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Finance Report—

A few features of the auditors

report containing the city

nancial statement as of Decem-

ber 31 last year were outlined

to city council last night by Ald.

cial committee. The statement

Ald. Black reported that

representing the balance of the

has now been utilized."

is a fair value."

Bayonne

Bralorne

BRX.

Congress

Pioneer

Privateer

Reno :

Pacific Eastern

Premier Border

Reeves McDonald

Pend Oreille

Sheep Creek

TakuRi ver

Spud Valley

Silver Standard

Anglo Canadian

Central Leduc

Vananda

Atlantic

Home Oil

Pacific Pete

Royal Canadian

Buffalo Canadian

Con. Smelters

East Sullivan

Giant Y'Kntte

God's Lake

Hardrock

Harricana

Heva

Hosco

Jacknife

Lapaska

Joliet Quebec

Lake Rowan

Little Long Lac

holding his own nicely.

Toronto

Mercury

Princess

Royalite

Athona

Beattie .

Bobjo

Aumaque

Bevcourt

Conwest

Donalda

Eldona

Okalta

Silbak Premier

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver

was adopted.

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1950 PRICE FIVE CENTS tensive Search For Missing Plane In South

ight. Out only last r. Justice Coady here afternoon. Shortly suave veteran of the writs, who endeavave the jury believe

f the war and since ation. h hardened criminals. previous convictions two for intoxication or vagrancy.

n had nothing to say long Record

rosecutor T. W. Brown a long list of conlast.) Apparently the son's. sentences had not agh to prevent him the same thing Brown asked for no

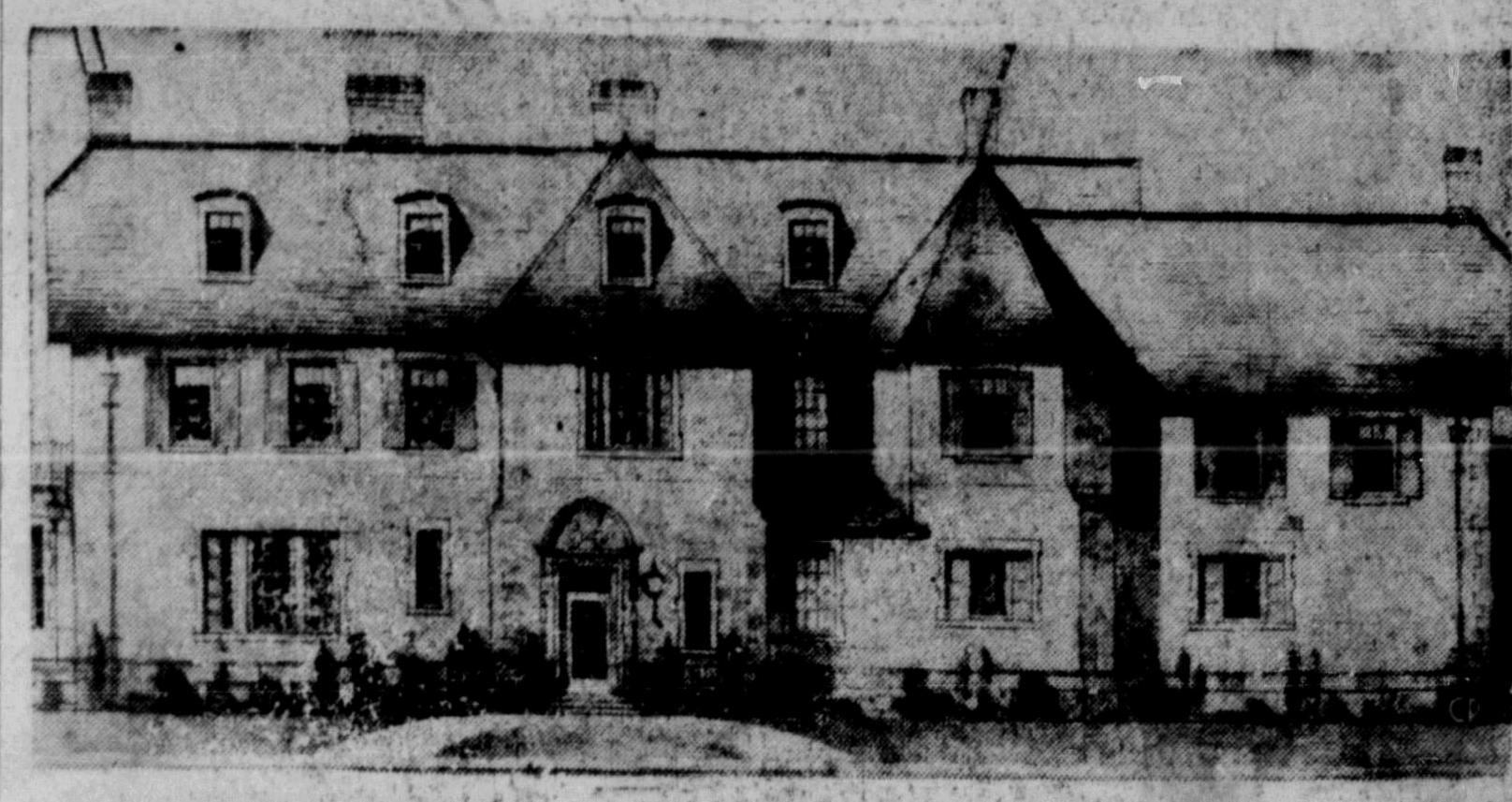
ssity of avoiding a fe. He, therefore sentn to five years' imon concurrently.

he to association with sidered an accomplice. older than yourself. I om date of arrest. ES TO JURY

McKnight, who prev-

n to speak to the jury stayed.

prosecutor and Mr. Mac- Mr. Justice Coady then re- ated \$100 for the purchase of tomorrow. Lows tonight and h was great for Thomp- cessed the court until 2:30 at lumber for the purpose. The highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy n was granted.



