

DELEGATES FROM

CONVENTION

UT MEN

upert Deep Sea Fish nion Sunday installed late of officers at a the Fishermen's Hall; nembers discussed the g season which opens The following officers H. C. Yardley. ally installed in office ng Officer John Mor-

H. Mork. sident, John Synes. - Treasurer, George

-Ole Kildal, Ein:

at the former American army Victoria Brentwoods, although horseshoe wharf, now owned by not predicted to win the semi-Columbia Cellulose Co., since the finals, met a lot of strong comwar, the Vire probably will sail petition on Vancouver Island and Tuesday night for Puget Sound are not to be ignored having ports. More colorfully painted such well-known players in their than in wartime days when similine-up as R. Benn, W. Benn, G. lar ships put in to Watson Is-Cruikshank, K. Slater, B. Slugland for munitions. The Vire has get, J. Turner, W. E. Turner, and

a black hull and red funnel. She was pilotea from Portland to Prince Rupert by Capt. W. W.

having brought in many deep sca ships over the years.

Master of the Vire is Capt. E. Debris.

which perplexed the grey matter of a large part of

PRESENTING BABY CLAIRE CHENNAULT-Gen. Clair Chennault, famed hero of the U.S. "Flying Tigers," the air group which fought valiantly against the Japs in the first stages of the war, uroudly presents his baby daughter, Claire Anna, at his home in Canton, China. Mrs. Chennault is beaming down at the baby. The general, now president of a Chinese air line, made newspaper headlines when he married his Chinese wife after war's end.

WHISPERING VOICE" REVEALED TO Mounce. who is well known here, PACKED HOUSE AT RED CROSS SHOW Identity of Prince Rupert's whispering Mystery Voice - that transcribed hoarseness-in-a-lead-pipe

LONDON (P)-Labor leaders said today that had they had more time to explain the new budget they might not have lost such ground in last week's county elections in England and by the city police. Wales.

Labor received a staggering blow from the Conservatives who, on still incomplete returns, gained 544 seats. **ARE WINNERS** Labor lost 336 seats.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

money missing. The thief obtained no money from Mrs. Bryant's room, being scared off before he had a

Friday afternoon." Then her terrified screams drifted faintly up to her mother. Efforts to have her grab a rope failed and chance to take anything. The case is being investigated

all was then silent. There was still water in the old well after 45 years.

From all of southern California men came with machines to free the tot from the narrow pipe. They worked without sleep, always in danger of slides. Finally, a 30-inch shaft was

drilled down beyond 100 VANCOUVER (P) - Vancouver Clover Leafs went into the West- a 24-inch casing was sunt. That ern Canada senior men's basket- was the rescue shaft ball finals for the third straight which Kathy was finally

