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Daily Delivery

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eet of Dawson

Lone Bandit Gets Avery With Between \$6,000 and \$7,000

VICTORIA O-A lone masked bandit held up the Douglas and Bay Street branch of the Cana-Scotia (Five dian Bank of Commerce here down yesterday and escaped with bein the storm- tween \$6,000 and \$7,000 in cash. cean off Cape He fired three warning shots as Twenty-one he entered the bank but no one shore in five was injured. After ordering the form had hurled teller to hand over the money, booner Marshall the bandit held up a taxi driver y Joseph Shoals, outside and made his getaway in the cab which was later recovered.

It was the first bank robbery they wanted in Victoria since September 1943 when the same branch was held he tsorm struck up and \$1500 taken.

Police are conducting a widespread search.

ancouver

But Downpour Not Helpful-Power Is Still Short-Communications Disrupted

VANCOUVER () The Lower Mainland had a long-awaited rain yesterday but residents felt that the blessing was somewhat mixed. The rain lasted than an inch of snow fell. Then

and a half inches did not relieve the increasingly critical power shortage.

and other places on Vancouver Island. Sooke and Jordan River villages, west of Victoria, are

Slides and floods this morning in the lower Fraser Valley ikely favor the disrupted all train services in and out of Vancouver and carried down the telegraph lines. Canadian Press communications were out for six hours.

NEGOTIATIONS PROCEEDING

and take," committees of the city council and the Civic Emafternoon in connection with the wage issue concerning City OVET Hall clerical and public works outside workers. No announcement was available following the meeting other than that "negotiations are proceeding." The workers' committee would (f) Dr. Chaim report back to the Union.

was inaugurated Salaries of Civil Service Are Revised

vision list, affecting the Civil their progress. Service has been issued by the A passenger train left here at CANADA AND Privy Council. Increases, vary9:20 this morning, the first in CANADA AND are granted to some 4,300 civil last heard from was moving east SWEDEN TIE servants scattered across Can- of Kwinitsa. ada. Average increases in the various classes is \$15. Among the classes in the present list due at 10:45, was reported three hatham, local di- are draftsmen, hospital nurses, since the wire break, had not see Royal Canadian inspectors of stores, signals been heard from further. e, is growing slowly clerks, stockyard agents, radio been heard from further. Commanding Of- inspectors, railway mail clerks J. D. McRae re- and many others.

he training courses. TOUGH PROBLEM

OTTAWA-"If ever there was a political problem which can- cars of general supplies. testingly lost to CzechoSlovakia. not be settled by a little horse trading, by a concession here, said this afternoon that, as a said there was no suggestion and a concession there, it is the result of yesterday's special that the crowd had threatened German problem."

business man, in an address to there had been brought in ai- 25,000 people still outside. a local service club, describing though there is still some mail The tie for the Wolves was a a recent visit to Europe.

"Young Germany," he de- the first train. Up to last week clared, "is growing up skeptical radio station fig- and hopeless, just as young ed in Dawson 41 in- Germany was growing up skepw, or very close to tical and hopeless after the half feet so far first war. Germany is a political problem. Germany is an economic problem. But basicefe, general super- ally, and beyond everything or British Columbia else, Germany is a spiritual National Railways, problem. You could see so ent on the local di- clearly the results of the Red came in from the in- ideological training. The Comthe snow plow last munist program is to do everywent out again this thing possible to minimize the effects of the Marshall Plan." 'accommendation of the contraction of the contracti



SUPREME COURT CONCOURSE - A lone guard seated at his desk is dwarved by the size of the concourse of Canada's million-dollar Supreme Court building. It is 13 feet by 40 feet and gives the impression of being larger. The building was designed by M. S. Cormier of Mont-(C. P. Photo)

The dinner was in the best

tradition of such annual Rock

and Gun Club affairs and its

guest of honor was J. G. Cun-

ningham, chief provincial game

commissioner, who showed two

outstanding wild life films at

pioneer outdoor sport enthusiast,

who introduced as speakers Ned

McLeod, president of the Prince

Rupert Rod and Gun Club, E. S.

Richardson of Tlell, president of

the Queen Charlotte Islands Rod

and Gun Club, Edward Martin,

district game warden, provincial

Chairman was B. J. Bacon,

the conclusion of formalities.

FISH HATCHERY IS PLANNED FOR DISTRICT, ROD AND GUN CLUB TOLD

Resident Fishermen's Licenses Are Also Required This Year

Sport fishermen in the Prince Rupert district this only until nightfall when less year will have to pay a \$1 fishing license for the first it became cooler and very slip- time in years, more than 100 of them were told last pery street conditions developed. night after dining on moose and venison at the annual Coast Cloudy with occasional Yesterday's downpour - one game dinner of the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club at the Broadway Cafe.

1000 WITNESSES Floods were caused in Victoria TO BE CALLED

WASHINGTON, D.C. (9) The defence took over today in the "Axis Sally" treason trial. James J. Laughlin, defence counsel for 48-year-old Mildred Gillars, indicated that the story will be a long one with Miss Gillars on the witness stand at the end. told reporters that he hopes to call between 500 and 1000 witnesses.

Reportedly in a vein of "give Min Win

But Train Progress Still Uncertain Owing to Wire

Canadian National Railways Co. forestry department and scored a victory over the Skeena R. G. Van der sluys. Valley snows last night and trains were moving towards and all speakers was the need for from Prince Rupert this morning sportsmen to support the district although a sudden wire failure just before noon today was OTTAWA- A new salary re- causing some uncertainty as to

Tonight's train from the East, hours late this morning but,

Last night at 10:15 the ro- hockey-mad crowd crashed the tary plow came in, having clear- gates of the Olympic Stadium ed the line west of Pacific. It to watch Canada and Sweden was out again first thing this fight to a two-all tie. morning in advance of the pas- First reports said that the

scramble was due to criticism senger train. The same train that brought in the newspapers of the Wolves, in the snow plow last night also for the conduct in the game had four cars of meat and six Tuesday night which they pro-

Superintendent C. A. Berner The chief of police, however, C.P.A. flight to Terrace, all pas- the Canadians. So spoke Cecil Morrison, city sengers and express stranded The stadium was packed with there which will come in with blow to their chances of retaining the world title for Canada.

