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of Commerce sfied So Asks b Be Expedited

Rupert Chamber to speed up the pro- son. epartment of Public! ghway committee, for symes. ack Gurvich reported,

It had been expected D. White. way. As far as could vs. F. Symes. d, calling for tenders being considered. It ed that, unless things

that a bulldozer had for residential purposes. on the job of snow clearthis end.

C WEATHER Synopsis

east of British Columported during the night Cariboo. Skies were clear ht across the southern the province and freezperatures occurred early fring in the lower Fras-

Forecast

Charlottes and North intermittent rain today, with showers tonight drsday. Winds southerly .p.h.). Little change in ature. Lows tonight and Thursday: Port Hardy 38 Masset 38 and 45, Prince

TEXTILE CENTRE

S FEDERAL VOTE IN MIDSUMMER

OTTAWA (P) - Rumors, strictly without confirmation, are floating about the corridors of Parliament today that the federal election will be called for late June or early

The recent budget, with income tax cuts, has helped to spur election gossip but the man who pulls the trigger, Prime Minister St. Laurent, has told reporters that he does not know the date.

DENOUNCES U.S. ARMS ALLIANCE

VANCOUVER (D-Col. Andrew D. MacLean, of Toronto, one of Canada's top magazine publishers, today denounced American-Canadian military co-operation. The president of Hugh C. Mac-Lean Publications Ltd., told the Vancouver Rotary Club "it's no secret that the Americans are beginning to push their neighbors around."

o-Canada's \$70,- BADMINTON year battle over ay. After a final day IN FINALS

The finals will be played to-

for a general 20- flight-R. McClymont vs. S.

Men's doubles, championship en judgment will be flight-R. McClymont and S. Cornwell vs. J. P. McDonald

Bert vs. B. MacDonald and J.

flight-R. McClymont and B. Payne vs. winner of S. Cornwell and D. Balagno vs. B. Murray

Consolation Round Mixed doubles—(a) Mel Han-sen and H. Mark vs. Bob Mac- Of Trouble

Donald and J. Cross. (b) F. Symes and S. Tre-

Men's Doubles

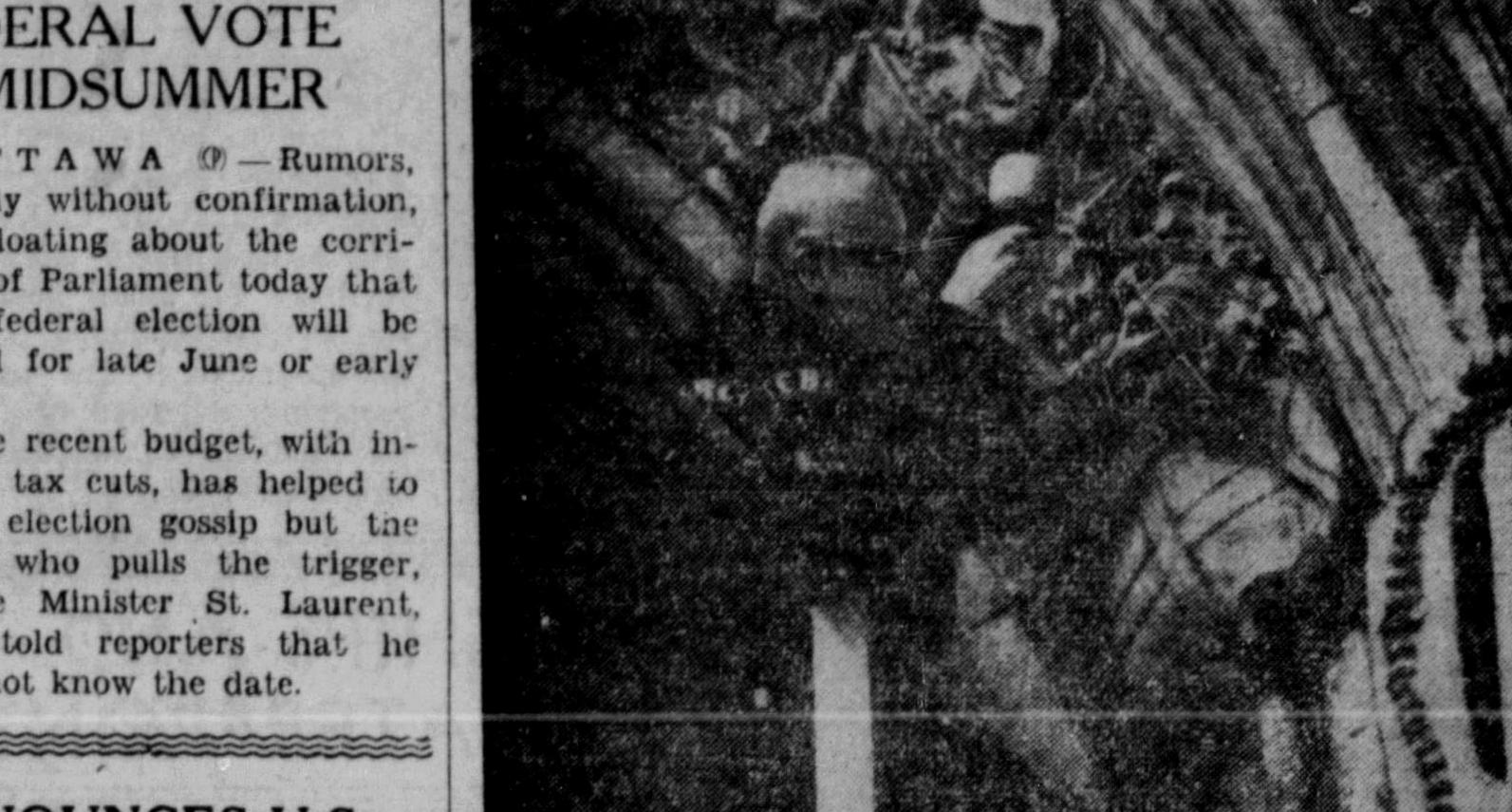
N. Pavlikis and H. Morgan vs. regard to the work of Bill Bacon and F. Symes, N. tary informant says that ing out and hard- Horne and S. Vickerman vs. Russian regiment, supported by the highway between winner of N. Pavlikis and H pert and Port Edward. Morgan vs. B. Bacon and F