| Wicks. | Contraction of the second s | acting from her west' coast | the enty's population—was | brought to light through | Bayonne | .06 | toria Y.M.C.A. 40 to 34 here Sat- | |
|--|---|---|--|--|--|---|--|--|
| also named Mr. | Northern delegates who have | agents, Empire Shipping Co. | simplification of its confu | sing maze of clues last | Bralorne | 8.55 | urday night. | Contract of the second se |
| | been attending the annual | | night and was revealed to | | B. R. Con, | .03 | The Maple Leafs won the best- | INCOLLCE IN |
| es to the Trades | convention of the Native Bro- | | Rotary Club's Red Cross benefit | chestra and selections by the | B. R. X. | .09 | The Maple Leafs won the best- of-five series for the British Col- | INLKEASE IN |
| ncil. Members of | therhood of British Columbia at Bella Coola arrived in the | LONDON DOCK | concert as being that of George | Prince Rupert Symphony Or- | Cariboo Quartz | 1.17 | umbia championship three games to one. They now meet the win- ner of the McGrath-Winniner | DAUTADEC |
| | city on the Catala last night | MEN STRIKE | Mitchell. | chestra. The Shrine Club Band | Congress Hedley Mascot | 30 | to one. They now meet the win- | KULLAKLY |
| and the second s | enroute to their various homes | MEN SINKE | Capitol Theatre for the late | was conducted by Peter Lien | Pend Oreille | 4 70 | ner of the McGrath-Winnipeg | |
| also discussed the | They included Johnson Russ of | LONDON ()-Some 6,200 Lon- | evening concert and heard Carlo | and the Symphony by Neville | Pionteer | 3.25 | series for the right to play in | |
| | 1 - PO C V 1/11/1/ VI/10 - 11/0 - 11/0 - 11/0 | WULL LEUGAL ITULATURE ITULEN UNI DUNANNU | evening concert and neard Carlo | Gerrard | Premier Border | :03 | | railway coach fares as announ- |
| nd fishermen re- | the Naas River district; Frank | today holding up the uploading | after the second round of clues | An appeal in behalf of the Red | Privateer | .17 | | ced by the Canadian Passenger |
| A DESCRIPTION OF A | | of 46 ships, some containing | in the ditty had been explained | Cross financial drive was made | Reeves McDonald | 2.25 | | Association and becoming ef- |
| ucpui sounders | elected general secretary for | meat and other foods for ra- | | by R. A. Morley, president of the | Reno | .05 | | fective this week means the |
| at and crew. The | the province: Peter Calder of | tioned Britain The walk-out | og fredoor onthour, oo menooor oor | Prince Rubert Red Cross So- | Sheep Creek | 1.20 | | minimum one-way fare from |
| of officia- | Greenville; Jeffery Benson and | was called in protest at the lay- | | ciety, who told the audience that, | Silbak Premier | .35 | OTTAWA (P) - Former Prime | Prince Rupert to Terrace will benceforth be \$3.80 instead of |
| | William Barton, Kincolith; Paul | on or oo men mad the matterial | been able to wring from the | since its seguring more month, | | .26 | Minister Mackenzie King last | henceforth be \$3.80 instead of \$3.30 and from Prince Rupert |
| | | Dock Doard Said it no longer | "noem" an explanation of the | the cumpunght mus meeted wa,000, | Vananda Salman Cold | .23 | week announced that he would | \$3.30 and from Prince Rupert to Smithers, \$9.10 instead of |
| I A I FIFIC | Port Simpson; Vincent Wells of | | Voice's identity, although several | nan the district's quota. | Salmon Gold | .14 | write and publish his memoirs | \$7.85. Prince George single coach |
| | Prince Rupert, re-appointed | | quesses had been bezarded by | Master of ceremonies was T. | | ,01 | University and financed by the | fare will be \$18.70 instead of |
| | busines agent; Matthew Wil- liams of Skidegate, vice-presi- | | | Norton Youngs, who was teamed o | | the stand of the | Rockefeller Foundation of New | \$16.15. Actually the coach fares |
| | dent, Queen Charlotte Islands | | CONTINED TOEM TO STILL | with Walter Smith in organizing | ************************************** | 0.00 | York The Foundation trustees | are back to what they were be- |
| | district; Fred Russ, Elijah | | | the show. Tiny Sonja Berg, costumed in white to resemble | | | has voted an appropriation of | fore the recent fifteen percent |
| | Jones and Tom Smith, Mas- | 1 States and the second states and the second states and second states and the second states and s second states and second stat second states and second | Hoor lamp | | Atlantic | .71 | \$100,000 to McGill University for | federal tax was removed. The |
| | sett: Edward Bolton, Port Es- | | The two-nour variety concert | placards which announced the | | | this purpose. | increase would bring them up |
| | sington, vice-president, Prince | English League Einst Division | was a blend of entertainment | program sections Hebers vol- | Central Leduc | 1.02 | | to the present first-class fares. |
| | Rupert district; Titus Camp. | English League, First Division | which mended practically an or | unteers from the Soroptimist | Home Oil | | CAN DICCO | Spokesmen for the Passenger |
| emperatures will | bell, Port Essington; Albert | Arsenal I. Middlesprough I | the citu's best musical talent | and a care our optopulling | | · .123/4 | | Association, representing all rail- |
| in sixties in the | Young, Kitselas; Harold Sin- | Aston Villa 2, Preston North | with quiz features added. The quiz shows, which were in ad- | Miss Margaret McLeod, Miss El- | Okalta | and the second se | | ways, in making the announce- |
| | clair, Kitwanga, vice-president. | The d A | | len Kinnaird, and Miss Winnie | Pacific Pete | 2.30 | | ment of the increase. said it will |
| And the second se | interior; Lazelle Charlie of Fort | Dischargel 1 Doutemouth 0 | altion to the mystery voice, | Poxon. All were costumed as Red | Princess | .29 | | become effective without neces- |
| mid fifties. | Babine, vice-president, Burns | Dolton Wandedors 9 Charl- | were the Mr. Big Brain con- | Cross nurses. | Royal Canadian | 80 | Pacific Coast Hockey | sity of approval by the Board of Transport Commissioners. |
