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Bulletins

McCULLAGH BUYS TELEGRAM

TORONTO-The Toronto Evening Telegram

has been sold to George McCullagh, publisher of

the Toronto Globe and Mail, trustees of the Tele-

gram announced today. The price is reported to be

\$3,610,000. The trustees, under the terms of the will

of the late founder, John Ross Robertson, were to

sell the paper after the death of his (Robertson's)

heirs. The offer accepted is said to have been well

over a secret reserve price. The Telegram will con-

tinue as a separate entity and will be independent

in politics, said McCullagh who will take over next

FIRE AT U.B.C.

today destroyed one building and damaged four

others on the University of British Columbia cam-

pus. Damage is estimated at \$20,000. The fire

started in a storeroom and raced through a build-

ing housing the psychology laboratory and the

pharmacy lecture room. It spread to two H-huts

containing valuable library books. A building used

by the B.C. Research Council and equipment valued

at \$100,000 was saved. Cause of the fire was not

"An investment of \$12,000,000 in a highway which is so use-

ful as the Skeena Highway should not and cannot be permitted

to relapse into a state of impassability," declares Hon. E. T. Ken-

ney, minister of lands and Member of the Legislature for

Skeena, in a fortright statement on the highway situation which

has just been received by the British Columbia Automobile

over the highway last August at the condition it was in between

Terrace and Prince Rupert. I invariably pass on to the public

works department not only my own observations but any rec-

ommendations which I might receive from your Association.

"I was very much surprised and annoyed myself in going

"In the present instance I am forwarding the file which I

Kenney Not Satisfied With

VANCOUVER-Fanned by a strong wind, fire

ace In Maritime Disputes Is Near

Wednesday.

determined.

Association.

ashore Strike Un SEASON'S FIRST Coast Settled

EMENT REACHED ON BASIS OF TEEN-CENT INCREASE - MUST PPROVED BY UNION VOTE

YORK (CP)—The longshoremen's strike down the first snow blanket of pled shipping in United States east coast the season, a soggy and intersed a diversion boom in Halifax and a mittent fall which registered an strike aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth official half-inch but which mpton, England, was, apparently, settled built up to more than two inches v. Cyrus Shing, Canadian-born head of on streets and rooftops.

the United States mediation ES (Sixteen pasof the Cunard-White Star Line five of the crew o in Southampton immediately an- part snow and part hail. ld Airlines Constelnounced that the Queen Eliza-

> beth will sail on Sunday. The agreement gives 65,000 strikers a thirteen-cent increase, retroactive to August 21. However, this is subject to Union approval. The vote will take place on Saturday. Previously a 10 percent hoist had been rejected. The original demand | snow shovels. was for 25c hourly.

Word of the apparent settlement of the United States longshoremen's strike came today ged today that the just after Halifax stevedores left wers were preparing to a conciliation board respon-Berlin settlement sibility of determining whether in they could legally refuse to work Eastern ships diverted from struck Uni-

If United States dockers accept still falling this morning. t there is little hope the settlement, the Halifax men or current efforts to will breathe easier. They had Island weather station for the been on the spot since the strike 24 hours up to 10 o'clock this sations came from began. If they worked diverted morning was a half-inch close to the Russ- ships, they were dubbed "scabs." snow and .42 inches of rain. ion and satellites in If they refused to work, they

These sources said It had been decided last night NEW SERVICE to continue working pending deof a Berlin accord partment on the status of the SWELCOMED

At Southampton passengers, T.C.A. to Get Warm Recepalready on board the Queen the projected North Elizabeth, refused to leave the elence pact through ship although the company had messages received in Montreal asked that they go home in

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LOCAL TIDES

	LUCAL IIDL					
	Friday	November	26, 1948			
	High	9:40	20.2 feet			
		22:16	18.5 feet			
	Low	3:13	6.5 feet			
1		16:10	62 feet			

PRINCE RUPERT

Winter made a sudden and reasonably earnest descent on Prince Rupert overnight, laying

The snowfall was accompanand conciliation service, an- ied by a light, southeast wind nounced an agreement which which sent temperatures down came on the sixteenth day of to a minimum of 29 degrees, the the strike. As a result officials lowest recorded since last spring. It was a "half-and-half" affair,

The night's fall was mostly hail but turned to snow in the early morning and as its depth increased motorists made a concerted rush to install traction chains on their vehicles.

Pedestrians began to slither on the sidewalks and some merchants brought out brooms and

No motor accidents were recorded nor were any pedestrian mishaps attributed to the slippery conditions caused by the wet snow.

Squalls fell intermittently during the day.

Condition of Highway, Must The snow condition appeared to be general along the coast. Not Become Impassable, Says Vancouver reported a near blizzard last night and snow was

Official recording at the Digby

tion in West Indies

MONTREAL According to

from the West Indies following announcement of Trans-Canada Air Lines' new service to TODAY'S STOCKS the Bahamas, Jamaica and Trinidad beginning December said he welcomed the new serv-2, T.C.A. will receive a royal ice adding: "I hope it will γοροφοροφοροφοροφορος the great Dominion of the conditions. North" said E. Vernon Whar- "The West Indies service in- clear and cold at night. ton, C.B.E., chairman of the augurated by Trans Canada Trinidad and Tobago Tourist Air Lines will also I am sure,

taken so this road may be kept in at least reasonable state of

As chairman of the Trinidad and Tobago Tourist Board he

relations that exist between and neighbor."