Ladies' Doubles the department was a Ladies Doubles-S. Horne and post. in getting this work M. Viereck vs. C. Worskett and

this the work would Men's singles-Mel Hansen

BUILD STORM SEWER REGINA ()-Fifteen-thousand believed to have handed Rusthe fact that the need The earth resulted from tun- occurred at a time of strained night, March 30. She was reload was great in view nelling operations on a 7,000- relations when Russian pressure floated but sank near the beach ork that was going on foot storm sewer system. The was mounting, causing specula- in Safety Cove, nearby. Bushey dirt was used to build up low- tion that this oil-rich country had his head crushed when he ighway committee also lying roads and reclaim areas is becoming the next focal point was struck by a lifeboat which

Vancouver



foundland's entry into Confederation, Prime Minister St. Laurent strikes the first line of the new province's coat-of-arms in the archway of the Peace Tower of the Parliament Buildings The plaque, alongside coats-of-arms of the other nine provinces, was orginally left vacant in the hope that someday Newfoundland would become Canada's 10th province. (CP Photo)

Men's singles, championship SALVAGE VESSEL DOCKS HERE WITH SURVIVORS OF SUNKEN REDONDO

Youthful Captain Bob Glud, skipper of the salvage vessel Kodiak Salvor, brought his sturdy boat night on their way to the east seriously extended beyond that Ladies' doubles championship into port here last night for shelter carrying three flight_F. Cross and L. Basso- survivors of a wrecked ship which she had refloated men entered their hotel, broke president said today. within a matter of hours after she had begun her into rooms in search of the men. Mixed doubles championship maiden northbound voyage out of Seattle.

Russian Regiment Makes decided last night to meer vs. B. Bacon and M. Jack- Foray Into Territory and Battle Ensues

> TEHERAN, Iran O-A mliitanks and armored cars, made a foray into Azerbaijan proyince and attacked the Iranian

and Friday, the source said.

The Iranian government is now lies.

of the cold war.

who is skipper of what he de- that the incident was the work scribes as the best equipped and of pranksters rather than the most powerful salvage boat to Canadian Seamen's Union, rival be based in Alaska waters.

The 117-foot Kodiak Salvor, a crew, two young seamen and the TESTIMONY IN cook from the Juneau tug Redondo which foundered with the loss of one man in Fitzhugh CARR SPY TRIAL Sound early last Wednesday

battle" ensued last Thursday Alaska, who stayed at Bella Bella Mexico. where his badly damaged ship

> became dislodged in the impact which tore out the Redondo's

bottom.

dondo half-submerged on the of Ignacy Witczak. beach at low tide and immediately began salvage operations. BOXING TITLE "It was right in our line," BOXING TITLE said Capt. Glud. "We had her LINE-UP LISTED pumped free of water in 10 minutes and made sufficient bottom repairs to float her to Bella

.04½ up 10,000 gallons of water a ated by champion Joe Louis.

She is owned by the Robert O. EARNINGS DOWN

Thursday, April 7, 1949

FILM ON THIS

Assaults On East Coast-

Window Broken Im Vancouver VANCOUVER ()-Violence in he Canadian Seamen's Union strike has occurred on both

In Halifax early today two ship's officers were admitted to hospital after being attacked by an unidentified mob. The men were engineers aboard the strike-bound freighter Sun Prince, one of eleven vessels tied up in this port by the Canadian Seamen's Union deepsea shipping strike.

The injured men were identified only as Charles Caddell and Harold Syverson.

It is believed about twenty seamen boarded the freighter and took the engineers ashore either for force or persuasion. Later they were beaten up.

In McAdam, New Brunswick, Is Quite Limited four of thirty Seafarers' International Union members were attacked by club or blackjack- Air Lines plans to move only 159 wielding men.

men stopped at McAdam over- bility that the transfer will be coast from Montreal. A gang of

"We didn't waste any time persons at the offices of the Seaof the S.I.U.

converted LCT (Landing Craft GO) 7FNKO GIVES Tank), carried as additional UUULLIVIIU UITL

sent an intelligence official in dondo's crew list were Burton 1944, at the height of the war, courage people to make their to put forward a precise policy, As officials attempted to de-Bushey, Seattle seaman, who lost to check on Soviet espionage way in the world, enjoy profits in simple terms, based on dog- termine the cause of the blaze, Iranian troops answered the his lift in the wreck and Capt. systems then operating in Can- and the ownership of homes and ma but on certainly clearly de- workers resumed the grim task Russian fire and an "important Lloyd Harley Clark, of Tenakee, ada, the United States and other possessions.

> The man was Colonel Milstein, Gouzenko said, who came

cipher clerk said Milstein met social security. sian every three months.

all, the Crown called Gouzenko that the ordinary man in the Into the lists then jumped CLOVER LEAFS as the first and most import- street doesn't know what it Richard Law, former Conserva-The Kodiak Salvor, which was northbound for Cordova, was in calling to back charges that Two groups of Conservatives Prime Minister Bonar Law, a EVEN UP SERIES Johnston Strait when it received Carr conspired with embassy are critical: word of the wreck. She arrived officials to utter a forged passat Safety Cove early Wednesday port for a Soviet agent in the T. H. Minshall of London who afternoon. She found the Re- U.S. operating under the name

WASHINGTON, (P)-The National Boxing Association today classed Joe Walcott, Ezard

Two Canadians were listed as "'Property - owning democ-Her first rescue job came with- "out standing boxers" in their racy' . . . has done good service in a little more than 24 hours divisions. They were Johnny for the Conservative party durafter she had cleared Seattle on Greco, Montreal welterweight, ing the past 25 years, but, like her maiden voyage following a and Li'l Arthur King, Toronto patriotism, it is not enough.

since 1905, were announced last year." 16.0 feet reached a new high." Gross follow, that the "Tory party will semi-final play-off series. 6.3 reet \$355,249,702.

DISTRICT OUT

VICTORIA-Provincial Department of Trade and Industry is about to release new film entitled "Highway 16" picturing attractions and industries of a new part of the province—the central interior country between Prince George and Prince Rupert. Designed to attract tourist travel and draw attention the possibilities of an important area of British Columbia, it will have widespread distribution.