| recast | Lake district. | ton Athlatic O (tio) | test and the "Dr. P.R. Quiz." | Rotarians in charge of the | South Brazeau | .16 | Play_otte Evonor | He said that the standard fare |
| A PROVIDENT PROVIDENT AND ADDRESS OF THE ADDRESS OF | Disembarking at Butedale were Weiler Robinson, Hartley | Derby County 2 Newcastle | The "Mr. Big Brain" show | door wore C A Romer and | Toronto | | | in the most part of Canada, as |
| ereast, continuous | Bay; Peter Bates, Hartley Bay; | Juniced 4. | CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR | D C Stevenson | Athona | .15 | | approved by the Transport |
| noon and tonight. | Joe Grav Kitimaat and Heber | Huddersheid I own 0, Bn-, | the Junior Chamber of Com- | | Aumaque | .18 | minster 7 to 0 last night to even | Board, is 3.45c per mile. (It is |
| scattered showers | Maitland, Kitimaat. | Imingham City 0 (tie). | | | Beattie | .50 | the Pacific Coast Hockey League | four cents per mile west of Wolf |
| unwest winds in- | | Liverpool 0, Manchester City | mental nower as indicated by | | Bevcourt | .221/2 | | Creek, Alberta, owing to the |
| outheast (30 m.p. | | 1. | merce, possessed the highest mental power as indicated by members' ability to answer gen- | Iviaple Lears | Bobjo | .11 | The San Diego pucksters show- | mountain differential). |
| 100n, westerly (25) | NEW TECHNIQUE | | oral knowledge questions | | | .131/2 | ered shots from all angles at New | For some years railways have |
| W/C 4 man F 4 | | 1 (tie). Sheffield United 1, Everton 1 | | Arelwolln | Consol. Smelters | 95.50 | Westminster goalie, Lucien Dech- | maintained a differential be- |
| ow: Port Hand | ACAINST CANCED | (tie) | a Rotary Club contestant. Others | / NE ING OP | Conwest | 1.17 | che. mis unity-seven saves were | tween standard and coach class |
| ssett 38 and 50. | AGAINST CANCER | Sunderland 0, Burnley 0 (tie). | in the show were C. G. Ham and | DETROIT-Toronto Maple | Donalda | .51 | HOU CHOUSIN | fare which up to now has been |
| t 38 and 48. | | I was a house the Mondanana 2 | Duncan McRae, Gyro Club; | a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a | East Sullivan | 2.85 | Description of the second | 3c in the most of Canada. Now |
| | washington, D.C. (P-Dis- covery of a possible method of | Stoke City 1. | George Dibb and Bill Long, | straight in the Stanley Cup | Giant Yellowknife | C 02 ' | | they are bringing the coach fare up to the original scale and for |
| / INITO | forecasting cancer of the uterus | | Kinsmen Club; Bruce Brown, | play-offs last night from Detroit | God's Lake | 381/2 | an analysis a a anti-second source and source sources and sources and the second sources an | the time being same fare for |
| / INTO | from one to two years before it | I The share Hot | Rotary Club, and Hugh Mac- | Red Wings by a 3 to 1 score. | Hardrock | .18 | | coach and first-class travel will |
| the second se | develops was disclosed by a | Barnsley 4, 1000001111am 1100 | Kenzie and J. K. McLeod, Jun- | Next games will be Wednesday | Harricana | .07 - | | prevail. |
| ROUBLE | Canadian doctor, Ernest Ayre | spurs 1. | ior Chamber of Commerce | and Saturday in Toronto. | Heva | .08½ | At Soviet | |
| | of Devel Westerie Hospital and | I mandan 1 | Martin r. Stuart, in cap and | A CONTRACT NICE NICE OF CLE CLE | Hosco | COLUMN STREET | | |
| -Inquiry into re- | McGill University of Montreal. | Bradford 4, Bury 1. | gown, was interlocutor and also | three goals for Toronto. | Jacknife | .04 1/2 | Prime Minister C. R. Attlee | BASEBALL SCORES |
| Canadian | Concer of the liferus is one of | Cordiff (IIV & LinColli City 1. | acted as "Dr. P.R." in the later | | Joliet Quebec | .30 | Makes Slashing Attack | |
| open at Hali- | the most frequent of all malig- | - Fulham 1 Leeds United 0. | quiz. Audience members took part in the "Dr. P.R." show and cleaned the stage of a number | CIVE NATIC | Lake Rowan Lapaska | .101/4 | CLACCOW "Only Commu | Pacific Coast League |
| neadquarters | nancies. It kills aproximately | Grimsby Town 3 Brentford 0. | Audience members took part | LIAN JAIL | Little Long Lac | .80 | GLASGOW - "Only Commu- | |
| probe is being | 26,000 women annually in the | Luton Town 0 West Bromwich | in the "Dr. P.R." snow and | ADT CIULTY | Lynx | .13 | a few eccentrics" oppose the At- | |
| y Rear Admiral E | United States alone. | Albion 1. | cleaned the stage of a number | AKE GUILLY | Madsen Red Lake | 2.92 | lantic security pact, declared | |
| two | Dr. Avre said his new tech | - Nottingham Forest 2, Leices- | of prizes through their ability | NUERNBERG (P-Five of | McKenzie Red Lake | .42 | Prime Minister Clement R. At- | |
| THEODIAL VAL | . nique opens up the possibility | v Ler City 1. | 100 minutes decomposition | Adolf Hitler's leading govern- | McLeod Cockshutt | 1.06 | tlee who departed from his cus- | A STATE OF A |
| Latin And A. C | of tracking development of such | a Plymouth Argyre 2, coreners | | ment officials were convicted | Moneta | .46 | tomary mild manner yesterday | |
| ine Commission in the Cana | - cancers in all victims and at | - City 5. Cueens Park Rangers 1, Ches- | It opened with three selections | | Negus | 2.40 | to make a slashing attack upon | |
| - OTHER STATE | Li it it - t the semlicat on | d terfield 1 (tie). | | crimes court of helping him plan | Noranua | 55.00 | Soviet Russia. | (ten innings) |
| id public | most curable stage. | | marches and a Viennese medley, | | Louvicour . | 14 | He placed the responsibility | |
| ces on the | | United 1. | included accordion solos by Mike | Chief defendant was Baron | Pickle Crow | 05 | for the world split squarely upon | |
| ces on the aircraf | I OCAL TIDES | | Colussi, a piano solo by 10-year- | Ernest von Weizsaecker, Secre- | San Antonio | 3.95 | Russia where there was no free- | |
| and the destroy | - LOCAL HDES | | old Mardell Soiland, choral sing- | tary of State in Hitler's foreign | Senator Rouyn | The second se | | Seattle 5-2. San Francisco 4-1 |
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A Premier's Memoirs

