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Daily Delivery

amber Spurs Council To Action On Power

Call On Power any To Carry Out 2 ment Obligations

Alleged-Would Demand Immediate dequate Development-Technical Advice Urged

that the Northern British Columbia ad defaulted on its twenty-five year frannent of 1929 to supply the Corporation zens of Prince Rupert at all times with at and power they require and to main: nable surplus to meet increased demands,

The Chamber of Commerce

Many Attend

"The resolution asks us to de-

er project, recently announced,

posed that the ests of an adequate water supable surplus of eliminated. electric power for Approximately 40 citizens jam-

med the rear of city council chambers, no doubt attracted by the prospect of the current hotly debated power situation. indertake further D. Thain of the Prince Rupert Chamber Commerce resolutions most biting of the wwo presented last night, Mayor Rudderham started the wall rolling by declaring that some of the demands evident such in the resolution had been dealt obtain with.

a clare the Northern B. C. Power power Company in default," said the ation of the city. Mayor, "but later it states nother further pro- ing can be done until the comcity council that pany squares itself". The Mayor taken with refer- referred to the final clause of company's peti- resolutions which stated, "That lewal of franchist in any event, no action be taken il the council is with reference to the Company's any and all ex-petition until the city Council es of the agree- is satisfied that any and all exen remedied, that isting breaches of the agreement of the city ment have been remedied . . Answering the claim that city to "Require the company to undertake further development as

Chamber at the would be carried out." the council) for a short time. "He were former council men. resolution

new industries in ue," Ald. Glassey strongly de-



(Continued page 6)

Doreen Snowdy of Lynn Lake, Man., was chosen the North at the annual Northern Manitoba Trapin The Pas, Man. Miss Snowdy is shown above with machuk who is wearing seven wolf tails on his hat. Queen is a stagent at Lynn Lake. (C. P. Photo)

VANCOUVER MILDER

VANCOUVER-For the first time since December 29 the overnight temperature in Vancouver rose above 40 degrees last night.

SWEETBRIAR CASUALTY WHITEHORSE, Y. T. - A Western Canada Army officer is reported to be the first severe casualty in Exercise Sweetbriar. Lt. J. W. D. Lewis of Calgary was caught Sunday night between a snowmobile and a jeep. He is reported in serious condition at miltary hospital

considers that the company's To Celebrate proposed diesel generated pow- To Celebrate of the city and that, in the inter- Victoria Day

hydro- pert, the use of water from is proceeding with plans for a Woodworth Lake, source of the bang-up May 24 celebration this ture needs, pro- city's water supply, should be year with May Queen, children's parade and sports to be featured and special prizes for the day including an Austin car, refrigerator and electric stove.

> Stan Saville is heading the committee for the day with chairman of sub-committees as follows: After readisg by City Clerk H.

Sports-W. S. Noble Refreshments - Harry Swaf-Floats and May Queen-C. Bar-

Prizes-William Long Parade-R. E. Montador Dance-John Good.

Vancouver's Hard Winter Is Ending

The tough winter in Vancouver appears to be breaking up, according to arrivals from the southern city during the past few days. Snow has pretty well disappeared. However, memories of the southern city's grim council has been remiss in fail- experiences as 1950 opened will long remain.

A heavy snowstorm appeared provided in the said agreement," in Vancouver late one after-Mayor Rudderham bluntly stated | noon and, throughout the evenhe could not see how the council ing caused all kinds of traffic had been remiss. In regards to difficulties. Busses were delayed further power development, ex- while some had to suspend serplained the Mayor. "We've been | vice. Street car travel became assured by the company this irregular and automobiles had their own troubles. Winds for notables. "We have not been remiss," developed, adding deep drifts to hundered Algerman H. F. Glas- the job of trying to reach home sey. "We have only been here (on on foot.

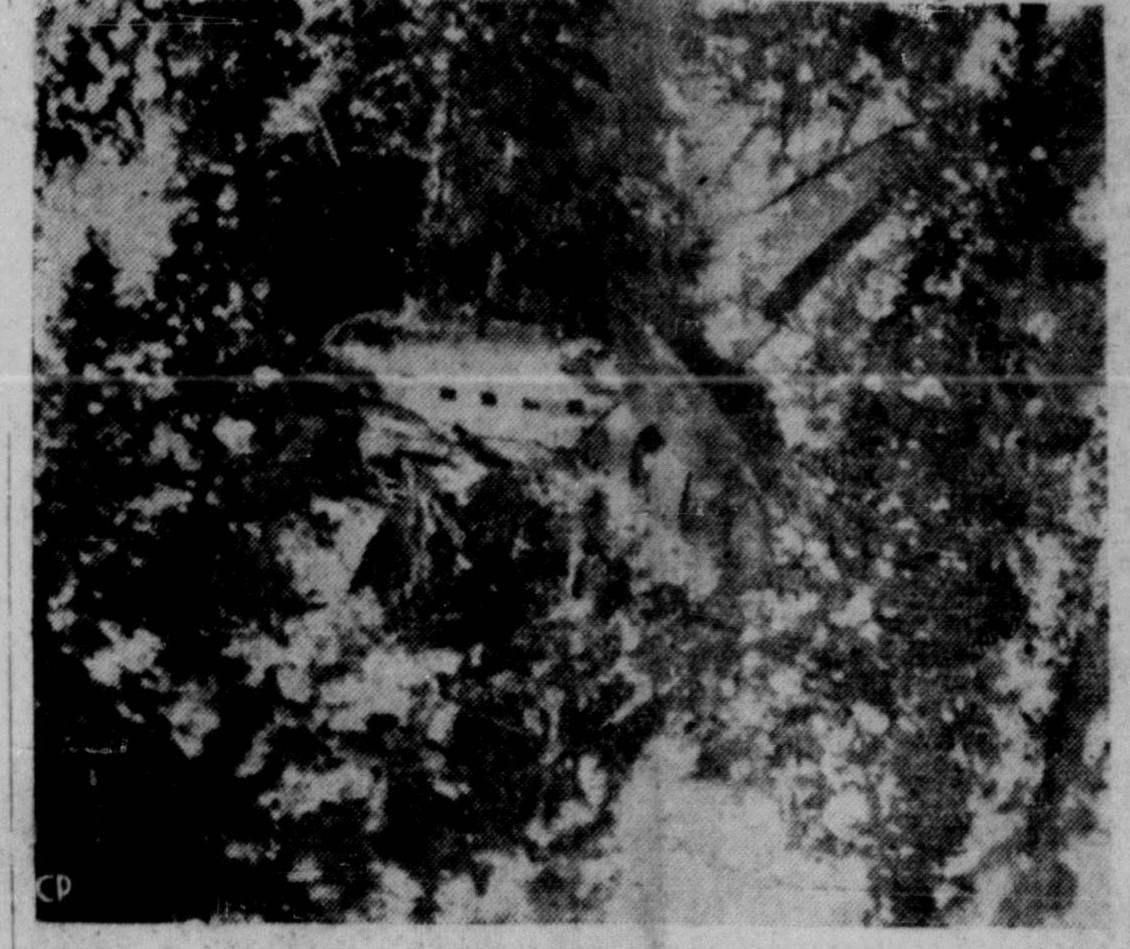
The blizzard was at its worst pointed out that some present about the same time that thou-Chamber of Commerce members for the day and under normal T. Norton Youngs agreed we conditions could ride to where opinion that lit- were remiss . . he was on this ever they lived. But this was g, had been done council. We were probably only not so easy that memorable ment and of that building on Third Aven- was from eight to ten inches.

y had had ample The resolution also blamed the Prince Rupert Gyro Club will the likelihood of council for not immediately deal- be holding its weekly luncheon rage, the ing with the power shortage tomorrow in addition to dinner dance in the evening the steamer Prince George.