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PRIME MINISTER'S RESIDENCE—This is an architect's sketch of what the permanent home for Canada's prime minister will look like. The renovated three-storey mansion, on Ottawa's Sussex Street overlooking the Rideau River, is expected to be ready next fall.

Appreciation

"You have been engaged the most important and most responsible of public duties and Still Rises

i eighteen months' at I have been impressed with Still Rises

your earnestness and desire to Still Rises eration his youth and perform them well," declared d probably fallen in- Mr. Justice J. M. Coady as he ociations. His record excused the jury from further ad been minor, con- duty yesterday afternoon when a couple of drunken- closing the spring session of res and a vagrancy. Supreme Court Assizes here.

ber to keep out of their businesses but he hoped than that of 1948. that there would be some com- Along a 60-mile flood front many British films. erchant Navy toward tration of criminal law in oper-

een unemployed here of Crown Prosecutor T. and had become in- Brown, invited the members of h certain persons who the jury, if they wished, to rehim no good, Mr. Mac- main for the concluding phase d, at least, that he of the court's activities — the below the level of the 1948 deluge the expectation was that it nesses heard were William Mai- lieved to be the cursed land kept away from asso- passing of sentences.

LOCAL TIDES

Wednesday,	April	26, 1950
High	8:00	16.5 feet
	21:23	16.7 feet
Low	2:00	10.6 feet
	14:50	6.2 feet

greater or lesser of- that on the evidence given by River topped its 1948 crest and ainst McKnight, the Ernest Jabour a great deal of threatened to cut the rail link in 1947 when he re- the Crown's case depnded. He with Morris and Winnipeg to the ree years' imprison- also pointed out that Dr. Davis north. A driving snow storm last wo charges of breaking gave evidence that the marks of night hampered workmen and ting. (McKnight ad- the boots worn by McKnight further swelled the river. at he had been dis- were identical to the footprints of last.) Apparently the son's.

R.. MacLeod, counsel for Stewart Thompson asked the jury to Accepts Bid consider that, except for the a savage or cruel testimony of Jabour, there had he asked was that been no testimony to prove that ing primarily made for the hip consider all the Thompson was in the building at purpose of visiting the comthe time of the alleged crime.

been no previous Thompson not guilty as charged. chairman of the board of diarges against Thomp- McKnight, speaking in his own rectors of the Canadian National ough he had been lefence, suggested that evidence Railways, has a "special inainst associating with of Jabour and other crown wit- terest" in Prince Rupert and nesses was "manufactured." In has, therefore, accepted the in- morning and lesser amounts at ders said "it was not necessary" McKnight, His closing he asked the jury: "If vitation of the local Chamber many points throughout the and that he was guilty. But the bree years had, ap- would like you to give me the a complimentary dinner. Mr. three years had, ap- would like you to give me the not convinced him of benefit of the doubt."

viewed for the jury the evidence time to visit the company's local noon. Skies are clearing along It. The sentences were which had been presented and property by daylight following the coast in the wake of last m date of conviction he covered the word of the law his arrival by special train at night's storm and it will be a in regard to the charges that had 5 p.m. May 11. The railway chief little milder today. Skies will e a very young man," been laid. He pointed out that and his party will be leaving clear throughout the province to-Judge to Thompson, the evidence of Jabour need not later in the evening on the night and there will be sharp believe you got into be accepted should he be con- steamer Prince Rupert for Van- frost in many areas. Tomorrow

The jury returned after a 30you to eighteen months minute deliberation and read Thompson's sentence their verdict of guilty with a rec- Jaycee Members ommendation for leniency in the case of Stewart Thompson.

In view of the convictions in d he would call two the preceding charges against and take the stand the accused, Prosecutor T. W. gin hammering street signs to creasing clouds tomorrow morn-Brown requested that the charge lamp posts and other objects. ing. Rain commencing by noon of the judge to by- of breaking and entering Phil- Last night, city council, on the tomorrow. Wind westerly (15) decision but requested pott and Evitt Ltd. premises be recommendation of the Board mph) becoming light this after-postponed.

which time sentences on all work will be carried out under -32 and 49, Sandspit and Prince tor T. W. Brown said assize court cases were delivered. direction of the city engineer. Rupert, 32 and 50.

Manitoba Floods Worse

Peak of 1948 Has Now Been Topped

here last November convenience to themselves and design. A worse flood threatens tional Film Finance Corp. which puts up the working capital for

on behalf of Thomp- pensation in the knowledge of from Emerson, near the interna-MacLeod, his counsel, the importance of the service tional border to Winnipeg, word 210 Japanese rage. He had served acquired in seeing the administration topped its 1948 peak at the three inches over the mark by lake Licences worked at odd jobs. The judge, at the suggestion midnight. Its rate of rise was an Today, according to advice inch an hour.

Manitoba farm lands.

isolation from the rest of Manitoba and North Dakota as tentacles of the Red River tightened about the stricken town. Authorities spoke of rationing and an auxiliary power plant as the Red

While his western trip is bepany's officials and facilities, own admitted that He asked that the jury find Donald Gordon, president and her be not held before 8 p.m. eouver.

of Works committee, appropri- noon. Southerly winds (20 mph)

British Films

will put another million pounds and to Banff in Alberta. into its five million pound film WINNIPEG & Flood workers the country's sagging moving Committed toiling in soggy, snow-swept picture industry back on its feet. admitted, however, His Lordship realized that southern Manitoba, last night Harold Wilson, president of the 101 118 had not kept his many had attended the court got their first concrete evidence Board of Trade, said that a mila magistrate in po- for service at sacrifice and in- of the Red River's spring flood lion pounds will go to the Na-

from the south, not more than into the charge of stealing over

as final figures by many of the Ed Anderson. Emerson today prepared for Skeena natives, who are dis- Mr. Malcolm testified that on who first visited the region in posed to feel that later on the September 5, Sanders was apnumber will be on a much pointed bookkeeper after the for- The prospectors hope to find

the Skeena area. Along the Fraser, a large proportion of the returned Jaoanese were born in the Fraser

STOMACH SNARE

MONTREAL (P-Inventors will try anything, Dr. R. W. M. Cameron told a meeting here. One man he said applied for a patent on a tapeworm trap, like a miniature mousetrap, which was baited, tied to a string and swallowed. The hungry tapeworm was supposed to become caught and pulled up like a fish.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis will be rainshowers in the south- mainder of the money was. Mr. Justice Coady then re- so that he may have sufficient ern interior during the aftershould be sunny in most sections with increasing clouds expected on the south coast by evening.