PRIME MINISTER'S memoirs should be in-/ \ teresting and enlightening, particularly those of one whose tenure of office was as long as Mr. King's. He will write his story, the formal announcement just naving been made.

How many premiers have produced their own story of their careers and public records may be a matter of some uncertainty but all have had their biographers. However, no one can tell of one's self as well as one's self. The King recollections will be unique value as contributions to the history of Canada and none will understand every word that is written better than the Canadian people

Four Schools Compete In **Festival With Many Pupils** Participating-Winning Play Coming Here

Hazelton

Drama Lives

Surprising talent well developed by persevering school teacher directors was depicted at the second Omineca-Skeena School Drama Festival which was held in the Community Hall at Hazelton last Friday night. it was reported by H. S. Hurn, director of school and community drama for the province, who passed through the city over the week-end on his way, back to Victoria after adjudicating in the festival. There were four contesting plays by school pupils of Hazelton, New Hazelton and Burns Lake. The hall was filled and the audience manifested keen appreciation of an excellent program. The win-



ENGLARD SET FOR EASTER PARADE-All smiles, British shopper Poppie Willmot tears up her clothing coupons as she makes her first purchase of clothing following the gov .: nment's action in removing all restrictions on wearing apparel. The London salesgirl standing behind the counter is evidently also delighted. She will no longer be required to count and save the

Ray Reflects and Reminisces Keep your new Canadian must be thatthose holding seats stamp-the one showing John of responsibility and distinction Cabot's ship when he sailed the are content to remain south of seas four hundred years ago. the frontier and ,therefore. It might be worth money 75 safe. But earlier, many a notyears from now.

Just north of Laurentide Park and between Lake St. John and the headwaters of the Saguenay River in Quebec is placed called Arvida. Here is happens when modern what science, vast capital, limitless water power and an assured market get together and create industry. Yesterday, a beautiful wilderness. Today, the home of busy thousands and part of a whole province feeling the motion and stir of action on major scale. If Aluminum ever does pick Kitimaat as the best site for the plant they have in mind, this north coast of British Columbia will certainly

able wandered this way and would unbend to mingle with the primitive northerners. Sir Wilfred himself, with captivating naivete, loved to salute maidens where it would do the most good.