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

Bayonne	12.00
Bralorne 9.25 B. R. Con .02 B. R. X00 Cariboo Quartz 1.25 Congress New .20 Hedley Mascot .20 Pacific Eastern .05 Pend Oreille 5.50 Pioneer 3.40 Premier Border .03	
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Reno	}
Sheep Creek 1.1:	3
Silbak Premier3"	734
Taku River	2
Vananda	1
Salmon Gold	6
Spud Valley	4

Regular Meeting of the Deep



TOUGH SPOTTING-This photo of the wreekage of a Dakota aircraft shows the difficulty of spotting crashes from the air. This Dakota, almost obscured by trees and snow, crashed while seeking a U.S.A.F. transport that has been missing since Jan. 26 with 44 persons aboard. The first time the R.C.A.F. photography plane flew to the scene of the Dakota crash on a Yukon mountain top equired forthwith ply for the city of Prince Ru- Prince Rupert Kinsmen's Club the crew was unable to find the wreckage.

THE LEGISLATURE OPENS-

Victoria Settles Down

Usual Whoop-la But Some of Brilliance Lacking As Another House Gets Under Way

by J. K. NESBITT

VICTORIA-The fanfare and whoop-la connected with a legislative opening are over for another year and M. L. A.'s have started their annual talkfest. The Throne Speech debate will go on for two weeks. Then will come the budget, followed by the budget debate in which everybody will make speeches

all over again. Next on the prosion in preparation for the gen- flamboyant and amusing. eral election of last June.

stood on the stone steps lead- make newspaper news. ing into the Buildings. The gen-

the House had elected one. was duly done and Mrs. Hodges though he'll be 71 next month: hurried away to her suite to don her black robes and tricon hat. when she re-entered the chamber ber there was a stir and a buzz Big Robbery for never before had been seen in these parts - or anywhere In 10101110 else, for that matter-a woman

in the robes of Speaker. Government House where mem- Police said Stephen, an official bers and distinguished guests of the Lebanese Society, claimed circuits for a trial period ending at noon tomorrow. By then, it

a new low for recent years.

Gargrave was a power in legis- in at 1:55 Wednesday morning. water level there.

gram is estimates when mem- lative debate. He was tireless bers will vote more the \$100,000, and quick of mind and tongue. 900 for the public service. After He could trip up the government that will be legislation. There on many subjects and could alwon't be much this year. All ways be depended on to snipe the big work was done last ses- away in a delaying action, both

Winch and his little band will The blue carpeted, marble pil- need have to work hard, use lared chamber of the law- every tactic at their command makers was packed like a tin it they are to make any impresof sardines and just as hard to sion on the overwhelmingly get into on opening day. Crowds strong government benches and

The new Legislature may eral public had to rubber neck show up some new brilliance in there, the inside being reserved detate. It's doubtful, through. Old-time political observers re-There was the usual make- gret that the day of brilliance believe. His Honor the Lieuten- in debate seems gone. They like up by the Prince Rupert Public city by plane Monday after a ant-Governor, in his Courit uni- to recall the scraps H. G. T. School Board for 1950 is \$238,- business trip to Vancouver. Acform, Prived in a Government Perry and Mrs. Dorothy Steeves 664.90, it was announced at a companying him to the city was House limousine and was greeted used to get into. Those two were meeting of city council Monday H. M. Wilgus of New York, assands of workers were through by Premier Johnson, in cut- masters of debate. They know night. Estimated revenue is \$88,- sistant chief engineer of the Celaway coat. The Lieutenant- their classics, could quote from 126.42 and tax requirements are anese Corporation of America and air force aides, entered the ancient sayings fit the present 971.01 was carried over from last official company business for chamber and expressed surprise day. Dr. G. M. Weir and Mrs. year. Corporation to remiss in allowing the erection night. The snowfall on the level to learn there was no Speaker. Grace MacInnis, too, were sure chamber and not return until numble of tongue. And no more will be heard of that wonderful she hadn't the fantest idea she "Duff" was there on opening would get the Legislature's day, hail and hearty and every Hodges be elected speaker. This shim and boyish looking as ever.

TORONTO-Naiffe Stephen, 40. Mrs. Banks, the wife of the told police he was robbed of Lieutenant - Governor had to \$11,800 in the mid-town Dundas two weeks. leave early, slipping out a back Square section yesterday. He said door, for she had to have a final he had brought the money from

to have been tied with rope by All was fuss and feathers, the thieves who confronted him good fellowship and greeting on in his office. Two husky menthis opening day. The bicker- were standing behind the door as ing and fighting will come later he entered. Stephen told police though there won't be as much they used telephone wire to tie as usual since the Opposition him to a chair. Two handkerhas been cut to seven members chiefs were stuffed into his

U.S. Bomber Down In Sound

Chrysler Peace Talks Are Held

DETROIT-More peace talks in the Chrysler strikes were scheduled for today but neither side was optimistic. Negotiation teams for Chrysler Corporation and the United Automobile Workers (CIO) have met twice since most of Chryslers 89,000 hourly-rated workers walked out Jan. 25 in pension dispute. Neither of the earlier peace sessions, held for a return to work.

Union Heads Heard Here

tives visited Prince Rupert Trades Vancouver Island. and Labor Council at its regular the delegates. They were William Wilson, international represent- Metlakatla Winsative of the American Federation of Labor; William Page of the Carpenters' Union and James Mc-

Millan of the Machinists' Union. Mr. Wilson addressed the meeting on Union organization and stated that the International Federation of Free Trade Unions had been formed last year. The objective was to lift wage and living standards in all countries to secure full employment everywhere, and to co-ordinate the defence of all free trade unions.

Mr. Page spoke on the building of the Union to the formation of a provincial council and establishing standard provincial agreement with Columbia Cellulose in the near future.



A.M. will be held in the Masonic Temple on Wednesday, February 15th, 1950 at 2:15 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a funeral service for our late brother Robert Gordon. Members of Tyee lodge and sojourning brethren are invited to likan tonight.

W. D. VANCE, Secretary

B-36 Forced To "Ditch" In Stormswept Waters

Numerous Surface Vessels and Aircraft Already Engaged in Widespread Search-17 on Board

A crippled B-36 bomber, with seventeen men on board, is believed to be down today in Queen Charlotte Sound about 200 miles south of Prince Rupert. week apart, produced any basis The six-engined plane was last heard from at 2.54 a.m. when it radioed that one engine ws afire and the pilot contemplated "ditching" in the water.

Three International representa- Hardy on the northern tip of in severe icing. Instrument and

monthly meeting and addressed flight from Eielson. United let down through overcast to loose ice."

