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Alderman George Casey, chair-

man of the zoning committee,

assured the delegation that nei-

until they had heard all sides of

A petition, signed by 32 tax-

payers who estimated that they

represented \$100,000 in taxable

'noisy" buses a "nuisance."

property, termed the presence of

Shelford Darton, 1022 First Ave.

in the early morning was a "reg-

ular nuisance" and that he would

like to have "the buses removed

D. G. Frizzell, who said that he

was building two homes in that

area, felt that, while it was

was not suitable for commercial

of the bus line garage tended to

The Norwegia r ship Unita was

leaving Shanghai.

from that neighborhood.'

one of three residents of

the matter.

THEY SAY-Peeved at English reporters, these me out to smile a welcome to Canada as the Cana-Empress of Canada reaches Montreal. "A lie," they asked about the reporters story that the girls had containing the names of 100 boy friends in ther he nor his colleagues had the United States. They have only names of a few any intention of taking action met in England. And, besides, they were for jobs, not husbands-"unless the right Left to right: Nadine Taylor, 22, Bish-June Redgrove, 21, originally from Sydney, Ausan Christmas, 20, London. (CP Photo)

the bus company's garage and its Take Lead Of the area who addressed council. said that the roar of bus motors

Brownwoods Last Night-Merchants, Peoples Store Kinsmen Win

wide Milk

kt School

e undisputed leaders of the Senior desirable residential district, in me last night when they took a decisive enterprises and that the presence mexpense of the luckless Brownwoods. The 10 43. At no time were the Co-op trailing, depreciate property values. of the third quarter, they had piled up First Avenue told council that, ad Brownwoods made a strong bid in the since the petition had been

last few minutes of the game to drawn up, the "nuisance had been overcome this lead and for a exaggerated by the parking of while it looked as though they buses over an area of four or five might do it as they came within blocks." Mers of the Empire

five points of overtaking the win- "Those buses are interfering ners. However, time ran out on with our lives and we think that them and the final score gave they are in the wrong part of the school at Port Co-op the seven-point lead. It was a big night for Co-op's The aldermen took a sympa-

last week at the Joe Davis. He played a bang-up thetic view of the property ownand at the home of defensive game and picked off ers problem in referring it to the with Mrs G. S. the rebounds time after time. He zoning committee. ment, in the chair, was responsible for 12 of his "You can't get away from the mers were present teams points and shot two sensa- fact that those buses are parked plans for forth- tional baskets that brought the on city streets," commented Albazaar and the fans to their feet. Angus Mac-derman T. B. Black. "I think it The schools of 1.O. phee made his first appearance would be advisable to have the of the season and was on the bus company find a new locafloor for a brief five minutes be- tion." fore retiring to the coach's bench. Alderman Casey said that he

Doug Shier, for Brownwoods, will call a meeting of all interest gave a demonstration of foul- ed parties in the near future. shooting that will be hard to was top scorer for both teams NATIONALISTS with a sparkling 17 points. The game was ragged compared with HOLD U.S. SHIP ther games played this season, but Brownwoods final spurt gave well satisfied.

Co-op-Arney 11, Flaten 11, R | the Yangtze River . Holkestad 7, Davis 12, D. Scherk 8, Morgan 1, Macphee. Total 59, also said to have been held up Brownwoods-Gurvich 4, Shier along with British vessels caught

17, Lavigne 2, Pierce 4,, Bussey, some time ago. Thompson 3, Sunberg 7, Bill 6, Owens, Davidson. Total 43.

INTERMEDIATE

HUGE TOLL OF Merchants pulied the game out of the fire in the last charter to FOREST FIRES 4 win 2 9to 24 over North Star who had held the lead all the way. North Star was worthy of a win, ants went to town in the last few wiped out 1,500,000 acres of Can- cial police here from Sgt. T. D. minutes to rack up 9 points and adian forests, creating a poten- Brunton, district chief of British assure his team of the final lead. tial wood and labor loss of \$50,- Columbia police at Smithers, the (Continued on Page Four)



FIRST RED FREIGHTER—The crew of the Russian freighter Chelyushinets steered clear of newspaper photographers when she docked at Montreal. A guard at the rail ducked out of camera range; the captain refused to be interviewed. The Chelyushinets, first Soviet ship to visit Montreal since before the war, is taking on a car go for Britain.

FATAL SQUAMISH FIRE

SQUAMISH-Six-year old Sharon and four-year old Patricia, daughters of Mrs. Violet Watkinson, were burned to death when fire, caused by explosion of an oil stove, destroyed their home. It was just a year to the day since the father of the children was killed in a railway accident at Lillooet.

B-29 CRASHES

WASHINGTON-Air Force headquarters here have been advised that a B29 plunged into the sea near Bermuda. There are no particulars yet as to casualties.

WOMAN NOMINATED

VANCOUVER-For the first time the Non-Partizan Association has endorsed a woman for aldermanic candidature. She is Mrs. R. J. Sprott, prominent in business and club circles. Other nominees include Aldermen Alex Fisher, R. K. Garvin and Halford Wilson.

STRIKE AVERTED

WASHINGTON- A strike of 2,000 American Federation of Labor deck officers on 500 vessels plying the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico sea lanes was narrowly averted last night with government intervention which resulted in a truce for at least one week but more probably for thirty days, agreed uponan hour before A.F.L. masters, mates and pilots were to walk off.

HOLD U.S. SHIP \$10,000 Fire In New BOND BYLAW FOR the crowd the excitement they States vessel Flying Cloud was craved and the fans went home reported held by Chinese Nation- School At Houston

Extensive Damage Done to New Educational Structure in Interior Town

Estimated ten thousand dollars damage was done An unconfirmed report said the to the new \$46,000 school building erected and occupied erendum in December. Flying Cloud was caught when during the past few months at the Bulkley Valley community of Houston. A bucket brigade, in which women retrieve money spent out of genand children helped the men of the town, is credited selling bonds. The matter was with having saved the fine new structure from com- brought before council last night plete destruction.

According to report received at MONTREAL @-Fires this year division headquarters of provin-600,000, an unofficial survey to fire started from a hot air duct in the end of September showed the furnace room. There was Tuesday. Figures on the tally time to sound the alarm and all D. R. McKerricher, district were released by Norton Ander- the pupils emerged from the

HOCKEY SCORES

Pacific Coast

Victoria 6, Vancouver 1 New Westminster 3, Fresno 3, Oakland 4, San Diego 1

Train Falls

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Native Workers Lose Lives In Crocodile Stream

River, killing fifty natives and Fair officials said that the offer- British Ministry of Transport. one European. One hundred nat- ing of the C.N.R. Trophy greatly ives were injured but not severely stimulated the number of entrics

Europeans and Africans, work. ing together, are frantically passing bodies of dead and injured

THE WEATHER Synopsis

A storm which had remained stationary off the British Coiumbia coast for the past two days began to move eastward during the night and threatens to bring bridge on a horse-shoe curve. increasingly heavy clouds over the entire province for the next two days Light rain which was falling along the coast and in the Prince George area this morning will spread to the re- gation. mainder of the province tomorrow. Southerly gale warnings of winds up to 40 miles per hour have been issued for all exposed coastal waters.