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is taking steps with a view to having a premiere showing of this picture arranged in Prince Rupert Request to this effect is being made of the Department of Trade and Industry.

Airline Transfer

OTTAWA, (P) __ TransCanada of its 1,600 Winnipeg personnel The trouble started when six to Montreal and sees no possifigure, G. R. McGregor, T.C.A.

Sir Stafford Cripps Presents His Budget

Beer Tax Is Dropped Penny A Pint But Cheese, Meat, Butter Imposts Are Increased

LONDON (CP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, today sentenced the British taxpayer to another twelve months of hard labor and austerity. He presented the House of Commons with the 1949-50 budget, denying any substantial tax cuts and raising the basic prices of some kinds of strictly

The Chancellor defied the powerful Trades Union Congress, one of the Labor government's principal supporters, by declining to lower the country's stiff purchase taxes running from 331/3 to 100 percent on a vast

little man a bit by cutting one penny a pint from the beer tax. However, cheese and meat will go up four pence, butter two

number of things sold at retail.

But Sir Stafford helped the

pence and margarine, one penny. The import duty on tea will drop by six pence and on sugar by 11/4 pence but it will not help the housewife. The cuts will be applied to reduce subsidies on those commodities.

The stiff cigarette tax, about reduction of which some hope had been held, remains the

The Chancellor warned Britain that she can and must sell more goods in Canada and the United States

In Vancouver a plate glass Window was broken by unknown Vote-Attracting Slogans the 28-year-old Consova man lice are investigating but believe Debated By Conservatives

Suggestions and Counter-Suggestions Start Argument Among British Politicians

By JAMES McCOOK

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Conservatives on the hunt for The death toll in the United a pithy phrase to help them win the 1950 general states' second most tragic hoselection now wonder if talk about "a property-owning pital fire mounted to an estidemocracy" does them much good.

Conservatives have liked the phrase and used it st. Anthony's Hospital early

OTTAWA, @-Igor Gouzenko up and down the land. The "property-owning democ- Tuesday have been identified. Absent from the 81-foot Re- said today that the Russians racy" they envisage would en-

fined principles.

ranged for Carr to meet a Rus- party strategists thought, suited which Dominions' governments ing. the Conservative ideal well. Now favored. Before Judge A. G. McDoug- they are faced with the criticism

One group is represented by wrote to The Times of London that many think the Conserva. tive party trots behind the Socialists instead of moving in the opposite direction. His sugges tion for a slogan was:

"Every man a cpitalist."

ROBERT BOOTHBY REPLIES

Boothby, Conservative member ceed better than the restricted One of the notable features Charles and Lee Savold as logi- of parliament for Aberdeenshire bilateral agreements entered inof the Kodiak Salvor are her cal contenders in that order, East, and spokesman for another to by the Labor government. powerful pumps which can suck for the heavyweight title vac- party element. Boothby wrote in reply:

> With all due respect to Mr. Minshall I cannot feel that the slo-

MORE AUSTERITY - Sir

Stafford Cripps, British

Chancellor of the Exchequer

brings down budget.

Conservative speakers set Boothby said there was conforth that socialism does not en- fusion of thought in the party, National Guardsmen patrolto Ottawa and stayed two weeks courage such enterprise but illustrated by "nonsense some- led the hospital area and huge bottom damage when she struck in June, 1944 in the guise of a Britons on the same dream to have all times talked about bulk-pur- searchlights during the night over and nothing done this city's "innards" this winter. It is reported that the clash canoe Rock shortly after mid-The former Soviet embassy their ambition surrendered to servatives speaking in favor of bodies of many victims. increased Commonwealth trade Only the naked walls of the Sam Carr in Montreal and ar- "Property-owning democracy," and against bulk purchases three-storey building are stand-

Canadian.

trade on which Britain prosper- one game apiece. ed were bad in present times, and multilateralism, backed by the United States and the Com-This did not please Robert monwealth, probably would suc-

EFFINGHAM, Illinois, (Pmated 80 today. Forty-six vic-Thirteen were newly born

of searching the ruins for bodies of 34 still reported miss-

VICTORIA (P)—Vancouver Law said it probably would be Clover Leafs, defending Canaa good thing for the United King- dian senior basketball chamdom if fewer impediments were pions, last night laced the Vicout in the way of free, multi- toria Y.M.C.A. 63 to 43 to tie lateral trade. It should not be their best-of-five British Colassumed that the old ways of umbia championship finals at

BASEBALL SCORES

Pacific Coast League Portland 8, Los Angeles 2. Hollywood 4, Sacramento 0. Oakland 6, San Diego 5. San Francisco 9, Seattle 8.

WINGS MEET MAPLE LEAFS

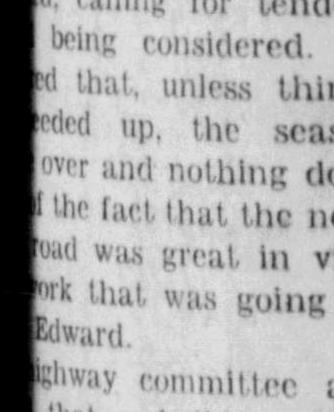
Detroit Eliminates Montreal, straight games to the Leafs. From Stanley Cup

DETROIT, (1) - Detroit Red home Detroit's first goal after gan 'Every man a capitalist-- Wings prepared today to make three minutes of play in the only not quite so big a capital- their second straight bid for the first period. Rearguard Leo ist as Stinnes, Carnegie, Krupp Stanley Cup against the Tor- Reise scored the winning coun-MONTREAL (P)-Net railway or Schwab' is likely to sweep the onto Maple Leafs. They earned ter midway through the second earnings, lower than any year British electorate off it feet next the right to meet the defend- period and Jerry Couture's taling champions last night when ly late in the third period night by the Canadian Pacific Boothby said, as his contributhey scored a 3-1 victory over clinched it. Railway Company for 1948, des- tion to a rising debate over what Montreal Canadiens for the fin- Glen Harmon scored Mont-17.4 feet pite "gross earnings which have tactics the Conservatives should al game in the best-of-seven real's one counter.

the public until it is in a position the finals by dropping four Friday and Sunday.