Canada and the West Indies.",

THE WEATHER

Synopsis welcome in the Caribbean. carry many Canadian visitors which crossed the southern anced prepared farms, died in Chairmen of the tourist boards to our sunblessed islands to coast last night was causing Vancouver last Sunday. He was of the islands hail the service enjoy the beautiful tropical snow and rain over the south- Brig.-Gen. W. L. Hornby, C.B. as a fresh proof of Canadian scene, to partake of our hospi- ern interior this morning. Cold C.M.G., D.S.O., F.R.G.S., aged 79 common allegiance, a close as- tages they have gained by bringing snow flurries from Army in 1924, settling near sociation in mutually beneficial bringing to their doorstep so to the Queen Charlottes to nor- Lethbridge where he developed trade and a modern and effi- speak a region that offers a re- thern Vancouver Island. The a magnificent farm. cient steamship service have freshing climatic contrast to weather will remain unsettled He was responsible some years long linked these islands with their own sterner northern during the daylight hours to- ago for bringing out Sir Henry figures, Mr. Reade said, Cana-

Forecast

Board. "The inauguration of when the currency becomes Queen Charlottes and North with local people prepared a took about \$22,000,000 from the Trans-Canada Air Lines' serv- balanced and the controls in- Coast-Cloudy and cold with plan for British settlement sea, and fishermen in the Prince ice to the West Indies now terpreted rather less literally, snow flurries today and Friday. which would have been consum- Rupert district caught about brings our Canadian friends provide the means for many Westerly winds (15 mph) except mated had it not been for the \$10,000,000 worth. closer to us and affords us people from this colony to visit northwest (30 mph) over Queen outbreak of war, under the "This district produces in most 1/2 fresh proof of their enterprise the great and rapidly develop- Charlotte Sound. Lows tonight British government scheme years about as much fish as all and further evidence of their ing Dominion which is now and highs tomorrow—at Port which had available over £30,- the rest of the province in landdesire to improve the very good more than ever our good friend Hardy 30 and 40, Massett 28 000,000 for Empire and Common- ed value, and B.C. is not far Juan Brown and Russia in Berlin,

The National Labor Relations Biologist Be Stationed Here

ISRAEL ASKS

PARIS () - Israel will apply maintaining production at fairly

until the boundaries are set.

have on the highway from you on to the Premier for his consideration and sincerely hope that remedial measures may be CRUSADER FOR

One of central British Colum bia's staunchest friends and an advocate of British immigration A small but active storm to settle the vacant lands under the "Hornby Plan" of well fin-

day and Friday but will turn Page Croft (later Earl Croft, now dian fishermen took about TRY TO SOLVE deceased), to Prince George and \$56,000,000 worth of fish from other communities in the Ne- the sea and another \$10,000,000 MONEY PROBLEM chako and Bulkley valleys, who from lakes. British Columbia and 28, Prince Rupert 28 and 40. wealth settlement. The party short of producing about half

> H. G. T. Perry, who has been Hornby for the past twenty about \$250,000 a year and this cord by solving the money prob-| years in matters of land settle- amount like the \$1,500,00 which lem. ment, said "central British Col- is spent in the whole of B.C. is umbia has lost a most sincere, dedicated solely to conservation devoted and self-sacrificing and development. friend in the death of General "We are not a revenue-pro- effort would collapse. Hornby. He was a frequent ducing department. For the visitor to and constant advo- whole of Canada, we had last cate of planned land settlement year a revenue of \$76,000 with SHPPING in central British Columbia an expenditure of \$5,250,00. We particularly, and spent a lot of did, however, make a net profit money in the cause he had so of \$544,000 on our share of fur UF ARM) dear at heart."

Fellowships To Be Sponsored

search Council will sponsor forty laboratories in 1949 and 1950 including six in atomic energy research at Chalk River, Ontario.

Peace in Maritime Strike on This Side Now Seems Nearer

Daily Delivery

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Removal of two barriers in negotiations brought peace a little closer today as the West Coast maritime strike entered its thirteenth week.

The Pacific American Shipowners' Association reversed its previous stand and announced it would bargain with striking CIO marine cooks and stewtrade. Heretofore, jurisdiction- Resident Fishery Engineer And al restrictions had been given in refusal to bargain.

hold elections to determine the bargaining agent for radio operators. The announcement base for a fisheries engineer and possibly a fish opens the way for negotiations biologist, to develop the salmon and other branches between employers and strikof the industry, Inspector of Fisheries G. S. Reade ing CIO radio men.

Question to be Posed for United Nations-Britain Opposed

for membership in the United constant levels. said today.

poses the question whether a of approximately 70,000,000 Rupert Junior Chamber of Comcountry which disputed the ounds.

frontiers recognized by the Uni- "With all our shortcomings, we Nations will be admitted seem to be holding our own, Opposition will likely come he said. from Great Britain which says it will not recognize the state ery is well known. From depletion, it has been brought back

greatly facilitating business. "A tality, to appreciate the advan- air moving down the coast is He retired from the British

also visited Prince Rupert.

Gen. Hornby has been residing the United States government."

relatives and friends in B.C. to Junior Chamber president. mourn his passing.

OTTAWA (P)-The National Repost-doctorate fellowships at its

Speaking on the work of the Department of Fisheries, Mr. Reade said that, despite the REPEAT NEED vast development of fishing techniques in the last 30 years, FOR NORTHERN conservation measures in practically all major types of fishery, had played an important part in ROAD SYSTEM

ALASKA GETS ITS FACE MAPPED-Three of the six Lock-

heed P2V planes from the U.S. Navy's photographic squadron

one, which photographed 30,000 square miles of rugged Alaskan

terrain recently, are shown flying over some of that terrain.

The photos are for mapping purposes. It is the first time in

20 years that any extensive photo-mapping has been done here.

Prince Rupert may be the permanent operating

said in an address to the Junior Chamber of Com-

merce last night.

"The story of the halibut fish-

to a condition where an annua

made last season—171,000 tons.

not let these fields remain

unseeded. We are laying plans

for a great expansion of fish-

ery engineering work and we

hope to have a resident en-

gircer and staff right here in

Prince Rupert. We need a

and arrangements are being

made along that line."

the fish of Canada." .