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THE WEATHER Synopsis

tures tonight will drop consid- ted States. The largest indiverably below last night's read- idual groups from Europe were ings. Cloudy skies with occa- Poles and Ukranians. sional snow flurries are expected in most sections of the province today and tomorrow.

snow flurries today. Clear and Has Winds light today, northerly The gathering also learned (15 m.p.h) tomorrow. Lows tothat establishment of a fish night and highs tomorrow: Port hatchery is being planned for Hardy 25 and 35, Massett 20 and this district and that a rifle 34. Prince Rupert 20 and 32. range and a trap shooting range also are being organized by the

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

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police Inspector F. B. Woods-	Silbak Premier	35
Johnson, Dr. L. W. Kergin, Olof	Taku River	.37
Hanson, member of the Interna-	Vananda	
tional Sockeye Salmon Commis-	Salmon Gold	.14
sion, Earl Barr, of the Cellulose	Spud Valley	20.
Co. forestry department and		
R. G. Van der sluys.	Oils-	
A recurring theme stressed by	Anglo Canadian	
all speakers was the need for	A. P. Con. (ask)	
sportsmen to support the district	Atlantic	
	Calmont	.42
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SWEDEN TIE	Princess	
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Hockey Riot at Stockholm	South Brazeau	.18
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persons were hurt when a	Bevcourt	.29
hockey-mad crowd crashed the	Bobjo	
gates of the Olympic Stadium	Buffalo Canadian	.19
to watch Canada and Sweden	Consol. Smelters	
fight to a two-all tie.	Conwest	
First reports said that the	Donalda	.62
scramble was due to criticism	Eldona	
in the newspapers of the Wolves	East Sullivan	2.99
for the conduct in the game	Giant Yellowknife	5.45
Tuesday night which they pro-	God's Lake	
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Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

Sturgeon River

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NEW STORMS

zards put a virtual halt to road travel over storm - battered southern Wyoming and southern Idaho as flood dangers NEW PROVINCE mounted higher in the bliz- NEW PROVINCE over the northwestern plains IN FAR NORTH states, however, winds diminished and temperatures moderated, giving new hope of relief to workers that digging operations will not be further ham-

About 178,000 sheep and cattle died in blizzards up to February 1 and additional losses are expected.

Nearly Half of 1948 Influx Came from British Isles

OTTAWA-During 1948 a total of 125,414 immigrants entered Canada. This was almost twice as many as came in during 1947. Of the total, 56,057 Cold air again covers all of came from the British Isles.

Queen Charlottes and North Her Worship

Were Arc These Increased Costs Leading Harassed Taxpayer, Mrs. Arnold Wonders

Speculation on just how much

further the city, which means the property owners and taxmatter of increasing municipal IN OPERATION costs, Mayor Nora Arnold re- IN OPERATION flected ruefully today on an increase of five mills involved in the large increase in ordinary school expenditures.

it heading that way again.

commented. Last year it was 55 are making no promises. bring it down.

LISTENING POST BEING EXTENDED

sity of Alaska is to expand its Rain has fallen at neither "listening post" into scientific the Falls River plant nor the research which it has conducted Shawatlans plant in recent since 1941 for the military, the weeks and the water level at

TERRACE FLIGHT DELAYS CANSO

yesterday under charter to downpour will take place on the been no violation because the Canadian National Railways to north coast. bring out passengers and exthere on account of the train from making its regular flight as Governor of Alaska. to Sandspit to connect with the flight from Vancouver. The Canso was delayed in getting off the Terrace air field by continuing snowfall and finally got away from there about 5 p.m. Approaching Prince Rupert, the aircraft had to descend on the harbor near Digby Island when the flying deadline for the day was reached. She then taxied the few miles up the harbor after dark to the Seal Cove base.

LOCAL TIDES

	LO	TITE II		
	Friday,	February	18, 194	9
	High	4:47	21.2	feet
		17:20	18.3	feet
	Low	11:13	4.9	feet
1	1	23:18	6.6	feet

Terms of Newfoundland

Lethbridge Senator Looks For Great Things in N.W.T.

Bar 31,-49

OTTAWA - Senator W. A Buchanan of Lethbridge predicted yesterday that Canada may soon have an eleventh province in the Northwest Territories. Attention was being focussed on the north in greater sia. It had great natural re- dependent Liberal and sources which had been scarce- Populaire also opposed. ly tapped.

Typhoid Thought Cause of Deaths

EDMONTON (P) - Doctors at

They said that remarks made joicing. by Kayoomyk, a 15-year-old External Affairs Minister L. Eskimo boy flown from Cress- B. Pearson reiterated the govwell Bay indicated that either ernment stand that no consultyphoid or food poisoning, fol- tation is necessary because no lowed by colitis, may have been constitutional change is being the mysterie " e" which made.

at the men constitution. died one after

another. They did not seem to have trouble with their feet, but had bad chests and sick somachs.

Prince Rupert today drew its defeated 137 to 66. elctric power from three sources instead of the usual two as the Her Worship was worrying Northern B.C. Power Co. cut in now on where, in the matter of the dry dock steam plant to FISH WORKERS financial outlay, the current take the load from its Falls TO NEGOTIATE demands of three of the city's River hydro generator, output workers' unions for substantial of which has had to be reduced wage increases were going to because of the current water for a general 15 percent wage shortage at the reservoir there, boost will begin within two

durance and capacity of the is supplying a mere 20 per cent fish packing and processing taxpayers, commented Mrs. Ar- of the city's requirements in- firms and the United Fishermen nold, who recalled that the stead of the normal 60 per cent, and Allied Workers Union (AFLcity had already been bankrupt Company officials hope that TLC). More than 4,000 employees once and she did not wish to see the small run-off at the reser- will be affected by the negovoir may be sufficient to main- tiations, some 300 of them in "I am really concerned about tain operation at that level un- Prince Rupert area. the tax rate," Her Worship til the weather breaks but they

mills. Taking nothing else into "That 20 per cent is the out- account, the increase in school put for today only," said Power FISH BOATS AS costs would earry it up to 60 Company Manager T. B. Black. mills and it was difficult to see "It may vary to as low as 10 per CARGO CARRIERS what else could be sacrificed to cent, depending on the amount CARGO CARRIERS of water in the reservoir."

> City residents underwent a temporary blackout last night at 9:30 caused by ice on the Falls River. The lines were drop as a result of the drain from the hydro plant and domestic use in city water.

ern part of the province has The special flight to Terrace given rise to hope that a similar Reefer King, declared there had

tie-up prevented the Canadian Truman has nominated Ernest tered without complying any Pacific Airlines Canso aircraft Gruening for re-appointment further with regulations than

Drew Amendment Defeated In Canadian House

OTTAWA ()-Spokesmen for the government and the Opposition disagreed violently on the question of whether or not the provinces should be consulted before Newfoundland is admitted into confederation but the terms of union were finally approved 140 to 74 and will be sent in a formal address to the King. The final vote was 140 to 74, the C.C.F. lining up with the government while Progressive-Condegree, said the Sanator, who servatives and Social Credit opmentioned its proximity to Rus- posed. A Quebec Liberal, In-

> Following the taking of the history-making vote, there was a demonstration with members joining to sing "O Canada" and "God Save the King."