Big Gordie Howe was the hero last night as he rapped

The first two games of the 11.1 feet earnings were announced as not recapture the confidence of Last year, Detroit lost out in final series will be played here



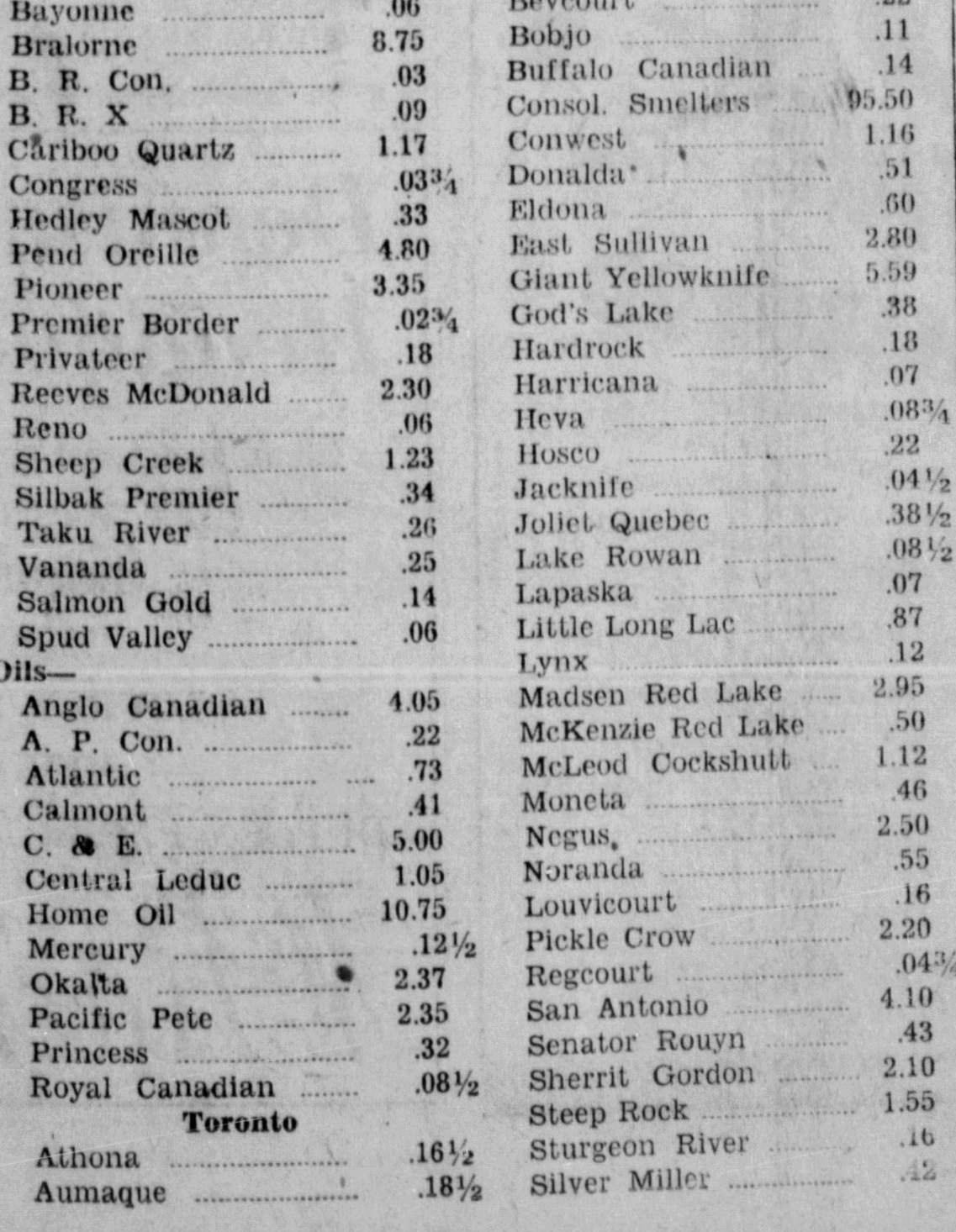
persists over the norscattered snow flurries ey and southern interior

storm which has been the rain over the norcoast has become much but it is still expected some increase of cloud over southern British The outlook for ay is for showers on the and cloudy skies in the

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The Liberal's Problem

T IS USUALLY hazardous to make political predictions. Yet we are inclined to anticipate that, despite rumors of a big attempt to upset it, coalition will survive the British Columbia Liberal Association convention in Vancouver upon which political eyes are focussed this week.

Undoubtedly some of the "true blue" Liberals, imbued by the fine old traditions of the party or for possible other reasons, consider now is the time to go it alone and will fight in support of that view. Others will favor the continuation of coalition on the ground that it has already given British Columbia, on the whole, good government Then there may be the further reason that it is doubtful if the two free enterprise parties, fighting in the ridings, would be able to prevent the election of a socialist government.

After all, the only thing that can break the coalition will be insistence on the importance of the balance of party power within the coalition. However, if both sides are reasonable, this might not be considered a matter of too vital importance. If the main question is consideration of what mechanics should be employed to ensure a desirable policy and administration in government, the Liberal convention might well decide to continue coalition even if the political balance of power might be at stake.

What the Liberal convention does in Vancouver this week may have an important bearing on whether or not British Columbia is to have a free enterprise or an all-out socialistically inclined government after the next election. Therefore, the party in this convention has to assume a good deal of responsibility in deciding whether or not the coalition is to continue. The issue may appear to be a difficult one. The decision may have its distasteful aspects, particularly to those of more hardened political convictions. Looked at coldly and fortrightly, however, it may not be such a hard decision after all even though the issue of free enterprise and socialism is somewhat complicated by political considerations.

DANGER CONFIRMED

ANADIAN Congress of Labor leaders fighting off the "Kiss of Death," have come out clearly enough in regard to communism. They describe it as a "menace which is attempting to spread its poison through the national life of our country" by "insidious penetration" of the germ "into the bloodstream of our political economic, religious and social life."

