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Prince Rupert's first Future Citizens Day was and upwards were planned at a Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting held recently at the Civic Centre. The project, perhaps the largest undertaken by the Jaycees to date, will enable Senior High School students to take over the city in all its business and administrative functions one day in December.

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According to Alf Worthington, committee chairman, Future 10DAY'S STOCKS Citizens Day is not new to the province. He reports that cooperation is offered by school authorities businessmen, the clergy. and, certainly by the future citizens themselves.

The purpose of the project is to give teen-agers a practical knowledge of the city's organization. School authorities hope it will give pupils a more thorough knowledge of civic affairs, social studies and Guidance. It should also provide good essay topics, in place of, "What I did in the summer holiday," a student will be able to write, "What City Council Ded . . . When I Was On It." A feature of the day will be a City Council meeting executed by Teen-age aldermen, but coached by their adult counterparts. The Oilsyoung aldermen and mayor will be elected at the High School some time in November. Students to fill the positions of Fire Chief. 60 radio announcers, newspaper editor, electricians, telephone operators, store clerks, etc., will be chosen by the teaching staff and

School Council. A Future Citizen's Day ball, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will terminate the affair.

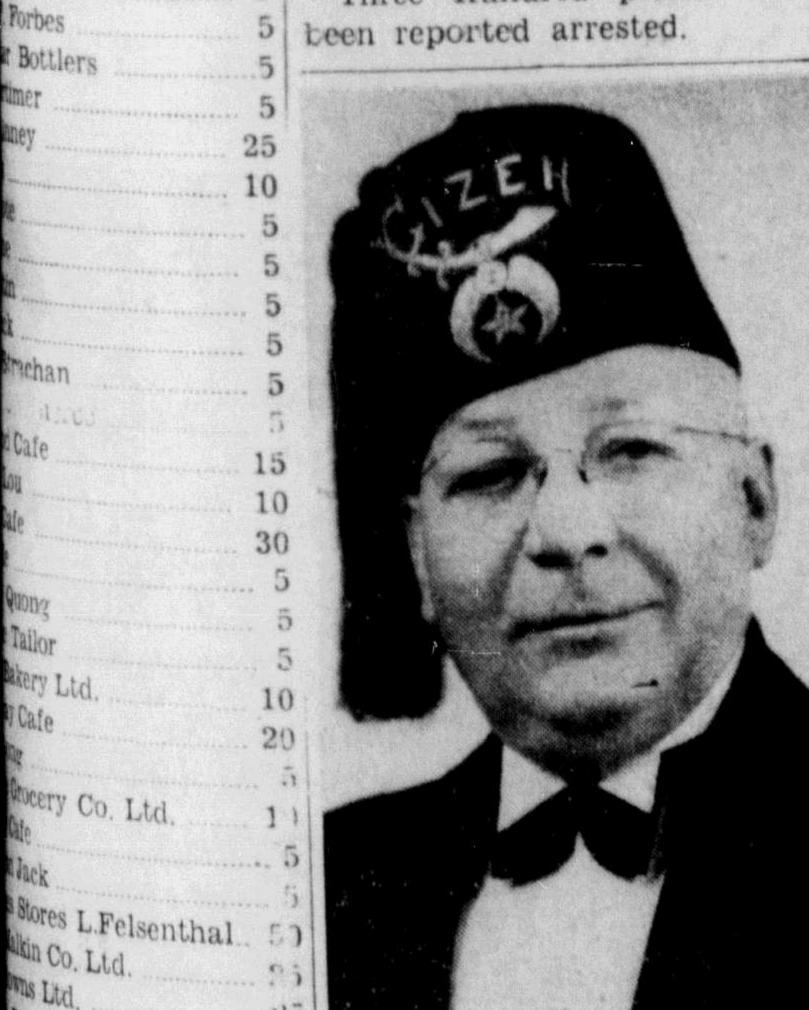
CHURCH HAS BACKED DOWN

Roman Catholis Priests ordered to Swear Loyalty To Czech Governmet

PRAGUE (P-Czechoslovak-10 la's Roman Catholic bishops 7.50; backed down today on the bitter church-state fight and told the priests to swear loyalty to the Communist-led government and stay out of jail.

The Catholic hierarchy tol9d the priests that they may accept their salaries from the state and swear loyalty to the government-a move they had fought so bitterly in recent

weeks. Three hundred priests have



HONORED BY SHRINE-C. A. Berner, Noble of the Prince Rupert Shrine Club, now visiting in Eastern Canada, has been presented with an honary life membership in Aahmes Shrine Temple of Oakland, California, in appreciation of hospitality shown to Oakland Shriners on two visits here played an outstanding part | Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Ruamong the host group

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RESIDENCE

Charges on Standard or Mono-Type Instruments Eliminated Under New Rate Schedule

A plan to increase telephone rates, which will yield an additional \$1,800 monthly to the city for rehabilitation of the system and, at the same time, con- pumping plant at the outlet to municipal politician since 1936. solidate a number of present subscriber charges was approved by city council last night.

new scale of charges was one of --

acceptable here."

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three considered by the aldermen service, not for the instrument tem. The new rate scale will go instrument they are paying for. into effect in December.

The new scale reduces from 16 subscriber who owns the into eight, the number of different strument." ice given rather than the type economic operation of the sys- inch main is connected. of telephone instrument installed. tem by reducing the amount of

For instance, monthly rates wi'l bookkeeping in the city hall. be determined on whether or not | Commenting on the fact that subscribers receive business or the plan he favored was similar residential service, main line or to one which the B. C. Telephone AGGRESSION party line, and on whether or Co. is making application to have not they have desk or wall instru- approved, Mr. Black declared ments.