GALE WARNING Forecast

North Coast Region - Gale warning continued. Intermittent rain today and tomorrow Remaining mild. Southerly gales. 40 miles per hour. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow-at Port Hardy, 42 and 52; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 40 and 48.

A money bylaw which would permit the city to sell \$144,000 in bonds to repay the treasury for construction of sewer outfalls in the downtown area will be rerened to city ra epayers in ? ref-

Purpose of the bylaw will be to eral funds on sewer outfalls by by finance chairman T. B. Black.

Bulk of the sewer cost arises from the construction of 1980 feet of sewer in the Cow Bay area east of McBride Street which, because it is classified as an outfall, cannot be charged as local improvements.

Alderman Black has told coun-

Proceeding In Commons

OTTAWA, (CP)-Minister of External Affairs L. B. Pearson, opening a debate on foreign affairs in Parliament today, sharply criticized Soviet Russia, charging it with aiming to widen its political power on other nations and stamp out their independence. He declared that the Soviet was endeavouring to reduce

TORONTO-Emblematic of the

G. Kelsey of Erickson, B. C.

Mrs. Kelsey was advised by wire

by the fair officials of her vic-

tory over many outstanding

upon a second trophy plaque as

points outside of Canada.

banks of a rocky gorge.

The bridge had been under-

mined in swirling waters.

smashed flat.

YugoSlavia into slavish obedi-

The minister of external affairs credited the United Nations with taking action in crises which might have precipitated war.

Winter Agricultural Fair was won Ships Now years of competition by Mrs. A. Ships Now

Is Complicating Merchant Marine Problems, Head of Canadian Commission Says

wheat growers and it is hoped QUEBEC ()—The problem of that she will be present next exchange, as well as the fact week to receive the trophy in that the "world has too many ships" is complicating world Mrs. Kelsey won the C.N.R shipping problems, John V. Clyne. wheat trophy when it was donat- chairman of the Canadian Maried in 1947; last year it was won time Commission, said on his arby S. J. Allsop, of Red Deer, Alta rival here today aboard the liner By her victory this year Mrs. Franconia. Kelsey's name will be engraved

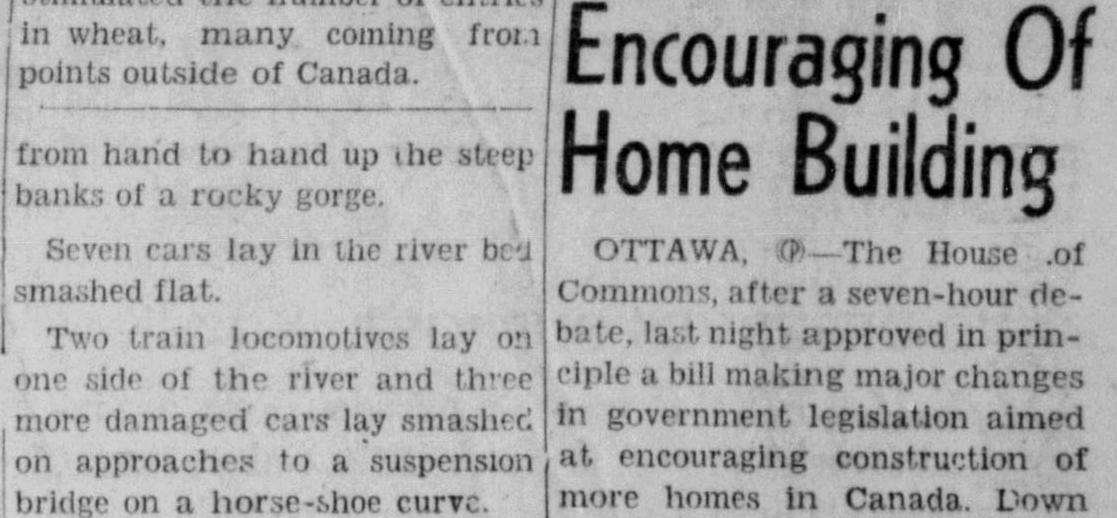
Returning from talks in Britain winner With the winning of the between British and Canadian trophy Mrs. Kelsey will receive shipping authorities on merchant WATERVAL, Transvaul O -- A for permanent possession her marine problems, Mr. Clyne said train carrying 500 native workers second silver tray with the tro- the talks will be resumed shortly on Tuesday plunged fifty feet phy engraved upon it, as well as a in Ottawa with Sir Gilmour Jeninto the flood-swollen Croccome cheque for \$100. Royal Winter kins, permanent secretary of the

OTTAWA, ()-The House of

The approval came after Hon. R. H. Winters, minister of reconstruction, said he was anxious to get the legislation through because provinces which wish to co-

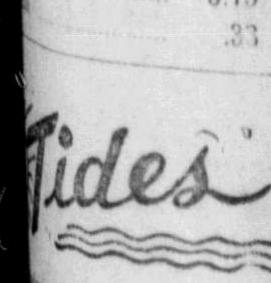


SARI TROUBLES-Mrs. S. K. Kirpalani, wife of India's High Commissioner to Canada, finds the sari-ankle-length garment Constable Ross Gibson of the cil that the money which was be- worn by women of India—unsuitable for year-'round wear in the D. R. McKerricher, district was de- worn by women of India—unsuitable for year-round wear in the line were city police department sailed ing used to build the sewers was North American climate. She often dons western dress, although representative for Shell Oil Co., son, vice-president and general building uninjured. There were city police department sailed ing used to build the sewers was North American climate. She often dons western dress, although The building consists of three will attend police training school and should be recovered for work-, eastern garments similar to the sari she is wearing in the pic-



payments under National Housing Act would be cut in half. .

The South African Department of Justice will conduct an investi-Hugo Kraupner returned to operate with the federal govthe city Tuesday afternoon ernment must pass complementfrom a brief business trip to ary legislation in their legislatthe Queen Charlotte Islands. 'ures.



19.9 feet returned to the city on the manager of Canadian Forestry three teachers and 87 pupils.

4.1 feet, ter a business trip to Vancouver, survey.

Bulletins

Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British: Columbia G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director.
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conomy and Life

TOR TWO YEARS there has been much talk about economic unity in Europe but there has been relatively little action. The general American view is that before 1952 Europe should be in a position where she can produce efficiently enough to sell her goods for dollars instead of getting them out of the Marshall Plan nursing bottle. One hope for such efficiency would be an intra-European market whereunder quotas, tariffs and exchange controls would be eased off and a market large enough to permit of mass production developed.

Europe is today somewhat as the United States would be if each state had a different currency, plus tariffs and quotas. In addition, enterprise has been dulled by parceling out trade under cartels.

