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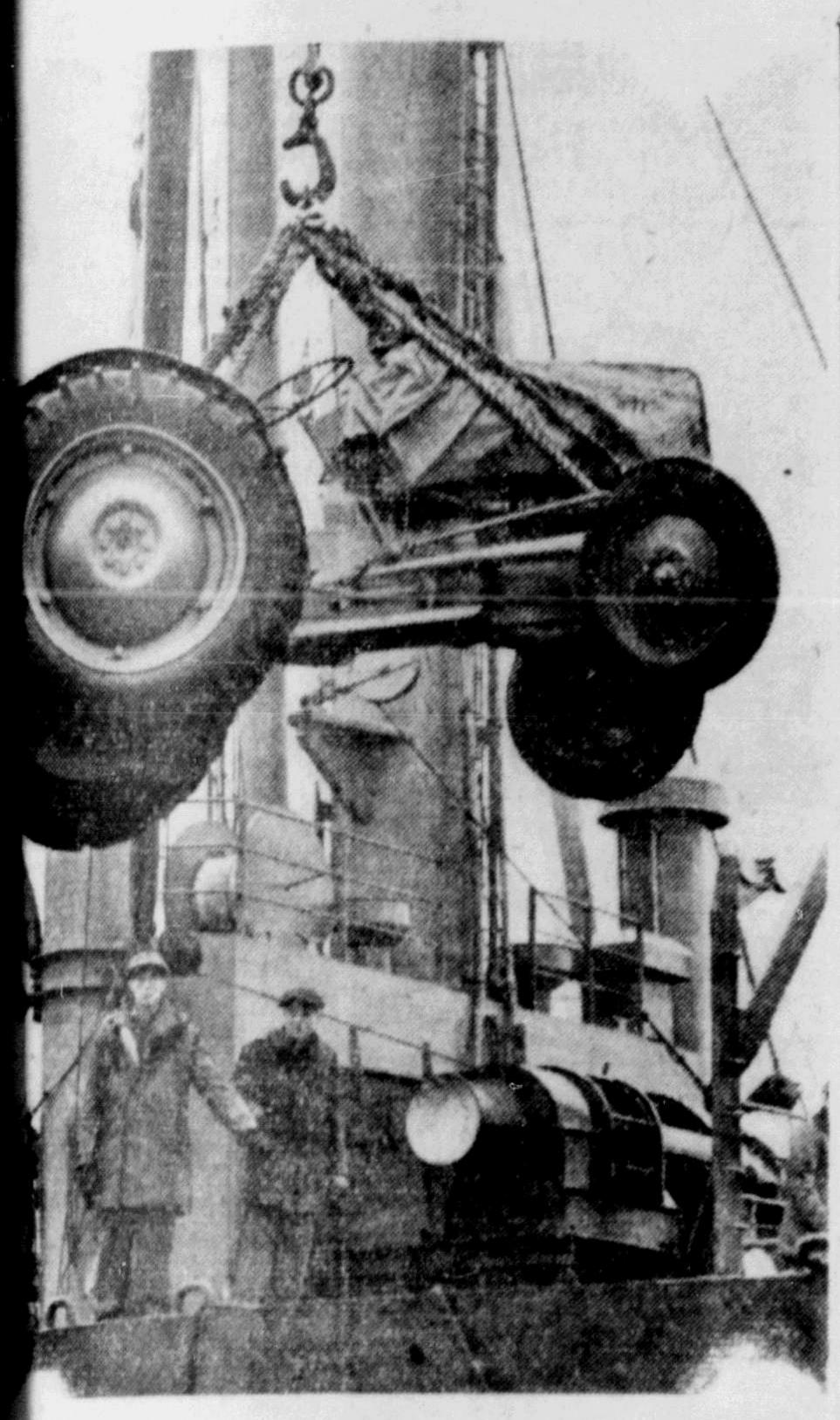
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SH-MADE TRACTORS ARRIVE-The first shipment of made tractors has arrived in the U.S. The machine winging to the docks at Philadelphia, P., was one of 200 d to Detroit. Arrival of the machines was hailed as an he enforcement of the Marshall plan.