.111/2. Rate differences between stand-.091/2 and type or monophone type instruments will be eliminated.

The plan was approved over .063/4 the objections of Utilities committee chairman Harry M. Dagent J. F. Edwards, both of whom TO BOLSTER argued that the differential be- UP SHIPPING tween standard and monotype UP SHIPPING phones should be retained

the same charges for both in- of helping Canada's sagging Indian people as a result of the on the part of subscribers to on- cy is not expected to take shape dia has disappeared. There was George Frizzell ply them at present.

Finance chairman Alderman T | number of plans are being con- lic in three months. "Our subscribers are paying for est to do so," he said.

mud slide on October 14 are now back in place and that water will again be flowing through the main Wednesday morning. Meanwhile, the combined city and Northern B. C. Power Co. crew which has been working must caulk the joints in the

inated.

water from the normal source Wednesday afternoon, City Engineer Stewart forecasts.

Use of the diesel-powered NEW WESTMINSTER booster pump on Frederick In New Westminster William barring mishaps, the two seeking to raise revenue to re- he declared. "It's the type of pumping plants will be able to

the Woodworth Lake pipeline After all, it is the city, not the is cut in The break occurred in the 45-

to the Power Company's hydro types of telephone instruments! Adoption of the plan, Alder- plant at Shawatlans and above by emphasizing the type of serv- man Black declared, would aid in the place where the city's 18-

OTTAWA (P)-At a long widethat, "if it's acceptable in the ly ranging press conference, rest of the province, it should be Prime Minister Nehru accused Pakistan of "brutal aggression

Nehru also told reporters:ing wheat and machinery from North America and desires ed: "We would like terms we official Liberal, J. Albert Pichette, the cornerstone of the Secretar-

OTTAWA (P) -The government 2. On the whole, such bitter-Mr. Edwards argued that with is considering ways and means ness as there was among the forestry engineer, ran on an In- fourth anniversary of the United struments, there would be a rush shipping industry but the poli-long years of British rule in Intain the more modern instru- for at least several months. no reason why there should be Nears 90 Mark ments and that the telephone Transport Minister Lionel any change in India's connecsystem was in no position to sup- Chevrier told the House of tion with the Commonwealth Commons last night that a when India becomes a Repub-

B. Black led the movement in sidered on how to bolster up Nehru said he was willing to —George J. Frizzell, now aged favor of the plan which lumped the vital shipping industry." visit Russia if Premier Stalin 89, a good half of whose life's monophones and standard "I wish I could say what invited him but he said India phones in the same category those plans are but I do not would belong to no bloc of na-

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Wednesday is the date when is anticipated Prince Rupert's water supply will again come from Woodsworth Lake by gravity fall rather than by pump pressure from Shawatlans Lake if repairs to the broken 45-inch pipe line are completed on schedule.

City engineer Don Stewart said this morning that the three lengths of steel pipe which were knocked out of position by Brunswick and Kamouraska in

on the break since last Monday line. Before the water is allowed to enter the city mains the line will be flushed out so that sediment which might have entered at the break will be elim-

The city will be receiving its

build the decrepit telephone sys-service they are getting, not the supply sufficient water until

inch main is connected.

Currently, the net charge in Kashmir." against the 1,052 standard resi-

can afford."

strictly for business reasons." | think it is in the public inter- tions but rather be friendly with all.

Straight Liberals Ketain Four Seats; Lose In Four Others

William Mott Defeats Elmore Philpott

OTTAWA (CP)— The Liberal party lost three seats Monday in eight federal by-elections—the first by-elections since the government scored its overwhelming victory in the June 27 general election.

won by an Independent.

The Progressive-Conservatives Liberal, by a wide margin. gained Toronto-Greenwood. The standing of parties in the represented by Hon. Joseph Jean,

Liberals 190 C. C. F. 13 Social Credit 10

Independent Liberal, three Indeendent, 5. Total 262.

Street to augment the steam H. Mott, Liberal, 55-year-old United States Shawatlans Lake has resulted scored a decisive victory over four roved by city council last night.

Prepared by the city treasurer's department, the Prepared by the city treasurer's department by the city treasurer's depa been filled for several days and, Reid had held the seat for the Liberals for 20 years.

Final figures were Mott, 8689.

Ronald Irvine, C.C.F., 5,803. Leslie J. Christmas, Prog-Conservative, 3,050.

Maurice Rush, Labor-Progres- ground of Russia's refusal to sive, 640.

Voting was heavy in most of the 201 polls.

The victorious Liberal is presid- said: To assure that atomic ent of the Mott Electric Co.

City for six years until he retired is a continuing challenge to all at the end of 1948. P.-C. CRITIC WINS

J. M. Macdonnell, financial since the first atomic weapon critic for the Progressive-Con- was developed the major observative party in the last House jective of United States policy of Commons, successfully con- has been a system of control of tested Toronto-Greenwood, a seat atomic energy that would assure 1. India is interester in buy- which had been neld by his party effective prohibition of atomic

since it was established in 1933. | weapons and at the same time In Restigouche - Madawaska, would promote peaceful use of technical assistance to help Paul I. Dube, running as an In- atomic energy by all nations." build up its economy. He add- dependent Liberal, defeated the Truman spoke at the laying of

In Kamouraska, Arthur Masse Nations headquarters on the

Many happy returns to one of Prince Rupert's best known and highly esteemed pioneers span has been spent in and around Prince Rupert.