Forecast

North Coast Region-Coludy today with sunny intervals in the Jaycee members can now be- afternoon. Clear tonight with in-

OTTAWA P-Roads Minister Antonio Talbot of Quebec said yesterday that his province could not sign the TransCanada Highway agreement as at present drafted because the agreement did not include sufficient narantees for the protection of rights of the province.

Talbot made the announcement shortly after opening of a Dominion-provincial conference had been called for the signing of agreements providing for the construction of a \$300,000,000

hard surfaced highway. Minister of Resources R. H. Winters, conference chairman, aid that the draft agreement referred to had been superceded by the one in front of the deletates. He said that, even if some provinces did not agree, work would proceed.

Newfoundland. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia may sign

Columbia is eastward from Van-LONDON O- Great Britain couver by way of the Big Bend

Admission by John Barry Sanders, Charged With Big Theft

Charles Alexander Taylor alias John Barry Sanders, 41-year-old former bookkeeper at the Can- Going Into-Butedale, was committed for trial by Magistratt H. F. Glassey. Final Lone Nahanni stage of the preliminary hearing

To date, about twenty Jap- employed with the company McLeod said he found promising anese families have arrived in only a few days previous to this samples in 1904.

over the week-end, the company does not want to start a gold official stated, the cash box was rush "because I don't think broken open and a shortage of there's enough there." \$11,000 was established.

Asked by Const. Anderson if Royals lake to take the money, Mr. Malcolm said: "No, it was not possible." HOCKEY Lead

The postmaster testified that he had given Sanders a registered bag with money from the Canad- Westminster Royals are only ian Bank of Commerce from one game away from the Pacific Vancouver. The last time he saw the money, the postmaster said, was on Sander's desk and the accused, apparently, counting it.

Const. Anderson arrested the accused in Burwash Prison in There was an inch of fresh Ontario April 3 and testified that snow at Prince George this after warning the prisoner, San-Gordon has asked that the din-

BASEBALL SCOKES TODAY'S GAMES

American

New York 6, Philadelphia 3 Detroit-St. Louis, night game Others rained out National

Brooklyn 3, Boston 0 New York 6, Philadelphia 4 (end of 6th inning) Pittsburgh-Chicago, night YESTERDAY

American Boston 0, Washington 3 N.Y.-Philadelphia; Cle.-Chi., New Work-Philadelphia, Cleveland-Chicago, Detroit-St. Louis, houses.

National Brooklyn 6, Boston 4 St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0 Philadelphia-New York post-

LIBERALS AGAINST GOVT LONDON - British Liberals have announced that they will vote with the Conserva tive opposition in a critical division tomorrow over the budget. There are nine Liberal members and, with the government majority only seven. this may lead to a crisis.

COMMUNIST MINISTER PRAGUE - The official Czech news Agency today reported that one of the government's staunchest Communist party members has been named minister of defence. Dr. Alexei Cepicka, son of the late President Klement Gottwald, succeeds Ludvick Svoboda who, the agency said, had been relieved of the post at his own request.

NATIONALIST COLLAPSE HONG KONG-Reports here south coast of Haiman Island. Nationalists, possibly 125,000 strong, have collapsed under pressure of some 15,000 veteran communist fighters and threats of 60,000 guerrillas at their rear. Sudden Nationalist collapse on Hainan has provoked gloom on Formosa which, it is feared, may itself be fighting Communist invaders before the end of the year.

EDMONTON (P)-A trip into North at Winnipeg, the river 210 Japanese have taken out \$11,000 September 6 from the the Nahanni Valley in the held steady at 21.4 feet, two feet fishing licenses. By this time, cannery ended this morning. Wit- Northwest Territories—once bewhich brought millions of dollars would have been far greater. | colm, manager of the cannery, from whih few returned—is worth of damage to southern However, this is not regarded George Graham, postmaster and planned for this summer by three Edmonton men.

1904, and two of his five sons. mer bookkeeper left. He had been "a little gold" in the area where

McLeod says he thinks he After Sanders had disappeared might find a little gold but he

NEW WESTMINSTER (P-New Coast Hockey League title today as they await tonight's tiltpossibly the deciding one-of their series with Los Angeles. The Canadians salted away a 4 to 1 victory last night after moving into an early lead.

FORT WILLIAM (P-A spectacular fire swept through a whole city block in central Fort William early today, destroying or damaging ten dwellings, two apartment buildings and a lumber and fuel yard. First reports said that more than 110 persons were rendered homeless.

The flames, fanned by gusty winds, roared out of control for more than two hours.

The flames were first noticed in buildings of a wholesale fuel and lumber company-Snelgrove and Evans-about 3:30 a.m. They swiftly spread to adjoining

Policemen and night workers ran from door to door to arouse sleeping occupants but so fast than the clothes they wore.