Former Prime Minister W. L. the Indian hospital here said Mackenzie King took part in the that typhoid may have had a final phases of debate, declaring hand in wiping out half the that the formal entry of Newpopulation of an Eskimo ham- foundland into Confederation British Columbia and tempera- There were 7,381 from the Uni- let deep in the Canadian Arctic. should be a day of great re-

John T, Hackett (PC-Stanfeet above stead) charged that the governgrene. He ment was trying to "rape" the

> Both men were speaking in the debate on an amendment moved by George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader. The amendment calling for approval by the provinces before effecting union, was to the formal address to the Kingdom asking that it confirm the Newfoundiand union terms as outlined in a bill adopted by Commons last week. Mr. Drew's amendment was

There was a limit to the en- Today, the Falls River plant weeks between British Columbia

Right Challenged In Court By United States Government

SEATTLE—The chartering of transmission line not far from fishing vessels to carry freight was challenged by the United WASHINGTON - The Univer- cleared within a few minutes. States government recently in a Seattle court. It involved a \$1,100 fine assessed against the motor vessel Reefer King for coastguard and geodetic survey. Shawatlans is continuing to what the government charged were violations of navigation rules. The government now seeks condemnation and sale of the Heavy rainfall in the south- Reefer King to satisfy the fine.

W. D. Suryan, manager of the Reefr King is a fishing craft. "Time and again," he said, "es-

press which had been delayed GRUENING IS RENOMINATED pecially in the Alaska trade, WASHINGTON - President fishing boats have been charthey need as a fishing vessel."

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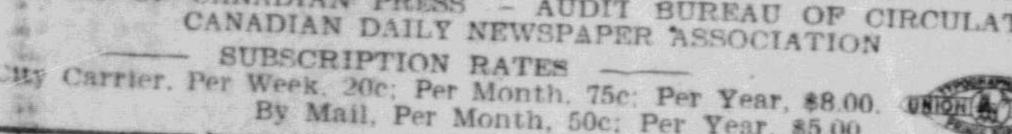
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Changing Economy

NEW PATTERN is developing in the economy of the country. The buyers' market has arrived in many lines. Supplies in wholesale warehouses have greatly increased. Prices of many com- part in any sympathetic strike, terday that the weather would expenses. modities are holding firm. Prices of others are since the work of fire fighters allow air transport to make a weak and coming down. Some plants are closed down. Others are working reduced time.

Business leaders and government officials are showing some concern about the trend although they are not admitting great alarm. The consensus is that there are still enough reservoirs of public or private buying power to prevent a depression. Nevertheless, there is less confidence.

A general buyers' strike, waiting for prices to fall further, could cause real trouble. Every layoff of workers cuts down their buying of others' products. This process could pyramid dangerously.

Labor unions, as a general rule, are having to think twice about demands for further wage increases. Some are also asking for pension of welfare funds. Either wage increases or welfare funds add to the cost of business. In some cases the increases might be squeezed out of profits. In other cases, it would only mean an increase in prices, if possible, or a cut in working time and production. In such cases labor would be cutting its own throat by pushing new demands.

The responsibility of the employers is also great. If for any reason they may have priced themselves out of the market, the lean period is even more likely. Today, with a buyers' market returning, competition will force a holding down of prices. New ways will have to be found to produce or sell more efficiently.

There is no questioning the fact that the econ-* omy of this country has started down. It can bounce lightly and level off on a high plane of prosperity or it can go smash and scatter hardship and misery all around. The answer may depend on whether the labor unions and the employers use selfrestraint and intelligence. Rigidity of selfishness in pushing short-range advantages will in the end end result in large losses. Willingness to be reasonable now might well prove to have been a saving blessing in the end.

THE OLDER WORKER

THE GOOD QUALITIES of older workers in the manufacturing industries are fortunately coming into greater recognition. Besides the better appreciation they are winning for themselves, studies bringing out their merits are increasing. The older worker frequently offers more highly developed skills and mature judgment, the Monthly Lahor Review of the United States Department of Lahor points out. He tends to be more settled in his work and social habits.

The survey, made by a Bureau of Labor Statistics official, grants that some tasks require more strength or speed than the older worker has. The only disadvantage of older workers, it finds, is that their disabilities last longer once they are injured. But they are, on the whole, less likely to be absent as frequently and perhaps less likely to be injured than younger workers.

Discrimination against the older worker is based in part on lessened agility and stamina. In part it is unfair. It seems absurd to regard the man of 45 as old, as is often done in industry.

Fuller knowledge of the work performance of older workers needs to be obtained.

No data are available for the comparison of output by age groups. Longer years of work, when well done, will mean longer lives for many, innumerable happier homes, and a kindlier and stronger de-



LETTERBOX

FIREMEN CANNOT STRIKE Editor, Daily News:

With regard to your comment Wednesday that should wage concillation proceedings break own between our Union and the city "strike or lock-out action would then be permissible," may we quote the following:

"Constitutional and bylaws of the International Association of Fire Fighters:

is different from that perform- flight to bring them here.

neither cause nor direct any day until 5 o'clock C.P.A. Pilot them. Now, by Jove, that's not than letters and papers. lock-out of employees and the James Black was forced to fly cricket! Union shall neither authorize high and detour out over Hecate nor in any way encourage any Straits to reduce altitude strike, sympathetic strike, or through the overcast without suspension of work on the part danger. The trip lasted almost of any employee or group of em- two hours and concluded with ployees during the term of this the plane's arrival at the Seal

J. C. EWART, President. J. S. FURNESS, Secretary, darkness. Local 559, I.A.F.F.

PROUD INDIAN Editor, Daily News:

we Indians enjoyed the nat- is expected in Hazelton in April ural resources of our own coun- to assume the duties of medical A wearisome business, this one would think might still be our inheritance today.

went to school with was asked for his "paper."

We people from Eastern Canada, who have votes which we Ocean Falls. have never yet used, are proud f being Indians and do not Expects Plague What I would like to know is of Grasshoppers why any man in this country should be asked for his "papers." After all, this is OUR country, LARRY BAIRD

Advertise in the Daily News!

Six Prince Rupert army ervists returned Wednesday evening from a fortnight's winter training at Wainwright, Ai-

"Prince Rupert fire fighters two visiting at Smithers.