Enjoying what his son, Douglas, described today as perfect health, Mr. Frizzell is still at his summer home at the Skeena River Hot Springs. His son, Douglas, and daughter Laura Mitchell, left this afternoon for the Hot Springs to help him celebrate the day. Mrs. Frizzell jr. and Mr. Mitchell also went along, driving up the highway to the point His where they cross the river for the springs.

In Montreal-Jacques Cartier,

Mondreal - Laurier, formerly

Solicitor General, was retained

for the Liberals by Marcel Mon-

J. Clestin Nadon, retained Cat-

ineau for the Liberals. The seat

had ben last held by J. Leon

Raymond who was appointed

clerk of the House of Commons

NEW YORK O President Tru-

man yesterday challenged all

countries to agree on a workable

way to outlaw the atomic bomb

as an alternative to man's des-

Speaking against the back.

come into the agreement that

the United States and other

powers have endorsed, Truman

energy will be devoted to man's

The President continued: "Ever

after his election.

With Tidy Majority in New Westminster

The Liberals lost Restigouche-Madawaska in New

Quebec to Independent Liberals | dependent-Liberal ticket and de-Montreal-Jacques-Cartier was feated the official Liberal candidate, Gerard Levesque, a law-

The Liberals retained New yer, by more than 700 votes. Westminster in British Columbia and Montreal-Laurier, Montreal- Edgar Leduce, Independent, was

Mercier and Gatineau in Quebec. elected over Sarto Marchand,

House of Commons is now: Progressive-Conservatives, 41 ette.

Elmore Philpott, Ind., 6,475.

He was mayor of the Royal welfare and not his destruction nations and all peoples."

by more than 2,500 votes.

iat Building at permanent United

Nations.

VANCOUVER (P)-Fog blanketed the British Columbian mainland today, hampering highway traffic and sea and air travel. Five persons were injured when two buses collided on suburban Sea Island and dense fog sent the Panamanian freighter Ionian Leader ashore in the Fraser River near New Westminster.

LOCAL TIDES

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	16:08	20.6	feet
oww	10:08	9.1	feet
	23:00	4.4	feet

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THE WEATHER

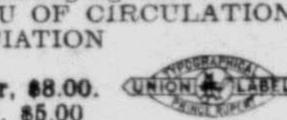
Synopsis

Dense fog which covered the southern British Columbia coast this morning will dissipate this afternoon but reform again this evening. Cloudy skies are expected over the southern coast tomorrow. Intermittent rain will persist over the north coast today and tomorrow with strong southerly winds developing tonight in advance of a storm moving off the Pacific. Variable cloudiness is expected over the

Forecast

North Coast Region-Intermittent rain today and tomorrow. last summer, in awarding Mr. Little change in temperature. Berner the Honorary life Winds, southerly (15 mph) today membership, The Oakland increasing to southeast .35- after Shriners expressed their midnight. Becoming west (25) topleasure at the delightful hos- morrow morning. Lows tonight pitality in which Mr. Berner and highs tomorrow—at Port pert, 46 and 52.

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More Austerity

N THE DESPERATE EFFORT to increase production for export so the nation's credit abroad may be bolstered and the economic crisis weathered, Britons will have to face even more austerity. However, the measures, as announced yesterday by Prime Minister Attlee, were no more drastic than might have been expected.

In view of what Mr. Churchill said, it may be anticipated the new program will be adopted and put into effect with a minimum of delay.

Britons will have to go without some more things, the principal new economies being in social service, education, administrative and public works costs. The essentals of living, it appears, have been left alone as much as possible.

Thankful, can we again consider ourselves in this pleasant land of Canada when we compare the lot of old Britain where even a benign government is forced to extending measures of stringency.

MR. NEHRU SPEAKS

THE RESULTS have demonstrated, as Prime Minister Nehru referred to in his speech at Ottawa, of the new spirit that exists between India and Britain in the changed set-up of independence within the Commonwealth. 'If nothing else, the era of peace that has prevailed of recent months in that long strife-ridden land has illustrated it.

Mr. Nehru also spoke of the new India's desire to have no entangling alliances with any nations but to be in peaceful and friendly relations with all.

Mr. Nehru's visit to Canada should further strengthen that spirit of international friendship toward which he strives. Much interest is being taken in his visit and he is making an excellent impression.

THE BY-ELECTIONS

"HE EIGHT FEDERAL by-elections went differently than some might have expected. Four again elected Liberals and the other four showed independence of the government. It was not to be expected that any of the Liberal seats would change particularly after a general election which had such spectacularly sweeping outcome in favor of the government party. In the one Ontario seat, the Progessive-Conservative majority had been small-163-in the general election, ,but the opposition party, with an outstanding candidate, increased this substantially. The electors showed no inclination to get on the bandwagon but an attitude of favoring stronger opposition.

THE NEW GOLD RUSH

THE ALASKAN GOLD STRIKE is atracting interest in Prince Rupert, as well as everywhere else on the coast or even further away.

Getting there today, is by air. That's the only way if it's speed you need. If the excitement amounts to anything, all who manage to reach there will not, of course, travel by plane. With a boom on, they will just go.

This strike is different from the 1898 stampede. For one thing, it's in Alaska.

Reports said that at a point between Fort Yukon and Circle, a man who followed fishing, made a placer strike. It became known and has resulted already in a tent town and crowded aeroplanes arriving at all hours.

It is understood that claims are being staked, but not much development work will be pushed until later in the season. The thing today is to stake ground.

Old timers in Prince Rupert who were through the Klondyke evince a keen interest in what's going on. Some say they are not surprised. Today, however, they face handicaps that forbid hitting the trail again.

I'm too old. If I were fifteen or twenty years younger, I'd be on the way. That appears to be how so many of them feel.