Much more is involved in the project for developing a single market in Europe than merely ending the dollar famine. Increasing freedom of trade would improve efficiency and raise Europe's standard of living. That is a good end in itself. But a further advantage is that it would lessen the appeal f communism, and indeed might well prove one of the stoutest bulwarks against totalitarian tyranny.

SUCCESSFUL BOOK

LASTAIR MacGREGOR, the writer, has suc-\ ceeded in making his fellow Scots very angry. From this, it can be logically reasoned and safely concluded that his latest book, a story about the western isles, will be an outstanding success. It has just been placed on the market and the folks who dwell north of the Tweed are boiling with wrath. After all, it's the sort of stuff that sells a new yarn. MacGregor describes the islanders as lazy, given to drink, greedy, immoral, harsh and not particularly cleanly.

The editor of the Stornaway Gazette writes that it is vile and false. There are strong and repeated demands that the book be withdrawn. No one goes to the trouble of writing something stillborn.

MacGregor ,himself a "hielan laddie," evidently had an idea and applied it where he knew it would press upon the most sensitive parts. Great the uproar, and stern the denunciation! But the more widespread the fury, the more insistent the demand for a copy, and consequently the heavier the receipt of bawbees.

BAND DESERVES SUPPORT

\V/E ALL LIKE to watch a parade. Few are indifferent to one, large or little. Color, music, smartness all have a pulling power. A parade a day would not be a dull idea for any town. There is something about the old marching airs or any good lively tune and pacing figures moving steadily by that stays with one for a time. Band concerts are ever welcome. Prince Rupert has a band that looks and sounds well and it is entitled to full support and encouragement.

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Announcement

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Editor, Daily News: I have been reading various items in our daily paper prayer in the home, and ask you to print for me the following few lines, hoping you may find room that have been passed in the last year in the town. in your paper for them: HEAVEN-HOME

immortadity. Of passing from better forget the whole idea! storm and tempest to an unknown calm. Of waking up and finding it Home.

GOING TO HEAVEN

I am interested in that land to a bit of property there for over forty-five years. I did not buy it. It was given to me without money purchased it for me at tremendous sacrifice. I am not holding it for speculation since the title is not transferable. It is not a vacant lot. For more than fortyfive years I have been sending materials out of which the greatest architect and builder of the universe has been building a stop signs at all intersections. home for me which will never need to be remodeled nor repaired because it will suit me perfectly, individually, and will never grow old. Termites can never undermine its foundations for they res!) are all examined both for driving upon the Rock of Ages. Fire cannot destroy it. Floods cannot wash it away. No locks nor bolts will ever be placed upon its doors marked that they are fit and for no vicious person can ever enter that land where my dwelling stands, now almost completed and almost ready for me to enter without fear of being ejected.

There is a valley of deep shadow between the place where I live in Princ Rupert and that to only interested in the revenue which I shall journey in a short while. I cannot reach my home in that city of gold without passing through this dark Valley of

the best friend I ever had went Ive always had the idea, that

thick and thin, since we first be- against the public. came acquainted forty-five years ago, and I hold His promise in space. printed form, never to forsake me nor to leave me alone. He will be with me as I walk through the valley of shadows, and I shall not lose my way when He is with me. My ticket to Heaven has no of date marked for the journeyno return coupon—and no permit for baggage. Yes, I am all ready United States consumption to go and I am praying each day 560 Imperial gallons. I'm left here in Prince Rupert that others too, from Prince Rupert, will meet me in my eternal

Thanking you sir, for giving me this space in your paper. Yours for a safe journey to Heaven for all who will trust in my Saviour. LILIAN E. WEATHERLY.

TERRACE QUEEN TO BE CROWNED

The Oddfellows and Kinsmen are planning a joint social to be held in the Oddfellows Hail Terrace on the evening of November 17 when Marjorie Thomas will be crowned May Queen and given her scroll of office. Marjorie was severely injured by a truck on her way to school a few days before the May celebration. Pearl Haugland stood in her place and was crowned temporary Queen, while, at the same hour in St. Paul's hospital in Vancouver, Marjorie received a gift and and if your skin is tender or a lovely bouquet of flowers from gets dry, you should also obtain visiting Kinsmen. Recovered in 1/2 oz. of Exoff Ointment. Why health, she returned home before | not cut this out now to remind school re-opened in September. | you,

Third Avenue

COURTESY CORNER "STUPID"

Editor, Daily News:

In reply to the letter in your Monday issue signed by Mr. Ferguson, I would like to say my little. piece about the traffic bylaws

I have never seen or heard of Think of stepping on shore and a more stupid move than has finding it Heaven Of taking hold been made at the corner of Third of a hand and finding it is God's Avenue and McBride Street. If hand. Of breathing a new air this is the way a new Ratepayers' and finding it celestial air. Of Association has of showing their feeling invigorated and finding it ability to support, I suggest they

Does our Chief of Police and Ratepayers consider this a dangerous corner? If so, I would suggest to them to get around because I have held a clear title town a little. I could show them a number of more dangerous places, where parking on top of hills and on corners, is still and without price. But the donor allowed. What about every other intersection on Third Avenue or the top of the hill at Sixth and

> I believe that the wnole matter could be cleared up to the safety and satisfaction of everyone if ! Third and also Second Avenues were made through streets with

> While I'm at it, I might as well hit on the remark of Mr. Ferguson's about it being a safer place for sane drivers. Does Mr. Ferguson know that these cab drivers ability and medically, before they are allowed to operate; and that the back of their license proper persons to be operating a public vehicle. This is signed by

I think Mr. Ferguson, has the same idea as the Police Force and City Council, that they are derived, not in the welfare of safety, when they can allow the Police car to sit in the dark, along the Court House road, by the hour, waiting for someone that But I am not afraid because might miss one of those signs, through that valley long, long the police force was for the proago and drove away all its gloom. tection of people, not to see how He has stuck by me through many convictions they can get

Thank you Mr. Editor for the

J. CURRIE, Taxi-Operator, Ratepayer.

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Remembrance Day 1949

THE DEAD SOLDIER SPEAKS

Beside the Cenotaph I stood to pray, Twas cold and gloomy that Remembrance Day I saw a vision there, a glorious sight: A countless host of youth arrayed in white. They were the souls of those who came from far To give their all for victory in the war.

In solemn mood they gathered were that day; In conclave great for mortal beings to pray: That man, who has his earthly life to live May come to know that war no peace can give, For war destroys the brotherhood of man, Leaves naught but ruin and tears for heaven to scan,

One rose to speak, his voice was sweet and strong; Hushed was the prayer; expectant was the throng. Surcharged with feeling, he these words did say: "List, brothers all, on this Remembrance Day: Remember ye the hope within your heart When all for freedom played their noble part?