Canadians Felt Effects of

katla by a score of 66 to 48.

around the midnight hour. The Prince Rupert boys felt the to be unable to move into Queen effects of the strenuous trip. Charlotte Sound from Namu Jeff David of Metlakatla was owing to strong southeast gale. high scorer with 19. Ray Spring,

confidence that it would be able to take the Metlakatlans in the High second game tomorrow night.

at the Columbia Cellulose Conipany construction project on Estimated expenditure drawn Watson Island, returned to the

He said he would leave the of themselves, scholars both, ELECTRIC FAMINE ENDS-

Mrs. Nancy Hodges, all this old coiner of original phrases, time, was sitting in her place, looking quite innocent, as if cays come in duller mould. But would get the Legislature's day, hail and hearty and every highest position. The preliminaries were duly gone through. The Premier moved that Mrs. In the Premier moved that Mrs. Showery conditions will prevail along the northern coast. In the Hodges be elected speaker. This sum and boyish looking as ever

Following a three-foot rise in the water level behind the dam at Falls River, Prince Rupert's prin- gions tomorrow. cipal source of hydro-electric supply, the Northern British Columbia Power Co. today lifted the restric- warning continued. Variable tions on the use of electrical power for commercial lottes today. Elsewhere cloudy and domestic purposes which have been on for over with showers. Cloudy entire re-

Service has been restored to .--a twenty-four hour basis on all As the run-off at Falls River has Atom Secrets developed sufficiently, as a result of milder weather of the

LONDON-Atom scientists last few days, to take care of the three governments decided today row. At Port Hardy 37 and 45. situation without further cur- against any public statement on Sandspit, Prince Rupert 35 and a top secret huddle at Britain's 42. Meantime, the Power Company atomic laboratory in Harwell. The is keeping the dry dock steam scientists, representing Canada. plant operating to full capacity. Britain and the United States. BOY SCOUTS CONCERT Opposition Leader Harold Due to late connections at Jas- Power drawn from Woodworth wound up a four-day conference Sea Fishermen's Union, will be Winch is going to have no easy per, tonight's train from the east Lake is being kept at a mini- on what new atomic information held Tuesday, February 14th. time of it. Last June's election will be three hours and forty mum to protect the city's water should be released and what 7:00 p.m. Members please at- wiped out his chief lieutenant, minutes late in arriving. Sched- supply until there has been sub- should be withheld. The confertend. It is important. (1t) Bert Gargrave of Mackenzie uled to arrive at 10:15, it will be stantial improvement in the ence was the fourth of a period-

Seventeen surface craft and 34

The plane is equipped with life

A provincial police officer at

Provincial police boat P.M.L.

Port Hardy expressed fear that

Planes and ships are speeding to the scene and many are al- States air force base near Fairready there today conducting an banks, to Carswell base near extensive search. The scene is Fort Worth, Texs, said in its last about 125 miles north of Port distress message: "At 17,000 feet

engine trouble. One engine on The big bomber, on a training fire. Severe emergency. Going to

planes had joined the search by noon today, the Canadian destroyer Cayuga is due at the scene at 8 o'clock tonight. A naval scow, for helicopter use, is a !so being brought north. rafts and emergency equipment.

Rough Trip to Annette Island the B-3 could "not last a min-

ute" in the heavy seas which are KETCHIKAN (Special to Daily being lashed by a 40 mile gale. News)-Prince Rupert Jets lost Rev. S. Kinley, misionary and the first game of their Alaska postmaster at Aiyansh in Naas tour last night to New Metla- Valley, north of here, reported to Terrace today that he had heard

The game followed a rough an aircraft circle over there about trip north in a southeast gale 2 o'clock this morning and then from Ketchikan to the Annette pass on. Island village and it was played 17 of Ocean Falls is understood

for Prince Rupert, was a close

second with 18. Other scorers were Arney 6,
Holkestad 5, Davis 4, Scherk 4,
Don Scherk 1, Flaten 8, Sunberg Tsimpsean Lodge No. 58 A.F. & Holkestad 5, Davis 4, Scherk 4, Don Scherk 1, Flaten 8, Sunberg

> The Rupert team expressed The Canadians play in Ketch- Low

C. H. Klotz, project engineer

THE WEATHER

Wednesday, February 15, 1950

12:27

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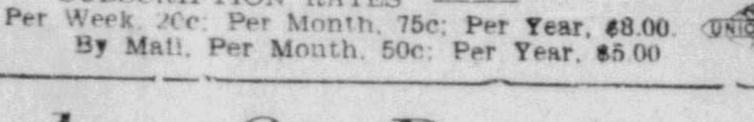
SYNOPSIS

South easterly gales lashed at the northern B.C. coast overnight as another Pacific storm moved over the Queen Charlottes. Rain is general over the coast this morning although the southern sections reported only governor flanked by navy, army the Greek scholars and make \$150,537.48. A surplus of \$2,- who will remain in the city on light falls. Still another system is developing about six hundred miles southwest of Vancouver Island this morning. Gale warnings wer issued last evening for exposed coastal waters and southeasterly winds of gale force are now expected to dealong the southern coast until this second storm goes through. with scattered rainshowers spreading into the central re-

FORECAST North Coast Region - Gale gion tonight with rain beginning overnight. Cloudy with showers tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly (20 mph) except southeast (35 mph) along the mainland today, increasing to southeast (40) entire region overnight. Winds southwest 25 tomorrow Lows tonight and highs tomor-

Civic Centre

Friday, Feb. 17th - 8:00 p.m. Please note time



Chamber On Power

HE PRINCE RUPERT Chamber of Commerce, in a comprehensive and forthright resolution suggesting action to be taken by the city council with respect to the Northern British Columbia Power Co. in the current power failure, has not minced matters. It is a forceful and legal sounding document, which summarizes, we would say, the existing popular line of opinion of an indignant community which has suffered extensively in many ways as a result of the long shortage of electricity.

Without appearing to pass judgment upon the technical and legal aspects of the situation which has arisen, we would say that the Chamber of Commerce has rendered a real service to the community in this dissertation upon the power situation. It has brought clarification to the search for an early and permanent rectification of a situation many aspects of which has been confused by indignant discussion.

WHO IS STEADFAST?

△ S LATE as last year, Klaus Fuchs continued to / 1 deliver atom bomb secrets to Soviet Russia. Since has arrest he stated in his defence that he has a "split personality." In other words he might be described as a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

A trusted and valued servant of the British government and already a man of brilliant scientific attainments. Fuchs committed betrayals This is nothing new in international affairs. It is not uncommon in wars.

Not long ago it became known that Russian party's name, and that it revert does in Prince Rupert. In thirty ular monthly meeting of the agents in Canada had secured from certain persons in the employment of the government, highly con- ago, it might have helped. Some that goes for the water works, fidential data.

It all goes to show that to look for a hundred direction. percent fidelity at all times and by everybody, is perhaps a little too much to expect. Unfortunate, yet there it is

ROBERT GORDON

V/E WILL REMEMBER our good friend, the W late Robert Gordon, for his unbounded optim ism and contagious good cheer. Like the rest of us he had had his ups and downs, and he did a lot of physical suffering too, but he always saw the bright side and radiated happiness. Good times or bad, he was never downhearted and his hundreds of friends went to his store as much to get a tonic of his perpetual enthusiasm as to buy his goods. If he was ever pessimistic or critical, it was mighty few people who e ver knew it.

"Bob" Gordon can be rated as one of Prince Eupert's "good" citizens and, as such, he will be greatly missed. He was one of those outstanding Governor of the Bank of Canada. personalities who soon won not only the respect but the affectionate esteem of all with whom he came in contact whether in business or socially.

Generous and sympathetic by nature, he did much in a quiet way to advance the interests of the city and his loss will be widely mourned.