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MARATHON FIL

LONDON, O-Alben Kemp, 65, of North L

ington, has issued an

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dian National. The iron overlapped the track They were quick to notify the railway and stand by to flag oncoming trains. And so, the alertness of these lads prevented a wreck.

They were the proud guests of the general manager at a turkey luncheon with all the trimmings aboard his private car and to each was presented a United States Savings Bond. The railway appreciated a valuable service others might never have noticed.

BEER AND BUTTER

THE 1949-50 BUDGET of the British Chancellor , of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, has turned out to be quite as grim a document as could have been expected. A newspaper summary has described it as sentencing the British pople to another year of hard labor-that is, they must produce to the limit and consume at a minimum.

Sir Stafford, being a man of no delusions or District Utopian dreams, has long purveyed austerity to his people and there is no relief in sight for another Cassiar. year. At that, the Chancellor, even though he be a Cassiar Laborite, is doing no differently-no better or no Cassiar worse-than any realistic and fact-finding guar- Cassiar dian of the budget and the nation's economic weal cassiar would probably do. Cassiar

Reaction to the budget in the Old Land appears Cassiar to be one of more marked impatience at the long continuance of economic conditions which it was thought would have been relieved long ere this following the ending of war. But all there is a mere cutting of a penny off the pint of beer only to more than offset it with the increase on such essentials of living such as butter and meat.

due to lack of bulk in the diet, you never have to take another choice. All the parts were good harsh laxative again. Simply eat and were played with sincerity KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily and enthusiasm. The strong endand drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN is not a purgative, but ing might have been anti-clima wholesome cereal. Eat an ounce as actic had it not been for the a cereal or in muffins for constipation relief. If after using one package sustained performance of Jon you are not completely satisfied, get Jones as Geri Martin. double your money back as guaran-"Sentimental Scarecrow," makteed on the package. Get delicious ALL-BRAN from your grocer. ing no harsh demands, was in-Made by Kellogg's of London teresting throughout and the Ontario. New Hazelton juniors did

NOTICE OF SALE BY SHERIFF, PURSUANT TO THE EXECUTION ACT CHAPTER 114. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA BETWEEN ELMORE MEREDITH, Administrator of the Estate of Ralph Dexter Brown, deceased

AND CHARLES Z. FREY and SELMA NORBERG, Executors of the Estate of John Erich Holmgren, deceased (generally known as John Holmgren), Ivar Lundequist, and Jenny Lundberg.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of the Execution Act, Chapter 114. Statutes of British Columbia, 1948, and in obedience to an order of Mr Justice Coady, I shall offer for sale at auction, at the Sheriff's Office, Court House, Prince Rupert, B. C., on the fifth day of May. 1949, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, the following described Crown Granted .Mineral Claims, registered in the Land Registry Office. Prince Rupert, in the name of John Holmgren, and not in his true name.

TERMS OF SALE, CASH. The highest or any bid not necessarily

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"I pray the Lord my soul to keep"

Whatever our creed or language, we have all felt the impulse to pray. We may worship in various forms . . . we may call our God by various names . . . but, somehow, most of us express our faith in a Higher Power. When our loved ones are spared, we give thanks. At times of confusion or danger we call for guidance. When confronted by a mighty mountain, or the perfection of a tiny snowflake, we are awed by the wonder of life. We teach our children our faith, so that they will not be alone as they face the world.

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FAITH is a family affair!

FAITH is not just for holy days. Faith is for every day . . . at work, at play, in the quiet times the family has together.

We need faith - and never so desperately as today. The world is filled with voices of confusion. It is easy to feel helpless and alone. But faith in a Power outside ourselves can be a bedrock of family unity, a shield for family happiness.

> A return to faith can give men and women a broader view of life-a sense of perspective. Then they are better preand-take of family living. The family united in faith has a bond.

Children naturally turn to faith when it is a daily part of the family life. And when they know the real meaning of faith, they will be tolerant of those who express their faith in other ways.

The home atmosphere is far different when a family stops trying to walk alone, when it sees its place in the bigger scheme of things. It works together for the things it can control - and trusts its God for guidance in problems beyond its control. Such a family can't help feeling closer together, more sure of itself, happier !