Lost On Coast Hop

VANCOUVER (CP)-A Royal Canadian Air Force and ground search party for two missing civilian fliers rolled eastward into the mountains today while obscuring clouds forced seven planes to delay their take-off. Missing are Pilot Tommy Chung, 23-year old Chinese, and his passenger, Philip Smith,

both of Trail, whose light plane disappeared on a 240-mile flight from Trail to Vancouver yester-

A Royal Canadian Air Force spokesman here said that a radio truck and jeep left here at 7:45 a.m. to begin a ground

search and direct the planes. Meanwhile seven planes-Cansoes, Dakotas and Lancasters-waited for the clearing of a thick cloud front that covered the mountains east of T. B. Black, chairman of finan-

Hope, 100 miles east of here. The plotted course of the fliers would have taken them over the rugged Mount Hozaare that Nationalists have general rate expenditure ex- meen country, along the inter-The route through British evacuated emergency army and ceeded revenue by \$1,420.28 and national border, where Pilot native headquarters at Yulin.' loan rate revenue exceeded ex- Bill Curry and Sheila Curry of nationalist escape gate on the penditure by \$4,952.91. "The Vancouver crashed last May 8. most important item noted," They were rescued after more said Ald Black, "is \$71,908.72 than a week's search.

Government for road rehabilitation. This amount was totally expended in 1949. The full grant United States Taxes and other receipts, he said, were satisfactory. Expenditures in all departments were IS Red Target held within a close margin of

original estimates and all mem- WASHINGTON, D.C. ()-State bers of departments were com- Secretary Dean Acheson, in an mended on results obtained. | urgent plea for national unity. "Assets of the city of Prince said Saturday night that the Rupert as at December 31," he United Steres is the Kremlin's said, "are shown as \$2,935,443.09, chief target in the drive for Depreciation reserves set up at "Domination over the world."

the same date are given as \$1,- "We are faced with a threat, 706,477.23. It would appear from in all sober truth I say this, a comparative analysis that this we are faced with a threat not only to our country but to the civilization in which we live, Acheson declared.

"The United States will go on trying to find common ground for agreement with Russia, but no agreement is possible until 031/4 the Soviet's abandon aggres-

Sentence of six months' imprisonment at Okalla was imposed by Mr. Justice J. M. Coady yesterday afternoon at the Supreme Court Assizes in the case 15½ of Ellis Ladds, who had been convicted last week on a charge of indecent assault. Asked if he had anything to say before sentence was passed, Ladds asked His Lordship to take into consideration that he had been locked up since November 23 and that heretofore he had been considered honest and honorable.

unnar in Frair

Prince Rupert's halibut fleet has about completed readying $.31\frac{1}{2}$ for sea.

Vessels for Area No. 3 should start leaving here tomorrow while those for the nearer Area No. 2 will probably start moving out Friday in readiness for the opening day of fishing, May

For weeks painting and readying of gear has been going on. Confirmation of the May opening date was received at the .071/2 International Fisheries Commis-.091/2 sion office here today.

Frank Skinner, general agent .151/2 here for Union Steamships, returned to the city on the Chilcotin this afternoon after making the round trip to Alice Arm Frank Dibb, seriously ill in and Stewart on business.

Prince Rupert General Hospital R. M. MacLeod, local barrister, did the flames spread that some following a cerebral hemorrhage, left on last evening's train for tenants escaped with little more was reported this afternoon to be for a trip to Smithers on busiTuesday, April 25, 1950

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No Pretty Picture

IT IS A GRIM WARNING that is issued by Secreltary of State Dean Acheson of the United States that the United States is the Kremlin's chief target in a drive for "Dominion over the entire world" and that, not only the United States, but the whole civilization in which we live is threatened.

Events in the cold war appear to bear out Mr. Acheson's statement and, certainly, developments \$1050. of the last short while have not been very favorable for our side. In fact another offensive seems to be on. Yesterday high United States officials expressed belief that the Russians will try again next month to drive the western occupation powers out of Berlin by means of an actual invasion which it is said will be resisted to the limit.

Meantime, from the other side of the world comes news of the surrender of strategic Hainan Island by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to the Chinese Communists. Now the Nationalists have the backs to the wall in the final stronghold of Formosa.

Not a very rosy picture for the West in the cold war to be sure.

Nevertheless, Warren Johnson, chief delegate of the United States to the United Nations, on the bate. sixth anniversary of the San Francisco Conference, says that the United States will not allow hot war to occur. It is to be hoped that we will not lose too much in the cold war in preventing the shooting war.

NOT SO BAD AT THAT

W// E KNOW OF LANDS where hunger and fear and compulsion and uncertainty, or some of these, are the whole of life's background. Much of the world is troubled, much of it uncertain. Yet we, who have no special deserts, do not know what hunger is, and the only fear in our lives is the fear that hangs over all mankind.

We are pretty fortunate, in our ways, and in the system under which we live. Nobody has a dog collar on us. Nobody tells us where to work, or what to work at. Nobody says: "that's your niche in life, make the best of it." Perhaps we are a laborer and we want to be an industrialist, a big-shot. Well, what's stopping us? Nothing but ourselves, our unwillingness to work hard and long hours, to deny ourselves in the present in the hope of a future.

It doesn't matter much what we call this system. Looking at it any way, it offers the best terms of lair with his eye on the bug life to be found anywhere. Not perfect, but still the best. It isn't dominance by the few, not a levelling chops as they travelled. Both down of the many. Just a fair chance to go where we want to. We fought a couple of wars because of liked this way of life better than any other. Look other they stopped, glared, and around again. See if anything better is offering. If not, don't let anybody cheat us out of it now.

RUSSIA AND CHINA

THIRTY YEARS, if not longer ago, China felt the influence of Russia, but Communism was not recognized or understood as it is today. Backed by the Soviet, Chinese are moving from one victory td another in the struggle against their fellow countrymen, now culminating in the latest advances on the islands of Formosa and Hainan.