DOUKHOBORS

OUKHOBORS have solemnly sworn that never again will they be trouble makers. Time alone will tell how far this can be believed:

Of the total that came to this country from Russia, long before the revolution, it cannot be saidby any means that all required attention from the police authorities although their peculiar practices were new in Canada. It may be said that a proportion, who were capable agriculturists, developed into good settlers.

Nevertheless, among some, difficulties kept cropping up from time to time and if these present malcontents do as they say they will, Canada will be rewarded for her patience and forbearance. These people, different in many ways, have shown that they can be a worthwile part of the population, if they want to, and the Dominion has the right to expect that now is the time to "want to."

IT WON'T BE LONG

T-WON'T BE LONG NOW! Zero has returned to where it belongs. Snow is gradually and decently disappearing. The air has more of a familiar softness, and the murmur of occasional rain, seems akin to the voice of a friend you've missed for a while. ...

Yes, it won't be so very long now. This wallowing through slush, this estimating the width of the deep looking pool, this being splashed by a swift moving car, this slipping, sliding and stamping, this disappearance of a loose rubber-all the little annovances that tire and sour-will fade away as days lengthen and the business of rationing is promptly relegated to permanent exile.



SWEETBRIAR CONFERENCE-Canadian and U.S. officers study a map of the Alaska highway as they complete plans at Whitehorse, Y.T., for Exercise Sweethrian in which joint Canadian-U.S. forces will attempt to dislodge an "enemy" attacking from Alaska. Left to right are: Col. G. Mc-Collum, U.S. army; Brig-Gen. G. C. Stewart, U.S. army: Air Commodore Martin Costello, R.C.A.F., Edmonton. (C. P. Photo)

Ray Reflects... and Reminisces

In future, the Japanese fish- In more than 50 below zero ing fleet will not be found in sizeable army started, Sunday British Columbia waters. That's midnight, to stand off another not going to cause any serious army that had "invaded" Alaska disappointment on this side of and started pushing south. The the Pacific.

recommended at the recent antive." Had this been done years haul is undou tedly needed-and was held last week. folks have been hinting "prog- the power works, the housing ress" was more in the opposite works and our own works.

Terrace is to stage a "Klondike some of the modernized and cultivated beards look distinctly "Miss Legion" ter in which to wangle whiskers, anyway. Thoroughly developed facial foliage can be a shield against bitter gales, splashes of rain and snow, and Terrace has had plenty of each.

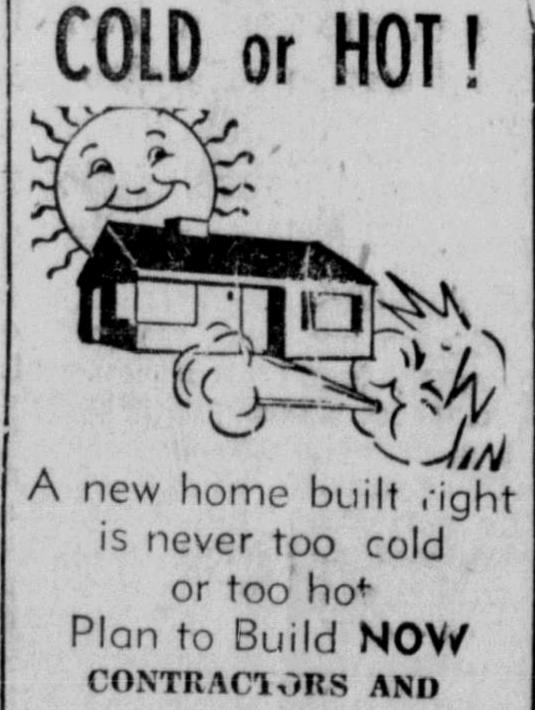
Like every city, Vancouver has unsolved murders. The press offers substantial cash rewards for "tips." Some one knows. And what of the passing of time? Is and Beauty Contest. it harder or easier on conscience

Annual Report

OTTAWA-Graham F. Towers said in his annual report that there was a sharp contrast between the trends of the Canadian and United States economics in 1949. The report was presented to Finance Minister Abbott.

Mr. Towers said that changes in United States business conditions normally exercise a very strong influence on the Canadian situation. In the report, Mr. Towers said how Canada had not been affected by a recession in the United States during the first half of 1949. at said that one of the reasons why Canada was not affected was the fact that the recession was of short duration. Any recession over a lone, period would affect Canada.

How I Subdued Wild Fiery Itch-



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SMITHERS-Miss Verna Oulton, popular seventeen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Oulton of Smithers, will represent the Canadian Legion of Smithers. when she competes against other locally sponsored beauties for the "Miss Smithers" title on March 17 at the Junior Chamber of Commerce's St. Patrick's Day Dance

Miss Oulton two years ago was voted Flag Day Queen by the Smithers Elks and last year was one of the pretty drum majorettes who led the colorfu! Fall Fair Parade at Smithers.

If chosen as "Miss Smithers," Miss Oulton will then compete for the title "Miss Northern B.C." at the "Spring Frolic of 1950" to be held at Smithers on May 4 and 5 under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Contestants for this contest are being entered from numerous points throughout North and Central British Columbia.



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JOHNNY'S

Ah, for the breath of spring! Really don't know myself if the weather we are presently enjoying is Spring. Laden but melting snow and rushing, gurgling streams of water take me back to the prairies. To someone who has never stepped outside the borders of this vast province, the pure unadulterated spirit of this season cannot be truly captured.

Many advantages exist by living on the prairies. When spring escends, there is the uncontrollable urge to travel but not mor than the happy moment of throwing away the burdensome weight of long flannels. Of course, Prince Rupert residents can say a prairie winter has been experienced, and when the mild air and rain came, even prairiemen enjoyed themselves.

Many souls from Saskatche wan and Alberta came to B.C. for winter. And literally speaking, they sure did, Arriving here with a raincoat, I looked forward to warm, rain infested days when a heavy winter over coat is but a dream. After little while my dream arrived

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Labor Council

Council also had its say on the current power situation in a letter; read at last night's coun cil meeting, which urged the council not to consider a new campaign will last a week and franchise with the Northern Britthere may be moments when it, ish Columbia Power Co. until it The Progressive Conservative will be tougher than the real is satisfied that the power com-Association of London (Ont.) thing though not at mess time. pany has lived up to the terms nual meeting that the word "Pro- Time slips past faster than of the existing franchise. The gressive" be dropped from the many of us realize. It certainly resolution was passed at the regto its historic title "Conserva- or forty years a general over- Trades and Labor Council which

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and things are back to normal again-except perhaps the citizens' tempers which hold some sort of grudge against a some sort of power company. We can now all happily view our roads again, but drivers no doubt were content to keep them covered. If that was only possible during the tourist season. Not that the ging JACKETS roads are in bad shape, mind you, because you do not hear everyone uttering foul words-

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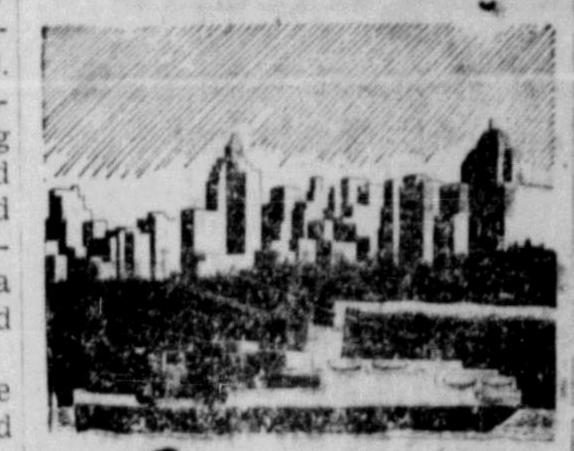
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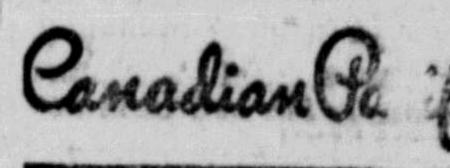
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ing to the city on tonight's train from a week's trip to Prince George on official duties.