sted United States entific Official Is n as Red Associate

es Made Against Head of Bureau of Standards By Congressional Un-American Committee

HINGTON, D.C. (CP)—A report charging head of the United States Bureau of Stanone of the weakest links in our atomic sepurred two congressional committees into

lward U. Condon, 46-year-old scientist, was to Malta for the selection of 500

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vings Reported ual Meeting

In Membership

ar as well as a large knowingly."

to the end of De- that the Bureau of Standards, ed \$330,000. During as a testing ground for some ns were made to an the country's top secrets, "has value of \$260,000, become the target of espionage of loans were for agents of numerous foreign or the purpose of powers." em in building boats! The committee noted 'that Condon had been appointed

was declared on head of the Bureau Nevember apital at the rate of 5, 1945, on recommendation of 10% patronage re- Henry Wallace, then Secretary eclared on interest of Commerce.

-J. Husvik, Vern Fos- of Standards."

Pettersen, Andrew Highway Is Now ing was held in the al which was filled to Chairman was Nels

WEATHER

Forecast

Open To Kwinitsa The Prince Rupert Highway is

now open from Prince Rupert to night's regular monthly dinner Kwinitsa on the west end and as far west as Shames on the other end, leaving a gap of thirty pert, Queen Char- miles still blocked by heavy snow North Coast Clear with one slide, A. M. Budinich, mainland today and chairman of the highway com-Where. Cloudy entire mittee, reported to the Prince ight and overcast to- Rupert Chamber of Commerce th rain commencing at its meeting last night follow-Winds northwesterly ing a meeting with J. C. Brady, today, shifting to resident engineer for the pro-20) overnight. Milder. vincial public works department. nt and highs Wed- Heavy snow had caused a break- High Port Hardy 34 and down in some of the snow fightand 42, Prince ing equipment, Mr. Budinich re- Low ported.

Session of Legislature Is Opened heared Coup

By Guatamela That Was Why British Navy Was Rushed In Hurry To Belize

BELIZE, British Honduras -Diplomatic advices from Guatemala last week referred to strong probability of an airborne attempt to seize Belize and the rest of British Honduras by a bloodless coup, it was disclosed

Five Dakota aircraft were known to be at an air field near the border and it was feared they might be used to ferry

troops to the Belize air field. Before the arrival three days ago of the British cruiser Sheffield, flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir William Tennant, commander-in-chief of the American and no guns or fully equipped men West Indies station, there were to defend the air field.

Forest Policy and Small Operators

At last night's meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, the matter of the effect of the new sustained yield forest policy in this province upon certain small operators who have been in the custom of operating leases along the shorelines came up. It was referred to the lumber committe of the chamber for investigation.

MALTESE TO COME HERE

Five Hundred to Be Brought to Dominion As Construction

OTTAWA @ Canadian immigration officials are proceeding so accused by the House of Rep-| construction workers to be movresentatives un-American com- ed to Canada this spring

Announcement by the Depart-Condon retorted: "This is ment of External Affairs today gratifying information because that arrangements had been I am absolutely reliable and, completed by Hon, J. A. Glen

therefore, have nothing to worry minister of mines and resources, To an accompanying charge statement of the minister that that he "knowingly or unknow- March is expected to be a recthe annual meeting ated" with alleged Russian spies, displaced persons from Europe.

Rupert Fishermen's Condon commented to a report- Arrival of the Maltese will berth at Yarrows Shipyard, Vicrevealed a large cr: "That's just too vague to talk swell the total of displaced permembership during about. I certainly didn't do it sons who have reached Canada to nearly 12,000.