Cove air base at 6:45 after landing in the harbor in near

Dr. Fiddes Coming To Hazelton Soon

To serve throughout the sum-Many hundreds of years ago mer, Dr. Fiddes, from Brandon, and better bombs. Memorial Hospital. Dr. Fiddes, chains on automobile tires Yet in a local hotel a boy I Southwest Africa in the fall has been in Skeena district before. Some years ago he spent a while in Port Simpson and

REGINA-A warning that the heaviest grasshopper outbreak in ten years is expected in Saskatchewan this spring has been issued by J. C. Nollet, the minister of agriculture

745 WAR 1340

"Article III, Section II: We line to Prince Rupert blocked dependable protection and enday morning to find the rail you must invite grief, get a unpleasant odor. shall not strike or take active with snow. It was not until yes- joy reduced risks—as well as

people living in the East End of haps seek social diversion. London, less than a couple of months ago. A German bomb, MANCHESTER, Eng., ()-Exweighing 2,750 pounds, was re- change concerts in Britain and moved from a back yard-a Holland are to be given by Manhair-raising job, and performed chester's Halle Orchestra and without mishap. For seven The Hague Orchestra in April. long years, anyone living in the to peace of mind. And some misguided folks would scheme for another war, with bigger

superintendent at the Wrinch taking off and replacing of who plans to go to Angola, in and all because of this pesky,

Local basketball players, in super-abundant snow. The old which sailed recently from Es- REPAIRS ON berta, a journey which also in- their flaming zeal, sometimes sleighs, with their gleaming quimalt. He is pictured in the CHINES: Any cluded a four-day delay at Ter- experience a "bang on the runners, wouldn't do a thing Victoria Times being farewelled race and a plane flight for the knee." It's just as well to bang like that. And speaking of by his wife and young son. P.O. final 95 miles of the journey somewhere else. The knee, as a sleighs and sleigh bells and James, who is now serving his seat of future trouble, can keen, clear air reminds one eighth year with the Navy, was The group arrived in Terrace make a player wish he'd never of buffalo robes — the heavy, in Prince Rupert during the from Wainwright by train Sun- heard of baskebtall. But, if shaggy robes, giving not a not early years of the war.

Mails are coming through and, ed by any other workers, as we The six reservists were Wii- not without a few original travel with more speed and That election in Ireland was have no business to be, would 1942 to Kathleen Gertrude are employed to perform the liam Finlayson, Jim Comer, touches. Things were thrown regularity. But one should Carson of Smithers was cited as duties of protecting the lives Everett Pierce, Mike Sawka, Perhaps there was more force have dwelt in the north when co-respondent, and property of communities Dennis Garon and Glen Olsen, than accuracy, but that's nei- Barney Mulvaney and his partin case of fire or other serious Four others are still away, two ther here nor there. Anyway, ner George Beirnes supervised having remained in Alberta and a pleasant time was had. And, the movement of His Majesty's 1948 agreement with city states: Bad flying conditions delayed hurled were oranges, with safe- River in dead of winter. And list to this. Among the objects post, along the winding Skeena Article VII: The city shall the flight from Terrace yester- ty razor blades inserted in sometimes there would be more ice to Hazelton, there to relax, Great War No. 2 ended for to rest, to dine, to fight, or per-

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The regular Thursday evening with arrangements were Mrs.

O Budevick Mrs. Thompson Rotary Club, Feb. 17 and 18. Canadian Club Public Meet- the Divisional Commander, Sr. ing, February 23.

24, 8 p.m.

ter, I.O.D.E., Tea and Home and two children returned to Second Avenue. Cooking, March 10.

King Edward School Tea and trip to California. Sale, Friday, March 18.

March 24.

tea, April 7, at Mrs. J. P. Mol- cal hotel interests. ler's, 124 Fourth Avenue East. | Mr. and Mrs. Max Heilbroner,

Presbyterian Spring Sale, in Halifax, arrived in Los An- father. April 21.

day April 23. Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale,

The United Church Spring Rupert to return to Victoria to air yesterday. Sale, May 5.

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Earl Becker, at present deputy chief of the Prince Rupert fire department and under appointment to succeed Chief H. T Lock on his retirement this spring, is getting experience at first hand these days during a Miss Nora Carr R.N., who has James Rogerson and W. D. Mc-"familiarization" visit with the been nursing at the Bulkley Ara. Vancouver Fire Department. He Valley District Hospital at is actually living with the Van- | Smithers, arrived in the city couver department and taking from Terrace by plane yesterpart in the activities from vari- day and will sail tonight on ous halls by night as well as by the Prince Rupert for Duncan. Cowgill day. Writing home, he says he vancouver Island, has been having some interest-- Enlarging | inng experiences in witnessing | W. S. Arneil, commissioner of latest fire fighting methods Indian Affairs for the province

with modern equipment. of British Columbia, and R. The boys at the local Fire Thomas of the federal Civil Hall are observing that since Service department are arrivtheir chief-designate has been ing in the city today by air-CHEESE in Vancouver there has not craft from Vancouver to conduct examinations for assist-

Fresh Made been a single big fire. Becker has already done a ant Indian agents. P. Ray, spell at the downtown Vancou- secretary-manager of the local ver fire halls No. 1 and 2 and Canadian Legion will sit with is now touring the outside halls. the examiners.

Local News Items... • S.O.N. Whist Dance, refresh- | • Public Relations Council

ments, Friday 18.

lily home at Smithers.

yesterday.

Vancouver.

p.m. All are welcome.

tinusen, Graham Avenue.

ers and Laundry.

(41) meeting postponed to Thurs-Crib and Whist, Legion Rooms Friday 8 p.m. J. H. Black made a brief air

trip to Terrace yesterday. Mrs. Earl Gordon left by air yesterday for a visit to her fambusiness trip to the interior.

Hugo Kraupner made a brief • C.N:R. Carmen's Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Friday, February business trip to Terrace by air 18. Dancing 9:30 to 1:30. Every body welcome.

T. A. V. Tremblay of the log-Joseph Franky, local pianist, girng department of Columbia left by this afternoon's plane ivid Gellulose Co. returned to the for a trip to the Queen Charcity this week from a trip to lotte Islands.

In the Salvation Army Cita- the city on this afternoon's eccentrations of the city of the meetings will be conducted by to Vancouver.

Cribbage, Whist and Bridge, Feb. 18, 8 p.m. Sat. 19, 8 p.m. out spring-filled mattress made will be no late showing for the H. Quick. Catholic School Hall, February Sunday 20, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 like new at MATTSON'S, Up- adults owing to the Rotary Minholsterers and Furniture Re- strel Show in the Civic Centre Duchess of Edinburgh Chap- Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Gordon pairers. Visit our shop at 330 auditorium. There will be no

March 17, Tea, Catholic Hall. Prince Rupert from a holiday ing, St. Andrew's Cathedral Minstrels. Hall, Feb. 23, 8 p.m. Speaker: H. E. Blackburn arrived in Rev. Wm. Hills. Subject: "This Presbyterian Tea, Church Hall the city yesterday on the is Canada's Century." Silver The ninth Annual Meeting at 8 p.m. Prince Rupert on a business collection.