sociation, General meeting, day, Feb. 15 at 8 p. m. Initiation. Common lounge Civic Centre. Thursday Feb. 16, 8 p. m. (39)

Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderson enue at Seventh Street Wednessailed aboard the Princess Norah day 8:15 sharp Members please Monday noon with members of attend. the Prince Rupert Jets to witness the city team meet the Ketchikan

two calls over the week-end. At night's train from Southbank will 11:20 p.m. Saturday, Stella Brown be Mrs. Wallace Antilla, daughof Kitkatla was taken from Cow ter of deceased. The funeral Bay to General Hospital. Mrs. J. service will take place here to-G. Viereck was taken to hospital morrow afternoon with interfrom her residence in the In- ment at Terrace on Thursday. lander Hotel at 5:45 p.m. Sunday.

Aged Resident Passes Here

Street, died in General Hospital at the hospital for some time pri-Friday after a long illness. She or to her death. Friday after a long illness. She or to her death. was 75 years old.

John Brentzen who was killed in Port Simpson. November 28 last year.

three sons, Henry Reld, Port Es- Undertakers. sington, Paul Brentzen, city, and Walter W. Brentzen of Vancou-

Mrs. Reid was born at Port February 15. Simpson, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peter Brentzen. She lived in Port Simp-

The funeral took place this takers. Rev. L. G. Sieber offici- members. ated. Interment took place in may have same by ap- Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers plying at Daily News and pay- were Jack McNeill, Harold Ness. (ti) Alfred Wilson, James Flewin, W. S. Bacon and George Moore.

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H. R. Thorsteinsson of the im- Orthepedic Shoes by Savage migration department is return- for children. Fashion Footwear.

W. D. Vance, after a trip south to attend a magistrate's conven-Regular Moose tion, returned to the city aboard Meeting, Tuesday the Princess Norah Monday

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had to be torn up to make ne- Community Ratepayers As- S. O. N. Meeting on Wednes-

• Women of the Moose meeting in new moose 'remple, First Ac-

Jack Gordon, brother of the late Robert Gordon, arrived in the city by air this afternoon City ambulance responded to from Calgary. Arriving on to-

Death Takes Young Woman

Barbara Eleanor Dudoward, 23. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Well known resident of this ci-for the past 15 years, Mrs away in Miller Bay Hospital Many Friends Mary Jane Reid, 334 Thompson Thursday. She nad been a patient

In addition to her parents, she

Announcements

Card tournament,

Hall, February 16. tre, Feb 17.

afternoon at 2:30 from the Gren- Centre Auditorium, Friday March Pallbearers were J. Green, M. C. Strand, and members of her ver; A. Mearn, Sandspit; J. Robville Court Chapel of B. C. Under- 3rd at 8:15 p.m. Tickets from

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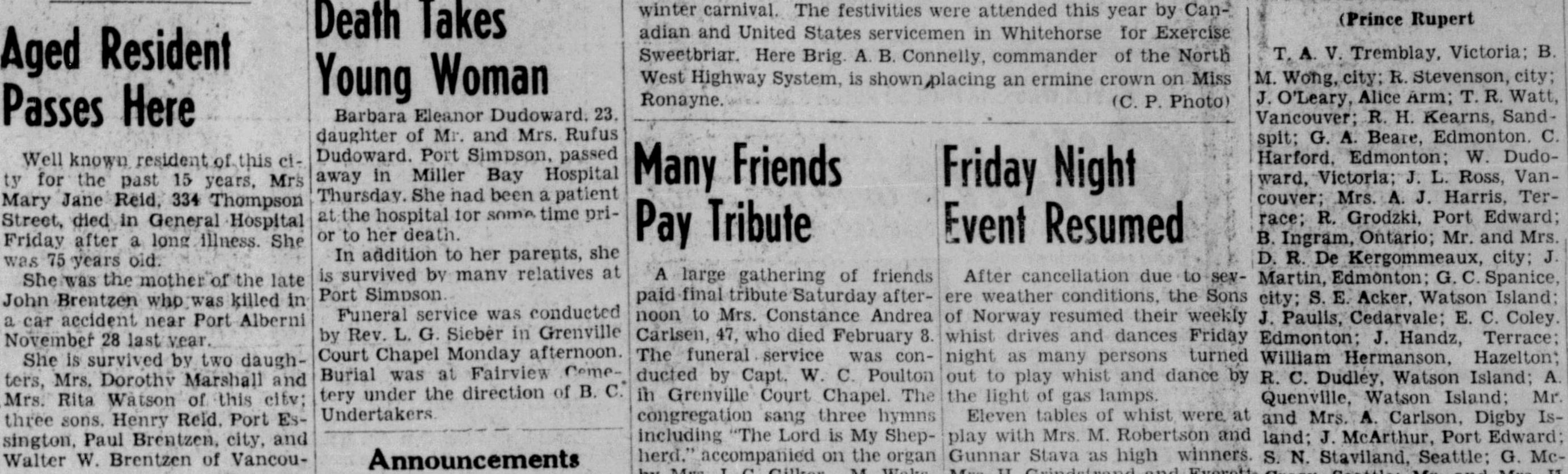
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Canadian Legion Card party by Mrs. J. C. Gilker. M. Waks- Mrs. H. Grindstrand and Everett Crary, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. H. dale also spoke and, following Helgerson took second prizes. J. Reid, Port Essington; A. G. completion of Capt. Poulton's Knut Slatta was winner in a ham Brown, Vancouver; A. L. Gray, message, Major Mrs. J. Chambers, raffle. Following the card play- Vancouver; R. Campbell, Van-Salvation Army, closed the serv- ing. members and friends danced couver; Mrs. G. E. Abbott and Boy Scout Concert, Civic Cen- ice with prayer. At the Fairview until 2 a.m. to the music of Mike children, Butedale; Mr. and Mrs. Cemetery graveside, the congre- Colussi and his accordion. Shrine Band Concert, Civic gation sang "Son of My Soul." | Convener of the event was Mrs. Vancouver; P .Gomery, Vancou-

Waksdale, R. Scherk, J. Wilkie, committee were, Mrs. Knut erts. city; J. Shaw, city; A. E. William Timms and Angus Slatta, Mrs. J. Ritchie, Mrs. A. Beeby, Vancouver; David Gay, Jensen, J. McNaughton, K. Dehli, Vancouver. R. Hundeide and O. Giske.

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store was the scene Saturday MONTREAL—Rev. J. C. Chau- ruary 10, I will not be respon-St. Peters Spring Sale April morning and afternoon of a sale mont, Auxiliary Roman Catholic sible for any debts incurred in of home cooking by the Ladies' Bishop of Montreal, has been ap- my name unless personally Presbyterian Spring Sale Aid of First Presbyterian Church, pointed as Apostolic Adminis- authorized by myself, Conducting the affair, which net- trator of the Archdiocese of (37) ted a tidy sum for church work, Montreal, succeeding Most Revwere Mrs. C. G. Ham, Mrs. J. A. erend Joseph Charbonneau, it i Teng, Mrs. Martin Erickson, Mrs. was announced by Canon Robert R. L. Eby, Mrs. George Mitchell Mitchell of the Chancery Office

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Following is the first round

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Lawrie (plus:10). J. Bulger (scratch) vs. Don Nixon (plus 35). D. Hardy (plus 30) vs. Bert

Morgan (plus 10) W. Parker (plus 20) vs. A. Marshall (plus 25).