"We may well ask, What doth delay the peace? Rumors of war, why do they never cease? No praise of peace does e'er reach heaven's gate; No songs of brother love; but hymns of hate Disturb our peace, who all for victory gave Now pray in anguish future lives to save

"These men on earth,-they are the living dead Who place a halo round warmaker's head; Lend ear to Satan's words, proclaimed with ease, That waging war can yield the fruits of peace. War breeds but hate, sows dragon's teeth of strife, And strife, the foe of peace, destroys man's life,

"Let men on earth, who want all wars to cease, Follow Christ's ways; obey the Prince of Peace; Obey His word, who said, as well we know: 'Put up thy sword and learn to love thy foe,' Follow the Christ, who walks the paths of love And gave His life to bring peace from above."

> -W. E. SIEBER The Manse, Golden, B. C.

Status of one person, previous-

ly listed as an owner was changed

to householder, while another

who had been listed as a house-

Civic court of revision deleted holder was reclassified as an your Chief of Police. So if he a total of five names from the thinks the cab drivers are a men- unrevised 1949 voters list Tues- names, of which 2649 are owners, in and abide in peace eternally ace, it is quite easy to stop them. morning, leaving the revised list 100 householders with 2,843 names, 65 more than holders. the 1948 list of voters.

> The court, consisting of Mayer Nora Arnold and Aldermen Daggett and Whalen, deleted the names of six owners, two whom were dead and four whom were not British subject and therefore ineligible.

Names of three owners which had been omitted in the original list were added, leaving a net loss of three owners. Names of two license holders,

which had been duplicated on the original list, were dropped

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AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (Today)-R. M Thickett, A. Dybhavn, Miss E. Jessee, Hon. E T. Kenney, G. Quietly Wedded Fraser, G Heckes, M. F. Stuart, | Saturday Night LOST AND FOUND V E. Habbott, R. G. Findley, S. F. Sat- LOST—Will the party who re- H Lane Jean- ceived a tweed coat identical H Lane ----

in pocket, after Armisice day ren.

Wertele, R. Gilmour, R. G. Van a quiet ceremony at 8:30 Saturder Sluys, Mr. Chater.

LOST-Will the gentleman who To Vancouver (Tuesday)-J. W. Stromtitch. received a new fawn trench Morris, A. E. Smith, D. Faircheap for cash, Day Dance, Navy Drill Hall, weather, F. S. Lawson, D. Ritchie, A NNOUNCEMENTS

Nov. 11, please return it im-mediately to the Canadian Legion. (267)

S. Yeates, Mrs. R. McInnes and children. To Sandspit (Tuesday) - Mr. and Mrs. B. Schellenberg, A. Py-

ming range, like two room suite. Young Couple From Vancouver (Monday) — Box 618 Daily Phone 676 Commercial Hotel. I Dick H. Gold A Lindgeth R (267) I. Dick, H Gold, A Lindseth, R. WANTED-To rent small ap- G. Findley, Mrs. J. Parker, O. R. Oddfellows' Hall, November 18.

(271) From Sandspit (Monday)—Mr. | Civic Centre Bridge, Novemeiroom suite and WANTED—Two neat appearing and Mrs. F. Richardson, C. Jones, ber 18. young ladies for national con-cern. Must be free to travel. S. Wilson, J. A. MacDonnell, H. Box 614. Daily News (268) Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Ermoth. aar, Nov. 24



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Don't forget the Whist and Lutheran Church Lutefish Bridge Tournament, Moose and Fishcake Dinner, Nov. 19

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line to Manson's Jeweller Box Church Fall Bazaar, Thursday,

NOTICE OF MEETING

A semi-annual General Meeting of the Pacific, Coast Fishermen's Mutual Marine insurance Company, will be held on Saturday, November 26th, 1949 at 10 a.m. in the Civic Centre Prince Rupert, B. C.

L T. Wylie, Secretary-Manager.

Miss Mary Ellen McKinnon and their own but with keys To Sandspit-J. Bellis A. War- Archie Neil McMillan, both employees of Columbia Cellulose From Vancouver-S. F. H. Lane, construction work at Port Ed-(267) C. W. Nash, Mr. Tickner, S. H. ward, were united in marriage at day night in First United Church, WORK WANTED—Will take in Sandspit—A. C. Skipper, Rev. Lawrence Sieber officiating. children for working mothers Day or night. Phone Red 59. J. Hitchcock, H Kraupner, C. Miss Divida Hayter and John M. Miss Divida Hayter and John M.

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I.O.D.E. Chapter's Fall Baz-

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United Church Xmas Bazaar, Dec. 1.

Crange Ladies Sale, Dec. 7. Salvation Army Home League Sale of fancy work and home

cooking at Sons of Norway Hall. Dec. 8 at 2:30 p.m. Scotch Dance Oddfellows Hall

December 16th. 17, Moose Temple 2.00.



"Well, well, Mr. Willoughby-I haven't seen you in ages! How have you been?"

Hon, E. T. Kenney minister R. Gilmour arrived back in of lands and forests, arrived the city by air Tuesday after a in the city today from Terrace business trip to Vancouver.

and left by plane to return to G. E. Mayo returned on the Victoria following a week's vis- Prince George this morning it to his home constituency. from a trip to Vancouver.



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Prince Rupere Daily Mews

NOTICE

There will be a special joint meeting of the Int. Union of Operating Engineers—Locals 510 and 115—in the CIVIC CENTRE on WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16 at 8 PM. Int. Rep. Wark will be present. All members are urged to attend.

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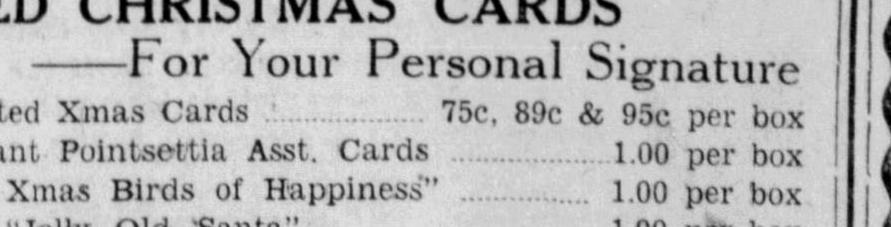
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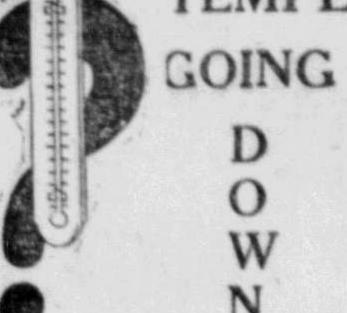
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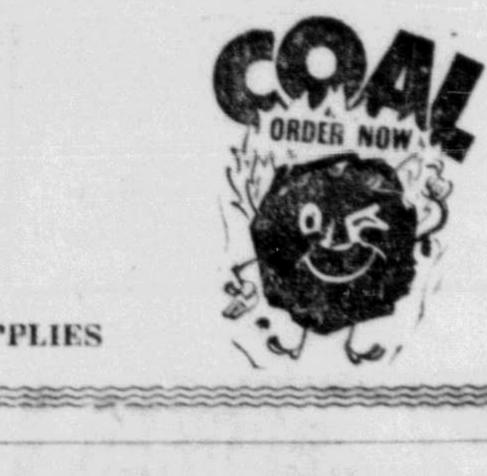
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Nov. 19-Stones vs. Boy Scouts Rupert Hotel vs. Sea Cadets Nov. 22-Kinsmen vs. High School, Dom's vs. High School,

North Star vs. Fashion, Brownwoods vs. High School. Nov. 26-Sea Cadets vs. Stones High School vs. Boy Scouts, Mer-

chants vs. North Star, Co-op vs Brownwoods. Hotel, Peoples vs. Dom's, Fashion Rupert Radio vs Lyons; Plun-

Dec. 2-High School vs. Peoples Exhib.--Kay-hi vs. Bo-Me-Hi.

