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WRECK

Missing Skipper -Hogan Inquest

British Columbia M.L. 15 and other nued a search in finding trace of the er and engineer of Klemtu Cannery Louisa Todd which by the violent seas ound last week and relict into Whale ere she was finally nanager of Klemtu ose body was re of the wheelhouse a Todd to which it ashed. Coroner at the end of the y, they will be for leceased's home in

ameliorating somereck of the Louisa oroughly inspected e on Saturday and o contain no trace arles Hoy, 59, the Douglas Langill, 24, Both Hoy and from Deep Cove. t. Vancouver. Their ly a matter of specmight be that they oken down Louisa hope of getting aid r own lives in the

or burial.

That chance spurs search. *

rom the beach near it in Whale Chanisa Todd was today he shelter of Kelp ther way north to months up to five years.

Salvage Co's tug accompanying der-Molly G.

to Huburt Ward, representative, wh ith the Kaien, Capt. in Friday night, the Louisa Todd is not ged but her interior from immersion in

ns and Molly G. pard the Louisa Todd's water. The sal-ur Salvage Co. derd the trip to Prince a Saturday night. r forced the Kaien or voy to take shelter between Porcher

lands on Sunday. ned there today chance to cross the who represents the co Marine under-

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light ship, without said, "and it is he waves forced her beam ends and she

well-built ship but on that she was too out in that kind of

TIDES

ebruary 24, 1948 20.7 feet 22.9 feet 5.4 feet 19:41 0.5 feet

Bobjo

Shown in flight is the RCAF's latest transport, the Canadian-built four-engine North Star, which went through its paces at Rockcliffe air station, near Ottawa. The North Star has a speed of 333 miles per hour, has a range of more than 3 200 miles with full load, and when used as a troop carrier can carry 45 fully equipped men. (RCAF Photo) TWO BLOCKS IN MIDDLE OF JEWISH DISTRICT OF JERUSALEM BLASTED

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FIFTY-TWO ARE KILLED—PERPETRATORS WERE ARABS IN BRITISH UNIFORMS

JERUSALEM, @-Arabs said today that their "commandos were responsible for a terrific explosion in the heart of the Jewish business district of Jerusalem Sunday which shattered buildings in two blocks, killing 52 persons.

It is said to have been the worst bombing to date in the warfare which has grown out of the United Nations partition de-

The blast was set off from three trucks of explosives and ar armored car which drove into the city and sped off again. Windows were broken as far as half a mile away and the blast

could be heard in Bethlehem, a distance of six miles. The Jews have been digging with picks, shovels and their bare hands for those believed dead.

The Arabs in the armored car and trucks are said to have been

wearing uniforms of British soldiers. The extreme Jewish organization, holding the British responsible, announced they would shoot on sight all British soldiers or policemen in the Jewish section of Jerusalem. Five British soldiers are already reported to be been slain.

ABANDONED IN MID-WINTER

OTTAWA-Abandoned by their parents for days, four children have been found in a trailer at Hurdman's Bridge in seventeen rapidly towards the northern degrees below zero weather. The only heat provided came from an electric toaster. The tots are named Emery and the ages range from two-and-a-half lottes. Rain and strong south-

The children were found hud-The baby was naked.

Dorothy, eldest of the four. d raised her from said they had had some bread on Saturday. The and butter and water, and a been beached at little spaghetti. The parents are Valley Tuesday morning it on Friday by the believed to be somewhere in the shing Co. packers city but the mother has been absent fo rabout three days.

Stove Overheats, Firemen Called

before any damage was done. Prince Rupert 35 and 45.

THE WEATHER Synopsis

Skies remained cloudys over tions of the province this morning. A violent storm is moving British Columbia coast and gale prevailed on the north coast for battle. warnings have been posted for the last couple of weeks. Sunday all waters adjacent to the Charerly winds will spread to southern Vancouver Island and the Tramodice In Todd is in tow of dled under old rags and clothes lower mainland early Tuesday | 1 42 Cules morning. Snow will begin in the Cariboo tonight and spread southeastward to the Okanagar

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Continuous rain today and tonight, becoming cloudy with rain showers Tuesday morning. Southeast winds (20 m.p.h.), inresidence of Mrs. Elsie Houston, creasing to southeast gales (50) Fifth Avenue West, sent the early this afternoon. Normal fire department there at 3 temperatures. Lows tonight and o'clock this morning in answer highs tomorrow-At Port Hardy to a call. The fire was controlled 35 and 45, Massett 35 and 45,

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MAYOR TO MEET WITH CABINET

Municipal claims for relief for the costs of education will be presented to the provincial cabinet by the executive of the Union of B. C. Municipalities on Thursday. Among members of the executive who will take part in the discussion with the government leaders is Mayor S Quashed Nora E. Arnold, who is sailing for Victoria tonight.

Abel Derrick, Naas River mail man who was the object of a search at the week-end after he had been missing for 14 days while on a trip from Aiyansh to Kincolith, was found safe on Sunday near Greenville, according to word reaching the Indian Agency office here today.

Villagers from Aiyansh Greenville and Kincolith had hunted along the 70 miles of river for him after he had failed to turn up at Kincolith. He left Aiyansh early this month

Derrick had sought shelter in a cabin below Greenville from the rough weather which had he continued on his way to Kin- Colith with the mail. colith with the mail.

PARIS -Wintry weather was blamed today for three week-end accidents ranging from the English Channel to Switzerland in which fifty persons were killed and sixtyeight others were injured. A bus, plane and train were in-

Nineteen persons perished in the crash of a giant sixmotored flying boat near Cherbourg, France.

Near Lyon ten members of a cross-country team died when their bus skidded off the road and slid into a ravine to plunge into a river.

At Wadenswil, Switzerland, at least nineteen persons were killed and forty-eight were hurt when a week-end ski train was derailed and rammed through the station into a three-storey building.

FAMOUS RACE HORSE RETIRED

MIAMI (Assault, Texasbred champion, whose fighting heart overcame a club foot to earn \$626,620, will be retired from racing effective immediately. Decision to retire Assault came after he burst a small blood vessel in Saturday's widener race which was won by an outsider, El Mono.

CO - OP NOTICE

Notice to members of Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association.. Annual general meeting will be held in Oddfellows' Hall, Tuesday, February 24, commencing at 10 a.m.

CzechoSlovak Situation Even More Critical

Capsizes in Harbor OFF TO TAKE A boat, the beam trawler CANCER CURE

Edvour, suddenly capsized and sank in the harbor about 3 o'clock this afternoon. Crew of three were reported reseued by the fish packer Skendans after making their getaway in a lifeboat. Other boats were endeavouring to hold the stricken vessel up and bring her to shore. Capt. Frank Gale is skipper of the

O'TTAWA (- Supreme Court of Canada today quashed the conviction of William Henderson, aged 18, of Vancouver on a charge of murder and ordered a new trial.

Henderson was jointly indicted with Harry Medos, also of Jancouver, for the murder of Charles Boyes, police officer, in a gun battle on February 26. 1947, on the False Creek flats.

The youth lodged his appeal to the Dominion's highest court after a Supreme Court of British Columbia jury convicted him and Mr. Justice A. M. Manson sentenced him to be hanged last August 27. Later a majority of the British Columbia Appeal Court upheld the conviction.

Medos has since been hanged. Another suspect, Douglas Carter, and Police Constable G. O. Ledingham were slain in the gun

VICTORIA (P) - Voters today are indicating their approval or disapproval of British Columbia's coalition government in by-elections in Saanich and Cariboo provincial constituencies. It is Premier Byron Johnson's first test at the polls since he took over from John Hart last month.

In Saanich constituency on Vancouver Island five candidates -three independents, a coalition and a C.C.F.'er-seek election but the issue is more is involved.

drew in favor of Cameron.

for election day in Cariboo

VANCOUVER, P - Buoyed by stories of a miraculous cancer cure, two vancouver mothers, victims of the dread disease. are flying today to Australia. mother of two daughters, and Mrs. Ruth McIntyre, 33, who has a three-year old daughter, left here at noon Sunday on the parties were partly stifled. long flight. They are bound for Sydney, home of the 76-year old John Braund, a layman, who is reported to have developed secret formula which he injects into the blood stream.