It was significant that Mr. Mosher and Mr. Conroy should make their statements the very time that, on the international level, the western nations are perfecting the organization against Soviet aggression and infiltration among the nations of the world.

If any of us may be still indifferent to or complacent about the danger of communism, the message of these prominent Labor leaders may well give us cause for serious thought.

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D. O. Owens of Winnipeg, regional solicitor for Canadian National Railways, arrived in the city this morning on the Prince Rupert in connection with company business. He is accompanied by Mrs. Owens who will leave with him on tonight's train for the east.

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REDONDO SURVIVORS ing the wrecking of their vessel vessels.

when the ship struck, was lying we use this rivetting gun." under a lifeboat. Capt. Clark Although the Kodiak Salvor's managed to get the ship off the speed and towing power a barge of general cargo which weight pull-often needed was in tow.

Sound during the night and most tugs, her crewmen say.

heavy-set man, Capt. Logan is anese waters. a veteran diver with many hours His first submarine, on which FINE EQUIPMENT

ant Chief Engineer, Bill Parker, service.

vice for under-water rivetting which can drive an explosive

Fleming Co., of Seatle, and will type of rivet through steel plate seven-eights of an inch thick with such force that it requires Leslie Alpough and Daniel M. a 17,000-pound pull to free it. Snyder, both of Los Angeles, Capt. Logan has used this maseamen aboard the Redondo, chine since 1942 and, on occasaid that they did not know sions, has succeeded in making much about the events preced- water-tight patches on sunker

Both were below. They were "We use underwater welding aroused by the sudden crash and for sealing up split seams and immediately rushed on deck. rivet holes, usually," he said Bushey, who had been on deck "When we want a strong patch

rock by cutting the tow-line to limited, her traction on a deaddragging stranded boats of Capt. Glud said that he saw beaches or rocks-is terrific. smashed remnants of the cargo Her three 500 horsepower Genscow miles before he arrived at eral Motors diesel engines which the Redondo. It had, apparent- power three propellors tunneled ly, broken up in the series of under the stern can give her squalls which swept Fitzhugh far greater pulling power than

Assistant Chief Engineer Don Directing the salvage opera- McAndrie, although only in his tion was Capt. B. J. Logan, of early '20's, is a veteran of the Cordova, salvage master for the United States navy submarine company and Alaska surveyor service. He was discharged in for the San Francisco Board of 1947 after six years and count-Marine Underwriters. A stocky, less missions into wartime Jap-

of under-water work to his credit. he was a torpedoman, was the Sailfish, formerly the Squallus, Like Capt. Glud and the rest which sank in Portsmouth, Wrangell, Alaska, is due in port pipe lines, to transport or transmit of the crew, he is proud of the Maine, in 1939, with a heavy here tomorrow to be unloaded equipment aboard the Kodiak loss of life. After lying on the for transsipment to the eastern Salvor. Crewmen are John Ser- bottom for about a year, she United States. Three rail carvold, mate, Jack Shipley, Chief was raised, renamed and re- loads of lumber will be in the Engineer, Don McAndrie, assist- commissioned and saw years of shipment. The cargo is the first

In addition to her huge pumps, said McAndrie. 'Only she had year, larger loads of spruce lum Westminster in the Province of Bri- the Kodiak Salvor carries a 60- been weakened by lying on the ber have passed through this the State of Washington, and other ton A-frame boom forward and bottom for a year. Once, we port from Ketchikan and Juneau. places in the United States of Ameri- two 15-ton cargo booms. Below took an awful beating from the ca; to construct, install, maintain, decks is a big electric welding Japs and we sailed her home for The Ketchikan packer Dis.

DELEGATES

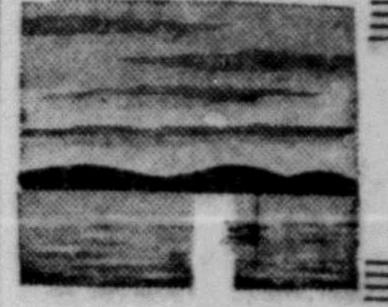
Rupert Teachers' Association held last night in the Civic Centre Miss M. Anstey, B. Ewald ed delegates to the British Col- unions and political organiza- toon, Brandon, Win and A. M. Grasdal were appointbe held in Vancouver April 18 and 19. A. M. Hurst was appointed representative to the British Columbia Teachers' Federation executive meeting which takes place before the conven-

Federal aid for education will be the theme of the convention his return from Ottawa, Mr. Chamber.

Dates stated that teachers' as- St. Laurent Co are cognizant of the strain But Not to Ru placed on local finances by in- OTTAWA Premise creased costs and feel that fed- ent will leave here eral aid for education on a per for a tour that will i capita basis is a practical and the Pacific Coast It reasonable solution. The pro- ed he will make sign posal has already won the sup- Edmonton, Vancous port of several national trade toria, Calgary, Rest

It was decided to write the The Vancouver federal member requesting his has voted \$1,000 for support of any proposed legisla- ment in connection tion respecting education.

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has received an invitation to be represented at a Vancouver Boat Show conference on April 19 and 20 when this year. C. J. Oates, presi- the establishment of adequate dent of the Canadian Teachers' facilities for small boats along Federation, will report on the the British Columbia coast will results of a brief presented re- be emphasized. The matter is cently to the federal cabinet by receiving attention of the port the national teachers' group. On and marine committee of the



SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

Lumber From Wrangell For Transshipment-Capt. William Eccles Back

A scow load of lumber from of its kind to come here from deckhand and Tommy Wade. "She was a good ship, too." Wrangell, although in the last

covery, recently put back in and distributing pipe lines to the underwater welding or metal. The Kodiak Salvor, which service after being wrecked off sumers, distributors or suppliers of cutting. Rigs of divers' gear docked at the government wharf the Skeena mouth last Novem-

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morrow to pick up a cargo of 40 tons of freight which waiting at the C.N.R. dock. The Discovery left at the week-end to go to Ketchikan to receive certification of seaworthiness from the U.S. Coast Guard following her repair.

Feeling fit after four months in hospital due to a stomacn ailment, Capt. William Eccles is back on the bridge of the steamer Prince Rupert this trip. He replaces Capt. Reg. Sparkes, who had command of the vessel while Capt. Eccles was ill. Capt. Sparkes left last week-end or holidays, joining another C.N. skipper, Capt. Ernest Caldwell who also is on vacation.

