation or worked land for many miles. At the stations we saw a lot of delinquent children, clutching to the trains and going from place to place. Now we landed in Frankfurt, where they let us go. We were free but without home, food, money or clothes, sick and the

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