Women of the Moose spring trip in connection with his lo- Mrs. Charles Stevenson re- men's Credit Union will be held turned to the city yesterday at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Sons from a trip to Chilliwack where of Norway Hall on Fifth Avenue. Orange Spring Sale, April 13, who left last autumn to visit he was called two weeks ago All members are requested to 2 to 5 p.m., Oddfellows' Hall. | their daughter and son-in-law following the death of her attend. Refreshments will be

geles recently by way of Pana- J. T. Harvey, local barrister, also welcome, Anglican Spring Sale, Satur- ma and expect to be back in having been detained in the Prince Rupert by early summer. interior following a trip to Smi- TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY pital or Ormes Drugs prior to Miss Margaret Martinusen is there for a session of County FOR SALE—Beauty Rest Spring p.m., on which date membersailing tonight by the Prince Court, returned to the city by

her nursing duties at Royal • United Fishermen and Allied FOR SALE-14 cylinder station-Jubilee Hospital after spending Workers' Union, General Meetthe last two weeks visiting her ing, Thurs. Feb. 17, 8:30 p.m., parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mar- Metropole Hall. All members please attend. As an added at-• SPECIAL: Free Cleaning and traction we will have Mr. Gorden Butcher, manager of the Pressing at Ideal Cleaners and Laundry. To each order of \$2.50 CU & C Health Services Society of dry cleaning you may add one for our guest speaker.

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HERE IS \$4000

Prince Rupert's aim in the annual appeal for funds which city by air last night from a the local executive which will tended by 24 young friends. business trip to interior points. be getting together shortly to The afternoon was spent in organize the campaign.

by plane last evening from a 000,000 while British Columbia's birthday cake. quota is \$500,000.

vincial executive.

Film Board movie will be held O. Rudsvick, Mrs. Thompson Major and Mrs. Warrander. Fri. Your broken-down, worn- in the Common Lounge. There Mrs. A. Van Pykstra and Mrs. (40) | badminton for Teen-Age members this week owing to the use the Annual General Meeting of

NOTICE OF MEETING

(H) of the Prince Rupert Fisherserved and films shown. Wives and husbands of members are

and Mattress, single, as new. Ship list will close. Vanity stool in ivory. Babies, ship list will close. Bathinette, Green 706, (46)

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Those present were Lorraine H. A. Breen of Prince Rupert and Sandra Petite, Allen and and A. M. Patterson of Prince Reidy Nelson, Dorothy and George are members of the pro- George Penner, Caren and Evelyn Rudsvick, Mitzie Franklin, Bonnie, Sheila, Marie and Bruce Quick, Louise and Teddy Votes Thomas, David McCowan, Billy and Kenneth Lovin and Martin

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the city yesterday on the Canadian Club Public Meet- of the auditorium by the Rotar; the members of the Prince Rupert General Hospital Association will be held at the City Hall on Friday, February 25th, 1949,

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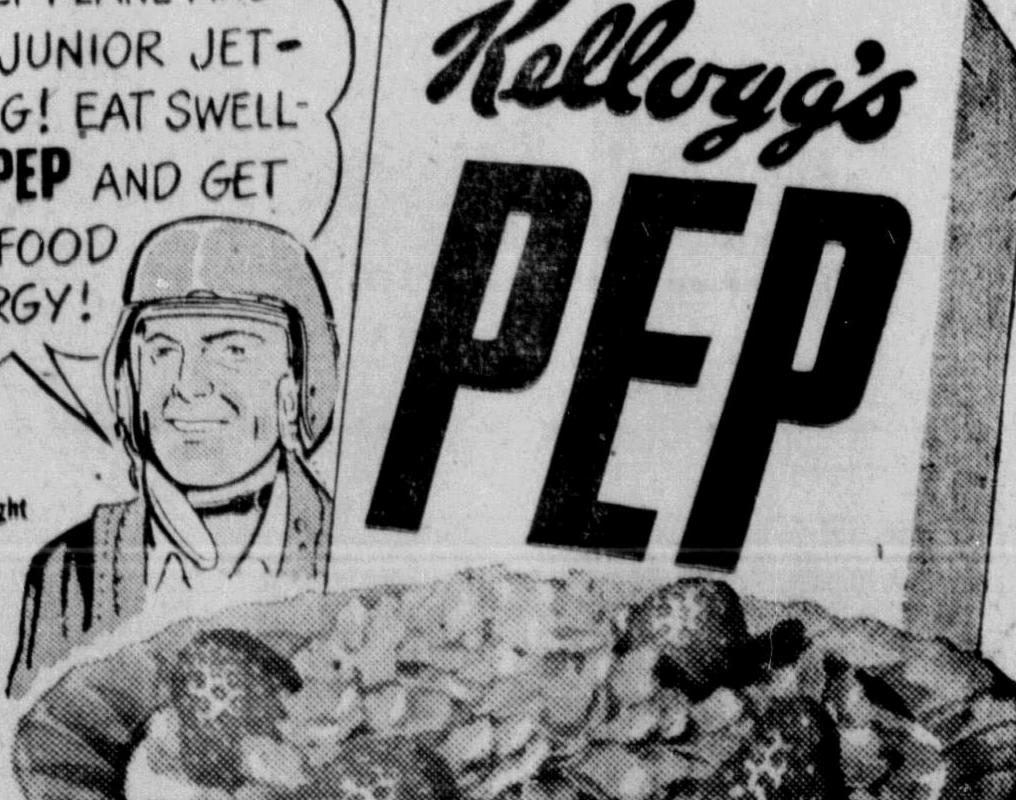
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B. Moxley, Pioneer Ldy.

. Graham, Pushovers

in Mixed League

Rosa Lees maintained their park is situated in the most top position in the Ladies' "B" heavily populated negro distric Five Pin League this week, in the nation, signed two colorbringing their record up ed players - Outfielder Monte to eight wins against one loss Irvin and Pitcher Ford Smith when they made a clean sweep over Brownwoods while Boos-ters broketheir second place tie BOWLING with Miller Bay by defeating

Four teams in the 10-team league are now grouped for third place, each with five wins and four losses. They are Big Sisters, Toilers, Belmonts and Noble and Wick.

High individual scoring was by Bertha Dunbar of Rosa Lees who tallied 712 for the high three-game total while M. Smith of Big Sisters rolled the high single game score with 291. Rosa Lees 3, Brownwoods 0. Boosters 3, Miller Bay 0.