It might be asked if all this is the scoring of more triumphs for Soviet Russia and part of China together with Communism, or suggests eventually the floor. the reuniting of China. Students of the latter country agree that Chinese history has never accepted the dominion of any other nation, no matter the severity and scope of quarrels, or friendliness of neighbors.

It is clear that Soviet Russia, out for conversion to Communism of nothing less than the world, would mbrace every foot of China.

More Income Tax Advice

that E. T. Applewhaite M. P. should be given. more assistance in establishing would like to see steps taken.

a temporary office here. Ald. Black said that, while the two officials of the branch were here from Vancouver for a few days, many fishermen, property owners, vessel owners, etc. were Ald. T. B. Black, at a city coun- not able to approach them and he cil meeting last night, moved felt that a lengthier service

should be contacted so that re- Ald. H. F. Glassey did not presentation can be made here think the matter was city counby the Income Tax branch for cil's problem but added that he

Council Did

poration.

sented by Ald. T. B. Black.

ern B. C. Museum board for

Answers Made On

In answer to Ald. H. F. Glas-

sey's request at a council meet-

ing early this month, City Clerk

H. D. Thain last night produced

garbage disposal costs for cer-

tain months. From June to

August last year, disposal costs

were \$6,246.12 and the average

was \$2,082.04. From September

to December of 1949, costs were

\$7,501.44 and the average 1,875.-

latter two months, said the city

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clerk, was less by \$207.

Costs of disposal for th

Garbage Disposal

Adopted a utilities committee private car on city busines.

Approved a health, social assistance, police and licensing committee recommendation for the issuance of trade licenses to: G. D. Ronson, oil burner sales.

H. Haudenschild, cafe. W. Demchuk, building con-

Adopted a finance committee | Authorized the presence of City recommendation that the motion Clerk H. D. Thain at a Municipal of the council requiring the ad- Officers' Convention in Victoria vertising of vacant property ir. June 1 and 2. Section One be rescinded and that lots 4 and 5, block 11, section 1 be sold to John Roach for

Heard a finance committee report of the following property

Lot 5, block 23, section 7 to Olaf Rudsvick for \$100. Lot 123, block 34, section 8 to

Edith Tattersall for \$15. Lot 14, and East 1/2 of lot 15, block 19, section 8 to Leroy

Younghusband for \$55. Lot 14, block 9, section 2 to R. E. Montador Ltd. on behalf of Jean Macfie Stevens for \$315. Lot 18, block 7, section 7 to Al-

bert Dalzell for \$100. Lot 1, block 1, section 2 to Lemmie Herring for \$650.

Lot 5 and the Easterly 1/2 of lot 6, block 5, section 2 to Arthur Murray for \$450; the latter two subject to ex-servicements re-

Accepted a conciliation board report regarding the dispute between the city and the local union of the International Firefighters' Association.

LETTERBOX

THE TWO LIZARDS

Two lizards lived behind two frames on a whitewashed wall in a house in India. During the day they slept but at night they which swarmed into the house.

It appeared that they lived each quite in ignorance of the presence of the other, and, until the incident took place which opened their eyes, they thought the whole wall was their particular "field of labor."

One evening a juicy bug arrived on the wall about half way between the two pictures and was spied by the two lizards at about the same time. Each started out from his respective Slowly they crept up on the unsuspecting insect, licking their intent on the bug it was some before they saw each other. When they saw each their eyes grew big with animosity.

Recovering from their mutual astonishment one could almost hear the argument which en-

Said No. 1: "Where did you come from?"

Said No. 2: "I've been here for a long time—longer than you." Said No. 1: "This is my territory-you get back."

Said No. 2: "Indeed, I reserve the right to go where I please." This was too much for No. who took advantage of an offguard moment and pounced on No. 2. In the death struggle which followed they both rolled off the wall and landed onto

Meanwhile the little fat bug aroused by the commotion, spread its wings and took flight to a safe place, where I think perhaps it burst a button off its jacket in laughter at the silly lizards which, by this time were rubbing their bruises and calculating the shortest course to their hiding places.

I have told this story with variations and apologies to the gracious visiting missionary who told it to a congregation of boys and girls. The application was good, that boys and girls should love each other and not be quarrelling over supposed rights. I submit it with my own variations because I saw in it a lesson for grown up boys and girls who seem to be missing "Big things" because they are so intent on "small and petty jealousies."

> Margaret Fraser, Northern Light Book Room

'Gift' But

Agreed to purchase the former not understand the meaning of recommendation for the pur- U.S. Army 12-inch wood stave a letter from the School Board chase of copper wire for rehabili- water pipe installation from read to members by City Clerk tation of the fire alarm system at Acropolis Hill to the waterfront H. D. Thain. The board rean approximate cost of \$175. The for \$50. The city engineer will quested a reason for the city not telephone superintendent was make use of fittings from the granting the title to the Conrac allowed 25 gallons of gasoline line. The purchase will be made Street playground, recently acper month for operation of his from Crown Assets Disposal Cor- quired from the city by the board.

The city clerk explained that in the initial letter to the board, Passed a Land Sale Bylaw, pre- it was explained that the board was being given the lots and that any alterations required would be Tabled a request of the Northsatisfactory as far as the city is concerned. grant. The matter will be dealt

Dr. R. G. Large, chairman of with when estimates are brought the School Board, was present at the meeting and said the School Board is faced with expenditures to the lots if they are to be used for playground purposes. He exfuture may change the policy. "We feel we are not legally

plained that the board has no assurance that councils in the

able to spend money if we ever have to give them up again." City Clerk Thain told Dr. Large that the city was not able to "give" the lots to the board because the city "paid cash" for them. He added that, if the board favored buying the lots, council would not object. He reminded Dr. Large that a private owner would not give away lots.

Ald. H. F. Glassey moved that the board be notified stating the reason for council not being able to grant the title to the lots.