Dec. 3-Rupert Hotel vs. High School. Exhib.-Kay-hi vs. Bo-Me-Hi.

Dom's vs. High School, North Star | Seuby's vs Brownwoods, vs. Fashion, Brownwoods vs. High School. gan.-61.

Cadets, High School vs. Stones. Merchants vs. North Star, Co-op vs. Brownwoods.

Dec. 13-Boy Scouts vs. Kinsvs. Merchants High School vs nettes vs Belmonts. Co-op.

woods vs. Co-op.

Several

LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Schedule for the Ladies' Bowling League, First Quarter is Announced as Follows

Nov. 17-Big Sisters vs Seal Cove: Belmont vs Black Cats; Fashion vs. Merchants, High Pungers vs Boosters; Rupert Radio vs Variety; Scuby's vs Lyons; Toilers vs Pin Heads.

> Nov. 22-Rosa' Lee vs Wrathall's; Scuby's vs Wallace Pharmacy; G. & Anderson vs Uni-Seal Cove vs Annettes; Noble & Wick vs Stars.

Nov. 24-Toilers vs Lucky Nov. 29-Kinsmen vs. Rupert Strikes; Variety vs Pin Heads; vs. Merchants, High School vs. gers vs Belmont; Commercial vs Black Cats; Big Sisters vs Boosters .

Nov. 29-Boosters vs Annettes; Noble & Wick vs Savoy's; Stars vs G. & Anderson; Rupert Radio vs Wallace Pharm-Dec. 6- Stones vs. Kinsmen, acy: Uniteers vs Wrathall's;

Dec. 1-Plungers vs Commercial; Big Sisters vs Belmont; Rosa Lee vs Black Cats; Variety against them. Peoples were much vs Lyons: Toilers vs Seal Cove; Dec. 10 Boy Scouts vs. Sea Lucky Strikes vs Pin Heads Dec. 6-Noble & Wick vs Scu-

by's; Rupert Radio vs Brownwoods; Variety vs Wallace Pharmacy: Stars vs Wrathall's: men, Peoples vs. Dom's, Fashion Big Sisters vs Commercial; An- | Marshall, Pierce.-Total 14.

Cove; Boosters vs Toilers; Dpmas, Ardern.-Total 33. Dec. 17-Kinsmen vs. Sea Cad- Black Cats vs Uniteers; G. & JUNIOR LEAGUE ets, Boy Scouts vs. Rupert Hotel Anderson vs Savoy's; Plungers In the Junior League, Boy North Star vs. Fashion, Brown- vs Rosa Lee; Pin Heads vs Ly- Scouts lost their third game of

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of any other player in the game. It was a comparatively clean find the basket and the highest

Youngman 3, Marshall 12, Boul-

North Star-Hartwig 3, Simonson 6, Wesch 2, Smith 2, players like Letourneau, Ciccone Young 7, Parnell 3. Ketcheson, McKay and Peneff, one sees teers; Brownwoods vs Savoy's; Hamilton 1, Sedgwick. Total 24, Walsh. Total 29. LADIES

in winning an easy victory over High School in the Ladies League. Jackie Budinich made 14 points which was enough to equal the total of the High School team. Rusty Thain and Lorna Howe also played good ball and were responsible for a total of 8 35. and 9 points in that order. High School was not aggressive at any kinson, Scherk 1, Ciccone 4. time but played a clean game Kristmanson 4, H. Webber, Erikwith only 5 fouls chalked up son, Findlay 2, Becker 4. Total 19. more robust in their tactics and referees Husoy and Slatta, called

11 penalties against them. High School-Pavich 2, Lykegard 1, Greenwood, Webster 4, Matson 7, Keays, Paul, Leavitt

Peoples Store- Budinich 14 Dec 8-Lucky Strikes vs Seal Bussey, Thain 8, Howe 9, Bill

Columbia In Probate

In The Matter of the "Administra tion Act" In the Matter of the Estate of David

Wilson, Deceased, Intestate TAKE NOTICE that by Order of is Honour Judge W. O. Fulton Local Judge of the Supreme Court 7th day of November, A.D. 1949 appersons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of and all persons having claims against the said estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 15th day of December, 1949, failing which distribution will be made having re-

gard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified. Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C. this dition. 8th day of November, 1949.

Gordon Fraser Forbes Official Administrator. Prince Rupert, B. C.

CANADA Department of Agriculture Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received the undersigned until 2.00 o'clock p. m. Regina Time, December 5 1949, for the construction of pipe-This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor

Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia. south of Keremeos, B. C. The following are the main item of work and the approximate quan

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3. 10 inch Gate Valves 5. Timber 28.5 MFBM 6. Rock Bank Protec-

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cessarily accepted. By Order L. B. Thomson, Director of Rehabilitation 910 McCallum Hill Building REGINA, Saskatchewan.

the year and never were able to overcome the early lead piled He was high scorer in a low-scor- game by a score of 35-19. Big guns ing game, making 12 of his team's for Kinsmen were Letourneau total of 29 and doubling the score and McKay with 14 and 12 points.

The Scouts were not able to

game, only 24 fouls being called individual score was 4 points. Neiby Referees Ciccone and Husoy. | ther were they able to hang onto Merchants-Dumas 1, Currie 6, the ball, and lost the game through faulty passing. This ter 3, Anderson 2, Christoff 2, the league where tomorrow's greats appear and watching bright future for basketball years to come. The fars would do well to come early some Tuesaay People's Store had no trouble or Saturday evening, to give their encouragement and support to these stars of the future.

> Kinsmen-Letourneau 14, Blackaby, Peneff 2, H. Blackaby 1, McAfee, A. Blackaby 4, McIntosh 2, McKay 12, White. Total

Boy Scouts-R. Webber 4, Hodg-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Conversion of Buildings Nos. 14&19 TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Terrace, B. C.

SEALED TENDERS in duplicate for General Contract including hot of Buildings Nos. 14 & 19 to Elementary Schools", situated at former Army camp site at Terrace, B. C. will be received by Secretary, School District No 53. Terrace, B. C. on or before 5:00 P. M., Wednesday, November 30, 1949.

Working drawings and Specifications will be available on and after noon of Friday, November 11th, 1949, In The Supreme Court of British at the office of the Board of School Trustees, Terrace, B. C. and at the Office of the Architects, Sharp & Thompson, Berwick, Pratt, 1553 Robson St., Vanceuver, B. C.