THE PARTY OF THE P



OLDEST WOMAN?-Probably the oldest woman in Canada is Mrs. Isabella Sharrow of North Bay who this week celebrated her 110th birthday.Mrs. Sharrow has been in hospital for more than two years under treatment for a hip injury. Nurse Colleen McMahon gives the frail woman a helping hand as she poses (CP Photo) for this birthday phote.

Victoria Report

by J. K. Nesbitt

Highway Opening to be Red Letter Day-Down But Not Beaten

Premier Johnson and his cabinet can hardly wait for November 2. They are praying for fine weather. That day the much talked of, long delayed Hope-Princeton Highway will be opened to traffic. The rich Okanagan Valley will be brought within six or eight eas. Some think we have a flag hours driving of Vancouver.

The Premier will cut a silken tape across the highway at Alli- olution in American society is son Pass while more than 2 000 sure to come in the next five or persons look on. An honored six years. guest wil be John Hart, who was "The social revolution is the Premier when the first contract form of the welfare state is upon for the road was let four years us and unless we are blind we will ago. Another wil be T. D. Pat- accept it and aid its advance, tullo, the only other living ex- he said. Premier, who would have liked It is part of our democracy that to start the road when he was men beaten for legislative seats

government boss but never could shall be allowed to talk to their because government tills weren't heart's content, even though the bulging in those days as they people won't have them in public have been in recent years. life. Mr. Cameron sat in the November 2 will be a double Legislature for eight years (1937red letter day for Public Works 45) for Comox and horrifed many Minister E. C. Carson. It will be people by decrying Canadian par his twenty-eighth wedding anni- ticipation in the war, advising versary. No finer present could the public not to buy war bonds

be given to him and Mrs. Carson and generally scoffing at industhan official opening of the road trialists and intimating they are that has caused the Minister so like the robber barons of old in many headaches in the last few their stealing of the people

Certain public health officials 1948; tried to get back in Saanich in British Columbia would like seat in 1948 but lost out and was pasteurization and immunization soundly beaten once more in laws. They would forbid people Comox last June. But defeat to drink raw milk or go about won't silence Mr. Cameron. without medical protection Thinking people agree that is the against diphtheria and other dis- way it should be in a free couneases. More patient people, while Try. agreeing pasteruization and immunization are necessary for a high standard of public health,. believe in going slowly. They believe that if people are forced they will rebel. Take pasteurization-most people today will not drink raw milk. They have learned, through education, that pasteurized milk is the safest. If there had been a pasteurization law many people who now won't drink raw milk would have been stubborn and refused to co-operate in pasteurization. Such is human nature.

The argument for compulsory immunization was heard in Legislative corridors here when it was learned that Dr. W. G. Blair, M.P. for Lanark, said in the House of Commons that parents should be prosecuted if their children die from diseases against which they could have been immunized.

British Columbia public health officials agree immunization is vital if children are to be healthy. But they dont want to stir up a hornet's nest by having it made compulsory. They believe education will do the job, more slowly, it is true, but more effectively.

There won't be any compulsory pasteurization or immunization in B.C. for a long time yet.

Colin Cameron, fire-eating C.C. F.er, has been trounced by the public on several occasions in recent years but that doesn't discourage him. He talks whenever he can and, whether you agree with him or not, it must be admitted he's an effective speaker. He told a U.B.C. student C.C. F. Club that war or a drastic rev-

Prince Rupert's first theatre instead of being emptied on the stood somewhere on ground now wharf. Somehow the fuel spilled occupied by the railway yard or into the harbor and it was a dead the American Army buit ware- loss, too. Old timers may rememhouse. It was situated then on ber the incident, what was known as Rupert road. The films were tough on the eyes, The seating consisted of benches best teacher. And considering or kitchen chairs and could be what it costs, it ought to be. classed as hard on any thin person An adventurous piano took Tens of thousands of persons chances with the late Frank hold Irish Sweep tickets and its

How consumers in Prince Ru- and so would your sisters, cousins pert managed to find water long and aunts-as well as envious before there was any Lake Wood- Most of us enjoy a fling, and, if ter worth service and the use of free it wins anything, the keener the flowing taps in homes is clearly satisfaction. Many are buying enough to remember. There were tickets for this or that practicalfrequent rainfalls and nobody ly all the time. The practice keeps worried about its purity. There no body poor, is neither sin or were many muskeg holes and folly, and always some folks from this source of supply many make the right gamble. a pailful was packed home.

on the nerves.

One fact about the proposed railway to Alaska is its virtual certainty, although no one can say at present what route it will take or when. There is more than tion. one sound reason why steel should link the United States with its vast northern territory. Today, travel to Alaska is made by air by sea and by highway. than rail

Whenever you see a man with match, you may be sure he is wearing a present

We sing "O Canada" in different ways and with different idand others are not quite sure. We say we are Canadians, and a neighbor reckons our greatgreat-great-great grand fathers and mothers had something to do with it. Oh Unity, Carry On? We'll get there some day.!