To conserve the fishery in this

seal skins handed over to us by

HOCKEY SCORES

National

Pacific Coast League

Portland 8, San Francisco 5

San Diego 5, Los Angeles 3

Boston 5, Detroit 3

Montreal 3. Toronto 3

Vancouver 4, Seattle 2

catch of 54,000,000 pounds

taken in a few months.

A resolution urging the in-Nations within the next week Mr. Reade listed annual sal- clusion of the northern transor two, an authoritative source mon catches over the last 15 provincial highway into the proyears which showed no down- jected transCanada Highway The move by the Jewish state ward trend from its early level system will be sent by the Prince merce to the Federal government and the provincial Department of Public Works.

The resolution was approved at last night's meeting of the Junior Chamber after reading a letter from Duncan K. Kerr, of Terrace, secretary of the Associated Boards of Trade of Cr tral British Columbia, urging all "The greatest catch of herring member bodies to make such a

ever made in this province was move. A similar resolution was framed by the annual meeting of the "But holding the line is not Associated Boards of Trade at emough. One must go forward. its 1947 convention and distrib-There are many spawning uted to government departareas cut off by nature with falls and cataracts. We must

However, current attitude of the federal government regarding completion of a transCanada highway system makes it advisable that the northern claim for inclusion in the system be repeated, Mr. Kerr suggested.

Copies of the resolution also resident biologist to advise us, will be sent by the Junior Chamber to B.C. members of parlia-According to latest available

Neutrals Would Get at Bottom of Berlin Trouble

PARIS (P) - Because currency is one of the chief causes of friction between the western president of the Security Council of the United Nations, is district, the government spends seeking to get at the root of dis-

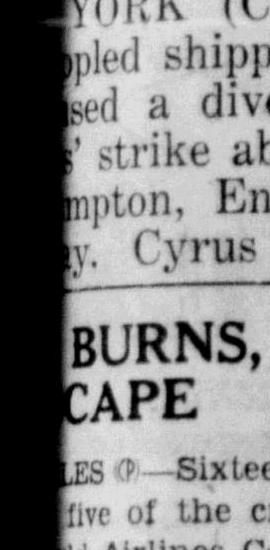
> Despite the vigorous new approach of the neutral nations to the dispute, western sources gloomily predict that this latest

NEW YORK (P-Five men in Vancouver the past three years Mr. Reade was thanked warm- were arrested and a truck-load with his niece. He leaves many ly for his address by Stuart Furk, of arms and ammunition was seized early today in a Manhattan garage. The men were charged with violation of the Sullivan law.

Police said that the five denied knowledge of the nature of the cargo and were merely hired to haul crates.

Several months ago the police nabbed a large quantity of arms, New Westminster 5, Tacoma 0 reportedly destined for Jewisn

forces of Israel.



d death today when ight fire at the end here after landing

mofficial reply to ted States ports.

Nations General were open to heavy fines. nder cover of heigh- Unions here. in the capital, achieve these ends:

h a program of re- view of the tie-up. stern Europe. lish United States

ral members of the ouncil are now studylower replies to a re on Berlin's curlems in order to find a possible settlement

ases at key contin-

hire patrons during our days will have an to view the first art exhibition to be; e this season. The extaining 18 pictures, ing in the Civic Cenfor that period. ed by the Federation an Artists, B. C. Rehe Department of Exthe University of lumbia with co-opera -

Vancouver Art Galshow contains oils, and one crayon assified generally unde "B.C. at Play." to exhibit the piche Civic Centre lobby ual purpose. Not only ace them immediately e eyes of those enter-Duilding, but it makes! for other uses one of es in which it norld be hung at this busy the season.

hibition is one of two currently being circuoughout the province. its interesting variety Columbia subjects, contains a large oil by Bruce D. Boyd, of entitled "Figures at which greys are used

in the Night," a small oils by E. H. Underhill, over, is a warm and nued on Page 'Iwo)

19:10

Giant Yellowknife God's Lake Hardrock Harricana

Buffalo Canadian

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STORM VICTIM-This photo shows all that remains of the 80-foot Vancouver tug St. Clair, blown onto th rocks near Port Renfrew on Vancouver Island's west coast during last week's violent storm. Three men perished aboard the tug in the 80-mile-an-hour gale. The man in the photo is standing on the battered bull planking amidships while part of the keel and shattered stem can be seen on the right. (C.P. Photo)

Thursday, November 25, 1948



Neuberger on P.G.E.

THE Pacific Great Eastern comes into its own in the January issue of Railroad Magazine when Richard L. Neuberger, editorial staff writer of the Portland Oregonian discusses the question, "Will British Columbia's 'Great Expense' fortify the western hemisphere's Alaska's barricade? Neuberger, also a Saturday Evening Post author and well known in Prince Rupert and Alaska, describes the development of the P.G.E. and the territory through which it runs. He follows the 468-mile night-of-way from Wancouver to Prince George while explaining the development of such towns as Squamish and Lillooet. The P.G.E.'s progress has come about largely because of British Columbia's vast sources of untapped wealth as well as its natural beauty.

American politicos believe they know the answer to the Pacific Great Eastern's future. Both Canadian and American statesmen have seen the need for a link between Alaska and the United States. Most probably the P.G.E. is the answer,

Neuberger suggests.