J. Campbell (minus 30) vs Dave Owens (minus 5). M. Fudger (plus 25) vs. J. Davidson (plus 25).

A. L. Holtby (plus 35) vs. P. Peterson (plus 25). C. L. Youngman (plus 5) vs. Vie

Duncan (plus 35). J. Bremner (plus 35) vs. S. A. Roberts (8 or no count).

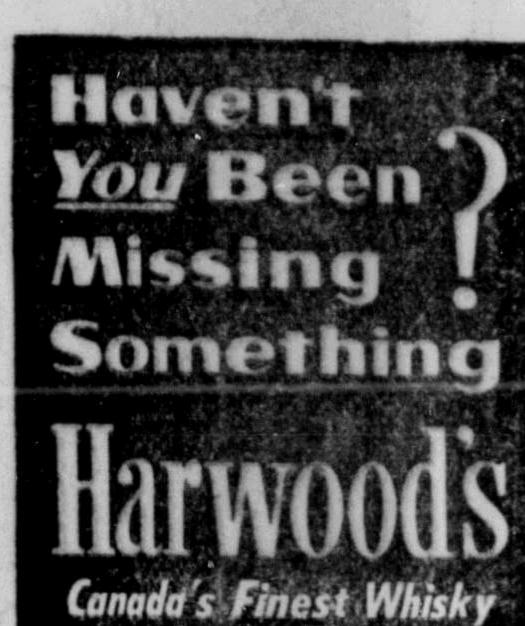
W .Osborne (plus 40) vs. G. R. Brett (plus 10). Rod Smith (scratch) vs. Bruce Simundson (plus 10).

P. M. Ray (plus 35) vs. Neil Cameron (15 or no count). W. Strachan (plus 35) vs. Alex Harvey (minus 20). W. Goddard (plus 10) vs. Geo.

J. Dawes (plus 15). H. A. Davies (plus 30) vs. R. Murray (plus 15).

Arrested at Brittania Beach Sunday, E. N. Floren, Burns Lake, was booked on a false pretences charge originating from Burns Lake January 5, after the manager of the Tweedsmuir Hotel there complained to police of obtaining a worthless cheque for \$15 on December 31. Floren is being escorted to Burns Lake for trial by Const. J. J. Hornell of the Prince Rupert police detach-

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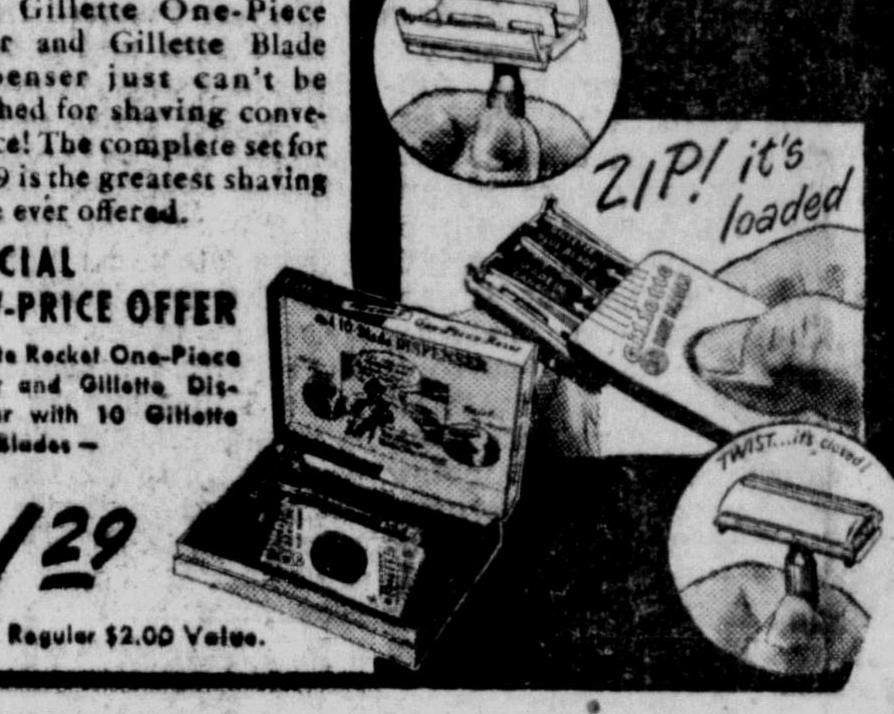
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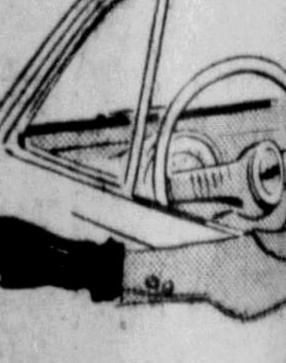
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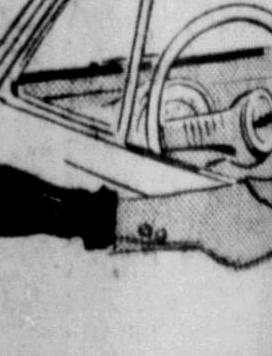