The House group contended

No Less Than Eight Admitted at Last Night's Meeting -Variety of Business

ected to the Prince Rupert dation." Chamber of Commerce last night The report said: "In this coun- in answer to invitations recently oved at the meeting try they (the communists) have extended by the active member the undivided sur- not got as far as they did in ship committee of which W. cated to an educa- Czechoslovakia but they got Scott is chairman. Mr. Scott pretty far because they got a to whom appreciation was extook place and re- man as candidate for Vice- pressed by the president, Dr President of the United States R. G. Large, stated that other mmittee—J. Strand, and he is now their candidate applications for membership for President and he is the same were pending. The latest new ory Committee_B. man who recommended Dr. Con-members are Robert McKay, jr don as director of the Bureau E. H. Hicks; Percy Cameron, Pierre LeRoss, John Shorthill R. G. Van der Sluys, Peter Ga-

> mula and G. H. Eales. thusiastic attendance of more than forty members at last

> H. J. Marchant and R. E. Gladding were duly welcomed as new members as was C. C. Mills, returning to the Chamber after a

period of inactivity. (Continued on Page 3)

LOCAL TIDES

Wednesday, March 3, 1948 14:19



NEW LOOK IN RUSSIAN CURRENCY-First picture of new Soviet currency shows teachers of Moscow's high school No. 175 receiving their salaries in the new legal tender. Teachers seem pleased although devaluation of the ruble indicated to the world that all was not well within U.S.S.R. economic borders.

Engineers and Radio Operators Tie Up Canada's Deep Sea Ships

VANCOUVER @-Strike of about 750 engineers and radio operators on 150 Canadian deepsea ships of both Atlantic and Pacific coasts began at midnight, Jack Holmes, president of the Canadian Communications Association, announced early today. He said the strike would tie up practically every deepsea ship operating from both coasts. Vessels at sea would tie up when they return to port.

Mr. Holmes said: "No officers would sign or clear except through their associations."

The officers had voted overwhelmingly for strike action following a breakdown in final negotiations with shipowners for a new agreement.

IS IMPRESSED

Mrs. Arnold Inspects C.N.S.S. Prince George at Victoria

'A beautiful ship and ver in Malta was followed by the Mayor Nora Arnold today regarding the new Canadian National coasting vessel Prince treasurer. George ingly entertained and associ- ord month for immigration of George which she visited last week as it lay at its fitting-out

According to company reports BIG BATTLE the Prince George will make her maiden voyage in the Alas- IN PALES INE ka tourist service on June 19. Her trials are expected to take place late in April.

"It's a lovely ship, very striking in appearance with its single broad funnel and stubby masts,," she said. "Inside, it is Eight new members were el- space for passenger accommo-

> Mayor Arnold was impressed with the spacious cabins some of which are finished with birch and others with mahogany plywood. The interior has fluorescent lighting which adds to its smart, modern appearance.

LOUISA TODD TAKEN SOUTH

The J. H. Todd and Sons can-There was a large and en- of Klemtu, which was towed HAS CRISIS vessel was brought to the dry crisis. dock here where her engine and Gunplay broke out here last by the J. H. Todd and Sons boat dential elections. Laredo. Meanwhile, the bodies Today the nation awaited a not been good of late. Louisa Todd, and Douglas Lan- Union National party. gill, engineer, have not been President Ricardo said he 14.6 feet found. The body of Lwis Hogan, would suspend civil rights if the Egypt has an area of 363,200 S.S. Col. August Heissmeyer, to Ninety per cent of India's cot-10.3 feet | Klemtu cannery manager, was party goes through with the square miles and a population whom she was married in 1940, ton mills are owned and operat-7.3 feet discovered aboard the boat.

British Columbia

(Frenchy) D'Amour and his Trail, British Columbia, quarter today maintained its unbeaten record by defeating Ontario 11 to 4 on the third draw of the Canadian curling championship. Only two other rinks remain in the undefeated column-Manitoba and Northern Ontario.

Jews Trying to Dislodge Arab Snipers From Judean

battle developed today in the not bear more taxation," Mayor Judean Hills as Jews tried to Arnold said. designed to give maximum dislodge Arab snipers throttling traffic near Jerusalem.

> The fighting broke out shortly after British troops were ordered to crack down on both MANAGEMENT Jewish and Arab aggressors in MANAGEMENT ordered to crack down on both Jerusalem.

Palestine and British Army forces moved into the battle area where heavy automatic weapons and grenades were used and the Jews were believed to be bringing up mortars.

here last week from Wright SAN JOSE, (P-President Teo-Sound where she foundered two doro Picado ordered all Costa weeks ago, taking the lives of Rico's banks closed today and three men, was towed south at tomorrow as tension heightenthe week-end to Victoria. The ed in the nation's political

machinery was protected against night shortly after Congress the salt water which filled her had anulled the victory of Otilo hold during her four-day im- Ulate Blanco, newspaper pubmersion. She was towed south lisher, in the February presi-

of Charles Hoy, skipper of the general strike ordered by Ulate's

strike.