BRITAIN UNDER SOCIALISM

THE CURRENT ISSUE of the Omineca Herald splashing, gurgling, far howls loose leaf system, and was prints the concluding instalment of a series of articles by a western Canadian news writer, descriptive of a sojourn in England. Following are a few excerpts concerning administration under Socialism:

"I was struck by the fact that the government is more interested in trying to prevent anyone from making profit and in taking away money from those who have it than in improving conditions. It seemed to me that Socialism there is bound to fail. The people do not act as they should in theory. They are chiefly interested in getting more money for doing less. The way in which they are working is astonishing to a Canadian. None of them seem to be putting any heart into their efforts. Many firms and industries are compelled not only to give time for afternoon tea but also to furnish the tea for which they are given special

Employers have little or no control over employees and would not dare reprimand them for even flagrant carelessness. As one man expressed it workers formerly had two incentives-first, to improve themselves; second, to avoid being dismissed. At present both incentives are gone. All initiative or aggressiveness is stifled. It is against the law to make any profit on real estate.

Result is, the business has dried up. "To my mind, the most serious result of the Socialistic experiment will be the deterioration of the moral fibre of the people The English people were always the most conscientious in the world, but all this socialism will breed a people with less respect for the law. This may be seen in the growth of the black market and the fact of shop lifting having increased 40 per cent in 1947. There is a feeling that somehow, England will muddle through am confident the people have too much common sense to allow the government to remain long in office. The country is all right to visit but no place to stay in: To sum it all up this is the opinion of a great many people who are anxious to move to Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa or the United States. Why they are not already away is because they cannot take money out of the country."

BANISH HATE IN POLITICS

CEORGE DREW'S PLEA that we banish prejudice and hate from politics is something than can-and should-be supported by all our parties. All of us may hold to our convictions, have the privilege of believing in them passionately and fighting for them vigorously, but there can be no gain in making a difference of opinion a cause for hatred. That sort of thing—rancor and malice—is the antithesis of sportsmanship, alien to our way. No such hatred existed among our sons when, in glorious comradeship, they marched against a common enemy.

No one asked then whether the companion by his side on battlefield or in bomber was a Protestant or Catholic, a Jew or a Gentile, a Conservative or a Liberal of French or English. They were brothers in arms, which was all that mattered. It is all that matters in peace. We may believe what we believe; why should the right of that, a priceheritage be made a cause for barren hate and sterile prejudice?

It was Michael Clark - "Red Michael" - who once stirred the House by telling it how, despite his tremendous philipic against his old leader over conscription, "the first and noblest letter I received when my son fell in France came from Wilfrid Laurier."

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invigorating day and a few

scattered, humble buildings.

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veloped since. Proud centre of

government; commerce and

transportation! Hub of all the

sunlit, thriving prairie provinces!

Salute Winnipeg, greatest of

bread-baskets. But on the level

now. Do you really want to live

The nerve of the man! About

a year ago a stuffy stranger,

made on purpose to give others

pain, was going the rounds try-

ing to tell children there was

no such man as Santa Claus

and Christmas largely nonsense.

comeback as they have for

both are again on the

in Winnipeg?

Monday afternoon was an un-; One is liable to hear anything rivalled time to enjoy a rain- in the newspaper business even with an the lowdown about the fellow fire that crackled. The who asked a question. It seems night were along, with sundry he inquired, who started and irritating drips. Dawn that Adam and Eve might know brought peace. The final moan, something about it. the last sigh had been silenced. Such stillness! A clean-washed city lay in pale moonlight under a clearing sky. But a lot has happened on the weather from since then. Rupert is charge with plenty, but never monotony

More new and untried candifor aldermanic honors. need of "fresh blood" and necessity of action, studying of civic problems and ne hesitancy in criticism where it is thought deserved! By jingo, this looks like a brisk December, speaking municipally. Well, it will do no one the slightest harm.



Chief Engineer, Department of Pub-Building, New Westminster, and at the Post Offices, at Vancouver and Victoria B. C.

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tionally good-hearted. He had the handle-bar vintage. His n that, than wielding the posite hammer, poking the coals and Avenue. making the iron glow.

Alex was in frince Rupert earlier than 1909 but this was

with matter-of-fact realism. Mr. Yule came to the new ity early, and stayed late. That is, he remained here, for

thousand years and will continue to do so until the battle flags are furled. Yes, coming back to remain permanently. For, on earth peace and goodwill to men must and shall prevail. Every day, as never before, signs multiply that the world can less and

> TWO CASH PRIZE WINNERS

PRINCE RUPERT Area

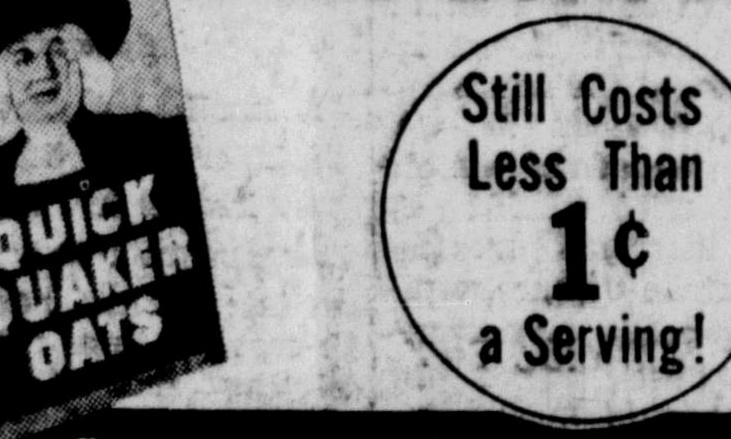
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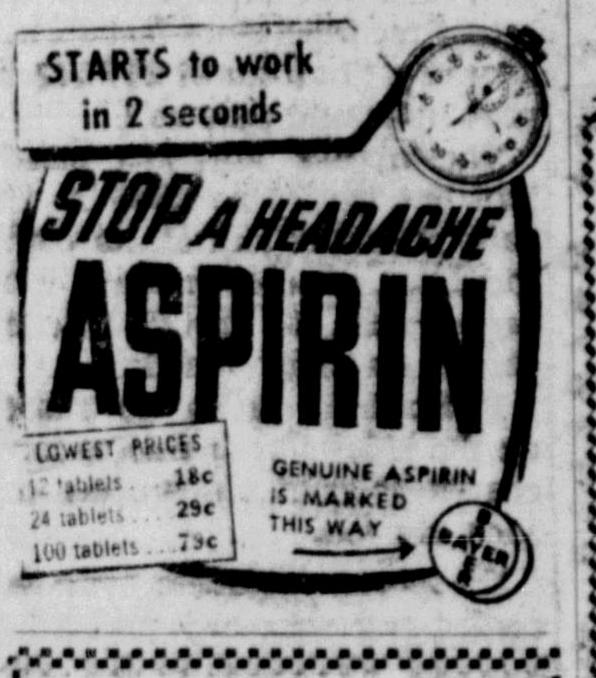
naval purposes but the townsite of Prince Rupert was a shade raw for mo-