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Prince Rupert Chamber of tion. Commerce has received a communication from the Canadian Chamber of Commerce expressing appreciation of the local chamber's continued and valued membership in the national

• The Prince Rupert Fisher- a commercial radio broadcastmen's Co-op Assoc, invite their ing program, has offered to put members and employees to their on a national network broadannual Fishermen's Farewell cast for Prince Rupert at a cost Dance to be held at the Civic of \$500. The matter came up at Centre on Thursday April 7, 10 the monthly meeting of the lop.m. Music by Mike Colussi. In- | cal Chamber Monday night and vitation cards can be obtained was referred to the radio comat your Coy Bay Store.

The TransCanada Highway Association of Edmonton, which is carrying on an active cam-FOR RENT—Comfortable Bed- paign on behalf of the Yellowroom for lady with kitchen head route for the TransCanada privileges if required. Close in head route for the TransCanada -opposite Borden St. School. Highway, is organizing a train-Phone Black 258 or inquire at load of supporters to go to Ottawa to advocate the selection FOR RENT - Housekeeping of that route for the highway. room, 613 Third Ave. (tf) The cost of a delegate would ticable or justified.

H. S. Hurn, organizer of school furniture, but no home to rived in the city on the Prince couver. rent. If you can help please Rupert this morning from Vicphone Chief P.O. Pelen, at H. toria and will proceed by the two years stationed here as of the year in which tourists evening train to Hazelton where chief clerk to the district freight might be interested. The mat-WANTED TO RENT — 2 or 3 a drama festival is to be held. agent, Canadian National Rail- ter has been turned over to the room Suite or Large House- While here Mr. Hurn is meet- ways, has been transferred to public relations council with ried couple. Box 503 Daily ing the local drama council in Winnipeg and is leaving for that the suggestion that the North-(81) regard to a forthcoming festi- city on this evening's train. His ern British Columbia Agricul-WANTED Furnished house or val here. He addressed the Gyro successor here is Harry Price tural Fair, held in conjunction apartment by quiet couple. Club at luncheon. Years ago who arrived in the city at the with the annual Civic Centre No children. Apply Box 505 Mr. Hurn was superintendent of end of last week from Moose Carnival, might be considered end of last week from Moose Carnival, might be considered schools here and, before his ap- Jaw. VANTED—Second-hand Filing pointment to the present post, Cabinet. Phone Blue 327. (1t) | pointment to the present pointment pointment pointment pointment pointment to the present pointment WANTED Someone to identify toria.
the Whispering Mystery toria.

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Women of the Moose spring tea and sale of home cooking. fun. But diamond court and April 7, at Moose Temple.

Card Party, Catholic School times 4 suits diamonds Hall, 8 p.m., April 7. black, Combine them all, Pre-Easter Concert, Luther-

an Church, Friday, April 8, 8 Up they go or down they p.m. come. This should equal the final sum. (82)

Orange Spring Sale, April 13, 2 to 5 p.m., Oddfellows' Hall. Apr. 14, Borden St. P.T.A. Sale

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sheets. Initial wage rate \$8.90 Centre, May 6. C.C.F. Spring Sale, May 7, Sons

Rupert, B.C. before April 15, Prosbytonian No. Presbyterian Missionary Tea Church Hall; May 12.

> Eastern Star Tea, May 19, Mrs. L. W. Kergin. H.M.C.S. Haida Chapter I.O.D. E. Tea, May 21.

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"Town Meeting of Canada,"

returned to the city a few days of Trade of Central British Colago from Smithers where they umbia which has a committee attended the funeral of Mrs. on the matter. Gordon's father, A. B. Giraud, who passed away after a long a meeting to be held in Vicillness. Mrs. Gordon had been toria at which the need of a wishes between city Jaycees with her father at Smithers for Canadian coastguard service some time before he died.

FOR RENT-2 room suite, 336 be some \$500, an expenditure of sales and traffic, Canadian which the Prince Rupert Pacific Air Lines, arrived in the FOR RENT — Nice sleeping Chamber felt at its meeting city Tuesday afternoon on a visit rooms. 330 7th Ave. West. Monday night was neither prac- to the company's city office. He left today by air for Sandspit where he will spend the day. h boat with seen at Dodge Co-op Credit Co-op

Conrad School P.T.A. Eleph- Canadian Legion W.A. meetant Sale Tea and Home Cook- ing Thursday night at 8 p.m. ing, Saturday, April 9, 2 p.m.

Naramata for a business visit to Dancing 9:30 to 1:30. Everyone IN COMMONS • The annual meeting of the C mission 75. Good music. (83)

(83) Mrs. Robert Winship of Niag- with city and district police • SPECIAL MEETING Mrs. C. A. Berner of this city, panied from Ocean Falls by In-Legion Members; 8 p.m., and Miss Leona Parker of Ot- spector F. B. Woods-Johnson,

Wednesday, April 6, tawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. who went south last week. ning's train on their return the south.

Pacific National Exposition of Prince Rupert Chamber Commerce inviting an agricul- JAYCEE GREETING at the annual Vancouver Exhibition. The matter has been re-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gordon ferred to the Associated Boards

Correspondence in regard to will be emphasized was read at the monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber Commerce Monday night. The local Chamber has long taken the lead in the advocating of a costguard service.

"Chatelaine," Canadian woacross Canada and has asked hope federation will be to the the Prince Rupert Chamber of mutual benefit of dad-and Sam Davison, for the past Commerce to list local events infant." an event of such interest.

It's a Pleasure...