To keep alive the family's faith calls for a positive plan - just as you plan for your family's matepared for the give- rial welfare. How your family expresses its faith is a matter of choice. What is important to you is that you do express it !

strong and lasting A message from the more than fifty Life Insurance Companies in Canada and their Agents.









With a large cargo of lumber tee was in regular and other building materials. sion last Friday evefor the Columbia Cellulose Co., tes of the Pacific Re-Frank Wathrhouse freighter mittee and from the Southolm, Capt. William Cosommittee were con- grave, is due at Port'Edward tothe local committee morrow. The Southolm will proed to note that cer- ceed from Port Edward to Alice mendations emanat- Arm and will call here souththem had been ap-, bound.

acted upon by the

d'national bodies. Delayed by making an extra ion was also express- call in Rivers Inlet on the way increasing contracts north, Union steamer Catala, ligh School students Capt. J. J. Halcrow, arrived in National Employment port at 12:30 midnight last progressive report night from Vancouver and wayted that the courses points, sailing early this mornh School directed to- ing for Port Simpson, Alice Arm ing and fish process- and Stewart whence she is due back here tomorrow afternoon eing formulated. e matter of local em- southbound. This is the final was considered dis- voyage of the Catala on this run se in connection with to which the steamer Camosun



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| | 10:15 Morning Moledier |
| CFPR Radio Dial 1240 Kilocycles | 10:15-Morning Melodies |
| LIFA 1240 Kilocycles | 10:30-Roundup Time |
| (Subject to Change) | 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies 11:00—Musical Varieties |
| | 11:15—Songs of Today |
| MONDAY -Y.M. | 11:30—Weather Forecast |
| 4:00-Chicho Valle | 11:31-Message Period |
| 4:15-Stock Quotations and Int | 11:33—Recorded Interlude |
| 4:30—Magic Adventure | 11:45-Let's Waltz |
| 4:45—Easy Listening | - P.M |
| 5:00—Just a Memory | 12:00-Mid-Day Melodies |
| 5:30—London Lights | 12:15-CBC News |
| 5:45—The Question Box | 12:25-Program Resume |
| 6:00-Supper Serenade | 12:30-B. C. Farm Broadcast |
| 6:15—Martial Airs | 12:55—Recorded Interlude |
| 6:30-Musical Varieties | 1:00—Concert Hour |
| 6:45—Plantation House Party | 1:30—Bernie Braden Tells |
| 1 00-CBC News | a Story |
| 7:15-CBC News Round-up | 1:45—Com't'y Consumer |
| 7:30—Club Date | 2:00-Feature Concert |
| 7:45—On Mike Tonight | 2:15—Family Favorites |
| 8:00—Prince Rupert Shrine | 2:30-Musical Program |
| Club Band | 2:45—Eastern Meditation |
| 8:30-Guy Lombardo Show | 3:00Ethel and Albert |
| 9:00-National Farm Radio | 3:15—Spotlight On a Star |
| Forum | 3:20-Sketches In Melody |
| 9:30-Immortal Music | 3:30-Divertimento |
| 10:00-CBC News | 3:45—BBC News |
| 10:10-CBC News | 3:55-U.N. Commentary |
| 10:15-Provincial Affairs | 1 |
| 10:30-Musical Nocturne | ACCESSORY TOO LIVELY |

Prince Rupert Daily news Monday, April 11, 1949 n Melodies terlude

"Key Largo" Showing at Capitol Theatre Today and Tomorrow

and Robinson in the midst of a

TOTEM POLES BRIGHTENED UP Totem poles on the railway

reserve will look doubly attractive to tourists and others this summer. They will have been freshly colored, the varied tints

Cinematic technicolor version and shades bringing out the of a famous Broadway drama various figures and faces in a of the Florida hurricane coun- highly effective and interest try "Key Largo" is the feature ing way. These poles date back picture at the Capitol Theatre for generations and stress of today and Tuesday. Humphrey weather had dulled original Bogart, Edward G. Robinson, hues. There is a striking im-Laureen Bacall, Lionel Barry- provement today. more and Claire Trevor share

starring honors.