excep- voice heavy and dark and of deep voice. Trained, there home was in a small dwelling

Here, in his later years, he ived at peace with the world of his hobbies such as turning usefi as well as attractive.

Inspector of Police F. B. Woodsbeen Johnson returned to the city hen) was anything but dull Wednesday afternoon by ar circumspect. He could spin from Victoria, where he attendnany a story—and narrate it, ed an anniversary gathering heads of the provincial force.

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Ocean Falls arrived here on the Prince George yesterday to attend initiation ceremonies for a number of new members into Tyee Lodge last night. They were John Denholme, J. C. Ross, Will- of Digby Island, left yesterday by gage and Housing Corp. (Wariam Dellar, John Easson, Ben air on a trip to Vancouver. Seidelman, Freeman Brown, Milo Fugner, Alfred Harvey and Rev. Acme Clothing Store. To our and recitations. A Charles Lord. After attending a Customers—we have just reand recitations meeting of Tsimpsean Lodge ceived a complete range of S.O.N. Whist, Dance and Rethey will return south tonight. Ladies' Croydon Coats.

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W. H. Murray of the provincial H. D. Reid, who has been supnual convention of the Provincial the Prince George to begin or- F. N. Eve. Government Employees' Association. Mr .Murray and Graham | company. Alexander, of the liquor store convention.

States, arrived in the city last

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and 11, 8 p.m. Concert at Lutheran Church, Friday, December 17, 8 p.m.

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freshments, Friday, 8 p.m. (278)

Mrs. James Batt returned to WLJ the city on the Prince George the city yesterday on the Prince yesterday from a trip to Vancou- George from a three months' EXPERIENCES visit in New York. She was there • Special meeting of Interna- during the election excitement

tional Railways tax commissioner, and G. F. Keith, general tax World War, he served as an gay southern melodies in the is visiting here prior to settling Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Frizzell, agent, both of Winnipeg, arwho were married recently in rived in the city yesterday on the Winnipeg and have since been | Prince George on a brief business on an extended honeymoon visit to the local company offices. motor trip around the United They will return south tonight.

Mrs. Alex Mitchell are hosts at ed assistant divisional superin- being customary to have at least Lavigne, Lily Sylvester, Mel close to town. 221 5th Ave. a reception, Fifth Avenue West, tendent and master mechanic. four wives. They are of a cruel Shalmerud, Johnny Bond, Dave FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room Mr. Frizzell is Mrs. Mitchell's Prince George, arrived in the treatment of cattle and beasts merud, John Currie, and Cliff city on Tuesday night's train of burden. on his first visit in that capacity. with hot and cold water, in Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Feero are Mr. Parkes replaces George A. as well as serious, illustrated the town. 613 3rd Ave. Green 780. sailing tonight on the Prince Hannon, who has been trans-George for Vancouver enroute to ferred to Edson as assistant these people. "Whereas we keep

Fall flowers and Salvation for the annual fall tea and sale held by the Salvation Army Home League Tuesday afternoon in the Citadel and the attendance made it one of the Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E. Sale | most successful in years. Handiwork of league members netted

Convener of the function was Mrs. W. Yurgensen, while Major Orange Ladies' Bazaar, De- | Mrs. Warrender, wife of the Divisional Commander, opened the United Church Bazaar, Dec- sale. Mrs. Warrender and Senior Capt. Mrs. Chambers acted

Serviteurs were Joyce Scherk, Virginia Clark, Joan Ryan and Rose Collison. Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Smith were in charge of the

Gaily decorated stalls were popular and provided a variety of articles for purchase. The St, Peter's Fan Bazaar, De- fancy work stall was in charge of Mrs. V. Garten and Miss Con-St. Peter's Y.P.A. show "Fan- nie Patterson while the knitted W. Waksdale and Mrs. A. Scherk. Mrs. Eveleigh and Mrs. C. K. Ytreberg were in charge fo the

home cooking booth. One of the most attractive stalls was that sponsored by the Native Girls' Hostel which was decorated with two totem poles and provided candy and a large variety of items. Mrs. Chambers was in charge and was assisted by Dolores Jones, Gloria Moran and Norah Enockson.

Cashier was Mrs. C. Carlsen. Members of the committee included Mrs. G .Marshall, Mrs Rudolph, Mrs. Tenner, Mrs. Timms and Mrs. A. Van Pykstra.

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ADDITABLES

Mrs. S. D .. Johnston returned on the Prince George yesterday from a two months' visit to Vic-

Lieut. M. J. Stapleton of the ing Thursday 8 p.m. Jackets are available at Acme nals left today by air on a trip hearsal was an indication of the (tf) to Vancouver.

> L. M. Felsenthal left today by air on a business trip to Vantime Housing Ltd), at 603 Hays couver. He will be away two Cove Circle, will be closed be- weeks and will also attend tween 12 and 1:30 daily. (281, college alumnale committee meeting in Seattle.