Bulletins

RENT CONTROLS LIFTED OTTAWA-The Prices Board announces that rent eviction controls have been lifted tourist cabins, summer cottages, ski and winter resorts. Current tenants are not affected and can stay if they are well behaved. Premises now vacant or becoming vacant will be control-free.

FATAL FAMILY FIRE CAMBRIDGE, Mass .- Six persons in one family, four of them children, perished early today when flames swept their

sixteen-room house.

FLU IN VANCOUVER VANCOUVER - All visitors. except immediate relatives. have been barred from Royal Canadian Hospital at New Westminster owing to the influenza epidemic. Visiting is also being curtailed at Vancouver General Hospital. high as thirty percent.

MUKDEN IN DANGER

TSIGNTAO - Chinese communist troops wheeled their big guns close enough to shake hungry beleaguered Mukden today in their steady advance to the heart of Manchuria. Military reports and eye-witness accounts show the big industrial city to be in a desperate plight.

Heading out in spite of anclear cut in Cariboo where a his course through Ogden Chan- one with a huge fur collar. Anstraight Coalition-C.C.F. battle nel and prepared to anchor in other retained his heavy cloth Captain's Cove tonight if Hec- cap. Outside the mercury said In Saanich the candidates are ate Straits look too rough, Capt. ten below zero. Arthur Aash, Coalition; Colin Alex McLennan sailed at 1 Cameron, C.C.F.; A. H. Jukes, o'clock this afternoon with the Independent - Farmer; W. R. couver via the south end of the Smith, Democrat. Bruce Mickle- Queen Charlotte Islands. Capt. burgh, Labor-Progressive, with- McLennan, who was delayed more than a day in coming In Cariboo Walter Hogg is the north last week, reported it was thrown in.

Communists Resorting To Arms In Prague

Question Is Whether President Benes Can Save Country From Complete Surrender

PRAGUE, CzechoSlovakia (CP)—Armed com-Mrs. Jack Northam, aged 36, munists, bidding for supreme power, put their security police today before all CzechoSlovak government buildings and foreign embassies. Opposition

Headquarters of the Czech National Socialist

VANCOUVER FIRE TOLL

Man Burned to Death-Lumber Mill and Boat Destroyed

VANCOUVER (P - Week - end fires brought death to Cyril Holt aged 28, in a house blaze, levelled the \$75,000 Fraser Bridge lumber mill and razed a fishboat.

the basement of a shower room where fire started from a sawdust furnace. The mill fire, fanned by high winds, was well under way when

Holt's nude body was found in

alarm blaze and was fought for eight hours. The Fishermen's Union motor launch Mistral was gutted with

\$2500 damage after gas ignited

firemen arrived. It was a three-

OTTAWA - Breakdown of a coal pulverizer in the central School attendance is off as heating plant of the Federal people's minds are whether servants home from their frigid mands of the communists.

Select committe on the rise of ection. prices shivered.

"Are we here to freeze prices' inquired a member. Parliamentary members sat in their overcoats. Newspapermen reporting committee proceedings were other storm warning but setting muffled in their heaviest coats,

When members entered the House of Commons cafeteria to Social Credit; Thomas Nixon, Union steamer Cassiar for Van- try and get warmed up, a witress said: "No coffee this morning. There is no steam."

Coalition candidate and C. A. the worst voyage of the winter. Cassiar from Massett and Port communists to high posts in the Thomas of Prince George, C.C.F. He was beset with severe south- Clements included A. Holm, A. security police. Clear, cold weather prevails east gales with snowstorms also Watson, C. Aberg, J. Pyper, W. Benes has been persistently Wachsmith

party, were seized by police armed with sub-machine guns. CzechoSlovak nations were virtually frozen inside the country by an order of the Ministry

of Interior requiring new stamps

of approval on valid passports. Police, directed by Communists heading the Interior ministry, arrested notable foes of the Communists. Dr. Zdenek Marjanko, Ministry of Justice employee, who said Communists were involved in the perfume box bomb plot last fall against three ministers, was jailed. Police are looking for Dr. Vladmi? Krajina, secretary-general of the National Socialist Party, who directed investigations that uncovered the bomb plot. They seized Zdenek Uhl, president of the Medical Students' Union, the Jiri Ptak, former head of the Engineers' Union.

The display of arms was the first since the political crisis started Frday night with the resignation of twelve anti-communist ministers from the coalition of Premier Klement Gottwald. Communist.

President Edouard Benes, in conference, is trying to save the situation but his position is becoming even more difficult.

The two questions high in the Government buildings forced a Benes is strong enough to ride cancellation of a cabinet meet- out the crisis or will resign ing and sent hundreds of civil rather than give in to the de-

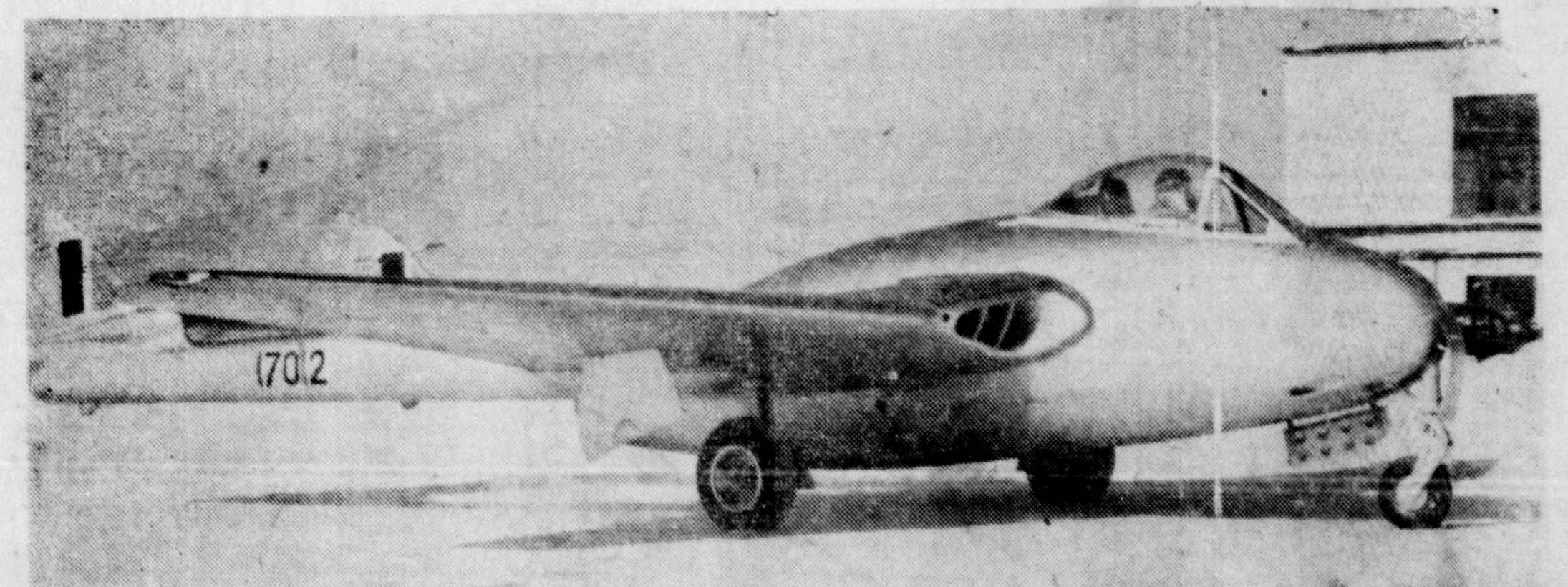
Parliament is to meet tomor-In the railway committee row. It is still one of Benes' room of the House of Commons weapons. By dissolving Parliait was as cold as a barn. The ment he could force a quick el-

LABOR LEADERS BACKING PREMIER

Labor leaders have pledged support to the campaign of Premier Gottwald to drive anticommunists from CzechoSlovakia's government. Delegates from the Trade Union Congress told the Premier they would call a one-hour countrywide strike Tuesday to support his demands.

For the fourth time in three days Gottwald today demanded that President Benes accept the resignation of the eight ministers from three-anti-communist parties. The ministers resigned Arrivals this morning on the in protest at the promotion of

refusing Gottwald's demands.