When a scow became too much one-sided on the way out to Shawatlans the other day and eighteen tons of coal went to the bottom, it was not the first time scmething like that has happened here. Years ago a large consignment of coal unloaded itself

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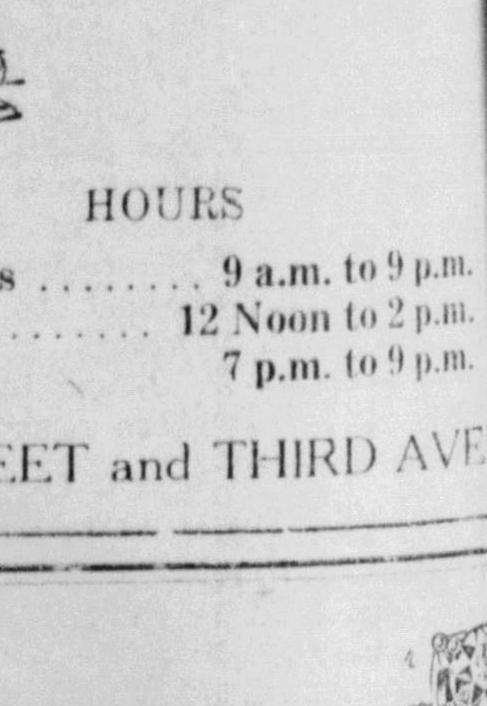
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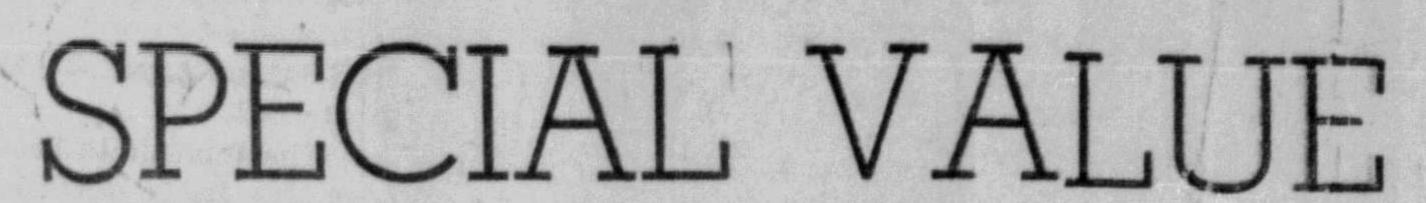
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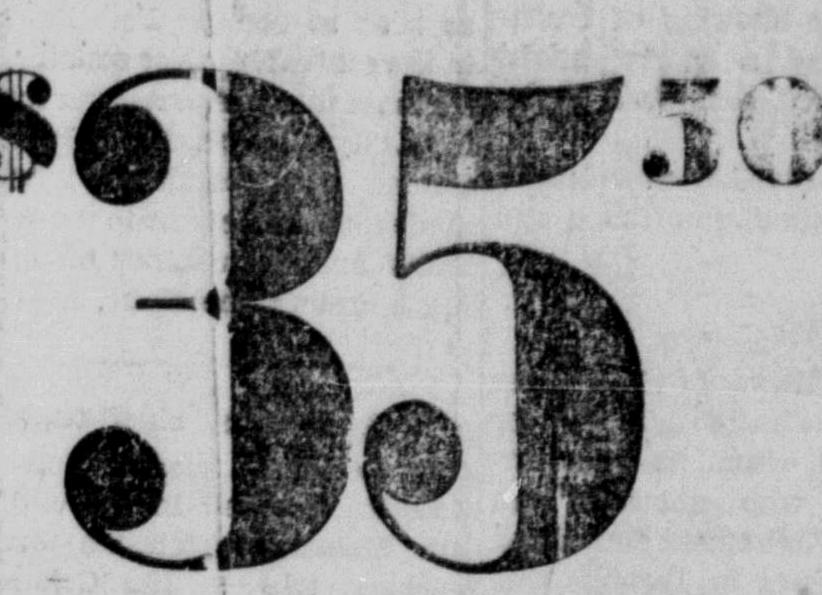


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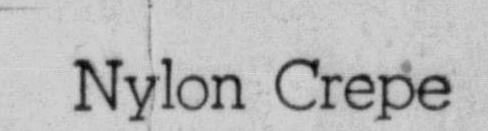
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ENTHUSIASM FOR NAVY SEEN BY LOCAL OFFICER AT OTTAWA MEET

There is much enthusiasm generally in Canada for recruiting in the naval divisions, Lt. Walter Smith, executive officer of H.M.C.S. Chatham, reported last night following his return by plane yesterday from Ottawa where he attended a conference of commanding officers or their representatives of 20 of the 21 divisions across Canada.

Lt. Smith told of good progress under the leadership of Capt. H. which had been made by the L. Quinn, D.S.C., director of Naval conference in the way of plan- Reserves for Canada. Capt. Quinn ning and training programs con- is a former Prince kupert boy and sidered in the light of the over- his first naval experience was in all picture.

proceedings had been carried on twenty-five years ago.

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the old Royal Canadian Naval He enthused over the way the Volunteer Naval Reserve here

"Everything was strictly business," said Lt. Smith describing the sessions.

Added interest was lent to the proceedings through the presence for the first time of a representative of H.M.C.S. "Cabot," St John's, Newfoundland, in the person of Lt. Cdr. Fabian O'Dea.

Lt. Smith gave a report to his FORT BABINE fellow officers last night in the course of the weekly parade of the local division which was followed by the showing of training films and a sports night which featured basketball prac-

The local division now has a Skeena an investigation is to be Rev. T. D. Proctor, vicar of strength of about 45 officers and made immediately as to the feas-

While in Ottawa, Lt. Smith met around the Parliament Buildings.

watching one of the world's two Cellulose Co. plant. commercial jet passenger planes CRANBERRY PORTAGE taking off, flying and landing. It The last service has been held was an amazing spectacle at Mal- two-all draw. ton Airport.

saw a National Hockey League when Lt. Smith flew nome from house, the building is being torn down to make way for a game at Maple Leaf Gardens Toronto yesterday be ween 1:36 when New York Rangers and a.m. Eastern Standard Time and Toronto Maple Leafs played to a 3.30 Pacific Standar i Time.