Belmonts 2, Busy Bees 1. Toilers 2, Stars 1. Noble and Wick 2, Big Sisters

				LADIES
MILLER BAY-				Bertha Dunbar, Macey's
Peterson	222	197	196	I FO FO L SA
Roberts	. 141		118	L. Erickson, Pioneer Ldy.
Davis		116	172	A. McMeekin, Headpinners
Hey		192	207	
w score		145	125	
Iandicap		33	33	A. Pierce, Kingpinners
Cotals	813	828	881	V. Wrathall, Headpinners
Patrick	198	145	182	J. Shenton, Kingpinners
Chartrand	185	161		P. Menzies, Pioneer Ldy.
Cole		151	125	D. Ballinger, Hotshots
Kennedy	201	159	163	E Vantager, Hotoriots
Denton	142	187	125	E. Knutsen, Pioneer Ldy
landicap	114		114	M. Flynn, acey's XXX
otals	966	917	949	B. Uzick, Macey's XXX
OSA LEES-				S. Ramsay, Dodgers
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Basso-Bert	113	160	157	1938 N CASA (CASA CASA CASA CASA CASA CASA CAS
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L. Basso-Bert	113	160	157
A. Smith	180	173	187
E. Smith		213	154
B. Dunbar	251	225	236
Handicap	17	17	17
Totals	907	963	882
BROWNWOODS-		000	002
M. Magee	139	129	158
D. Rands	190	114	99
L. Donaldson	156	156	108
G. Brown	198	100	227
M. Eby	225	117	1.0000000000000000000000000000000000000
TT - 1	400		131
Handicap	101	101	101
Totals	849	717	824
MODE D. S. STORES			
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Totals	849	717	
NOBLE & WICK			
A. Holkestad	252	137	
M. Baxter		169	
H. Holkestad	150	100	
B. McChesney	159	178	
P. Black		136	
Handicap	66	_66	
Totals	900	786	
BIG SISTERS-	000		
B. Gomez	203	166	
I. Muncey	120	103	
M. Smith	189	291	
E. Rothwell	170	145	
E. Bond	177	193	
Handicap	16	16	
Totals	875	914	

E. HOUNWELL	110	140	1
E. Bond	177	193	1
Handicap	16	16	
Handicap Totals	875	914	70
STARS-			
G. McIntyre	130	117	14
I. Keave	178	160	13
M. Nesbitt	87	113	7
H. Kasper	69	32	7
J. Dickens	139	190	14
Handicap	76	76	7
Totals	679	688	64
TOILERS-			
M. Wide	139	96	16
G. Richards	118	124	10
E. McLeod	82	34	7
B. Ellison	106	126	8
Mangias	174	170	10

Totals		619	
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BELMONTS-			
B. Windle	131	163	11
P. Andrew	169	172	16:
G. Tubb	127	170	9
M. Scharff	99	141	10
E. Anderson	239	239	189

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Mixed Five Pin Bowling League for individual scoring honors The late John J. McGraw while Johnny Comadina of the signed his first contract to winning the title three times. Bertha Dunbar, Macey's XXX

VANCOUVER (P-University of British Columbia Thunderbirds lost to Vancouver Indians 5 to 4 in the second and final game -173 of the Pacific Coast Senior "B" 172 League semi-finals last night. 171 Thunderbirds won the first game of the two-game total point 215 series 5-3 Tuesday night so won 213 by a total of 9 to 8 the right to 210 meet Nanaimo Clippers in the 210 final, beginning at Nanaimo to-

200 Choke Referee

N. Kinslor, Kingpinners 198 | HESPELER, Ont. They take ...198 their hockey seriously here. In J. Schroeder, B.C. Messenger 196 a game between Ayr Vics and C. Maundrell, Brownwoods ... 196 the Breslau Cubs, several play-C. McMeekin, Headpinners .. 193 rs choked Referee Eby of Pres-195 ton, into unconsciousness. 192 When he recovered he awarded 192 the game to Ayr, 6-1. I. Dunbar, Macey's XXX 192

191 MEY, Caithness, Scotland. 190 -Lightning killed nine sheep S. Comadina, Kingpinners .. 189 here.

N. Sheppard, Wingers 186 S. Davison, acey's XXX 185 A. Matheson, Macey's XXX 185	
Totals 817 937 715 BUSY BEES 817 937 715	Rosa Lees 8 1 Boosters 7 2 Big Sisters 5 4
F. Stewart 105 126 215 G. Helgerson 119 110	Toilers 5 4 Belmonts 5 4 Noble & Wick 5



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T. Arney, Savoy		56	19	131
D. Shier, Brownwoods	9	43 *	21	107
M. Thompson, Brownwoods	11	43	18	104
Intermdiate				102
B. McChesney, Stones	12	37	22	96
J. Hebb, Merchants	11	30	13	73
A. Owens, Merchants	11	31	8	70
B. Ratchford, High School		25	15	65
S. Youngman, Merchants		28	8	64
Ladies			B V	01
J. Budinich, Peoples	11	41	4	86
C. Currie, High School	11	35	6	76
L. Howe, Peoples	11	26	3	55
B. Hamilton, Dom's	10	20	4	44
R. Thain, Dom's	10	18	4	40
. Junior				10
D. Johnsn, North Star	12	39	7	85
N. Sather, North Star	12	35	9	79
F. Simonson, North Star	12	35	7	77
D. Letourneau. Kinsmen	11	32	5	69
J. Walsh, North Star	11	29	1	59

Head Pinners tops the men, ac- manage New York Giants 46 C. F. Dawson, federal archi- Angry Father (at 2 a.m.: BOYS' ALL cording to a compilation by Alan years ago today. McGraw tect from Victoria, arrived in "Well, young lady, where have Boys" and Dunbar's average is 192 and League club for 29 years, retir- the city yesterday from the you been until this late hour?" Comadina's 215. Other players ing in June, 1932. Under his south. His visit here is in con- Daughter: "I've been sitting 2 to 6 are giving the leaders a close management, Giants played in nection with work being car- up with the son of the sick man run, the following table shows: the World Series nine times, ried out at the Miller Bay Hos- you told mother you were sit-



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president of the Prince Rupert 7:30-Eventide Boy Scouts' Association, in an address yesterday to the Prince Rupert Gyro Club prefatory to the annual observance of Boy Scout-Girl Guide week

Mr. Anfield did not set up 10:00--CBC News now winter is here and when Scouting and Guiding as the 10:10-CBC News activities apart from the school 10:30-Nocturne and the church which supple- 11:00-Weather & Sign Off mented the primarily responsbilities of the parents in respeet to the upbringing of their children although he did claim that the Boy Scout and Girl' Guide organizations had stood the test of time with their programs in a changing world. Scouting and Guiding, he pointed out, had been destroyed in the totalitarian nations such as Germany and Russia because their work was that of character building of youth on a base of individual freedom.