Shown above is the DeHavilland Vampire jet fighter, latest of the RCAF's new planes, which put on a thrilling performance at a special flying demonstration held recently at Rockcliffe air station, near Ottawa. The Vampire is to be used both by the regular and auxiliary air force, being slated for auxiliary fighter squadrons in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, and | sky S51 helicopter.

to other squadrons as they are formed. Cabinet officials, members of the House of Commons and the Senate, and high ranking officers of the three armed services and government officials saw the Vampire perform, together with two other recent Air Force acquisitions, the North Star transport and the Sikor-(RCAF Photo) Monday, February 23, 1948

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By-Election Today

DOLITICAL INTEREST in British Columbia focuses today on the Saanich and Cariboo provincial by-elections to fill vacancies in the Legislature—Saanich through the appointment of the former Speaker, Norman Whittaker, to the bench and Cariboo owing to the death of the late Louis Lebourdais. The outcomes will be particularly interesting in view of recent changes in the coalition government set-up following the retirement of Premier John Hart and the accession of Byron Johnson as Premier. Both seats were held by the Liberal party which went through the fire recently of choosing a new leader. The contests are, of course, a test of coalition strength and may be regarded as a barometric of political feeling in the province at the present time as between the government and the Socialist opposition. Local issues present minimum of significance.

The campaigns have been hard-waged and heavyweights of both sides have played an active part. Coalition candidates in each case are old and respected members of the communities concerned and should, for that reason, have an advantage in the normal course of events. The C.C.F. candidates for both seats are imported. In Saanich, the Socialist candidate. Colin Cameron, who lost his seat in Comox at the last general election, has long been recorded as one of the stalwarts and hardest fighters in the movement. The C.C.F. candidate for Cariboo is a railwayman from Prince George whose first venture it is as a party candidate.

SIMPLY TO SAVE LIVES

III ARDLY ANY deciciency diseases—other than rickets-have been discovered among children in post-war Europe, due to feeding being on such a low level. So called deficiency diseases exist only where there's an unbalanced diet. In Europe today, it's a matter of people literally starving to death."

This ominous statement was made by Dr. Frederick F. Tisdall, director of research at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, and an eminent member of the University of Toronto's Department of Pediatrics.

"Calories, proteins, minerals, and vitamins are all essential to life. If any one of these food groups is removed, a person will die in a matter of weeks or months. Picture the plight of countless destitute getting all four of these essentials," he added.

Food shipped to Europe today, according to Dr. Tisdall where opinions are derived from careful scientific research and observation, is not to improve the health of the recipient. It is actually to save their lives.



ANNETTE

Walk Upstairs in Stone Building



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ALFRED HODGKINSON HAS PLENTY OF VARIETY ON ROUTE

WHICH INCLUDES WATERFRONT Alfie Hodgkinson was born in Prince Rupert 12 years ago and has remained in the city ever since. Alfie entered the service of the Daily News at the

beginning of this year when he took over route from his friend Tommy Sedgwick who stepped up to of the first World War, returned handle a larger district. There is plenty of variety on Alfie's route, business establishments he visits range from beauty parlors to marine repair shops, plus customers who reside in apartments and houses

and Market Place. A grade 6 scholar this year, Alfie attends King Edward School. Although he is not a member of any organized sport team, Alfie places football at the top of his outdoor activities. As a member of a Boy Scout troop he enjoys the companionship of his fellow scouts and the group activities featured in the Scout program.

between Third Avenue and the

waterfront and Fourth Street

With his studies, newspaper route and scout meetings, Alfie hasn't a great deal of spare time but when he has he likes to find down to enjoy a book.

lared professions that Alfie will become a mechanic.

Modern Etiquette

If necessary to borrow, be sure

to return the article promptly

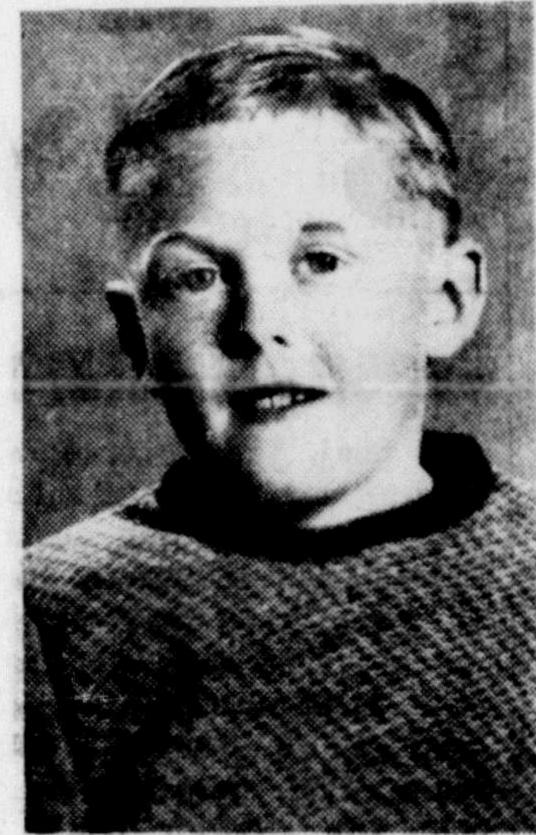
and in as good condition as it

was when it was loaned to you.

display her wedding gifts?

A. Yes.

Q. Does a well-bred bride



it won't be among the white col- he is already making plans to celebrate the anniversary.

AIR PASSENGERS Inbound-Mrs. Davies, E. Birhonen, E. Norlie and H. McDer-Q. When one is a house mid, from Sandspit.

guest, is it permissable to bor- Outbound-E. Christiansen, A. row things from the hostess? V. Hill, A. M. Martinusen, H. A. Do not be the sort of guest Hanson and K. F. Harding, for who has to borrow everytning. Sandspit.

LETTERBOX

WORKING WOMEN

Editor, Daily News: A. Certainly, if she cares to Woman you talk too much do so; this is entirely optional You are a failure. It's a man's and not a matter of etiquette. world. Live within your income. Q. Isn't it a growing custom Keep clean in mind and body. among business women to shake Speak when spoken to. Take a hands when being introduced? tip from Barbara Ann Scottbe a lady. Learn to cook and use

E. HARMSWORTH

You read it in the News! Reminiscences

The passing of Donald Mc-drop to the swift, brown curpeople in the world today who have little hope of | Leod in Vancouver last week re- rents, and 164 miles from here.

By W.J. and Reflections

calls days of dynamite and drama in Skeena, when Can- The New Hazelton bank robada's second transcontinental bery was one of the highest of was being pushed through. Mr. the highlights of those years-McLeod was closely identified and there were not a few. Their with the contracting firm of audacity turned out to be bad Foley, Welch and Stewart and medicine for the bandits. Some dered more direct responsibility. from the bank, fired on by citi-

Not so many are left in Ru- of ore across the street, waited pert today who were here then, with guns ready, If ever there was a young man's camp this was it. And, as There has been no steamsome might suspect, there were boating on the Skeena since the dreamers and visionaries. There whistle of the locomotive was were also many who had the use- heard along the shores. But, ful knack of changing some the experience was something dreams into accomplishments. to remember. There was nothing

across the river at the point Sailing up stream to New Hazknown as Skeena Crossing was elton, it was all time and effort. one of the outstanding examples Returning to the coast, with the of construction work between flow of a mountain river with Prince Rupert and New Hazel- you, it was mainly a matter of ton. It spans the stream at an trying to regulate speed and elevation of 163 feet—a sheer being careful.

few were more active, or shoul- were shot dead as they emerged zens who, crouched behind sacks

to approach it, should one be at Building of the railway bridge all interested in the scenery.