Replete with excitement. ac- Auction Sale For tion, thrills and stark realism, Curling Rink Aid "Key Largo" centres in a strange, remote Florida hotel. SMITHERS-A very successful Wooden shutters provide an auction sale was held in the. eerie protection against the vi- Elks' Hall, sponzoust by the cious hurricane. A powerful Smithers Curling, Clut. drama corrals the all star per-The affair was a Unite Eles max is a clash between Bogart phant jumble sale and bargain sonel into the setting. The clibasement scramble. Many as

| pearing over the sig- J.S. Ballard making regarding the em- fmarried women and femployment oppor- single women. The and none of the of- w anyone of that the facts of the fe- | \$100,000 WINNER—Bill Cowley, miles west of Saskatoon—won \$ Hero on which he held an Irish S | 36, of Kinley, a small village 45 5100,000 recently when Russian weepstakes ticket romped home al. This photo shows Cowley at | 7:00—Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News 8:15—Morning Song 8:30—Music for Moderns 8:45—Little Concert | entered a fancy-dress parade he decided a mouse would enliven things. It did. Women ran screaming in all directions. The mouse was barred, but Roger won first prize. He dressed as Mickey Mouse. Bogart's quiet remarks in the face of Robinson's menacing gun, Barrymore's constant flow of invective from his wheel chair, Miss Trevor's singing for a drink and Miss Bacall's rejec- tions of Robinson's advances. | ner, secretary. They were, as sisted by virtually the whole Club membership and intend |
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| ownent situation dif- from the statements e letter. There is, and a demand for single some time. The local t office has been un- | SHANTY PASTOR | INDIAN PLASTIC SURGERY The Hindus did skin grafting thousands of years ago. | 9:00—BBC News and Comty 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Morning Concert 7:59—Time Signal | The United States paid Rus- sia about two cents an acre for Alaska. INVENTED BY MONK Spectacles were invented by a monk in Florence, Italy, in 1135 | |
| return to fill the vacancies. In this particular case referred to in the paper the committee felt- that the girl mentioned had fail- ed to apply at the local office for employment. INTENTION TO APPLY INTENTION TO APPLY INTENTION TO APPLY | Cecil J. Carter and Manville Bedford, missionaries of the Shantyman's Christian Associ- ation of North America, will leave tonight by train for Prince George. After a two week stop in the interior city Mr. Car- | 6 | SO YEARS | OF ACCOMPLISHME | NT |
| Manager, intends to ap- mission to purchase the escribed lands: ing at a post planted on of Atlinto River, approxi- quarter mile south of Wharf, at Scotia Bay on thence west twenty ce south twenty chains, twenty chains or more k, thence north twenty | conference of the Shantyman's Christian Association being held there May 5 and 6. While in On- tario he will also speak at meetings in Stratford. Mr. Car- ter is hoping to be able to visit Canada's newest province of Newfoundland before he returns | | both young and old a demand arose fe | 1949 wing 1889, the cycling craze swept this continent. Men and women, d took to wheels. For the first time, people began to see the country, and for better roads. The development of automobile transportation in the | |
| and containing forty or less. The 24th 1949. DY STOTHERT TURNER me of Applicant in full. derson, Robert McKay, J. C. Gil- ker, R. P. Smith, Alex Haig, Vic- tor Whiting, local manager, Un- employment Insurance Commis- | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | | use of Nickel all | as made possible by further expansion of our highway system and the loys for important parts of automobiles. The use of these stronger, eatly reduced breakdowns and made the automobile safe and reliable. | |



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Q. Should a woman traveling with children on a train allow them to make acquaintances with other travelers?

A. Only when fellow travelers encourage the young ones. The children should be instructed not to intrude on others in any way.

Q. Would it be good manners for a girl to decline to dance with one man, then accept the same dance with another man? A. Most certainly not This is unbecomingly rude, and is a sure

we unpopularity. Q. Are wedding presents ever sent to the bridegroom instea 1 of the bride?

A. No never. All presents are addressed to the bride, even though sent by friends of the bridegroom.





PROVINCIAL CABINET-Here are the members of Newfoundland's first provincial cab-ey were chose the set of the members of Newfoundland's first provincial cabey were chosen by Premier Joseph R. Smallwood to serve until an election is held in province End by Premier Joseph R. Smallwood to serve Winister W J. Keogh, Premier province. Front row, left to right: Natural Resources Minister W. J. Keogh, Premier od, Heulth Minister W. I. Keogh, Gordon ood, Heulth Minister H. W. Quinton, Back row, left to right: Finance Minister Gordon ers, Justice Minister H. W. Quinton, Back row, left to right: Finance Minister Gordon Miners, Jussice Minister H. W. Quinton. Back row, left to right. Finance Labor Min-H. Ballam Ed. Minister L. R. Curtis, Social Welfare Minister Dr. H. L. Pottle, Labor Min-Works Minister M. J. Sinnot.