A certified cheque for five (5) percent of the tender submitted must accompany each and every tender and shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into Contract when called upon to do so. On award and signing of the Contract, the successful tenderer shall furnish to the Board of School Trustees, a surety bond equal to fifty (50) percent of the Contrac price. On receipt of this bond the certified cheque submitted with the tender will be returned.

The Board of School Trustees, and the Department of Education, reserve the right to reject any, or all, tenders without explanation. No tender having any qualifying clauses vill be considered. deposit of ten dollars (\$10.00)

required for each set of plans and specifications and will be returned upon receipt of same in good con-SHARP & THOMPSON.

BERWICK, PRATT For the Board of School Trustees School District No. 53, TERRACE, B. C. Dated at Vancouver, B. C. this

Ninth (9th) day of November, 1949



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MANSON'S AND PIONEERS TIED

The eighth round of the Mixed League schedule was played off Sunday night with a shifting of standings as a result of a game advantage over Wednesday's teams. Cantels won four points from Conrads, Blow-outs won four points from C.P.A. by default. Silver Streaks, Sport Shop, Bob Parker and Wharf Rats each won three points from Pioneers. Velvets, Noble & Wick and P. R. Plumbing. High ladies' single and three game score totals were by I. Hiltz of the Blow-outs with 249 and 611. B. Moxley of Pioneers had high men's single, 275, and D. Murray of Silver Streaks high men's three game with 697. Following the footsteps of their counterparts in the Mixed League,

Manson's had gained top spot temporarily in the Men's Five Pin League Friday as they won four points by default over the Canadian Legion who were busy with Remembrance Day activities. There were three other teams up by the Kinsmen who won the that won four points each Friday night. They were Mallets from Undesirables, Home Oil from Oddfellows, Crescents from Jaycees No. 2. In the other games Ambassadors won three points from Commercials and Philpott Evitt won three points from Jaycees No. 1. High scorer for the For the Eastevening was Jack Paul of Manson's with 321 for high single and 799 for high three games.

The Manson's versus Headpinners match in the Mixed League 10:15 p.m. bowling on Wednesday not only placed Manson's on top of the scores for both ladies and men. Manson's won three points in close battles. High ladies single and three game total were by B. Dunbar with 303 and 749. High men's single game was 267 by B. Vuckovich and high three game total by Ian Dunbar with 719. The three high scorers were from Manson's. In other games Watts 2 & Nickerson took a great leap

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league with a four point victory over Hangovers. City Transfer also won four points from Bob Parker. Handicaps won three points from Northern. Lights. Ideal Cleaners upset Macey's to win three points, and Booth School and Pushovers split two

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| Macey's | 22 |
| Sport Shop | 21 |
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| Wharf Rats | 13 |
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| Northern Lights | 10 |
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occasion was the presence of the vet, received the guests.

Church witnessed the rite which white satin ribbonds on each of posed by Sydney Youngman. the pews. The service was rec- The dinner was prepared and orded by Joseph Goscoe.

A Rhinestone necklace, gift of Barney Roald. the groom was worn by the bride The bridal couple sailed on coronet head piece and her bou- Sixth Avenue East. quet was of red roses.

tions. Her bouquet too, was of ernment liquor store. pink carnations.

Miss Nina Youngman, sister of Her gown of maize taffeta was this morning after a holiday Thousand Island Dressing. enhanced by a head piece of trip to Vancouver.

lock and ushers were Sydney Youngman and Andrew Dybhavn. In The Supreme Court of British A banquet dinner was served to

was performed by Rev. Earl Soi- followed at the Oddfellows' Hall. The mothers of the bridal pair, Adding to the beauty of the each gowned in formal black vel-

church junior choir and the Var- Toast to the bride was proden Singers. The former sang posed by Barney Roald, who act-"O Perfect Love" and the latter ed as master of ceremonies. The sang the Norwegian song "Fader groom responded. A toast to the Vor" during intervals in the cere- newly married couple was pro-1.82 ter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dyb- Pastor, was organist for both posed by William Denlock while a toast to the bride's parents was! DeLuxe quantity, lb. 1.18 Youngman, jr., son of Mr. and The church was beautifully proposed by A. Martinusen. Toast .29 Mrs. C. L. Youngman. One of the decorated with bouquets of pink to the groom's parents was proand white carnations and nose- posed by James Nicoll and a gays of lily of the valley, tied with toast to the bridesmaids was pro-

served under supervision of Mrs.

as she entered the church ac- Monday on the Princess Norah on companied by her father. Her a honeymoon trip to Ketchikan. costume was of white moire with For travelling ,the bride wore a net over the skirt and sweeping rose colored coat with grey actrain adorned with rose buds. Her cessories. On their return, they finger-tip veil fell from a beaded will take up residence at 336

The bride is a well known and Maid of honor was Miss Jeanne popular local girl and was prev-Husoy, who wore a formal gown lously on the office staff of the of blue nylon with blue net head Fishermen's Co-operative. The milk or cream, season well and scramble in top of double boiler piece crowned with pink carna- groom is employed at the gov-

Miss Beverly Nelson returned the groom, acted as bridesmaid. to the city on the Prince George

maize net and a crown of yeilow Mr. and Mrs. J. Clausen recarnations. Her bouquet was turned on the Prince George composed of yellow carnations. this morning from a trip to Groomsman was William Den- Vancouver.