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Birthday Party by Local Club Saturday Night

men Clubs with a total membership of over 8,000 young men in Canada and Newfoundland today, 28 years after the first club was founded in Toronto by Hal Rogers. Rogers, a veteran from overseas and shortly joined the Rotary Club upon the advice of his father, a prominent member. However, Hal Rogers soon found that practically al. the other members of the club

the founding of the Kinsmen, war. Association were presented by In an address to the gather-Past President R. E. Montador ing President Moore summarwho read a message from Jack ized the work of the club in the Ramsay, the Kinsmen's nation- past and described plans for al president, and gave a brief the summer which he announca comfortable spot and settle seek his life work. He wants to talk to 40 Kinsmen, wives and ed would centre around the dework with his hands as well as friends who gathered in the LO. velopment of a permanent chil-When he finishes his schooling his head and with that in mind D.E. Hall Saturday night to drens camp at Lakelse Lake.

sat down to a cold plate supper served by Don McEwen and his waiters, Stan Saville, R. E. Montador and Bert Haugan. Following the toast to the King, President R. G. Moore introduced two new members-Ray McLean and Art Williamsonwho were to be initiated. As part There are 205 chartered Kinsof the ceremony, R. E. Montador explained the principles of Kinsmanship. Vice - president George Dibb described the composition of the Kinsmen crest and Bill Bremner, Harry Shear down and Bert Haugan informed the new members on club procedure. The new Kinsmen were sworn in by President

An anniversary greeting from Founder Hal Rogers, read by were some 20 years older than George Dibb, called on all Kinshe, a fact that ruled out the men to meditate, plan and to possibility of extensive common act for the good of their club. interests. As a consequence, their community and their Rogers decided to form a young country. A message from Disman's club that would provide trict President Cyril Day, read opportunities for men between by President Moore, laid stress the ages of 21 and 40 years to on the growth of the Kinsmen do service work in the commun- Association on a national scale ity. And so, on February 20, 1920, and pointed out the unifying the first Kinsmen Club was benefits of such projects as the Kinsmen Milk for Britain Fund These background facts on carried out during the recent

At the conclusion of the meet-At 7:30 members and guests ing tables and chairs were

PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

February 20, 1923

In a speech before Parliament, Fred Stork, M.P. for Skeena, than they could be urged the government to ship grain through the port of Prince Rupert which, he said, was as cannery department well equipped to handle grain adian Fish and Co. speedily as any port on the con-

Company was forced to turn Pacific coast down an order for 18,000,000 feet of logs because they had been refused a permit to export them. The refusal meant a loss of \$125,060 to the company, Mr. west of the Banks

Officers of Hill 60 chapter, term lease on the I.O.D.E., elected at the annual meeting, were Miss Blanche Mc-Donald, regent; Miss Agnes Donaldson, first vice-Regent; Mrs. Walter Hume, second vice-Re- business trip gent; Miss Jean Loudon, secretary; Miss Mary Carter, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Ormheim, Echoes' secretary; Miss Sylvia Stone Educational secretary; Miss Theima Knight, Standard Bearer,

February 22, 1913 A serious coal famine threat-

cleared from the floor and Bill Noble introduced the music maker of the night, Andy Mc-Naughton. To the music of the piano, dancing was enjoyed until midnight.

ened the city, we of relief in sight a shortage at p Union Transfer pound on hand , Black had many

was a visitor in said that Prince B tined to become

the corner of Pile



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By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with thi

2. What is the correct pro-

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5. What is a word beginning

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546 8th Ave. East on April 22.

Orange Tea, April 21.

ters Combined Show and Musi-

Presbyterian Church Hall.

Daffodil Tea, March 29.

1, Navy Drill Hall.

Sale, March 31.

April 29.

at 8 p.m.

Hall, 8 p.m. February 26.

Civic Centre, Feb. 27.

Sale, Feb. 28, 2 p.m.

March 6.

Party. 8 p.m.

Bazaar, March 4 and 5.

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is misspelled? Hauteur, harle-

sentence? "The message was

sent all over the world."

nunciation of "siesta?"

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at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 11 GUIDE o'clock. Preceded by a color party of Guides consisting of

basement. They were welcomed t's Boy Scouts, from the pulpit by Rev. Basil S. ibs and Brownies Prockter. At First Presbyterian Church ng when more 18 Scouts and Cubs of the em donned uni- church group attended divine ok part in par- service, led by Scoutmaster Ian; Roman Catholic, Dunbar and William McLatchie,

and Presbyterian chairman of the group committee. Rev. James A. Munro, B.A. of the Annun- M.C., superintendent of misand march- addressed the Scouts and Cubs e of worship, briefly. CHILLIWACK MAN DIES HERE; TO BE

Guide and who died at Port Edward at Fraser, will accompany the body were directed the week-end at the age of 76, south. He was born in Ontario.

Miss Pat will be sent to his former home Margaret at Chilliwack tonight for burial. Mr. Johnson died at the home and of his son-in-law and daughter, rine 91 from Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser, and Conrad where he had been visiting since

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H. G. Perry returned to Deane's Quality Cleaners, Prince George at the end of the pick-up and delivery. Phone 283. week after spending a few days in the city on business.

• A special general meeting of be a fence-sitter at the Civic the Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Centre on Friday, February 27. Owners' Mutual Protective Fund His bow will be supporting the will be held in the Ladies' maids and maidens when the Lounge, Civic Centre, on Monday, Kinsmen hold their Leap Year February 23, at 8 p.m. All mem- Dance and Most Eligible Bachebers please attend. (T.M.) for Contest on that date.

Rev. James A. Munro, super- K. F. Harding, A. M. Martinuintendent of missions for the sen, H Hanson and A V Hill Presbyterian Church in Canada who have been on a trip to with headquarters in Toronto, arrived in the city on yesterday operative business, returned to morning's train from the East in the course of a western tour the city from Massett on the and will sail tonight on the Prin- Cassiar this morning. cess Adelaide for Vancouver. Mr. O Cymru an byth Social, St Munro preached in First Pres- David's Day, March 1, 8 p.m. byterian Church here yesterday. Civic Centre. Tickets 50,

TERRACE-The Farmers' Institute annual meeting was held ness trip to Ocean Falls. on Wednesday of last week in the Credit Union building, K. Jameson, district agriculturalist was present. He urged that clubs be formed among the boys the Coquitlam Tuesday afterand girls of the district. A lease noon for a trip to Vancouver. has been secured on the lime deposit and the necessary machinery will be obtained to 1. Say, "The message was quarry it.

> are as follows: * President, Tom Olson. Vice-President, K. K. Kerr.

kro, o as in no). "Her knowledge Frank. Directors, I. Frank, J. A. Ben-

of chromatics was evident in der-Brandis. her paintings." 5. Despotism. Auditor, Will Robinson.

Valley farmer, he is survived by CO.OPS RETAIN The body of James Johnson, his wife who, with Mr. and Mrs. TOP SPOT IN SENIOR LEAGUE

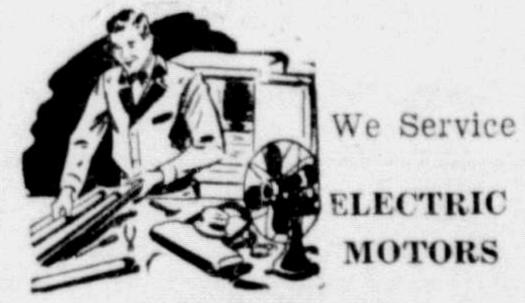
Co-ops retained their leading position in the city senior bas-Presbyterian Missionary Tea, ketball league Saturday night Mrs. George Mitchell's, Feb. 25. by dominating Brownwoods by Card party, Catholic School a score of 53-41 in a game which they controlled from start to Kinsmen Leap-Year Dance,

In the Intermediate game Bo-Me-Hi made their fifteenth successive win by defeating Morgan's 39-33. The junior league Women of the Moose Spring game saw Stone's league lead ers, add their thirteenth victor: Galloway Rapids I.O.D.E. tea, to the record by swamping High School 36 to 13.

March 17 Catholic School Hall Flaten was top scorer in the Tea, Home Cooking, Apron and senior league, marking up 17 Novelty Sale, 2:30 p.m. Card points for Co-op, while Forman scored 16 for Brownwoods before he was forced to the bench in the fourth quarter with five personal fouls. Queen Mary Chapter, I.O.D.E.,

Top scorer in the Intermediate League was Carlson of Bo-Me-Hi who tallied 16 points. In the junior league, McChesney of cal Revue, March 31 and April Stone's scored 14 points.