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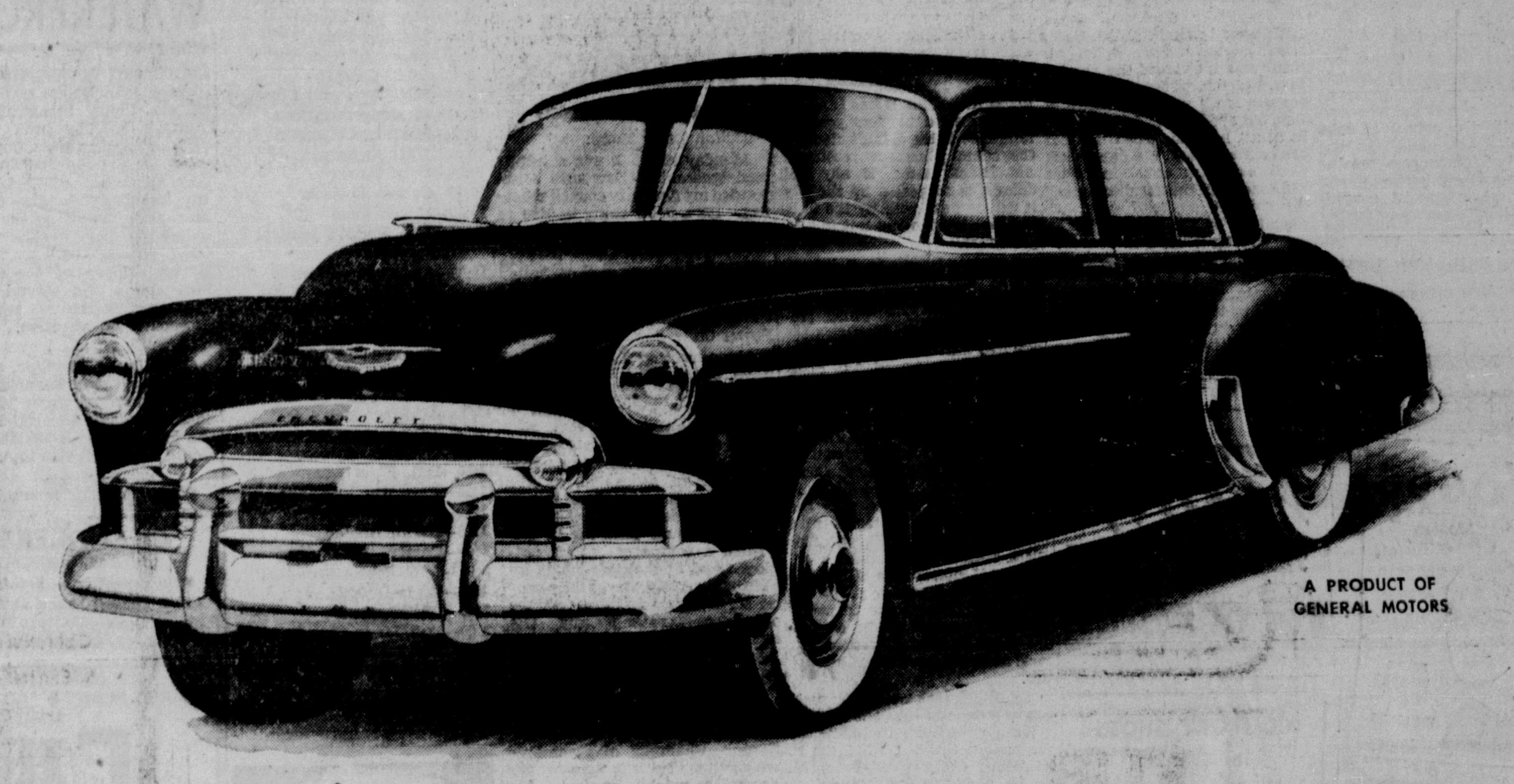
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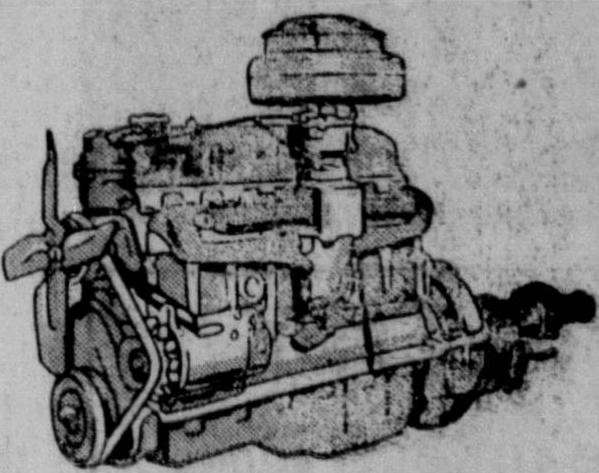
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to require the power company to take immediate steps to meet the situation. The Mayor stated that we didn't waste much time", recalling that a special meeting was held to deal with the short-Alderman T. B. Black rallied

to the Mayor's defence by stating that he and the Mayor had been given power to act in regards to this · Casey Serious

WOULD CALL ON

(Continued from Page 1)

Alderman George Casev explained to the council in fatherly tones that the public is concerned about the power shortage and they desire the council to take the situation seriously." As the Chamber of Commerce resoluwas being cut up by the Mayor stating that a special council meeting should have been called

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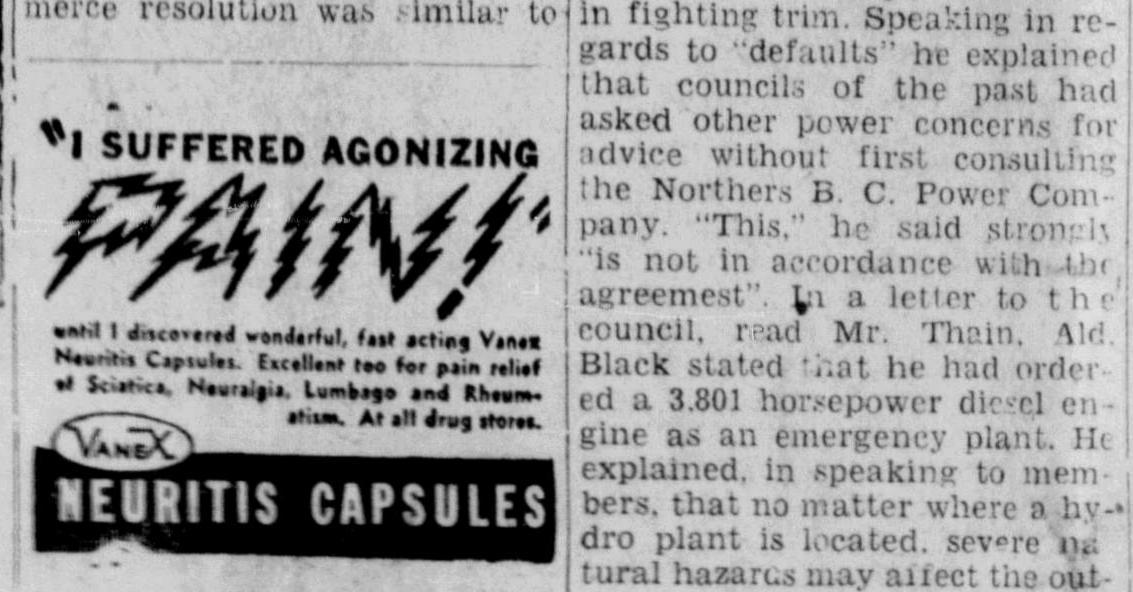
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"ENEMY" UNIFORMS-When Exercise Sweetbriar gets under way, "enemy" forces attacking Canada from Alaska will wear distinctive unifor ms. Here Cpl. G. S. Brisbois of Montreal, a member of the R.C.A.F. service police, studies a chart at Whitehorse, Y.T., illustrating uniforms and badges of "invading" forces in the joint United States-Canada manoeuvres.

and Council members, Ald. Casey that of the senior Chamber brief remained in silence. When his and 'very valuable to keep turn came he viewed the resolu- around," the Mayor said. He adtion as advice to the council. "No ded that, unless the company is councill is all wise and ahead of found in default, it has the right time but are here to do what can to operate another four years. In be done", he said. "The Chamber reference to the default clause i of Commerce and the public ask the senior Chamber resolution us to establish something that Ald. Black stated "if any such and ignorant citizen until I atwill cope with our requirements." default is suggested by the city, He advised the council to form a it will be dealt with by the Utili- ing. It's a good thing we live in 10:30 Melody Time committee of the whole to make ties Commission and not in a le- a free country. I have never 10:45—Rita Martin's Musical an energetic study and compre- gal court." hensive survey, call in solicitors! A motion by Ald. G. D. Frizzell ever attended, such a lop-sided 11:00—Air Kindergarten and advisors to sit in with us." asking the power company to one-track affair. Two people did 11:15—Roundup Time He again strongly advised the live up to Section 17 of the 20 their job—City Clerk Thain and

has been done.



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Ald, Black took issue with various statemests in the Senior Ings, COMFORT SHOES for Women Widths C to EEE

> he declared. ceptionally and unexpectedly se- -or the way a legal resolution vere winter conditions this year signed by some 1100 petitioners and to the fact that other parts was discussed. Five alderme of the country had also been suf- did nothing at the meeting. They

"This," he said strongly

tering from power snortage. Finally, the resolutions of the Senior and Junior Chambers were filed and these bodies will

be advised of the action the city has taken.