AIR PASSENGERS

For Masset (Monday) - M. Choquette and Mr. Duffus. From Masset-J. Jeffries, G. Kelly, Mrs. A. J. Gray.

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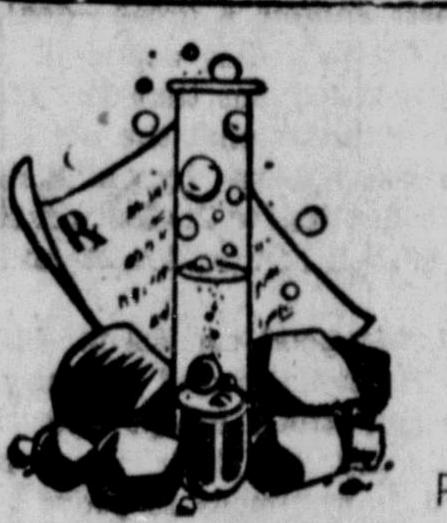
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• S.ON. meeting Wednesday, C. H. Klotz, project engineer April 26 at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fowle re- turned to the city on Saturday's Charlotte Islands of a 32-foot

afternoon's plane from a trip to couver. Vancouver.

• Music and Drama Festival Ass'n meeting Wednesday 8 pm., Civic Centre. Stan McClay arrived in the ci-

ty by plane Saturday afternoon from Vancouver, being here on business in connection with local contract work. • Regular meeting of the Deep

Sea Fishermen's Union, will be held Tuesday, April 25th, at 7:30 p.m. Members please attend this meeting.

Miss Frances Olafson returned to the city on the Chilcotin Sun- during the past week, left on last day afternoon from a two week's evening's train for Prince George holiday trip to Vancouver and to act in a similar capacity there. the Fraser Valley.

Dairy is running short of day night.

cotin this afternoon on his re- as co-respondent. R. M. MacLeod turn to Vancouver.



freight traffic manager, Union Court here to a close yesterday Steamship Ltd., disembarked afternoon. The boys had been here this afternoon from the convicted by Magistrate W. D. steamer Chilcotin after making | Vance in juvenile court of the round trip to Alice Arm and carrying firearms without a Stewart.He will be here until licence. It was established that Friday night when he will pro- the boys were not hunting but ceed by the Camosun to make the were engaged in target practice thence back to Vancouver.

clerk for the provincial police MacLeod for the Crown. here years ago with the rank of corporal, is back in Prince Rupert after a long absence. After leaving here he spent some time in the Peace River country. Mr. Smith notices many changes in the city and is impressed with the steady growth and improvement which is so evident.



RICHARD GABLE

LOCAL BOY WINS VANCOU-VER TRIP-For superior performance in his business and outstanding sales ability as a Vancouver Sun Carrier-Salesman a local lad has just enjoyed an entertaining visit in Vancouver, with all expenses paid by The Sun.

Richard Gable joined a bakers dozen of other Sun carriers from all parts of British Columbia in a three-day stay in Hotel Georgia, with many forays and sorties to many

places of interest. There were trips through the Sun's big publishing plant, trips through all sections of Vancouver and suburbs; there were theatre parties, and dinner parties at Hotel Georgia, The White Spot and other well known Vancouver establishments, including current shows

at down own theatres. For most of the boys the high spot of the trip was attendance at the recent Pacific Coast Hockey finals. Richard says he had a fine time and would like to do it all over again.

• Canadian Legion Card Party Wednesday 8 pm, sharp. Ladies

afternoon for a trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands on official du-

Thomas P. Horrobin, who has (It) been acting as court reporter at the Supreme Court Assizes here

Judge W. O. Fulton and J. T. • Kindly place all surplus Harvey left on last evening's bottles belonging to Northland train for Smithers where a ses-Dairy on your porch so delivery sion of County Court is to be held steady ever since!" can pick up on regular service. They expect to be back Thurs-

Decree absolute was granted by Mr. Justice J. M Coady, after Mr. Justice J. M. Coady yesterday conducting the session of Sup- afternoon in the divorce petition reme Court Assizes here during of John Strand vs Aileen Strand the past week sailed by the Chil- in which Allan Horne was cited acted for the appellant.

April 25th 8 p.m. In- IN SUPREME COURT

followed by social Appeals were allowed and evening. W.O.T.M. invited to convictions quashed by Mr. Jus-(9) tice Coady in two appeals involving juveniles which brought A. W. Newman, assistant the spring session of Supreme trip to Masset Inlet points and which is permitted under certain circumstances under the Game Act. T. W. Brown acted J. H. Smith, who was divisional for the appellant and R. M.

Announcements

Club seag nights arranged Northern Sports Boxing Club.

Presbyterian Spring Sa'? Hobby Show Apl. 27, 28 and 29,

C. C. F. Tea and Sale, Ladies' Lounge Civic Centre, April 29. Orange Spring Sale and Tea,

United Church Mothers' Day Sale. May 4th. White Elephant Sale, Home

cooking. Annunciation School, Thursday, May 4, 2 p.m. Student Recital, combine violin and plano, May 4., 7:30.

Gyro Klondyke Night May 5. Presbyterian Missionary Tea -Church Hall, May 11th. Sonja Tea May 13. Eastern Star Tea Way 18. Women's Auxiliary of the Prince Rupert General Hospital. Tea June 1.

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When they arrived here last • Presbyterian spring sale in fall the brothers were accomchurch hall April 27 at 2:30 p.m. panied by their father, Beecher Children's used clothing a spe-Court, and another brother, Quinton, who have since returned East.

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the fund for which this may be

a nucleus is now being sought.

Saturday night's gathering in he Prince Rupert Bowling Alleys, attended by about 150 bowlers and supporters, was marked by the presentation of the Fashion Footwear trophy for the tournament championship to Capt. W, Smith of the Royal Hotel. The presentation was made by A. J. Dominato. A. E. Smith team was runner up.