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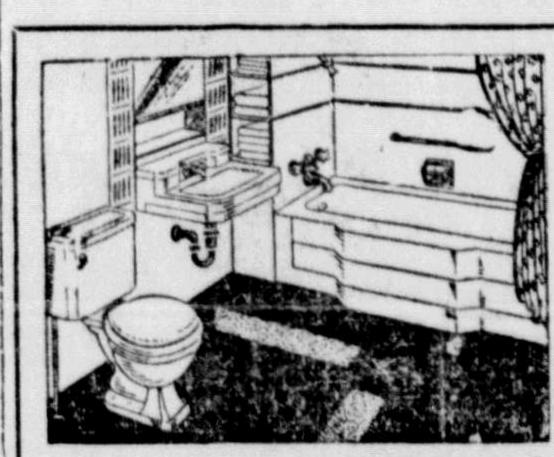
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In the individual scoring, A. J. McMeekin of Annette's bowled the highest single game, while L. Erickson of Savoy bowled the highest three-game total of 698, averaging 233.

Rosa Lee 2, Annettes 1. Moose 3, Coasters 0. Watts and Nickerson 3, Cosmos 0.

Scuby's 2, Sweet Sixteen 1 Lucky Strikes 2. Westview 1 Miller Bay 3, Blowers 0. Toilers 2, Bankers 1. Orange 2, Big Sisters 1. Savoy 3, Comets 0.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Daniel William Little, Deceased, Intestate about the 14th day of October, 1947, M. at the City of Vancouver, British D. McKenzie Columbia. All persons indebted to D. Peachev the said estate are required to pay B. McBeth the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me pro- I. Kristiansson perly verified on or before the 31st day of March, 1948, failing which I distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which F. Cembella I shall have been notified. A. McLean

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 17th day of February, A.D. 1948. GORDON FRASER FORBES Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRI-TISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES WILLIAM VANCE. DECEASED. INTESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton. Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia. I was on the 17th day of February, A.D. 1948, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Charles William Vance, late of Telegraph Creek, British Columbia who died on or about the 15th day of August, 1947, at Telegraph Creek, British Columbia. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their | Mutts indebtedness to me forthwith and | Maple Leafs all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 31st day of March, 1948 failing which distribution will be

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Daily News

Today in Sports MoxLey LEADS RUPERT TAKES SECOND GAME N. METALAKATLA; ENDS SERIES

their opponents' defences, the Reese 2, Cook, Denmert 2, Booth Prince Rupert All-Stars Friday 2, D. Bolton, E. Leask. night over-ran the invading Prince Rupert— MacPhee 4. New Metlakatla basketball team Lindsay 12, Beynon 2, Holke-157 by a score of 57-37 to take the stad 7, Fitch 6., Davis 4, M. Hol- was 298 and his three-game 162 second straight game and bring kestad 2, Forman 5, Arney 7, total was 728. Single game 62 an untimely end to the current Morgan 8. 651 801 837 international hoop series.

Thursday night, the home Port Edward - Venn 1, H. 145 team defeated the visitors 48-38 Gurney 4. Woods, Walker 218 in the series opener. There will Brooks, A. Gurney 8, Vickers 4, 113 be no third game tonight.

176 Taking the lead in the first, Merchants - Scherk 4, Haufew minutes of play, the local gan 8, Currie 2, Owens 4, Hebb All - Stars maintained their 3., Moore, Youngman, Mercer, 147 165 edge until the final bell, des- Sunberg. 265 pite zonal strategies and the 127 outstanding marksmanship of 183 Bolton, the hotshot Metlakatla Dumas 8, Lesieur 7, McChesney 978 marksman who tallied up 18 16, Walsh, Holt 2, Christoff 153 points, many in the desperate 114 final quarter.

146 The two teams emerged from Rra 4, Hills 4, Toderas 2. 170 the first quarter with Prince 106 Rupert in the lead by a 7-5 the quarter sounding out the teaties of their opponents At SHORT SPORT 107 159 tactics of their opponents.. At half time the locals still led by 138 a two-point margin, the score 34 34 standing at 15-13.

In the third quarter, Prince Rupert extended its lead to six points by scoring 16 against 128 Metlakatla's 12, but this was 151 157 merely preliminary to the onslaught that was to follow in the 789 final round.

95 one, or possibly two, marksmen annually is the best-condition- are first basemen Paule Camp-132 of similar calibre, the story ed player, man and boy, to re- bell, 30 years old, up from Louis-143 might have turned out differ- port to the Tigers' spring train- ville of the American Associa-54 enty but, as it was, the 11 points ing camp at Lakeland, Fla., tion after a previous trial with M. Grasdal 702 which he scored in that semes- wants just one more season of the Boston Red Sox; shortstop S. Mussallem ter were not alone enough to running and throwing before Hal Daugherty, a raw recruit 146 178 balance the scoring splurge put the Detroit bosses turn him in from Ohio State University, and 151 on by Prince Rupert.

124 Rupert marked up 26 points, would make Doc a 20-year man Texas League. All the others 723 practically everyone on the in the big leagues and in Cra. from a list of 13 pitchers, four team participating. Mel Holke- mer's calculation that's a rec- catchers, 12 infielders and 131 stad scored six of these.

New Metlakatla definitely When Manager Steve O'Neil or players who were assigned out 144 missed B. Leask, who starred in approached Cramer this winter to the minods in 1947. 148 Thursday night's game. Friday regarding assignment as coach 891 717 734 night, he was banned in the to replace Frank Shellenback third quarter after accumulat- now manager of Minneapolis in 156 ing five personal fouls. Leask the American Association, Doc 91 scored 12 points before leaving considered it something of an

46 scored 12 points., followed by O'Neil said, "and he'd like the 820 Morgan with eight.

166 Port Edward Is

187 Intermediate winner

game, Port Edward defeated fix it so everybody would be Merchants 25 to 21 in reply to satisfied and he'd be listed as 88 eight points.

overwhelmed Gyro by a score of 151 192 185 40-22.

The scoring:

New Metlakatla-B. Leask 12, F. Bolton 18. Lang. Hayward 1, 角 A Home Away From Home P.O. Box 196

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Stones - Wesch, Carlson Gyro-Marshall 6, Young MacFarlane 2, Hartwig 4, Mc-

to hang up his glove and pack The 39-man roster includes only H. Wilson Had Bolton been matched by Manahawkin, N.J., wonder who Twenty already are signed. They from Briggs Stadium centre outfielder John Creel, 22-year-In the final quarter, Prince field pasture. One more year old rookie from Dailas of the ord he doesn't want to miss.

honor, but . . . "Cramer told me For Prince Rupert, Lindsay he's had his eye on coaching, job, but he wanted to get in the one more season in the outfile before retiring to the coaching In the Intermediate League lines. "So we decided we could Saturday's game which was 'player-coach' on the Tigers' 1948 protested. Haugan was top scor- roster." That means Cramer will 83 141 159 er for Merchants and A. Gurney be available for playing duty for 217 for Port Edward. Both had his sever th year with Detroit his fourth American League club 7 In the junior game, Stone's since he broke in with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1929. Younger blood held down the regular Tiger outfield posts last season but Doc was in there for 35 games, handling 85 chances with only three errors. His batting average was .268.

Cramer has agreed to retire

Handicap Totals

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Totals

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GROTTO-

G. Andersen

MOOSE-

ARMY SIGNALS

Handicap

Vuckovich

Graham

Laurie

games and piloting the Grotto team to top place in the team

score for Grotto was 1104 and De Waugh the three game total was 3054.

Following are Saturday's game scores, calculated in

Moose 4, Mutts C. Thorncliffe 4, Signals 0. Stones 4, Canfisco 0. Scotians 4, Fish Dock 0. Thom S. M. 4, Maple Leafs 0. Grotto 3. Co-op 1.