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LETTERBOX

LOP-SIDED MEETING

At no meeting I ever attended 11:35—Recorded Interlude The Junior Chamber of Com- ergy for this city put Ald. Black have personalities been allowed 11:45-Personal Album erce resolution was similar to in fighting trim. Speaking in re- to be brought out unchallenged such as Monday night when T. 12:00-Mid-Day Melodies Norton Youngs was "told off" 12:15-CBC News No meeting, which should be free of bias, was so callously marred as when an alderman, at the meeting as an alderman, representing the people of Prince Rupert and being paid for it. defended a company as an employee and forsook his job as an alderman. If he was at the council as a representative of the people, he certainly won the round for the company.

Why aren't other companies and organizations allowed to defend themselves at such meet

Chamber resolution including the I dread the action from the could have stayed home.

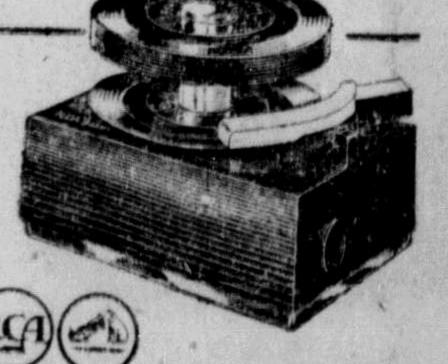
The Ratepayers' Association might as well be the Kiwanis Club for the amount of attention and respect they got. Man, oh man. . . If more people would only attend our city council. meetings we'd surely have a commissioner very soon.

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He was here Sunday evening

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Capt. William McCombe was re-

lieving skipper of the Coquit-

lam during the several weeks

Capt. James Hamilton, marine

superintendent of Canadian Pac-

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TUESDAY-P.M.

4:15-Stock Quotation and Int. 4:30-The Grey Owl

4:45—Trio Tunes

4:55—CBC News

5:00—Dance Serenade 5:30—Musical Program

6:00—Supper Serenade 6:15—Perry Como

6:30-Musical Varieties 6:45—Smoke Rings

7:00-CBC News 7:15-CBC News Roundup 7:30—Leicester Square to

Broadway 8:00—Science Reporter

8:15—Nation's Business

8:30-Jr. Chamber of Commerce

8:45—Musical Prog.

9:00—Solo Guest 9:15—Current Hits

9:30-Record Album 10:00-CBC News

10:10-CBC News 10:15 - Miscellany 10:30 - Claremont Hotel Orch

WEDNESDAY -- A.M. 7:00—Musical Clock

8:00-CBC News

8:10--Here's Bill Good 8:15-Morning Song

8:30-Music for Moderns 8:45—Little Concert

9:00-BBC News and Comty

9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30—Morning Concert

9:59—Time Signal

10:00—Ellen Harris

11:30—Weather Report

11:31—Message Period

12:25-Program Resume 12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast

12:55-Recorded Interlude

1:00 Afternoon Concert 1:30 Bernie Braden

1:45—Comty.—My Mother

2:00-B. C .School Broadcast

2:30—Records at Randoni 2:45—CBR Presents

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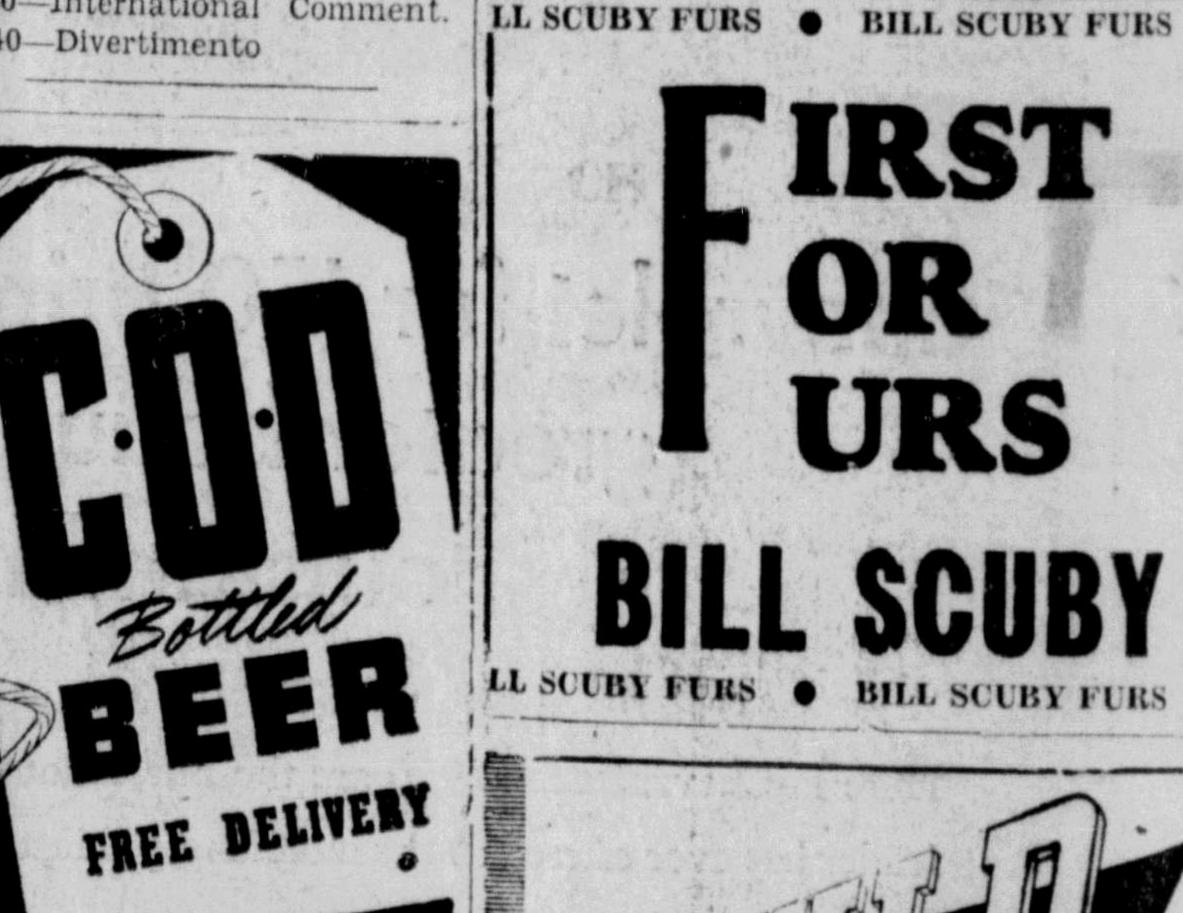
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suggestion that the Northern B. Senior Chamber of Commerce C. Power Co. was not doing all when they find out the way the in its power to foster industry council so quickly by-passed the I can definitely prove it has," resolution sent them—and what action they took on a long range Ald. Black referred to the ex- plan sent by the Junior Chamber

pany, after 20 odd years in business in Rupert, would lose money and yet want to remain another 20 years to lose more? That question needs no answering - and yet one alderman got up and expounded this to some great lengths—the longest and best speech made at the meeting.

Yours for a council where the mayor is the chairman. J. H. JEFFERIES.

R. E. MORTIMER