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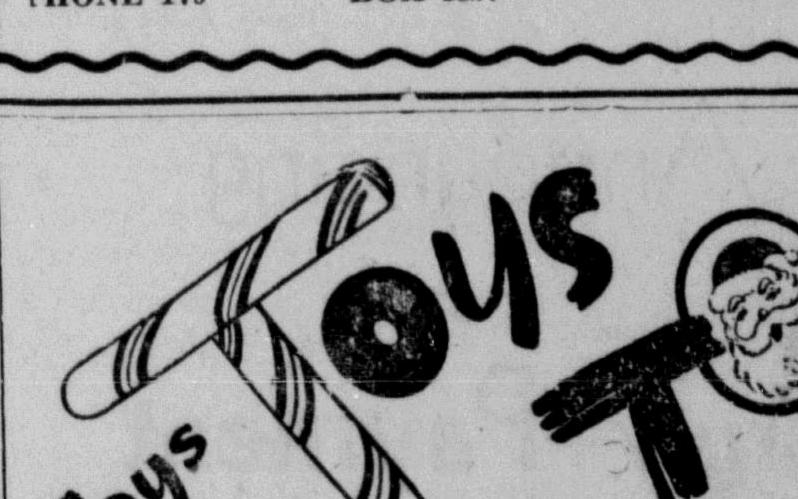
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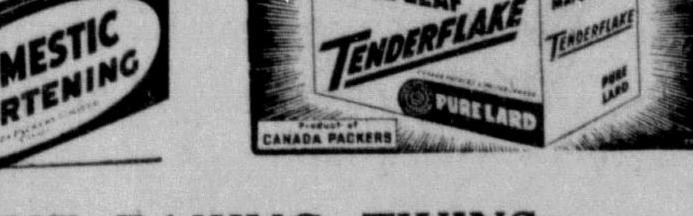
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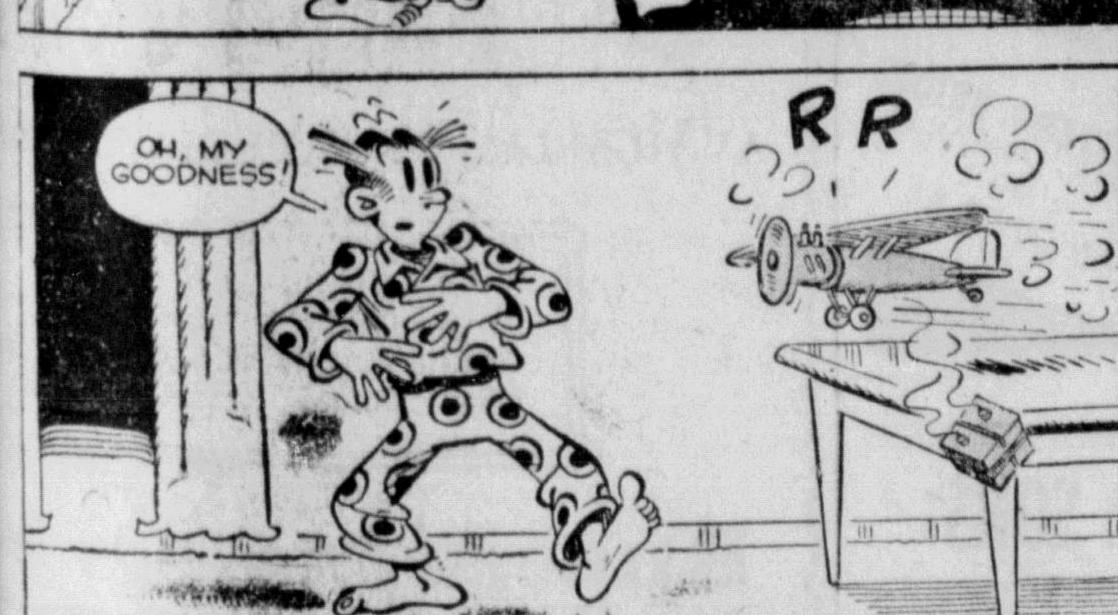


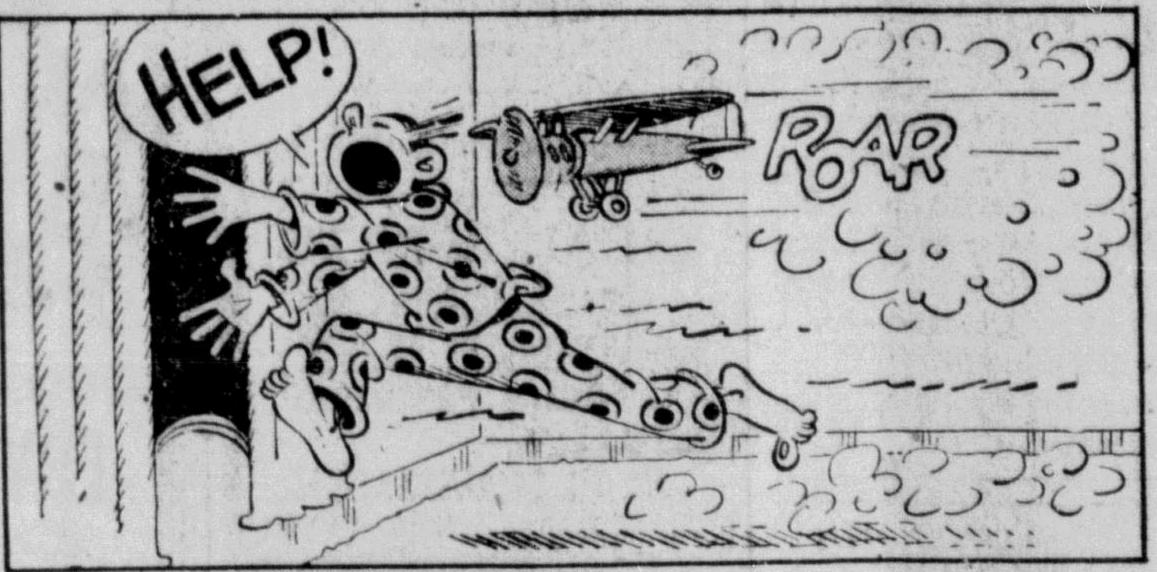
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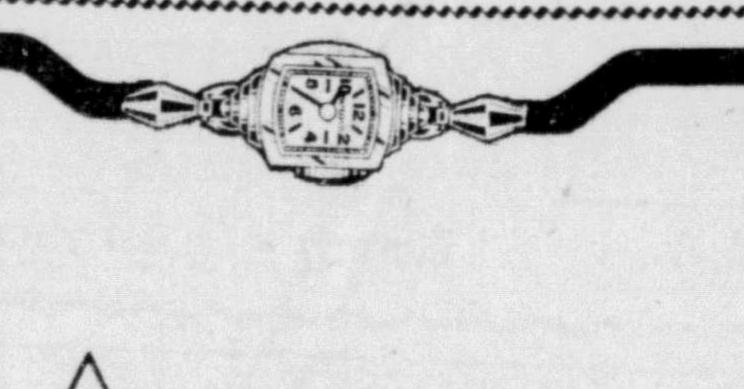