With some sixty members attional Union of Operating which presented many thrilling tending, the Women's Canadian Club met in the Common Lounge Carpenters' Hall at 7:30 p.m. Regular meeting of Interna- evening to hear an interesting of the Civic Centre Wednesday Thursday, Nov. 25. Representional Union of Operating Entaddress by Rev. Charles Lomas tative Wark will be present. gineers. Carpenters' Hall, Friday, of the Anglican Church mis-(278) sion boat Northern Cross.

The speaker was introduced Forestry department staff in erintendent of coast logging op- by the vice-president, Mrs. T. J. Prince Rupert has been named erations for Columbia Cellulose Boulter, who occupied the chair second vice-president at the an- Co., arrived in the city today on in the absence of president Mrs.

ganization of logging for the; Mr. Lomas spoke of his experiences as a missionary in the staff were local delegates to the W. G. Kelsey, Canadian Na- Cameroons, West Africa where This is in two parts featuring he was stationed for twelve years "Blues" numbers in the first of the Prince Rupert General and where, during the Second scenes "on the levee" and the Hospital for more than 20 years, small area are crowded 22 mil; their appearance are Elspeth where he will make his future lion people whose customs and MacKenzie, Joanne Langridge, home, he has not yet decided. superstitions are difficult for Jacky Gustavson, Marie Lavigne, the white man to understand. Bill Lees, Lois Thompson, Nina night. This afternoon Mr. and A. H. E. Parkes, newly appoint- The natives are polygamists, it Youngman, Pat Boulter, Reg.

Incidents related, humorous extreme range of temperment of a fairly steady average of good or bad," the speaker said. "They go the limit both ways." Transportation is of a primi-

tive nature and drums, the "jungle telegraph," are still relied upon for communication between villages in this part of Army colors set the atmosphere | the dark continent known as the "Edge of Beyond."

A hearty vote of thanks to the speaker was moved by Mrs. D. McD. Hunter.

A short business session, in which routine club matters were discussed, preceded Mr. Lomas' address.

Classified Advertising Pays!



Wednesday night's dress repopularity of the Little Theatre Association's presentation for end. A well-to-do football hero the Old Country, according t tities. The guest playing the part of the plumber and the food situation is terrible," he plumber in a reverse role brings said. "All you hear is 'export

Local actors taking part in sick of hearing the word." this production, under the dir- Inability of the English people ection of W. D. Griffiths, are to purchase their own products Helen Marchildon, Kathline was illustrated by Mr. Birch Kerr, Nina Youngman, Harley when he told of an attempt to Lewis, John Jenkins, Mel Shal- purchase some tea biscuits. merud, Eileen McClintock, Edith A. Black, and Rev. Basil Prock - tainable, until I decided to write

production is a musicale based they were readily delivered by on the deep south and features the Huntley and Palmer people. familiar tunes by Stephen Foster, George Gershwin and many through someone in Canada other well-known composers. Englishmen can't buy them" second. Players in the order of Knutson.

Prince Rupert Daily Mews

Among the brightest spots in Friday evening. The two-act the drab life of the English peocomedy "Hot Water" is a hil- ple today are the food parcels arious farce from beginning to which Canadians are sending to and the family's unknown guest, Harry W. Birch, retired secretary arrives on the scene along with of Prince Rupert General Hospia plumber and there is an im- tal, who is back in the city after mediate case of mistaken iden-18 months in his native country.

"Things are grim, there . The one complication after another. export, export.' Everybody

"They were absolutely unoba friend in Victoria. He arrang-The Little Theatre's second ed to buy them as a food gift and "The purchase had to be made

> Mr. Birch, who was secretary somewhere in the south. Just





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While boxing has always had a notable attraction abided there only briefly then for Prince Rupert's sport-loving public, the gloves disappeared. themselves seem to have little drawing power for the The answer seems to be that city's youth-and-muscle who in recent years have they can't stand the discipline either shunned them altogether or hung them back necessary to training or they on the wall after a few practice turns in the ring.

> This situation has redounded in recent weeks to the puzzle Outdoors time this winter.

plete lack of amateur fighter | There is still time, he says, for You owe it to yourselves to trainees. There are some, even anyone seriously interested in have the best in work clothes though their numbers are smali. training to get into form and mote a card, or even a portion ary bouts. Practically any type of work

> fraining sessions for boxers since Canadian Legion Athletic Club late summer, but the response, hopes to sponsor later in the he admits frankly, has been dis- winter. couraging and leads him to doubt if the squared circle has much of a future in this settle-

show up, bursting with eager- was featured yesterday at the You can rely on us to supply the design and weight you mess to get the gloves on. They regular weekly luncheon of the want-we specialize in Stan-

> ence and hope that one or the comed as the latest new member breadbasket or the face and he club funds. is through with boxing."

Mr. Ward's bitterness is not quite as deep-seated as it may sound. An old boxer himself (Old Country style), he has a genuine love of the sport and is the only one in the city who is taking action to promote it.

A few of his trainees are coming along nicely and he has hopes that their training will bear fruit in a card. The big lack, however, it to match them fittingly. Obvious difficulties in obtaining outside fighters to match the local boys makes it desirable to groom city fighters at least for the preliminaries.

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can't stand the minor hurts that are part of the sport.