MUNICIPALITIES URGE STOPPING SCHOOL LEVIES

Executive of the Union of B. C. Municipalities plans to recommend to its membership of city and municipal councils that they decline to accept annual school cost estimates as a protest against exorbitant levies to finance education.

returned to the city Monday afternoon from a meeting of U.B. C.M. executive which conferred that the recommendation is being made to "force a showdown" with the provincial government in the matter of snaring education costs.

The meeting was the second in two years which sought to have the government assume a greater proportion of school financing and thus relieve municipal taxpayers of a burden which municipal leaders feel has reached an unbearable

The recommendation will be in line with actions taken by the Prince Rupert city council and other councils throughout the province. Last week the Prince Rupert city council re- a campaign against us," Cle- In the field of public works estimates which would cost city taxpayers \$100,233 out of a total 1948 school budget of \$178,000. Under the School Act, if the city council declines to accept the school budget, a board of arbitration will be set up to rule on the acceptability of the esti- will not be communal farming.

Mayor Arnold said that she had pointed out that per capita cost of education in Prince Ru- \$25 TO RED pert had risen from \$70 in 1943 to \$146 in 1947 and that "we are not gettig any better education than we did before-maybe not as good."

"I told them that I believe terday was \$25 donated by there are too many frills in T. D. Pattullo, of Victoria, CALGARY (9) - Theo | modern education. Mayor Mott | former provincial member for of New Westminster told how Prince Rupert and one-time the school board there had bud- Premier. The check was regeted to employ three counsel- ceived today by S. H. Saville, lors" at \$3,000 a year each. I chairman of the fund-raising wonder where are the old fash- campaign. Prince Rupert's ob-

ioned parents with the paddle." jective in the \$3,000,000 drive The village of Slocan was giv- is \$3,000 and to raise the en as an outstanding example of money, more than a score of increased costs. With a tax roll | canvassers wil visit city homes of 66 people, 31 of whom are in and business places during the receipt of public assistance, the next three weeks. school bill rose from \$870 in 1940 to \$3,956 in 1948.

One of the objectives of the 14 member union delegation was to get a decision on the matter of levying a provincial sales tax to absorb school costs

"More than half of the cabinet members seemed fully JERUSALEM ()-A large scale agreed that land simply could

George Mitchell Resisgns From Albert & McCaffery To Head Contracting Firm

Two well known local busi- pectation that the Finnish Parnesses are involved in a man- liament will ratify such a pact agement change announced to- with Russia. day whereby George C. Mitchell resigns as manager of the well known lumber, building material and fuel dealing concern, with which he has been identified for 25 years, to take over the active management of Mitchell & Currie, Ltd., pioneer firm of building contractors, of which he has acquired controlling in-

W. M. Watts assumes the man- aged 46, head of the women's respectively. agership of Albert & McCaffery, branch of the Nazi party the founders of Mitchell & nounced yesterday by agents of search and development official Currie, the late John R. Mitchell, the United States Army. She of the Canadian Pacific Airlines has bought out the interest of was long thought dead. John Currie whose health has

44 PER SQUARE MILE

of about 16,000,000.

Social Security, Roads Power, Labor Relations To Receive Attention

Sales Tax Or Not Is Moot Question -Gap Between Revenue and Expenditure Is Evened

VICTORIA (CP)-Legislation affecting social security of British Columbians and the province's Mayor Nora E. Arnold, who labor relations, power, highways and scientific research was predicted today on the opening of the third session of the twenty-first legislature and the with the provincial cabinet, said first for the new coalition government of Premier

ANTI-COMMUNIST

CAMPAIGN SEEN

By Czech Secretary of

Ownership of Farms

youth audience.

propaganda.