Other prizes were presented as

High three game total, L. Gar-

High Single, E. Garner.

High single team prize, 99 Taxi Stanich, Mrs. Davies, N. Tar-High three games, Royal Hotel

Season's high average, Jack Lindsay.

> The winner of the Lance Potterton prize, Don Arney, not being present, will receive his prize on his return to the city.

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To Sandspit (today) - Mr.

Sgt. Lance Potterton, president of the League, was in the chair Howat, H. Bonnell, Giles MacKenand made most of the presenta- zie, E. Lovick, E. R. Campbell, T

was spent in informal bowling Ulmer, Queen Charlotte Islands;

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NO SCORE THIS TIME Chunky Art Rose of Montreal Canadiens, had Goalie Cliff Hicks of

Guelph Biltmores beaten on this shot but the puck, circled, didn't go into the net. In this game

in Toronto April 18, Rose rattled in three goals to lead his team to a 4-2 victory and give the

Quebec champions a lead of three wins to one at that stage in the best-of-seven series for the

Baxter, W. Hanson. From Sandspit (Monday) -Mrs. C. Jones and infant, Mrs. S. Crosley, Mrs. A. W. Priest.

F. Ibbotsen, B. Carweilld, Mrs.

HOTEL ARRIVALS Prince Rupert

M. N. Gunther, R. Compton, J Ibbotson, W. P. Wallace, Van-The early part of the evening couver; W. E. Singer, Masset; J W. Malcolm, D. Hamilton, George McGregor, George Graham, Butedale; Frank Frey. Prince George; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Publicover and A. J. Newland, Montreal; Stan McClay, W. R. O'Hara, A. M. Smith, W. A. Smith, W. A. Thom, Wiliam McGarvey, Mr. Justice N. W. Whittaker, L. Cross, Douglas Seath and W. J. Johnson, Vancouver; S. Miller, Watertown, New York; Neil Mandock, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. D. DeKergom-RECEPTIONIST in attend- meanx, city; Mrs. W. A. Chilliths,



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Allan Cup playoffs make hockey Stampeders are due for a one- murder Sherbra writers and fans wonder if the sided victory over Fort Frances, and the Western present play-off set-up is a real "And as the Marlies continue the Dukes-who test of senior hockey superiority. on the march, hockey hang- leave our leagues Ed (Sydney Post Record) Smith suggests that a "true test" would be a championship round-robin on the lines of the Canadian Curling Championship. The championship would be played in one rink and teams representing each province would compete. The team with the highest standing would capture the Allan Cup and there would be a better asurance that the weakness and strength, of teams would be found. "The idea has | its. points," Ed. explains, "It would save individual clubs the expense of travelling back and forth from series to series after their own league or provincial championship. There would be one rink, one focal point and one big climax for all senior hockey supporters across the Dominion."

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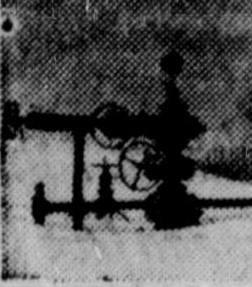
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but it's best to go no further. Yet ing to have daylight saving from there are occasions when even St. John's in Newfoundland to His Lordship may be thought Frince Rupert in British Columcurse or not and notwithstand- ways with distress and losses, if departure of Mr. and Mrs. Watt spring salad. ing what school children think not death. Many think, after will be roundly regretted. Com- Q. How can I prepare a remedy How far elimination of the of trying to siumber in broad listening for forty years about ing here as a youth, Mr. Watts for poison ivy?

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In certain cities and districts ern Canada visiting such cities A. Add some chopped mint leaves of America, floods come annually, as Montreal and Toronto. site explains that, and it's something to be grateful for.

ilies moving into British Colum- and Nickerson business, acquirbia doubled the number moving ing the Bryant Co. business in out, and in February and March 1940 and further developing it the to tals nearly balanced. with a branch at Smithers. Re-Healthy enough mid-winter av- linquishing the positions of manerage cut. It gives room for con- ager of Albert and McCaffery cern, if one feels that way dis-

McDonald, deceased, late of Stewart, been prominent. all persons having claims against the General Hospital said estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or be- school fore the 31st day of May, 1950, fail-

having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 22nd day of April, 1950. GORDON FRASER FORBES Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

ing which distribution will be made

Prince Rupert

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should it be "they instead of we?" ture home has not yet been de- gen. cided but they plan during the | Q. How can I make a good mint summer to make a trip to East-|salad?

means tax will cause elderly peo- daytime. Best call it spotty. Al- water falling on Prince Rupert started as a warehouse boy with A. A little potassium permanto feel more comfortable berta sticks to standard time picture, as a matter of course, a F. E. Hunt Ltd. business on the ganate and a little water is an rain like anywhere else. But the old F. G. Dawson wholesale by a druggist. floods are unkonwn. The town- house, and Frizzell's butcher shop and McMeekin's Grocery until he went into the grocery SENTENCES ON business for himself, forming a In January the number of fam- partnership in 1937 in the Watts PAIR SUSPENDED here, which he has held for the past two years, Mr. Watts will, nowever, retain his business interests here. In the Supreme Court of British

Mr. Watts has also been prominent in public affairs as mayor. president of the Chamber of bunkhouse at the paper town. TAKE NOTICE that by Order of Commerce and the Liberal Asso-Judge of the Supreme Court of Ciations as well as being a hospit-British Columbia, I was on the 21st al board member. In Masonic Administrator of the estate of Neil and Gyro Club circles he has also

Stewart. British Columbia. All per- Nelson, has lived here practically Range 5, Coast District. sons indebted to the said estate are all her life, being a graduate indebtedness to me forthwith, and nurse from the Prince Rupert

> BADEN, Germany, The Two lions escaped from a circus near here Monday and clawed a 20year old German girl to death. The lions were captured a few (106) hours later.