The speaker pleaded with 10:45-Scandinavian Melodies fathers whom he addressed to 11:00-Let's Play be "partners" with their sons, 11:15-Songs of Yesterday taking an active interest in 11:30-Weather Forecast what interested them including 11:33-Rec. Int. such activities as Scouting, Lack 11:45-Famous Voices. of parental interest was a tending factor toward frustra- 12:00-Mid-day Melodies tion of youth which, in turn, 12:15 CBC News could lead to juvenile deling- 12:25-Program Resume

keen scrutiny and attention on 1:00-Concert Hour the part of parents to the as- 1:30-Bernie Braden sociations of their children, 1:45 Comty An Idea cautioning against those in- 2:00-National School Bdct. luences which it was only too 2:30-Musical Program well known sought in these 2:45 Don Messer and His imes to gain control of the mind of youth.

President Maurice Brydges 3:15 Spotlight On a Star presided over the Gyro lunch- 3:20 Sketches In Melody eon and thanks to Mr. Anfield 3:30-Divertimento BRYDGES and McLEAN for his address were extended by Rupert Fulton.

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4:45—Easy Listening 5:00—The Happy Time

5:30—Hawaiian Echoes 5:45—Platter Parade 6:00—People Ask

6:15-Freddy Martin and Orchestra

6:30—Musical Varieties 6:45—Smoke Rings 7:00-CBC News

7:15—CBC News Roundup

8:00—Nation's Business 8:15—Vocal Recital

8:30—To be announced 9:15-University Round Table

9:45—Clifford Evens

FRIDAY-A.M.

7:00-Musical Creak 7:45—Singing Sam 8:00-CBC News

3:15-Morning Song 8:30—Music for Moderns

8:45-Little Concert 9:00-BBC NEWS

9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30-Morning Concert

9:59—Time Signal 10:00-Ellen Harris

10:15-Morning Melodies 10:30 Round-up Time

- P.M. -

12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast Mr. Anfield also urged a 12:55 Recorded Interlude

Islanders 3:00—Ethel and Albert.

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STEWART—The Stewart Branch of the Canadian Legion heir a very successful whist drive at their Club Rooms on Saturday. Over forty attended and sweep, and Sam Kirkpatrick and George Nelson tied for the consolation prize which went

STEWART IS MILDER NOW

STEWART - The cold spel which has lasted from November 25, has finally broken up with the thermometer climbing to 30 degrees above zero. This was followed by a two-feet fall of fine powdery snow, bringing the public works snow plow into action to clear the roads. Stewart people are hoping that the more moderate weather will continue. The winter's snow fall is now over twenty-five feet at Stewart. Over forty feet is re- Lefler and V. Spidel. ported from the Silbak Premier Mine. Some slight damage has occurred to lean-tos at Stewart but otherwise buildings are holding up weli.

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LOCAL BOY ON M-G-M RECORDS

Jack Jensen Goes Big Time-Popular New Westminster Radio Star

Jack Jensen, son of Mr. and notwithstanding the heavy snow- Mrs. M. Jensen, formerly of this fall accompanied by high north city and now residing in the winds. Miss Eila Haahti was south, is one of the members of winner of the first prize in the a well known trio of New Westladies' section with Miss Greta minster radio entertainers. Soderlov taking the consolation which has been signed up by prize. In the men's section Gor- Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a don Rothnie won the first prize two-year record-making contract in Hollywood. His sisters, Mrs. Trevor Hill and Mrs. Oke Jackson, still reside here.

to Nelson on the cut of the Jack Jensen is guitarist of the trio. Other members of "The Rhythm Pals" are Marc Wold. accordionist, and Mike Ferby, bass. They have been popular staff artists of station CKNW (New Westminster) for some time and expect to continue as such, going to Hollywood three or four times a year for recording sessions with M-G-M.

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FISH HATCHERY

(Continued from Page One) tions in drawing up the annual Rod and Gun Club as the agency many of the provincial game and game."

commission policies in the area. "It is important that members come to our periodic meetings so that we can obtain expressions of opinion on which to base our recommendations to



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the Commission," Mr. McLeod the wife starts complaining makers depend on our sugges- makes getting breakfast.

Plans are also almost com- ment."

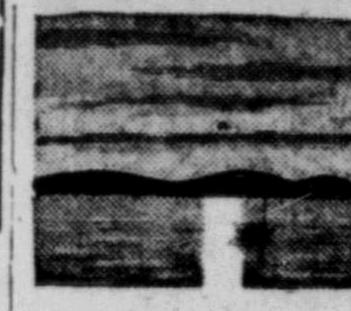
Civic Centre and a trap shoot-dens are actually doing double until after daylight. ing range is being investigated duty," he declared. "All game and is believed to be feasible, wardens are ex-officio policemen and in some parts of the was under a new command when District Game Warden Edward, province they actually do police she docked here at 11:30 yes- jorie C. L. Fisher 12261 F. Martin revealed that for the first work as well as their regula? terday morning. Her new skiptime in many years, resident game department duties.

to take out a \$1 fishing license. of Parliament for Skeena and bridge in place of Capt, Ernest Take notice that I. W. H. Forrest Take notice that I. W. H. Forrest Proceeds from license fees will now a member of the Interna- Caldwell, who took of last week- of Victoria, B.C., acting as Agent for of Victoria, B.C., acting as Agent for Miners' Cerbe used to help defray the cost tional Sockeye Salmon Commis- end for California for a two- tificate Nos. as above, intends, at tificate Nos. as above, intends, at the date of operating the fish hatchery, sion for the Fraser River, told month holiday. The Prince Ru- the end of sixty days from the date the end of sixty days from the date the end of sixty days from the date. "We are going to need a hat- the meeting that the commis- pert's new first officer is James chery in this district as the sion was following a policy aim- Gillette, who just returned from population grows," he declared. ed at trying to preserve the fish a three-month visit to England Even at the present time our in cases where establishment of more accessible streams are not industries would be injurious to The Alaska Steamship Co's.

spawning grounds. E. S. Richardson of Tlell addresses music was provided by frozen Alaskan fish destined for 1948. brought greetings from the George Elliott on his piano ac- transit to the eastern United Queen Charlotte Islands Rod cordion and monologues were States yesterday and and Gun Club and urged sports- delivered by W. D. Griffiths and men to investigate the geese, Reg. Kings. Toast to the King ducks, pheasant and deer that was proposed by Rev. Basil S. Prockter as the proceedings that it has, under Section 7 of the He also asked that the game opened.

commission declare an open sea- R. G. Van der sluys received son on elk, which, he said, have the congratulations of the gaththrived greatly since 18 of them ering for his work in supervising were placed on Graham Island the catering for the dinner.