STONES-W. Bremner Simundson D. Stewart

Roger M. (Doc) Cramer, the his coaching job if the Tigers H. Lindseth Detriot Tigers' fancy Dan of need the room on the active E. Lindseth centre field who the record roster for additional talent. books show to be 42 years old There's not much chance that (give or take a few), isn't ready new talent wil show up either, his slingshot throwing arm in three names that weren't on the E. McQuarrie moth balls-not yet. Cramer, the Tiger training list a year ago, outfielders are Detroit holdovers



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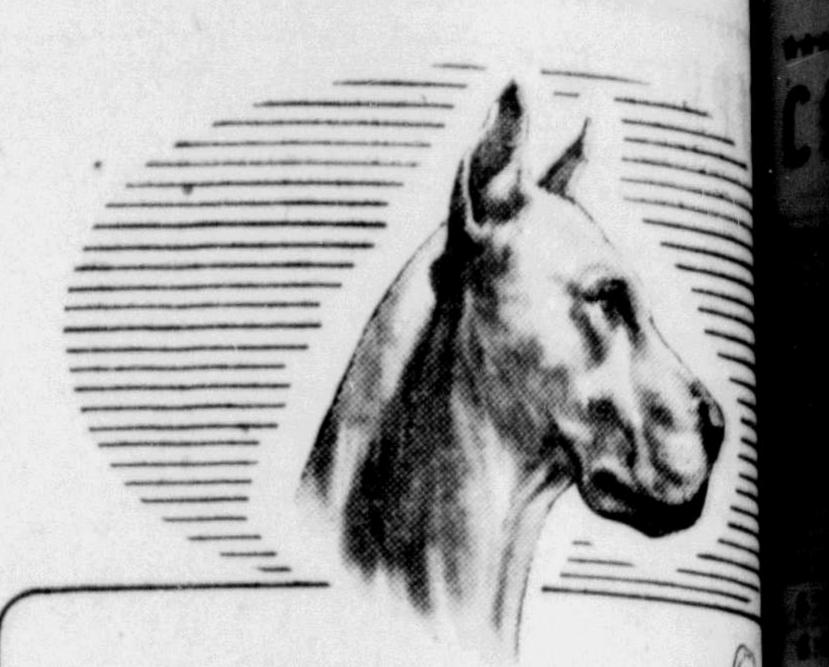
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7:30—Musical Clock

8:15 Morning Song

8:45—Little Concert

9:00-BBC News

8:30 Music for Moderns

9:15-Morning Devotions

10:15-Provincial Affairs

11:00-Weather and Sign-off

TUESDAY -A.M.

10:00—Morning Visit 8:00-The Varsity Show 10:15—Morning Melodies 8:30—The Smiths of Hollywood 10:30—Silence the Almighty 9:00-National Farm Radio Forum and News-CBC | 10:40-Recorded 9:30—String Melodies

10:45 Scandinavian Melodies 11:00—CBR Presents 11:15 Songs of Today

9:30—Morning Concert

9:59—Time Signal

11:30 Weather Forecast 11:31—Message Period 11:33-Recorded Interlude 11:45—Ethel and Albert, ABC

- P.N. -12:00-Musical Scrap Book

12:15—CBC News 12:25—Program Resume 12:30-B. C. Farm Broadcast

12:55 Recorded 1:00-The Concert Hour 1:30-Artists of Tomorrow 1:45-Commentary and

Ethelwyne Hobbes 2:00-B. C. School Broadcas 2:30—Sheila Presents 3:00-Varieties in Music

3:15-Spotlight on a Star 3:20-A Moment in Music 3:30 Divertimento 3:45 BBC News 3:55-Norman Smith

Civic Centre

Sports 9:00 Bo-Me-Hi gym class.

TUESDAY

1:00—Bo-Me-Hi gym class

2:30—Annunciation. 3:30 Rup-Rec junior boys. 8:00-Rup-Rec men.

Basketball

8:60—Symphony practice. 6:30 Gyros vs. High School. 7:15—Peoples vs. Sweet 16.

Special Events 7:30—Leathercraft Group. 4:00—Juvenile practice. Horticultural Society Exec. Unemployment Advis-

ory comm.

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SCHERK LEAD Don Scherk is still on top of

the Intermediate League scoring race with a commanding lead of 16 points over Doug Shier.

Two new players have entered this week's top ten, Sid Scherk of Merchants and Art Vickers of Port Edward.

Following are the individual records of the top ten:

Key: G-Games; FG-Field Goals; FT - Free Throws; Pts. -Points).

Playert.F cmfw mfwy m mmb G FG FT Pts FNA D. Scherk (B-M-H) 15 62 16 140 D. Shier (B-M-H) A. Gurney (-E)

R. Currie (Mer.) J. Flaten (B-M-H) J. Haugan (Mer) A. Olson (B-M-H) S. Scherk (Mer) B. Scharff (Mor) A. Vickers (P E)

MeCESNEY TOPS IN JUNIOR LEAGUE

taken over the top spot in the to 147. Junior scoring race with a two- In the same round R. H. Simpoint edge over Bud Ratchford, onson (-35) defeated D. Owens During the past week he has (-40) with a score of 150-127. broken two scoring records. He Both players took a long time to scored 16 points and 8 field goals get started, and were only two in one game, breaking the for- or three points apart up to the mer marks of 15 and 7. This century mark. was done in a game with Gyros. In the semi-finals Neil Camwhere several game records were eron (playing 15 or no count) broken. Stone's scored 40 points, against A. M. Hurst (-30) needmost this season and the total ed only seven counts to secure points scored by both teams was his 150 points while his oppon-

8::15 Port Edward vs. Mor- Christoff of Stone's have scored one of the contestants in the 4 free throws in a game which final match. 9:15—Brownwoods vs. Savoy, is tops. This was done in a game | The only unplayed game in between the two teams in which the third round, J. Campbell 12 consecutive free throws were (-50) vs. W. J. Rance (x35) will

records of the top ten:

B. McChesney (S) 14 49 5 103 the final macth. B. Ratchford (65) 14 47 7 101 D. Bill (65) 13 43 4 90 H. Marshall (G) R. Lesieur (S) ... 15 36 13 85 S. Dumas (S) T. Holt (65) 14 32 3 67 R. Smith (HS) M. Webster (65) 9 29 5 63 F. Simundsun (HS) 14 17 10 44 Vancouver 3, Seattle 1

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Senior League Intermediate League Merchants Fashion F'tw'r Port Edward Morgan's Ladies' League Peoples High School Sweet Sixteen Junior League Stone's

15 49 26 124 ON WEDNESDAY

Good progress was made in Mansons, McMeekins vs. Amthe English billiard tournament at the Canadian Legion during the week-end and it is expected that the final match will be vs. Continentals. North Star vs. played on Wednesday evening.

In the second round, A. M. Hurst (-30) trailed V. G. Houston (x60) until the end of game and finally won a hard Bill McChesney of Stone's has fought match by a score of 150

62 which broke the former mark ent scored a total of 83. Cameron's breaks included 44, 24, 23 Simundson of High School and and 21 and his win makes him

be run off t onight and the win-Following are the individual ner will have to play R. H. Simonson in the semi-final to de- New Westminster 10, San GFGFTPts cide who will meet Cameron in Diego 6

15 27 5 59 (tie) 14 24 2 50 13 19 6 44

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Time-Table for Men "A" Five Pin League Schedule for Men's Five Pin "A" Bowling League is an-.429 nounced as follows:

- Brownwoods vs. Home Oil, Continentals vs. Ambassadors, Burns vs. Malkins, Mansons vs. Revellers, Morgans vs. Kilowatts, McMeekins vs .500 North Star

vs. Continentals vs. Ambassadors, Home Oil vs. McMeekins, Revellers vs. Brownwoods

Mar. 8-Brownwoods vs. Mc-Kilowatts vs. Revellers Mansons, Home Oil vs. North Star, Malkins vs Ambassadors, Burns vs. Contin-

Mar. 15-Malkins vs. North Star, Home Oil vs. Continentals, Kilowatts vs. Brownwoods, Morgans vs. Revellers. Burns vs. bassadors

Mar. 22-Burns vs. Morgans, Mansons vs. Brownwoods, Revellers vs. Home Oil, McMeekins Ambassadors, Malkins vs. Kilo-

Mar. 29 Revellers vs. Contin-Borns vs. North Star. Morgans vs. Ambassadors, Malkins vs. Brownwoods. Kilowatts McMeekins, Mansons vs.

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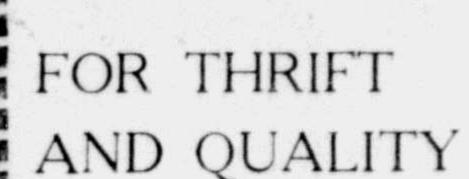
At a quiet wedging ceremony solemnized a few days ago by Rev. R. A. Wilson in the Manse of First United Church, Miss Jean Bellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bellis of New Masset Schubert of Ashcroft, formerly part of the evening. Winners of Prince Rupert.