Q. How can I clean a white panama hat?

A. Use a suds of white laundry soap, adding ammonia until the water feels soft; then add for Having sold their home on each pint of suds one tablespoon adians still think of the govern- Fourth Avenue West, Mr. and of glycerine. Wash the hat in ment "as they, instead of we". Mrs. W. M. Watts are making this, using a soft brush, lay on a Why, if there is yet to exist ac- preparations to leave Prince Ru- board and dry in the shade. Or, tually, the democracy everyone perf following the close of the clean it by rubbing with a cloth is supposed to be fighting for, current school season. Their fu- saturated with peroxide of hydro-

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if not more frequently. Severity Having both been associated over tomatoes, lettuce, and cubia no matter whether farmers varies. Yet, they come, and al- with the city since childhood, the cumbers. It is an excellent

semi-submerged city. We do have waterfront, later being identi- excellent remedy for poison ivy. occasional showers and spells of fied with Fred Stork's hardware, But have the solution prepared

G. A. Lowe and C. E. Latimer pleaded guilty before Judge W. O. Fulton in County Court here at the end of the week to charges of breaking and entering by day at Ocean Falls and received terms of eighteen and twelve months' suspended sentence respectively on \$1000 guarantees under personal recognizance. Two weeks ago the pair broke into a

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Civic Centre

Gets Call Over Shrine Club Carnival in Giving of Carnival Dates

was not granted its carnival dates of July 20 to 29 by city council last night. Council felt the Shrine Club dates were too close to the dates of the Civic Centre Carnival, August 19 to 26.

Council members felt both were worthy organizations but, as the Civic Centre was a community enterprise and worked for the city throughout the year, protection should be given it.

Representing the Civic Centre Dr. R. G. Large said the Civic the wire: Centre and the Shrine Club had "Seems to me that Prince Ru- 9:30-Variety Time

he stated. He asked council to as the wealthier parents do." continue extending the protec- ". . . these two differently op-

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ed, he said, it was doubtful the Civic Centre could stage a carnival.

Representing the Shrine Club, W. D. Smith presented a statement which was read to members by City Clerk H. D. Thain.

"The Shrine Club is eminently satisfied that its carnival provides a type of entertainment for children of a high class order and believes that this entertain-The Prince Rupert Shrine Club ment will not be otherwise available in Prince Rupert," the statement said.

> It stated that the Shrine Club is satisfied that the Civic Centre could safely extend its date one week, thus putting a month between the two engagements. A straightforward telegram

was received by the city clerk from Henry Meyerhoff of Cres cent Shows from Vancouver Ap-

Following are excerpts from 8:45-Musical Prog.

discussed the matter fully. The pert should assist Crescent Shows 10:00-CBC News Shrine Club, he said co-operat- to play Rupert instead of trying 10:10-CBC News ed fully, but added that the sit- to prevent us giving citizens 10:15- Miscellany uation was not changed as far some good amusements. Work- 10:30-Plough in the Desert as the Civic Centre was concern- ing people who look forward to 11:00—Weather and Sign Off modern side shows and riding "We feel we need adequate devices are unable to take their protection previous to our dates" children to Vancouver to P.N.E.

erated fairs will not conflict or If the Shrine dates were grant- does the Civic Centre want to hog it all? Impossible to change Crescent Shows dates, and if you do not give Crescent permission why we will have to pass up Ru-

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TERRACE-(Special to Daily 11:31-Message Period News) -In the name of the Uni- 11:33-Recorded Interlude ted Church I receive these keys 11:45—Scandinavian Melodies in token of the trust you have 12:00-Mid-Day Melodies placed in us." With these words 12:15-CBC News Rev. H. Stewart Forbes received 12:25-Program Resume the keys of the new Knox United Church as they were delivered 12:55-Recorded Interlude to him by Mrs. I. Frank.

Dedication services of the Church, built by voluntary efforts during the past year to replace the old Church which was gutted by fire fifteen Always Prompt and Courteous; months ago, took place on Sunday evening with the Church packed to its doors. Rev. H. Stewart Forbes BA.

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nishings were presented for dedication by Mrs. J. H. Smith in memory of her father, the late O. T. Sundal, and the cen- This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or turies old bell given by the Dutch newcomers was presented for dedication by Mr. Brandis.

In his dedication sermon Mr. Forbes spoke of the magnificent work that had been accomplished here where beauty had arisen from ashes. Many had given sacrificially and a church had been built free of debt to the glory of God. "A debt of gratitude is owing to the people of the community who have helped and this church is for them all, members, non-members and natives alike," he declared. "Let it stand as a symbol that today is a day of good tidings."

Roger Campbell was soloist, singing "Bless This House". Two anthems were rendered by the choir with H. Philip as soloist in one Mrs. C. J. Norrington was accompanist for the service. This service concluded the week end activities in the church to commemorate the dedication.

A banquet was held Saturday evening in the Oddfellows' Hall for the members and adherents and all who had helped with the building of the church.



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4:00 Meet Gisele 4:15-Stock Quotation and Int.

4:30-Peter Radisson

4:45—Recorded Interlude 4:55—CBC News

5:00—Henry Morgan Show 5:30—Show Business 6:00—Supper Serenade

6:15-Charlie Spivak & Orch. 6:30—Musical Varieties 6:45—The Inside Story 7:00-CBC News

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

Broadway 8:00—Science Reporter 8:15—Nation's Business

3:30—Jr. Chamber of Commerce

9:00—Time on My Hands

WEDNESLAY -- 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 10:15—Carson Robison 10:30 Melody Time

10:45—Rita Martin's Musical Kitchen 11:00-Air Kindergarten

11:15—Roundup Time 11:30—Weather Report

12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast

1:00—Afternoon Concert

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