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But there are not enough to pro- try out for one of the prelimin-

of a card employing city talent. Also dependent on the re-Joe holds forth in the armory, sponse of trainees is the fate of where he has been leading a mooted boxing card which the

"Ottawa and the River" was the subject of a colorful and in-"I can't get it," he says. "Boys teresting moving picture which are in such a hurry to become Prince Rupert Gyro Club, the fighters that they can't even program being arranged by wait to get some preliminary in- Grant Stewart. President Orme struction. They want to go at it. Stuart was in the chair and "Then what happens? You there was a good attendance of finally put them in the gym ring members with guests in the perwith somebody of matching sons of H. W Birch and Walter weight and equal lack of experi- Drew. Rupert Fulton was welother will learn something. Then It was reported that the recent somebody gets tapped in the stag party had netted \$130 for



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Today in Sports

C. Pilfold returned to the city on the Prince George yesterday from a trip to Vancouver.

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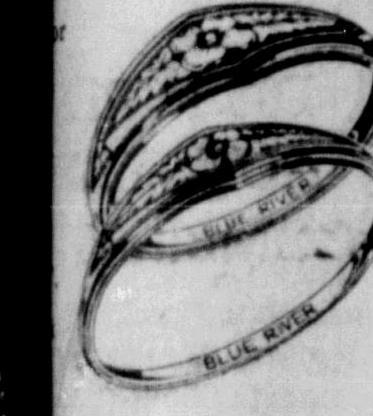
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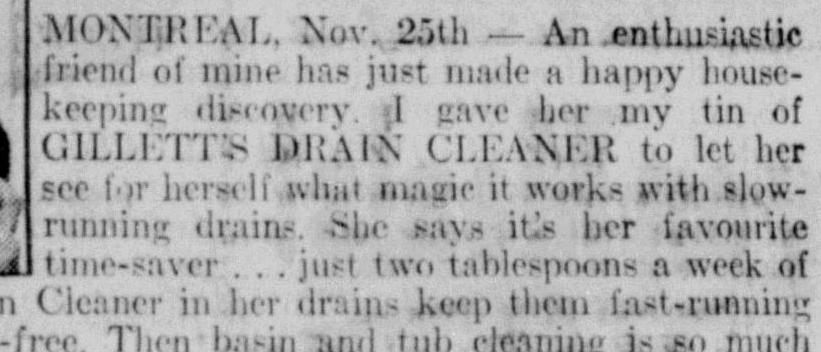
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9:00 Organ Melodies

10:15 For Your Information

11:00—Weather & Sign Off

7:00—Musical Clock

7:45 -Singing Sam

8:15-Morning Song

8:45—Little Concert

9:00—BBC NEWS

9:59—Time Signal

11:00-Let's Play

11:33 Rec. Int.

10:00-Morning Visit

8:30-Music for Moderns

9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30—Morning Concert

10:15-Morning Melodies

11:30—Weather Forecast

12:00 Mid-day Melodies

12:25-Program Resume

12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast

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11:15—Hit Songs of Yesterday

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10:30 Round-up Time

8:00-CBC News

FRIDAY-A.M.

9:15-Varsity Show

9:45 Betty Philips

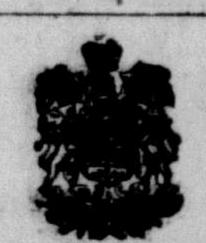
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FESTIVAL PLANS

Program Plans for Next Year's Drama and Music

preliminary outline of the prodivision of the Prince Rupert Drama and Music Festival. While details have yet to be

have considerable more variety than the initial one held } early this year. Piano solos } and duets will be a new feature and it was suggested by the advisory committee that violinists to warrant introduc- for the purpose of forming a anists to enter the festival hope was expressed that an auxas a team.

J. E. Rollins, Vancouver; R. ed at the next festival as part comed to join and give their Pethick, Victoria; C. D. Clee, of the regular program. Adult services. Vancouver; W. James, Vancou- choirs and choruses will be G. W. Wilde, Vancouver; D. take a part in the festival and Candow, Vancouver; E. John- of course there will be the son, Vancouver; H. D. Reid, school choirs and rhythm son, Osland; F. Stedman, Holly- year. Aside from the piano, burn; Mrs. N. Booth, Sandspit; solos, the only other competi-Fougner, Ocean Falls; A. M. committee, was junior choirs

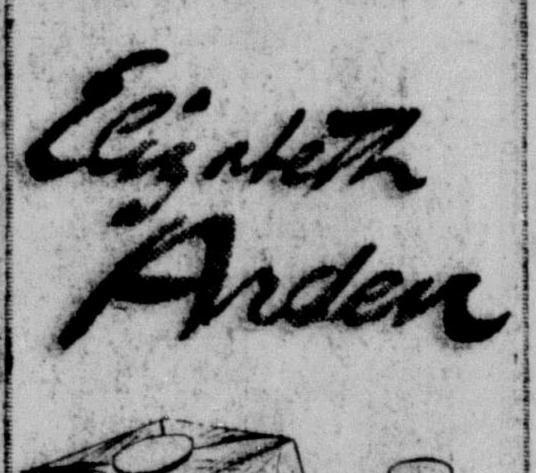
Vancouver; T. J. Collins, Van- the festival, except where conver; J. R. Denholme, Ocean rhythm bands are concerned, Falls; B. Seidenman, Ocean there will be one piece of mus-Falls; J. Ross, Montreal; J. Eas- ic selected for each class with son, Ocean Falls; W. Brown, the second numbr left up to

The drama section festival has not been with by the executive as yet but classes are expected to be similar to that of the first destival.

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ng a number of violin solos in hospital auxiliary but it was de- Mrs. G. Hipp returned from non-competitive classes. The cided to postpone the meeting Prince George last Thursday committee have also drawn up until next Sunday when there where she attended the wedding entative plans for teams con-should be a better representa- of Sheila McKenney's and Dougisting of soloists and accom- tion of the community. The las Keller on Tuesday.

where they will be in non-iliary will be formed from those Mrs. Welch has arrived from ompetitive classes and judged whose time is not taken up with the south to visit with her daus other organization work al- ghter and son-in-law, Mr. and Vocal solos will be introduc- though all comers will be wel- Mrs. D. G. Little.