Bellis, the bride wore a grey suit Nora Thompson with Ted Latch with her accessories and corsage and A. B Taft tallying high of carnations and lilies. Matron scores for the men. Dancing to of honor was Mrs. Norman Bel- music provided by Varfeldt's Orlis, whose costume was a blue chestra commenced at 10:30 and

Following the ceremony, a re- ners at whist. ception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bellis, Ambrose Avenue, where 40 friends offered felicitations to the newly married couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Schubert have taken up residence on Herman Arrivals 3treet. Mr. Schubert, who has lived here since boyhood, is engaged in fishing.

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Prince Rupert

Mr. and Mrs. E. Batt, Queen Charlotte City; J. Modin, Vancouver; M. H Thompson, Vancouver; J. Bendner, Vancouver; A. Sivik, Vancouver; K. Plummer, Vancouver; H. Nelson, New Westminster; L. Nelson, New Westminster; P. Rheault; Cumshewa; W. J. Neilly, Vancouver; H. St. Jean, Vancouver; R. Fletcher, Vancouver; F. Hubbard, Queen Charlotte City; N. O. Nelson, Vancouver; P. Brook- ginning gardeners are likely to field, Butedale; W. E. Damer, hear is: "Never work the soil Vancouver; W. Walanski, Cedar- when it is wet." They often have vale; Rev. J. A. Munro, Saska- to learn by their own experience toon.

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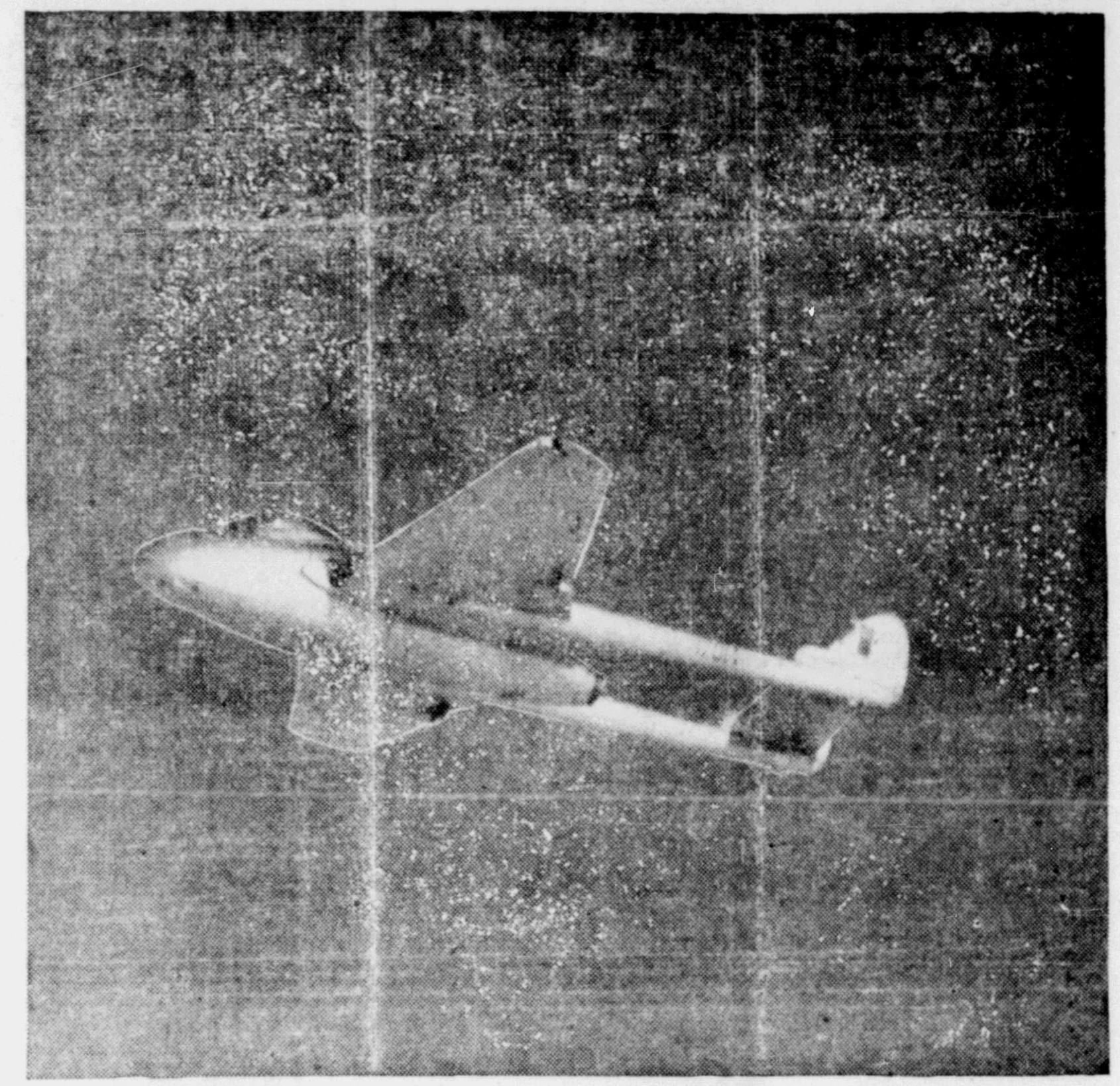
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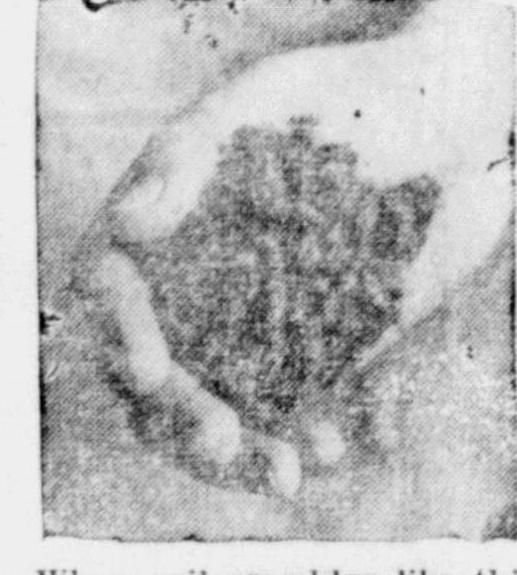


One of the first maxims bethe hard way, that it is difficult,

when the ground is neither too wet, nor too dry, and any garden task can be performed with maximum of benefit, so far as all absorbed. This will not be Spading, cultivating, sowing seed and transplanting seedlings all are tasks most easily

often impossible, to work most

soils when they are too dry.



When soil crumbles like this, it is just right to spade.

and efficiently performed when the soil is just right.

To determine this point requires neither practice nor experience. Just pick up a handful of the soil and pat it between the hands. If it makes a mudpie, the soil is too wet. But if it crumbles in your hand, and still s a little moist, then go right ahead with the operation you had planned.

The greatest harm caused by working soil too wet is cause



When soil makes a mud pie, it's too wet to work.

in the early spring by spading wet soil. Instead of loosening the soil, letting in the air, and preparing a good seed bed when roots will penetrate, this is likely to create clods which cannot be broken up all season. It is much better to wait until the soil is ready, even though it may delay planting quite a while.

Sandy soils dry out more rapidly than those containing considerable clay; but they are often even harder than the clay when they get too dry. And the heaviest clay can be worked with comparative ease, and will spade, when it is slightly moist, but not wet enough to be sticky.



SHIPS AND

quitlam, Capt. John Boden, arworking the soil is concerned, to receive her annual overhaul

Catala to the Coquitlam.

Two liners of the British Col- ago. umbia Coast Steamship Service of Canadian Pacific Railways will be in port late this afternoon. At 4:30 p.m. the Princess Adelaide, Capt. Fred McGraw, is arriving from Vancouver, Ocean Falls and other coastal points and will sail at 10 p.m. on her return south. The Princess Norah, Capt. Graham Hughes, is due at 5 o'clock from Skagway and other Alaska points and will sail a couple of hours later for Vancouver.

A major fish deal, with a bearing on the Europeon food siutation, was recently an- For Alaskanounced. This was the signing Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert of a contract between the New- 12 midnight. foundland Fisheries Board and From Alaskathe United States to supply Thursday—ss Prince Rupert, 8 45,000,000 pounds of pickled-p.m.