G. P. Tinker arrived in the C.N.R. Carmen's Dance, Odd- HEALTH TALK city today from his home at fellows' Hall, Friday, April 8. welcome. Refreshments. Ad-

Commissioner John Shirras of (1t) pert today on official business ara Falls, daughter of Mr. and headquarters. He was accom-

Legion Hall, to discuss H. S. Parker, who have been Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Feero rebuilding plans. (81) visiting in the city for the past turned to the city today from three months with their par- Vancouver after an extended ents, are leaving by this eve- visit to Seattle and elsewhere in

Vancouver has written to the FATHER ANSWERS of CITY OFFICER'S

Lieut. M. J. Stapleton, commanding officer of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals station here is a Newfoundlander and as a member of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce he has led in the exchange of good and his home town of Harbor

Thursday, the Junior Chamber of Commerce sent a message of welcome to the Harbor Grace Town Council. President S. G. Furk has re-

ceived a warm reply. It said: "From oldest colony and

Stapleton, chairman, Town Council, Harbor Grace." He is the father of Lieut. Staple-

Lieut. Stapleton said that he had no knowledge that his father had won the civic distinction of town chairman.

Prince Rupert Daily Dews Wednesday, April 6, 1949

OTTAWA (P-A surprise debate on national health insurance sprang up in Commons today with the C.C.F. party asking the government point-blank when it is going to inaugurate its promised health insurance

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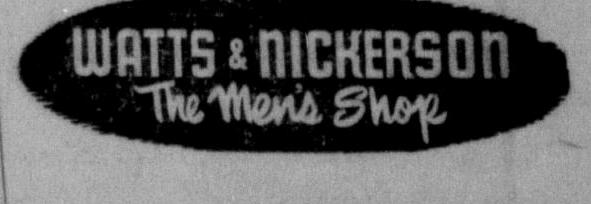
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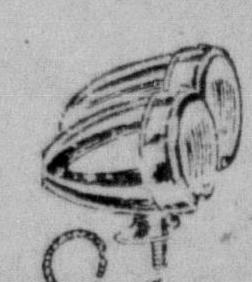
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Vancouver Jockey Hurt In New York

pounds are caught frequently! NEW YORK () - Hedley Woodhouse, 29-yearold Vancouver jockey, suffered a slight a cold-water stream and plunge concussion of the head and them into a boiling pool alongshoulder bruises in a two-horse side to cook. Though few anspill at Jamaica race track, glers would choose to cook their Woodhouse's mount, Sam's List, trout in this way, it is feasible was bumped by Blue Kay and in thermal areas. Boiling springs fell throwing him heavily. It is occur in the most unexpected will be able to ride again. from the beds of cold-water nivers

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For the East-Monday, Wednesday, Friday,

8:00 p.m.

From the East-Tuesday, Thursday, Saturda; 10:45 p.m.

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Today in Sports RESOLUTIONS

Aften a wartime Juli, New Zea- RUNS HIGH IN land's fishing is again attract- MFN'S 5-PINS

abroad. Indeed, the facts of New of race horses entering the moved up to join them. Zealand fishing read like an an- home-stretch, bunched so that, High scorer of the session the spectators cannot forecast was Ed Mussallem of Brown-Following its week-end sess- a high single game of 270.

ion, the league emerged with Eish of over 20 pounds have been landed and trout well over 16 Continentals and Burns neckand-neck for first place with fourteen points, followed by a Fishermen can land trout from three-way grouping for second spot - Jaycees, Scotians and Mallets tied with 12 points.

Trailing them with prospects to place for thind position if relative positions remain unchanged are Moose and Maple Leafs with 10 points while not known when Woodhouse places, some even bubbling up Brownwoods, Malkins and Ambassadors are all together with The government is conserving eight points for fourth spot.

New Zealand's trout fishing as Below Stones with seven a tourist asset. Limit bags are points, the traditionally bottomprescribed for a day's fishing place Alley Cats have come out in the various acclimatized disfrom their goose egg burnow tricts and the winter closed seaand have finally got on the board with a single point.

Continentals, who held position unchallenged a week

ago, barely managed to retain BURNS LAKE-At least four the leading position by taking resolutions will be presented by a single point from Burns who the Tweedsmuir Park Rod and

Men's Five Pin League bears blanked Stones and Mallets, expected to represent the northa slight resemblance to a field who took three from Alley Cats, ern zone of the province.

troduced from North America, which might break away as woods, who came through with the pack nears the finish line. | a three-game total of 718 and

> Malkins 4, Ambassadors Scotians 4, Stones 0 Maple Leafs 3. Jaycees 1 Mallets 3, Alley Cats 1 Burns 3 Continentals 1

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MALKINS-			
8 Wick	165	197	236
B. Wick P. McMeekin	193	189	211
Clavering	178	160	250
4 Taylor	201	203	246
A Taylor	152	131	207
Handicap	38	38	38
Totals	927		1.188
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AMBASSADOR		140	100
Hildebrand	199	147	163
Long	179	137	108
Pollock	. 160	137	
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Hopkins	. 111	187	192
Handicap	75	75	75
Totals	897	914	924
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moved up to tie them with three Gun Club to the annual convention of the B.C. Game Com-Jaycees took one point from mission at Harrison Hot Springs. Maple Leafs to hang onto sec- next month through its deleond place while Scotians, who gate, C. W. Beck, who is also

> by hunters who operate from planes was stressed by "Buster" Harrison, a district trapper, who emphasized the necessity of imiting such methods. Opinions

> threat in Victoria recently were supported by a recent meeting of the Tweedsmuir Park Club.

The club will send in a resolution urging restriction of plane-hunting.

Centre table tennis last night Increasing scarcity inspired Mona Lykegaard played a semiresolution for a closed season final match against Leona Webster and defeated her to enter Lake game district. the finals. The other semi-fin-

that a bag limit of three grouse the final standing. The other 239 a day, with a limit of 10 for the finalist will be the winner of season be placed in the Burns the Bat Bolton-M. Holkestad 24 Lake district.

216 218 set up to prepare a number of Schild defeated Don Prevost to 212 206 175 other resolutions. enter the semi-final round. This was the only teen-age game

3:30-Jr. Girls Apparatus

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9:00-Co-op Dance

FOR GAME MEET

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Mr. Harrison and Ernest lalist is Edith Jordan who will Howard, another trapper, advocated a 10-year closed period for beaver. The meeting supported the idea and incorporated it in the list of convention reso-

mont two straight games and Another resolution will urge will now play D. Shiu to reach.