TWO OF A KIND-Two Barbara Ann Scotts got together

when the skating Barbara Ann met Vancouver's Barbara Ann,

14-year-old high school pupil. They sipped a milkshake together

as skater Scott gave encouragement and advice to would-be

skater Scott. The latter plans to take to the ice for lessons this

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Distance was cut down to a On Saturday night Lt. S.nith minimum in relation to time help you extend it in a way and Lou Behnsen. everybody will enjoy. Use cream -

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First Vice President-Mrs. Vidlet Kirkpatrick.

Second Vice President- Mrs. Enid Tran.

Secretary-Mrs. Sally Stewart.

Treasurer-Mrs. Phyllis Roth-Executive-Mrs. Edith Behnsen,

Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Vera Sgt.-at-Arms Mrs. Betty

Stewart.

The immediate Past President is Mrs. Betty Barwise.

Bytown Machine Works STEWART-The Stewart Parent-Teachers' Association held its annual election in the courtroom here. The following officers were elected for the curren

President- Mrs. Edith Behnsen (re-elected). Vice President- Mrs. G. For-

Secretary-Miss Elin Jacobson. Treasurer-Mrs. Vanna Lupick. This organization has been doing excellent work, and have very ambitious program lined up for the ensuing season. To their credit goes the purchase of a 16 mm: projector for the showing Mix bread cubes, onion and of educational films. This work

and the Stewart Branch of the The gravy to go with the tur- Canadian Legion. Constable Phil key and stuffing should be plen- Crouch is projectionist assisted teous. Another tin of soup will by Jackie Bouzek, Jim Garlick



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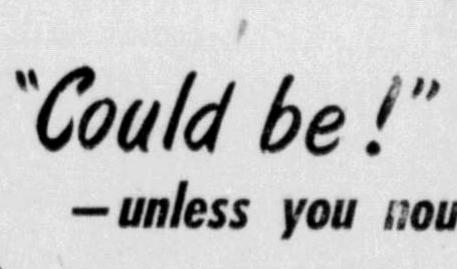
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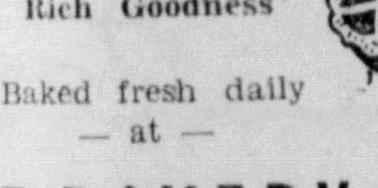




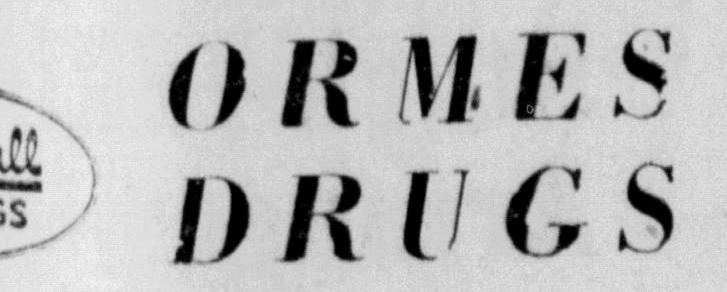
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the virtues of ripe, red tomatoes for several weeks. and it would be a poor cook book these days that didn't include many recipes featuring tomatoes. The green tomato which is the mature but unripened tomato hasn't received the same publicity but it should not be neglected. Most people are quite familiar with green tomato and onion pickle, often called Governor's Sauce, or with chow chows or relishes containing a high proportion of green tomato but comparatively few housewives use them in cooking.

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Dash of pepper 1 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon cinnamon

Dash of cloves 1 teaspoon Worcestershire

11/2 tablespoons cornstarch

2 tablespons cold water and any scars. Cut tomatoes in stand overnight. In the morn- 10:15-Singing Sam quarters. Add onions. Mix sugar ing, bring to boil and boil gently 10:30-Roundup Time

occasionally, about 5 minutes. Yield: six servings.

Green Tomato Relish 1½ lb. green tomatoes (12)

small)

1½ lb. tart apples (5 medium)

11/2 medium onions 1 sweet red pepper

21/2 cups vinegar 21/2 cups sugar

1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper 11/2 teaspoons ginger

1/2 teaspoon turmeric 1/2 teaspoon salt

Wash tomatoes, remove stem ends and any scars. Peel, core | 8:00-Science Reporter and quarter apples. Peel onions and wash and remove stems and seed pod of pepper. Put tomatoes apples, onions and red pepper hrough a food chopper using fine blade. Boil vinegar, sugar, cay- 10:00-CBC News enne pepper, ginger, turmeric and 10:10-CBC News salt for 1 minute. Add the chop- 10:15-Music by Bovero ped vegetables and apples and 10:30-A Song in the Air cook for 1/2 hour. Pack into hot 11:00-Weather and Sign Off

about 6 cups. Green Tomato Marmalade

sterilized jars and seal. Yield:

5 cups chopped green tomatoes 3 cups sugar

1/4 cup chopped, preserved ginger

1 lemon, grated rind and juice Wash and peel tomatoes. Put through food chopper, using Wash tomatoes, remove stem coarse blade. Add sugar and let 10:00-Ellen Harris

and spices, add to tomato mix- for 35 minutes. Add grated lemon 10:45-Scandinavian Melodies ture and cook slowly about 10 rind, lemon juice and chopped 11:00-Air Kindergarten minutes. Blend cornstarch with ginger and boil rapidly for about 11:15-Melody Time cold water and add to mixture | 20 minutes longer. Pour into hot, | 11:30-Weather Forecast Cook until mixture has thickened sterilized jars and seal. Yield 11:31-Message Period and the mixture is clear, stirring about four 8-oz. jars.