Sgt. T. D. Brunton, provincial police, Smithers, is in Terrace

ver; T. C. Harrison, Victoria; given every encouragement to The Civic Centre executive on official business. met at a Silver Tip luncheon on

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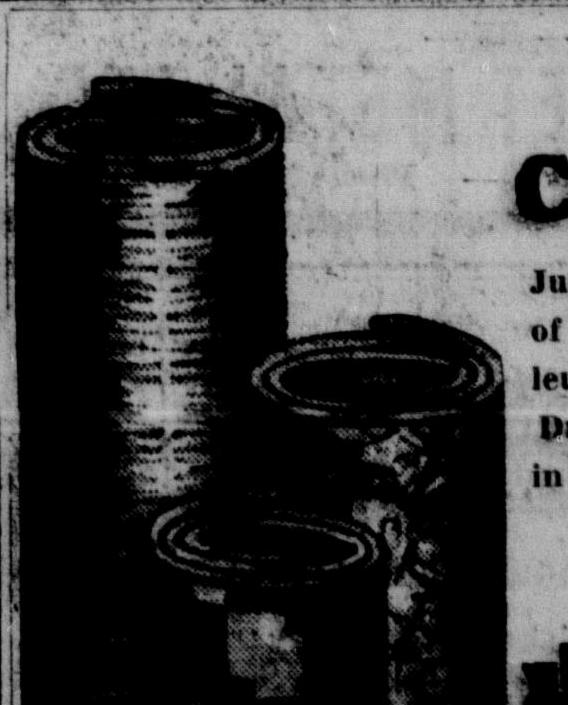
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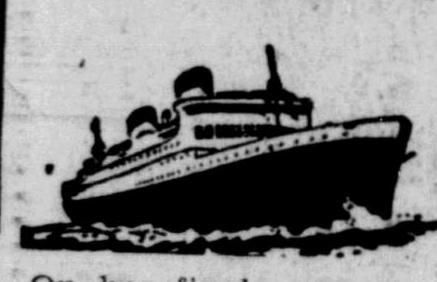
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at hand. But no confirmation of the ending of the difficulty has been heard.

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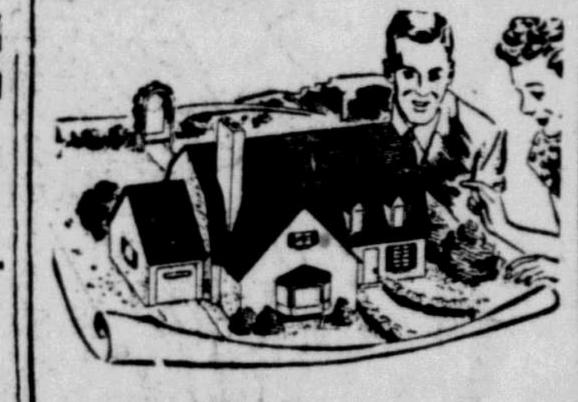
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Steamship Movements LEGION PLANS Sunday—ss. Coquitlam, 11 p.m. CHRISTMAS TREE

At a joint meeting of committees of the Canadian Legion and their Women's Auxiliary last night, arrangements were made for their annual Christmas Tree, which through heavy bookings for similar events dur-Wednesday-ss Prince George, ing the Christmas week, has had to be arranged for Sunday

children of members of the Legion, 12 years of age and under, as well as for the children of deceased veterans who are living in Prince Rupert. As in recent years it has been found that the Legion Hall is too small to accommodate all recipients, and the parents that accompany them, the Navy Drill Hall has been placed at the disposal of the Legion by the Commanding Officer of H. M. C .S. Chatham for this annual event.

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November 27-Junior-Rupert Hotel vs. Kins-

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November 30-

Junior-High School vs. North

Intermediate-High School v. Stone's.

Intermediate - Merchants vs. Morgan's.

Hi vs. Ketchikan. December 4_

International Series - Bo-Me-Hi vs. Ketchikan.

December 7_ Women - High School vs.

Dom's. Intermediate—Fashion vs. High

December 11-

Intermediate - Fashion vs. Merchants.

School. December 14—

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Intermediate-Morgan's vs

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Senior-Savoy vs. Co-op.

Women-Peoples vs. Miller

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Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment near Epping Forest, Eng. The idea was that of Capt. A. Williams who couldn't find enough cooks to prepare meals at the camps (counterparts of our reserve army camps) and so he asked the men to invite their wives, mothers or sisters. The women take over the cookhouse and do the cooking. They must supply their own rations, which may or may not match the free rations of their kin. It is a great recruiting idea, too, because many wives of ex-army men were loath to permit any more long separations over week-ends. Here is a seldom sight. A sergeant is "spud-bashing" with the aid of two ladies of the cookhouse.

Entries for the second handicap English billiards tournament at the Canadian Legion are coming in fast and it is expected that the drawing will be made before the end of this the entry list and with addi- doing his best.

Women—Miller Bay vs. High TOURNEY OPENS. ed to previous winners competition in the new series is extition in the new series is expected to be keen.

> EDMONTON, Middlesex, Eng., P-Robert Bonjour, a French soldier serving in Indo-China, week and tha tthe tournament wrote to the Mayor of Edmonwill be under way by Sunday, ton asking if he could find Several new names appear on "godmother." The mayor

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termed a coward. Ricardo's first love is music Carroll and Mary and he wants to become a concert pianist and composer under a great Mexican symphony conduct.or When, just as he is about to face a charging bull, For the Easthe learns, that his father has treacherously sent the conduc- 8:00 p.m. | tor away, killing his hopes of a From the Eastmusical career, he leaps from Tuesday, Thursda the ring, branded a coward. Es- 10:45 p.m.

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