Returning to service after split herring for the American his home in Alberta after spendhaving been off the run since occupation zone in Germany, ing two weeks holiday with his Christmas, Union steamer Co- Value of the order is \$2,700,000. sister and brother-in-law

rived in port at 8:30 last eve- | A coast fisherman named Vicning from Vancouver and way- tor E. Erickson who, when first points, sailing at 1 a.m. for Alice missed in December 1946 was TERRACE KIN Arm, Stewart and other nor-living in Vancouver, is now prethern points whence she is due sumed dead in British Columbia back here tomorrow morning to Supreme Court Chambers. He There is a point in between sail at 1:30 p.m. on her return wast last heard of when he left south. The Catala, which has Cascade Harbor, Smith's Inlet., been on the Namu-Butedale- in rough weather in December, Prince Rupert - Alice Arm run 1946. The missing man's will a minimum of exertion and a during the absence of the Co- leaves \$1,400 to a niece, Agda quitlam, is now to be withdrawn Kandal, in Alameda, California.

ly repaired and renovated. The presided. latter vessel had been aground Toast to the King and to words of thanks and apprecia-

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Thursday—ss Prince Rupert al president. 11:15 p.m.

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Sunday—ss Catala 4 p.m. Monday—ss Princess Louise

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Friday—ss Cardena, midnight.



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At the Women's Institute meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Stevenson Thursday with Mrs. H. Philip in the chair, routine business was conducted and there was a "Bring and Buy Sale," which added to the funds on hand. It was decided to ask each member to knit a 12 by 12 inch square of i 4-ply wool on number 9 needles to make up into an afghan to send to Europe. The sum of \$5 was subscribed to the Solarium in Vancouver. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Dourkson left for Vancouver on Saturday's train.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson left for their home in Prince Rupert on Friday's train.

Prince Rupert on Friday morning's train for medical attention for his hands which had been badly frozen. W. Warner had a few ribs

quietly at home now. Jim Brickley was a visitor to

George Anderson is now taking the mails to and from the station, relieving Sam Kirkaldy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnett. on and daughter-in-law of Mrs H. Spencer, are now occupying the Spencer farm at Braun's Island until Mr. Barnett is completely recovered in health.

Walter Plater, brother of Mrs. Harry King, left last week for Terrace.

Founder's Day Observed-Fine Record of Activity Reviewed

TERRACE - The Kinsmen handle. It takes four hours to Club members entertained their paint one of the smaller birds. in Vancouver. Capt. Boden, The steamer Lady Cynthia, wives and friends at a jolly din- | C. J. Norrington, another ity singing was a Chief Engineer Fred Smith, Union Steamships, has left her ner meeting at the Silver Tip guest, thanked the Kinsmen, in closing the evening Purser A. W. Robinson and most gulf coast schedule for a three Cafe last Thursday evening, the the name of the Civic Centre ment was the show of the other regular officers weeks overhaul and her place is occasion being the celebration executive, for their support of of parades in Ten have transferred over from the taken by SS. Lady Cecelia, new- of Founder's Day. Jack McLeod the Civic Centre

> in Buccaneer Bay some time Founder Al Rogers were pro- tion for the fine work the club posed. Brock Norberg gave a very interesting talk on Kinsmanship and the beginning of the movement which is wholly Canadian. The Founders' message was

Monday-ss Princess Louise 10 read, also one from Cy Day, district governor of Kinsmen, and Tuesday-ss Catala 1:30 p.m one from Jack Ramsay, nation-

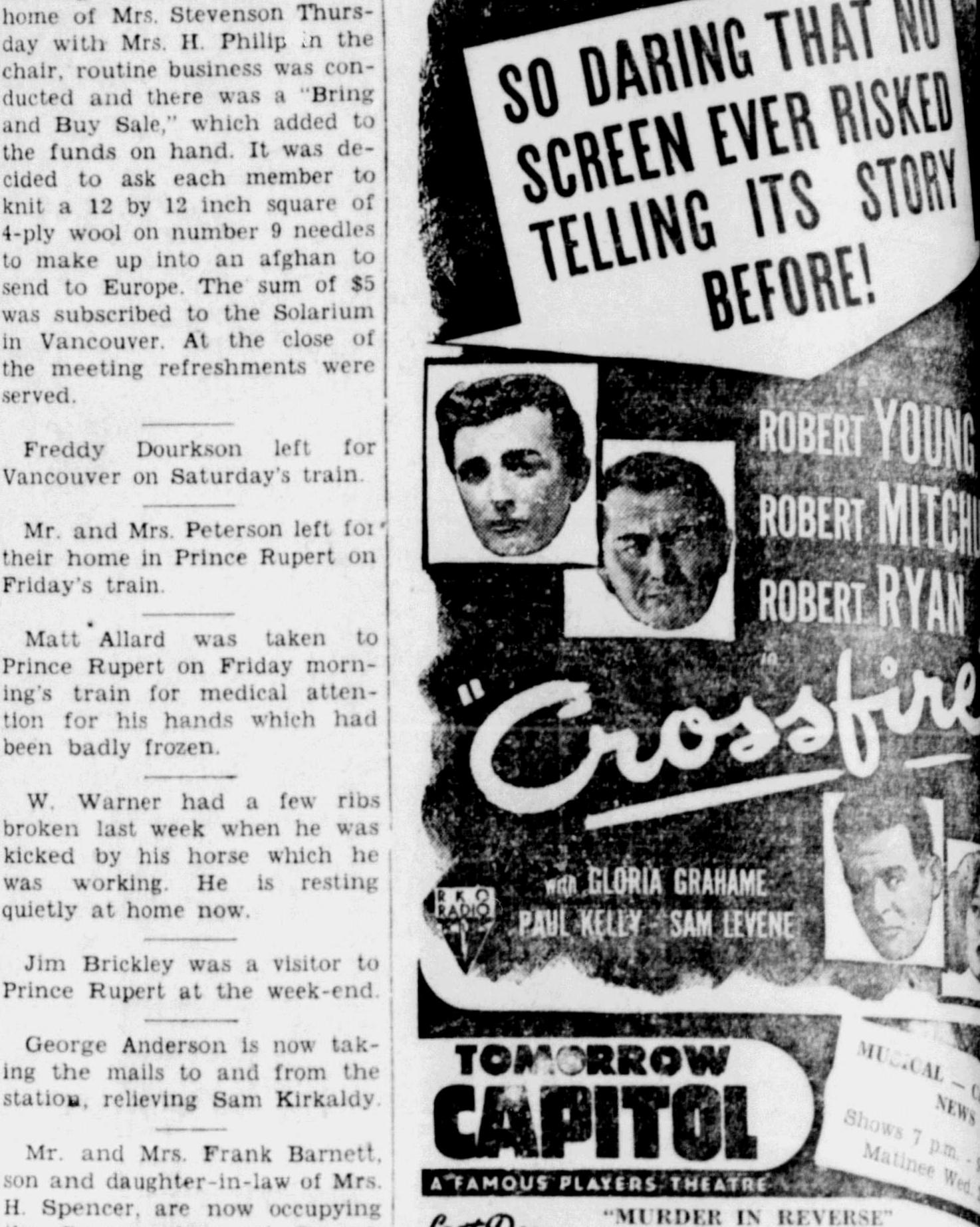
Mrs. Llyod Johnstone and Mrs. Mel Peek-Vout sang as a duet "The Serenade of the Bells." Each of the ladies gave a short speech or, failing that, Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert had to pay a forfeit. Of the four ladies chosen as giving the best

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speech, Mrs. C. J. Norrington's was doing for the work name was picked from the hat town. as prize-winner.

and "MAN WHO DARED"

Frank Gavan, as guest speaker, described the beginning his lucrative hobby, the whittling and painting of wild birds He had some exquisite examples on display all of which had been ordered by a prominent sportsman in Vancouver. Native alder and birch are used. Starting only three years ago, there now such a demand for his models that his hobby is fast becoming more than he can

Jeff Lambly also had a few

The president states the past year \$1100 b

proceeds of the May Mr 1 carnivals. This year working for a swimming In connection with

Gavan offered one The Skeena Ma

and Kinsmen are

During the evening

past two years.





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