PATTULLO GIVES

First contribution to the na-

tional Red Cross drive, which

opened in Prince Rupert yes-

Expectation Is That Accord

With Russia Will Be Reached

ings to support the military pact

gan Tyoskansas Sanomat said

that the workers favor a friend-

ship and assistance treaty with

the best way to guarantee the

interests of Finland and the

Meanwhile political observers

are inclining more to the ex-

Frau Scholtz-Klink, Who

Was Believed Dead, Arrested

Frau Gertrud Scholtz - Klink,

cret tip. With her was a one-

time aide of Heinrich Himmler,

He was also arrested.

cause of peace.

CROSS DRIVE

Foreign Affairs-Private

Byron Johnson, Lieut.-Governor Charles A. Banks read the Speech from the Throne outlining the government's legislative program.

R. H. Carson was appointed Speaker, succeeding Norman Whittaker, recently appointed justice of the British Columbia Supreme Court.

PRAGUE (P-CzechoSlovakia's The House adjourned until tonew communist-backed cabinet, morrow.

whose leaders have already made The Speech from the Throne broad promises to farmers and mentioned the rumored sales workers, will hold its first meet- tax but measures to alleviate ing today, Vlado Clementis, the rising cost of social security. under-secretary of state for for- provincial and municipal probeign affairs, told a communist lems and the plight of hospitals plagued with rising operational The foreign press "has started costs were mentioned.

mentis said. It was the worst and power development, the since that of Paul Joseph Goeb- speech predicted: "ample probels. Adolf Hitler's minister of vision for further improvement of our main highways and said Farmers were told that they the development of hydro-elwould be able to retain tracts ectric power for the interior of up to 120 acres providing they the province as well as Vanoperated them themselves. There couver Island is progressing favorably."

> Financial problems, despite the highest revenues in British Columbia's history, face the legislators as the session opened. Expenditures, caught in the tide of inflation that boosted costs in the last twelve months, have overtaken income and next year will likely exceed revenues.

In addition to labor and social service problems, plans to meet increased educational costs are also to be considered.

Premier Johnson, heading into his first session as head of the coalition administration, and Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb have had the legislative program under advisement for many days.

Last year's budget of \$58,888,-930, it is expected, may be exceeded by one of \$65,000,000 or more while 1947 expenditures of \$58,781,334 will be increased to

approximate revenue. To meet the ascending social service costs, some observers believe the finance minister will propose a sales tax, mainly for education. Reports are that the HELSINKI (-Finland's com- government has been considermunists today began organizing ing a three percent levy on all factory and trade union meet- but essential foods.

with Russia. The communist or- WAR SAVINGS COMING DUE

War Savings certificates purthe Soviet Union because it is chased between August 15 and September 15, 1940 can be redeemed on and after March 15 of this year—seven and a half years after the date of issuance. Certificates issued at later dates can similarly be redeemed at their maturity periods. Certificates were issued at minthly intervals throughout the war years. The group which matures on June 15 is the fourth to come up for redemption. Those issued on June 15, 1940 matured on December 15, 1947 and those which were issued on July 15 and August 15, FRANKFURT (P) - Arrest of 1940, reached maturity on January 15 and February 15, 1948

Mr. Mitchell, son of one of throughout the war, was an- W. R. May, well known refrom Edmonton, arrived in the Frau Scholtz-Klink was appre- city from Vancouver on this afhended near Tueblinlen in the ternoon's plane for a brief visit French zone yesterday on a se- here on official business.

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The End is Not Yet

TIE END of Soviet Russia's aggression is not vet but the day of showdown may not be far removed. Czechoslovakia, land of patriots and cradle of democracy in central Europe, has succambed for the time being but will be resurrected. Next Finland, and what can poor Finland, buffer for the Nazis and then Communists, do? Even if she does capitulate now, she shall too arise some day in honor.

Some of the lamps may be going out but there will be no more complete capitulation to the tyrant Stalin than there was to the tyrant Hitler who both

seem imbued with the same aim. There are those who look with misgiving on the present situation as being close to fighting war. But maybe that is not so. The fact that nobody wants to fight, that nobody is in a position to fight and the certain knowledge that another war would be such a terrible thing may be the factors that yet will prevent the fighting war.