Timely Topics from Terrace

Mrs. C. R. De Kergommeaux, Terrace Reporter

day but owing to the very bad weather, not many cubs or scouts were out selling.

East Kwinitsa left on Saturday will return to Terrace. morning by car on a business trip to Vancouver and will be away about eight days.

her mother, Mrs. Greenwood. them as far east as Quebec and Mrs. Dudley Little is substitut- itsa. ing at the elementary school during the illness of Miss Valerie

The first practice of the Choral Club was held in the Civic Centre last Monday evening with a good turnout of sopranos and contraltos but very few basses and tenors. A call is going out for more male singers.

Mr .and Mrs. C. L. M. Giggey left by car last Thursday for Prince Rupert where they took For KETCHIKAN Falls were Mr. George Dover and Mrs. Beketov. Mrs. L. Griffiths who were here for the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Edna Maxted.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Houlden left

Scout Apple Day was on Satur- | for special medical treatment.

Geoff Lambley drove to Prince Rupert on Friday to take delivery of a new car, an English Ford Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Little of panel delivery, with which he

Mis Edith Little and Miss Mary Crawford arrived in Terrace on Thursday's train for an indefin-Mrs. Manuel Heise of Prince ie stay and a rest from their Rupert spent last week here with nursing duties which have taken Mrs. Heise was the former Mrs. New York. They left on Satur-Hamilton who taught school here. day for a week's visit in Kwin-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlson of Usk arrived in town on Sunday to make their home here south of the C.N.R. tracks.

Mrs. K. M. Beketov of Prince Rupert arirved in Terrace on Thursday morning and was the guest of Mrs. Osborne until Saturday. Mrs. Beketov is the Prince Rupert representative of Beauty Counsellor, Terrace agent for which is Mrs. W. Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker and the steamer for Vancouver. They son of Prince Rupert spent Fritook young Michael south for day and Saturday in Terrace. On specialist treatment. Accom- their return trip they were ac. panying them as far as Ocean companied by Mr. W. Burke and

AMHERST (P-A lobster 30 inches long and weighing 11 lbs. was taken from Northumberland strait by Matt Brownell, It by car on Sunday morning for was the largest lobster taken Vancouver where they took Harry this season by Northport fish-

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6:15-Perry Como 6:30—Musical Varieties

6:45-Smoke Rings

7:00-CBC News

7:15-CBC News Roundup 7:30-Leicester Square to

Broadway

8:15—Points of View

8:30-Record Album

9:00-Radio Cartoons

915—Musical Program 9:30—Current Hits

WEDNESDAY -- A.M. 7:00-Musical Clock

8:00-CBC News

8:10-Here's Bill Good

8:15-Morning Song 8:30-Music for Moderns

8:45—Little Concert 9:00—BBC News and Comty

9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30-Morning Concert 4:59—Time Signal

11:33-Recorded Interlude 11:45--Personal Album

12:00-Mid-Day Melodies 2:15—CBC News 12:25—Program Resume

12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast 12:55—Recorded Interlude

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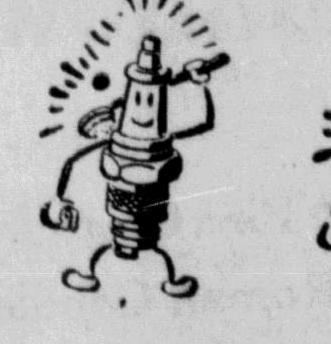
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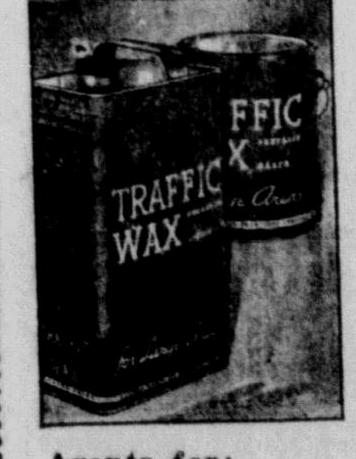
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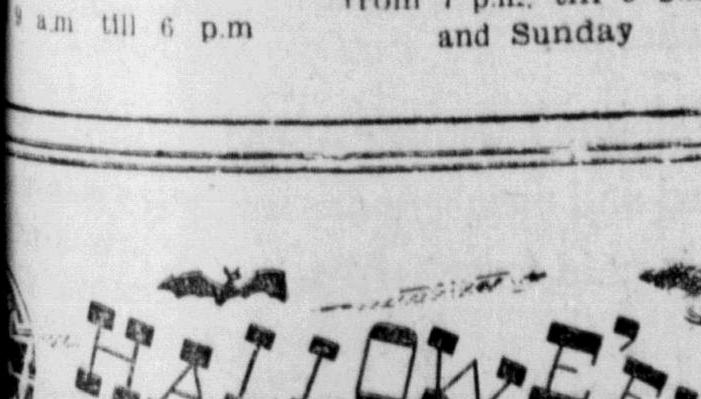
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north after discharging a sub- to Vancouver.

stantial freight cargo.

ship Sidney, Capt. Osmund Hendrickson was in port yesterday. North at 8 a. m., sailing in the Union steamer Catala, Capt. afternoon on her return to Al-

her weekly voyage to Port Louise, southbound from Alaska has been on a two month's vis- Walter Smith, S. B. Roberts. Simpson, Alice Arm and Stew- this week will be Thursday. it at her home in Winnipeg, reart on her way back to Van- rather than Wednesday, as was turned to the city on yesterday

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MONDAY

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MONDAY

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Jeffreys, Mr. and Mrs. Peratrov-

ich, M. Colussi, R. L. Brown.