A resolutions committee was

played Tuesday. Dates

THURSDAY

9:00-Bo-Me-Hi Gym Class 2:00-Adult Casual Badminton

2:30-King Edward Gym

8:00-Rup-Rec Women

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Special Committee of Chamber of Commerce Reports on Indian Complaints

Suggestions of persecution by the police of native visitors to Prince Rupert was called "baloney" by a special committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce which reported to the Chamber at Monday night's meeting on recent complaints 6:00—Supper Serenade which had been made on behalf of the natives as to the treatment they received here. Suggestions of perscention were, it was felt, at least considerably exaggerated.

The committee also reported that the natives, during a recent basketball tournament' here, had been well-behaved. One hotel man had reported 10:00—CBC News they were "welcome" and "exemplary" guests.

The special committee con- 10:30-London Studio Concerts sisted of W. J. Scott, W. F. Stone and L. M. Felsenthal.

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4:30—Maggie Muggins

4:45—Easy Listening 5:00—Rendezvous Room

5:30—Musical Cocktails

5:45—Supper Varieties

6:15—Sammy Kaye 6:30—Musical Varieties

6:45—Plantation House Party 7:00—CBC News

7:15-CBC News Roundup

7:30—Kathleen Long, Pianist 8:00—Christianity in crisis

8:45—Civilization On Trial 9:00—Everyman

9:30—Feature on Sir J. Boyd

10:10—CBC News 10:15—Roy Daniels

11:00—Weather Forecast and Sign Off

THURSDAY -- A.M.

7:00-Musical Crock

8:00—CBC News

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8:15—Morning Song 8:30—Music for Moderns

8:45—Little Concert 9:00—BBC News and Com'ty

9:59—Time Signal 10:00—Ellen Harris 10:15-Morning Melodies 10:30-Roundup Time

9:15-Morning Devotions

10:45-Scandinaviar, Melodies

11:00—Musical Varieties

11:15-Songs of Today

11:31—Message Period

11:30—Weather Forecast

11:33—Recorded Interlude

12:00-Mid-Day Merodies

12:25—Program Resume

1:00—Concert Hour

Story

12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast

1:30—Bernie Braden Tells

1:45—Happily Ever After

2:30-Musical Program (Ott.

2:00-B.C. School Bdct.

3:00—Ethel and Albert

3:15—Spotlight on a Star

3:20—Sketches in Melody

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12:55—Recorded Interlude

12:15-CBC News

- P.M. --

9:30—Morning Concert

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The reception followed a family dinner party at the Commodore Cafe where three generations of the family were in attendance from Prince Rupert and Jasper.

honored Tuesday evening.

Later, the couple received warm vear. George Abbott who recalled early association with Mr. Kil- organization. lin in the pioneer days of the

Presentations of a purse to Mrs. Killin and a wallet to Mr. Killin were made by Thomas SASKATOON, Sask. (P-Only McMeekin, sr., on behalf of the

25 percent of Saskatchewan's gathering. Piano music during the early farmers use fertilizer, says Dr. by Mrs. Bruce Love. Music for those who do seldom apply it in the Scottish dance was supplied sufficient quantities. He esti- by Mrs. J. S. Black at the piano mated that farmers would earn and Mrs. Charles Anderson on \$12,650,000 more if they used all the violin. A tribute in song to the fertilizer coming into the her mother was paid by Mrs. T A. Ross of Jasper, with the sing-

"Old Scotch Mother of "Smilin' Thru," and "Mother Machree." Mrs. J. S. accompanied at Black

An attractively decorated wedding cake, which centred the flower covered hosts' tables, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Killin, was cut by the bride and groom. Telegrams of congratulations from out-of- town friends were

Opportunity to sound a reciprical note was not missed by Mr. and Mrs. Killin when, through their daughter, Mrs. T. A. Ross, they presented a bouquet of carnations to Mrs. J. S. Black in honor of the twenty-Guests at the reception were ninth anniversary of her wedreceived by Mr. and Mrs. Killin. ding on the same day of the

congratulations from their. Master of ceremonies for the friends who formed a line to evening was James Nicoll, presiconvey their greetings. A toast dent of the Prince Rupert to the bride and groom of half Branch, Canadian Legion. Mr. a century ago was proposed by Killin is a past-president of the

Those present at the function were were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Killin, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. A. Assman, Thomas Ross jr.,, Mr. and Mrs. Alistair Ross, Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mc-Meekin sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Rothwell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred George Dion, soils expert and part of the evening was played Barber, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Croxford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nicoll, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moorehouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Simondson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. John Bremner, Miss B. Marshall, Mrs. W. Longwill, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McChesney, Mr. and Mrs. George Geddes sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Ivarson, Mr. and Mrs. William Reid, Mrs. J. R. Murray, Mrs. Mary Murray, Mrs. Gus Krause, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murray, Mrs. A. Guyan, Mr. and Mrs. John Laurie, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Menzies, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Love, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cameron sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. J. McGreish, Mr. and Mrs. J. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. A. Simundson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Simundson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Grindstrand, Mrs. George Hill sr., Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Keays, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cameron jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stromdahl, Mrs. A. Dowther, Miss Dorothy Ebbutt, Miss E. Watson, Mrs. Agnes Murray, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Anton Simundson, Sam Janicky, Steve Galloway, James Kelly, Alex Harvey, James Taylor,

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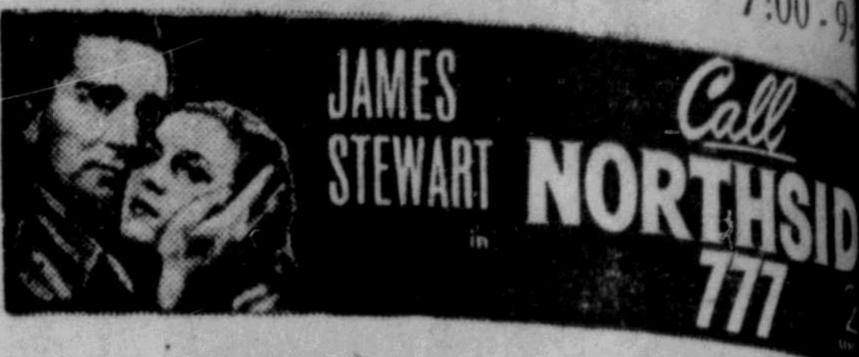
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