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Prince Rupert Dailp Dews Monday, April 11, 1949

MIXED LEAGUE With three clear victories to their credit last week. Macey's took a firmer hold on top position 'in the Mixed Five Pin Bowling League. The triple marked confectioners blanked Pinbusters and were the only team in the league to come through with an unblemished record.

MACEY'S LEAD

High individual scoring for the session was performed by racked up 339 for high single and 838 for triple game aggregate. She plays for Maple Leafs. Men's high scorers were J



Long of Silver Streaks, who bowled 390 for single game and Johnny Comadina of Headpin-ners whose three-game total BO-ME-Hi IS Winner of Senior was 828.

Macey's 3, Pinbusters 0. Headpinners 2, Dodgers 1.

Kingpinners 2, Pioneer Laun-

dry 1. Pushovers 2, Bo'ks 1. Hotshots 2, Cloverleafs 1. Malkins 2, Wingers, 1.

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Today in Sports Billiards Foursomes

Macey's 3, Philousters 0. Maple Leafs 2, Overwaitea 1. B. C. Messenger 2, Silver Basketball League Play-Offs Booth Memorial Basketball teams copped all the silverware involved in Saturday night's basketball play-offs when the girls' team took the highly rated how this is to be done but they Dom's into camp by an 18 to 14 win in the Ladies' expect to have the lists out in

by pulling a thriller out of the fire to score a close the Easter holidays. P. Thompson for the ladies who P. Thompson 289 210 339 win, 44-42, over the league-

valuable Player Trophy Award

132 The Bo-Me-Hi - Co-op game presented this year by Don For-173 was a guaranteed crowd pleaser ward to be voted on by the

123 123 long before the first whistle Senior League coaches.

1008 1102 1192 sounded as evidenced by a near- The four hundred fans at full house, ninety-five percent Saturday night's basketball

131 143 of which was rooting for High found to their surprise that the not when he lost the champion-138 School in no uncertain manner. old-fashioned game of ping pong ship title. It was on board an 312 109 And the crowd was right as the had grown up to become a fast American transport in the Pa-178 181 194 game started out a break-neck and exciting sport called table

Lists for the final Canadian Legion handicap English billiards tournament for the winter were filed over the weekend and an innovation in such an event has been provided by these matches being "foursomes." the contesting sides being drawn between the "Old Vets" and the "New Vets." The handicap committee are, scratching their heads as to League and their Senior team made it a grand slam a day or so and play started over



Jack Dempsey's last fight was

AS WINGS WON-These four Canadiens-Pilly Reay, Emile Bouchard, Kenny Rear Bill Durnan-had nothing to be happy about 19 st Tuesday night as Gordie Howe, wear sweater, scored his eighth play-off counter to help send the Red Wings into the Star



| Tuesday, 1.30 p.m., Catala Sunday, 10 p.m., Coquitlam ALICE ARM, STEWART AND PORT SIMPSON | R. McCallum 158 100 11 J. Shenton 158 140 21 | 8 to down Peoples in the semi- |
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| Sunday, 11 p.m. FOR SOUTH QUEEN CH/RLOTTE ISLANDS S.S. Coquitlam, April 22, May 6, May 20. FOR NORTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS S.S. Coquitlam, April 15, 29, May 13. FRANK J. SKINNER Prince Rupert Agent Third Avenue Phone 568 | CLOVERLEAFS G. Brodie 169 181 18 D. Harblad 129 162 20 I. Keavs 127 117 11 I. Keavs 140 171 18 C. Silversides 196 198 12 Y. Turcotte 177 174 15 | superior game throughout to superior game throughout to take Dom's into camp. Only two Dom's players were able to hit the basket with Rusty Thain and the basket with Rusty Thain and rene Kildal each scoring 7 points. Christine Currie made 7 for High, Webster was good for 5, Pavich 4, A. Hamilton and D. Kennedy each scoring 1. These games wrote finis to the local leagues for the 1948-49 sea- |
| $\left\{ \begin{array}{c} P \\ P \end{array} \right\}$ | (continued on page 7) DRKS BOOTS IRIS IEADS | winning the honors: Junior Division — Play-offs- North Star; League, North Star Girls' Division — Play-offs- High School; League, Dom's. Intermediate Division — Play- offs-Fashion; League, Fashion Senior Division — Play-offs- Bo-Me-Hi; League, Co-op. Plans are now under way for a suitable function at which the present the trophies with the Good Sportsmanship winner still |
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