Meanwhile Russia is winning at least a few rounds in the cold war. There are, however, the strong factors of revulsion in the lands which she is now conquering and these will, in due course, flame forth again when comes the day of opportunity for liberation.

THAT WORD 'CELLULOSE'

TEW WHO CALL PRINCE RUPERT home are in such rush that when, in reading, notice the word "cellulose" do not pause. If it never meant much in a personal way, before, it does today. And you frequently see "cellulose" in print. Anything that in years to come will prevent one's wallet from becoming a lonely place, should make absorbing literature now.

ONCE BUFFALO, NOW MOOSE

IN THE EARLY DAYS OF THE WEST, it was sometimes necessary to stop for a while, to let the buffalo pass. But up in Central B. C. where the C.N.R. train runs and there are no buffalo the moose take over. Because of moose, traffic suspends. When a trainman bags a beauty right on the grade, the continent's big game hunters will remember which way to travel, next autumn.

· The Daily News Boys ·

NEIL FORMAN

HAS FLAIR FOR MATHEMATICS AND MAY BE BUSINESSMAN

Neil Forman's route takes in all of Ambrose Avenue and the part of Sixth Avenue that runs between medical purposes, or else see Hays Creek bridge and the top end of Ambrose. Except for time out during July and August of last year Neil has been serving this area for the past year and and nurses in remote areas. We a half.

HE'S A BUSINESSMAN-

NEWSPAPERBOY!

Presentation of a handsome

hardwood ash tray, fashioned

by Carlo Hanson and tinted to

give the appearance of copper,

was made at the weekly session

of the Junior Chamber of Com-

merce public speaking class last

night to James Sabourin who

was adjudged first prize win-

ner in a recent oratorical con-

test. R. G. Moore, instructor of

night there will be a broadcast

winning discourses on the sub-

on the broadcast will be A. P.

Crawley, president of the Junior

Chamber of Commerce, and Mr.

Cold Lake, Alberta, is the spot where Neil was born 14 years age. Four years ago he and his family moved to Prince Rupert where Neil is now a Seventh Grade student at Booth Memorial High School. Neil's chief sport and source of entertainment is basketball. Much of his spare time is spent practising so that he may better fill his position as a member of the high school juvenile basketball

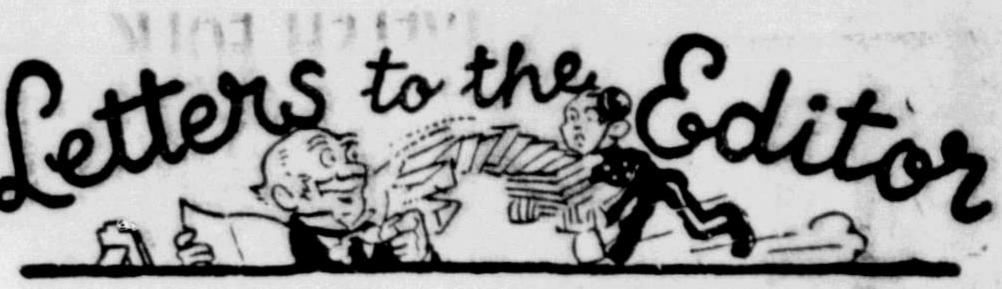
Neil doesn't care for reading or engaging in hobby work but, as a member of the Civie Centre, he gets enough recreation to fill most of his spare time. As yet he hasn't made up his mind about the type of work he will PRESENTATION TO follow at the completion of his BUDDING ORATOR schooling but he has a fondness for mathematics which may lead him into the business world.



Prince Rupert

M. J. Williams, Skidegate; W. the public speaking class, made McArthur, Vancouver; P. the presentation. On Friday Paulin, Victoria; Alfred Quesnel, Victoria; W. Scow, Alert over station CFPR of the prize-Bay: James Sandison, Vancouver; C. C. McCoy and family, ject of "It's Great to be a Canacity; Mr. and Mrs. P. Turner, dian" by Mr. Sabourin and Carlo city; F. J. LaSette, Queen Char- Hanson who was awarded sec-A. E. Osborough, and prize. Others to be heard Vancouver.

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MERCY FLIGHTS

Editor, Daily News:

cussion. I would like to present may I say that I am not a C.P. A. employee and have no connection with them.