Two highly interesting color films were shown by Game Com- the South bank of the Skeena River Mr. Cunningham told the missioner Cunningham. One at a point approximately three thousmeeting that this year "British dealt with preservation of wild River Columbia is going to be farther life in a balanced state in the ahead than any other province mountainous regions of the in scientific field work" in con- United States and the second notice Columbia Cellulose Company, nection with wild life. He out- with the work of the B.C. Game Limited, will under Section 7 of lined briefly conservation meas- Commission in connection with ures and biological work which fish. The first contained a series is going on in various parts of of excellent telescopic pictures the province in order to main- of mountain goat and sheep in ary 1949. tain sufficient game for an in- their natural habitat. The seccreasing number of hunters and ond showed actual field work on streams and in connection with Establishment of a fish hat- game birds.



SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

Coast Freighter Battles Snowstorm-New Shipper In Prince Rupert

lose Co. dock at Watson Island dor is Capt. Oscar Peterson. early Wednesday to unload The honeymoon is over when Philpott, Evitt Co., empty cans, er is lying at a decided angle, 000 shipment jettisoned, she was said. "In many ways, the policy about the noise her husband Francis Millerd cannery and one. The grounding occurred in salt for B.C. Packers. She will August 1910 as the Princess May, port. Her destination is Lonwhich formulates suggestions for regulations for all types of fish chery here is being planned, he but will pick up a capacity down Lynn Canal, Alaska. said, but there are not enough cargo of herring meal and oil She struck on Sentinel Island, Mr. McLeod told the meet- licenses issued north of the fifty- at Namu and Butedale for Van- and was soon floated free, alsecond parallel of latitude to couver. The Chilliwack arrived most as good as ever. The vessel pay for its operation. off the Skeena mouth at 1 was later sold to American in-Inspector F. B. Woods-Johnson a.m. Wednesday after runthis district and that it is stressed the "good deal that the ning through a heavy snowstorm | expected that it will come into taxpayers of the province are in Grenville Channel during the Notice of Application for Certificate No. 3, Jubilee No. 4, Jubilee No. 4, Jubilee No. 7, Ju getting from the game depart- night. The weather was so thick Ruby No. 1, Ruby No. 2, Ruby No. 3, No. 8 Mineral Claims, situate in the that Capt. Stevens did not atpleted for a rifle range at the "In many places, game war- tempt to enter Porpoise Harbor

C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert sport fishermen will be required Olof Hanson, former member merly her first officer, on the jorie C. L. Smith, now Mrs. Marjorie C. L. Smith, now Mrs. Marj

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60,000 board feet of lumber for A picture of the steamer wheat in Vancouver and then the pulp plant construction. Princess May, perched on the cleared for Panama, ran aground In the afternoon, the Chilliwack reefs of a small island, appears at Great Inagua Island in the moved to Prince Rupert to un- in the current issue of the Al- | West Indies, staying there for load a quantity of shingles for aska Sportsman. As the steambox shooks and cartons for the the picture is a most unusual leave here empty, southbound, in thick fog was feeling her way

MINERAL ACT

Ruby No. 4. Ruby No. 5, Ruby No. 6. Skeena Mining Division. Ruby No. 7 Mineral Claims, situate in the Skeena Mining Division. Where Located:-North Fork of from Tidewater. Khutze River approximately 12 miles | Lawful holders:-J. M. Meldurm 224 Ninth Avenue East, brought from Tidewater.

Marjorie C L. Smith, how Mrs. Mar- piorie C. L. Fisher No. 12261 F.

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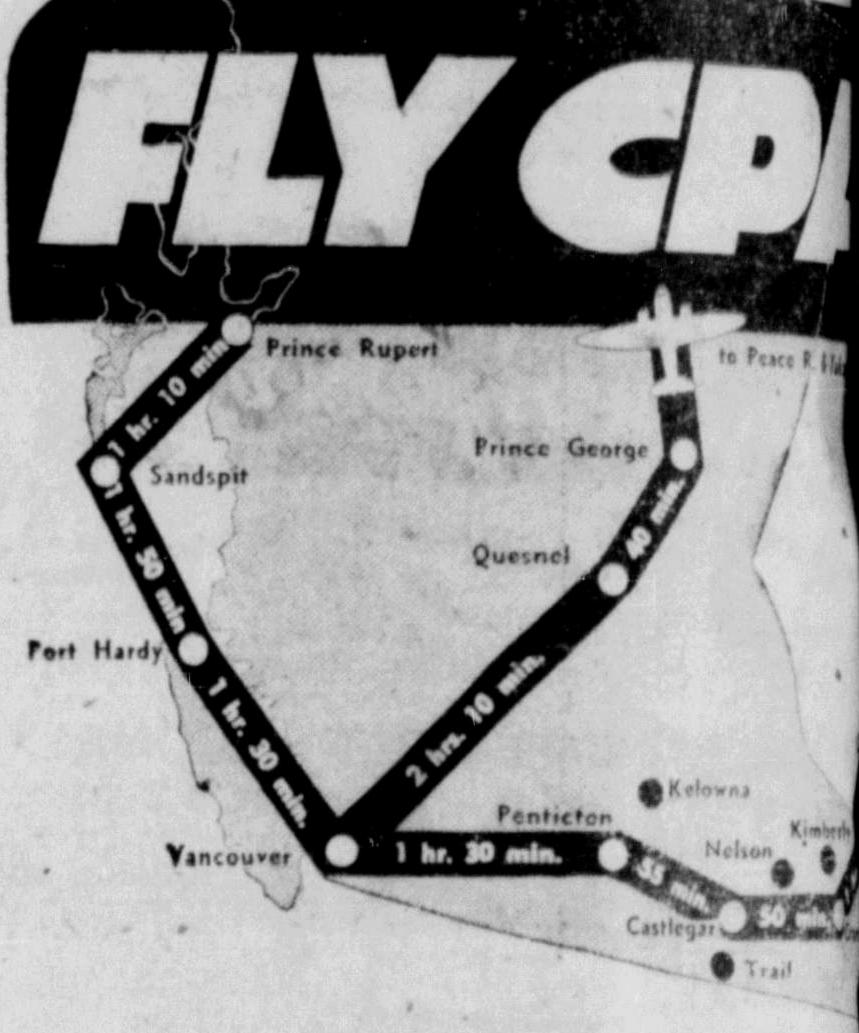
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