From Masset-J. Dietzer,

Kingston, Mrs. Pons, Mrs. Martin

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Resident mining engineer F. J. D. Kerr returned to the ci- which now pay \$2.25 and residen-Hemsworth returned to the city ty Monday afternoon from tial party lines with desk mono-Sunday on the Catala from Van- Vancouver where he was in- phones, which pay \$2.50, would couver, where he attended a vested with the Distinguished be grouped together with a \$2.75 meeting of the western branch Flying Cross at a ceremony at charge. of the Canadian Institute of Min- Sea Island airport for his sering and Metallurgy.

Mrs. F. Strothers of West Vancouver arrived in the city on the Catala Sunday evening from the south and paid an official visit last night to the local Belist Chapter in her capacity as worthy grand matron of the Order D. Galbraith, R. C. Hardie, F. M. now pay \$3.25 and \$3.50 respectof the Eastern Star for British Campbell. Columbia. A luncheon for members to meet Mrs. Strothers was held at the Civic Centre yester- Dunlop. day. The worthy matron's luncheon took pace today. Mrs. S. J. Morgan, Miss C. Schild, T. Han-R. Donaldson is worthy matron son, L. B. Howard, F. Zantalos, D. bulk of the total increase will

Mrs. Douglas Frizzell, who afternoon's plane.

Dr. J. D. Galbraith, medical To Vancouver-A. Fossum, R. superintendent of the Miller Fossum, Miss M. Fossum, G. R. Bay Hospital left on today's Collins, L. R. Willington, M. C. plane for a business trip to Hill, J. R. Robertson. Vancouver.



BIG CATCH-Dr. Clarence L. LaDow, of Philadelphia, Pa., boated 11 bluefin tuna at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, in a single day. It was part of a total anglers' catch at Wedgeport of 92 bluefin tuna in one day by 20 guides' boats, and marks a world record. The heaviest tuna in doctor's caten weighed 630 pounds. Total weight of 92 fish was 2,400

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lines with standard desk phones,

Residential main line standard

wall phones, and residential main

line mono wall phones, which

now pay \$2.75 and \$3.00 respect-

ively, would both pay \$3.50, while

residential main line standard

desk and residential main line

Ratio of increase on business

residential phones. However, be-

cause of the vastly greater num-

ber of residential subscribers,

All increases in subscriber rates

will be on a net basis, payable by

the fifteenth of the month prev-

ious. A gross amount of \$1 more

will be charged on accounts pay-

On motion of Alderman H. S.

Whalen, seconded by Alderman

W. F. Stone, the plan was adopt-

ed. Favoring the motion were

Alderman Whalen, Stone Black,

Alderman Daggett opposed the

motion. Alderman George Rud-

derham, acting as Mayor in the

absence of Mayor Nora Arnold,

Forman. Casey and McLean.

able after the fifteenth.

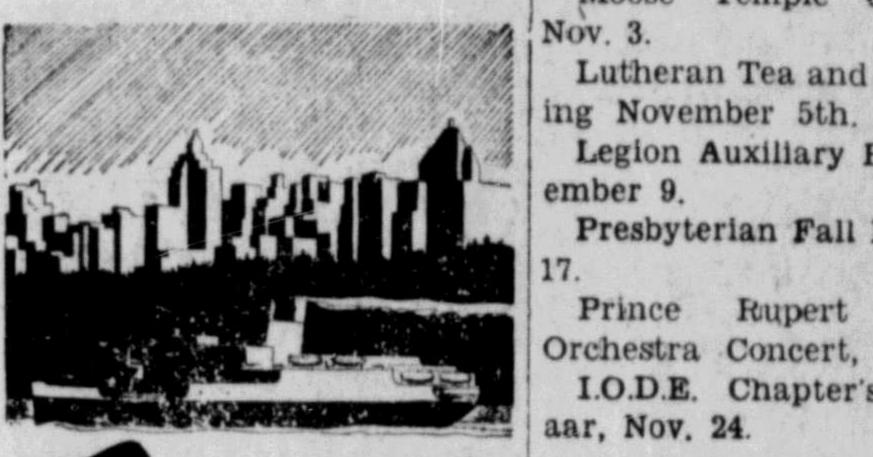
ively, will pay \$3.75.

To Vancouver (today) - Dr. J. mono desk instruments, which

To Sandspit—Miss E. Meier, R. telephones is greater than on

G. Carry, A. V. Olsen, J. S. Black, come from residential subscribers

dential wall party line phones is The new plan will raise \$1.75 monthly, while 412 subscrib- monthly revenue derived from ers who have monophone wall the city's 2,044 telephones from party line phones pay \$2 monthly. \$4,848 to \$6,655, providing a fund The new plan would lump both of \$1,806 monthly for rehabilita-Nov. 3. together on a net \$2:50 charge. tion which will probably start Similarly, residential party next spring.



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Sonja Ladies Bazaar, Oct. 28.

St Peter's W. A. Fall Bazaar

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aar, Nov. 24.

Prince Rupert

Bazaar, Nov. 26. Saturday.

Crange Ladies Sale, Dec. 7.

Salvation Army Home League

Sale of fancy work and home

cooking at Sons of Norway Hall.

HERE'S

Dec. 8 at 2:30 p.m.

Card tournament, Catholic Hall, Thursday, Nov. 4, 8 p. m. Moose Temple Card Party, Lutheran Tea and Home Cook-Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, Nov-Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov. Symphony Orchestra Concert, Nov. 18. I.O.D.E. Chapter's Fall Baz-

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