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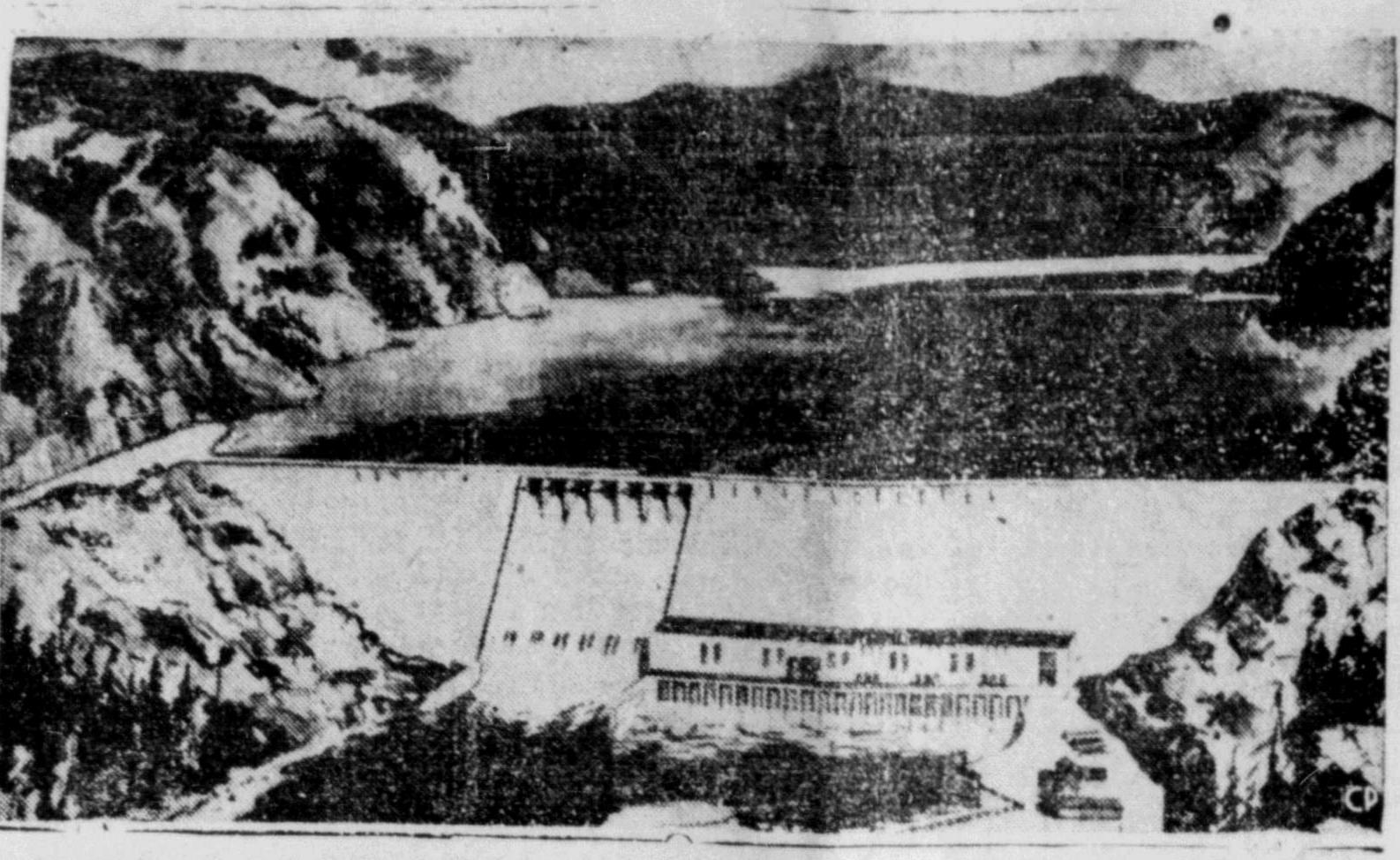
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Ray Reflects... . . . and Reminisces

Why are prospectors and old-| later, in 1849, the world famed could be bald, or clean-shaven. runs a cafe in Castaic and

obeyed their children.—Hamilton, for the next yellow metal flurry, 6:45—"Saddle Rockin' Rhythm

then, appears to be permissible in Prince Rupert since earliest days 10:00—CBC News the House of Commons. Recently, and he also has a few reminis- 10:10-CBC News MacIntosh Red apples from Brit- cences of his own. How many 10:15—Painters in Profile ish Columbia were presented: one know that Joachim von Ribben- 10:30—Edinburgh Festival, BBC G. A. Cruickshank (Fraser Val- like the rest of the crew did not ley). Mr. McCusker, from an survive the second great war. He eastern riding, thanked Mr. held down a lumber camp jeb 8:00-CBC News Cruickshank for his information. somewhere in this district, and, 8:10-Here's Bill Good Otherwise the apples might have also was employed aboard a river 8:15-Morning Song been mistaken for cranberries steamer in the steward's depart- 8:30—Music for Moderns

The Yukon River gold bonanza having petered out, another al- said Mr. Sullivan the other day. leged strike is reported from a "He was a Prussian, all right. He village in Northern California must have learned how to be a called Castaic. It was near there waiter while he lived in Germany. the State's original excitement. When he waited on table, he did tarted in 1842 and seven years just that. He'd take the order,

CIGARETTE

timers always "grizzled?" They stampede broke. Charley Allen Why are accident cases always struck color when deepening a "rushed" to the hospital? They well in the rear of the restaurant. could move slowly, and with care. The fever is on. Men are panning for gold with skillets, frying 5:30—Musical Cocktails An Englishman said not long pans, pie plates — anything ago that the thing that most im- | handy. Central B. C. is round pressed him about North America | about midway between California was the admirable way parents and Yukon. The logical location

Bill Sullivan—but to most of us, 7:15—CBC News Roundup A little pleasantr; now and he's just "Sully"—has lived in 7:30—Edinburgh Festival, BBC apple for each member. A few ap- trop used to work in Skeena? He 11:00—Weather and Sign Off propriate remarks were made by was one of Hitler's key men and

> "It was there I first met him place everything—just so—step 11:00—Air Kindergarten back and stand silently waiting. 11:15—Roundup Time He was all waiter. As I recall him, he was just an ordinary 11:31-Message Period looking fellow who didn't talk 11:33-Recorded Interlude

No one remembers when von Ribbentrop left the north, but it is known that when the First 2:00-Mid-Day Merodies Great War began, he was in 2:15-CBC News Ottawa and had been there considerable time. He had become quite well known as a young man about town.

Between the first and second 2:00-B.C. School Broadcast Great Wars he was employed for 2:30 Records at Random some years as a travelling sales- 2:45—Behind the Scenes man, handling champagne. He 3:00-The Music Box was also active in politics, once 3:15-Western Five the Nazi creed began to spread 3:30-U.N. Commentary across Germany. With Hitler in power, von Ribbentrop climbed to high authority. Little did anyone imagine, back in 1910 that the youth, packing dishes back and forth on a Skeena river boat was destined to determine life of death for fellow countrymen and live to be hated by nations and



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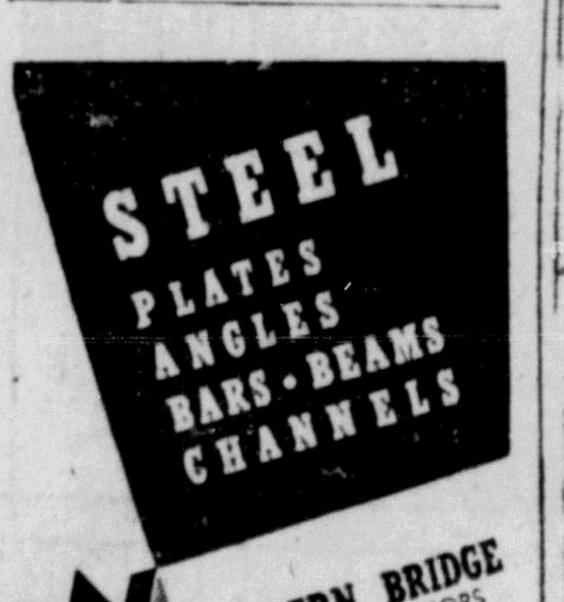
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