1. Planes, like any other pert. mode of transportation, have a schedule to meet and passengers to consider — passengers who have a right to demand good service regardless of the

agree with the thought that the Prince Rupert. government should have some medical attention.

The American government maintains and supports the Coast Guard for just such emergencies. Why can't the Canadian government put in just lages. Naturally, there are a great many angles to be considered in such an undertaking. but it could be done.

of the length of time C.P.A. took in shipments arriving here! If in obtaining permission to carry people are misinformed, then out such a flight. Yes, that why don't your business men ated company that was going to over here? Surely, while the grant authority on a moment's demand at present is limited notice, without first making due to the rather few settlers, authentic.

4. Consider the fact also. that C.P.A. here have but one crew to pilot and maintain their planes. Should these men be ex- Commerce Chamber pected to make extra flights with no remuneration? The U. S. Coastguard do not have a notice that is their duty.

they ventured and succeeded where others had failed and, if nothing else, they have at least we expect and hope to get more adequate means of medical aid we had better get together and put such a proposition before our government, either to maintain and operate planes for that there are well equipped hospitals and qualified doctors certainly should not expect any privately owned and operated company to cater to our individual needs. It just isn't done.

on the Princess Adelaide from committee. Victoria where she attended a meeting of the executive of the cipalities of school costs.

Q. C. ISLANDS BUSINESS

Editor, Daily News: Why should you be so concerned about the through traffic for that port and the business interests over there?

a few facts, not for the sake of If you are ever at the Queen argument but merely in the Charlotte Island ports and nothope that eventually people will ice the difference in the amount learn to think in a wider scope of freight arriving on the than just their own particular steamers from Prince Rupert sphere, not only on the ques- and that from Vancouver you tion of "Mercy Flights" but on will wonder if there are any other problems also. First of all business men over there at Prince Rupert at all, the quantities from Vancouver so greatly exceed those from Prince Ru-

The reason: Practically every price at Prince Rupert is based on the price at Vancouver PLUS the freight to Rupert!

That might be reasonable if fact that they need urgent help, it only affected things that may perhaps their business is urgent be secured in Vancouver or south but the cost plus basis ap-2. Any privately owned en- plies on things from the East terprise is not going to take a and we all know that the basic loss on a flight just because freight rates applying from somebody is ill, therefore they eastern points to Prince Rupert must charge the full flight cost are exactly the same as those when they charter a trip. I applying from those points to

If it's worth while to get all means of aiding persons in re- hot and bothered about the Almote areas who need prompt askan trade, why not interest yourself about the B.C. coast trade, particularly the Queen Charlotte Islands trade that is immediately within the orbit of your city's trade possibilities?

Even such items as grainsuch an idea. We have more re- which surely could be handled mote areas in Canada, by far, in carload lots and retailed in than most U.S. towns and vil- competition with Vancouver, are priced to reach the Islands from Prince Rupert at an average higher price than from Vancouver! If the above is not 3. There has been criticism right, then why the difference may be true, but did you ever supply better information and run across any efficiently oper- try to build up their business certain that such a mission is there is a very considerable potential market available here. W. N. GIEGERICH,

Farewells Flaten

Regrets of the Prince Rupert daily flight to make and can, Chamber of Commerce at the therefore, take off a moment's impending departure from the city of Arnold Flaten, being In closing may I just add in transferred from Prince Rupert all sincerity, that I think we to Victoria as manager of the should give our enterprising C. Royal Bank of Canada. Presi-P.A. all the support we can for dent R. G. Large alluded to the valuable service which had been rendered community and chamber by Mr. Flaten. He had algiven us decent mail service. If ways been found a willing and effective leader and worker in the affairs of the chamber. Best wishes of all would follow him to his new location.

Replying Mr. Flaten acknowedged the tribute that had been paid. It was not without many regrets that he was leaving Prince Rupert where he had made so many happy associations. Any service he had been able to give the community had been a pleasure.

The president announced the appointment of W. L. Armstrong to succeed Mr. Flaten as chairman of the Chamber's Mayor Nora E. Arnold returned Alaska committee. J. C. Gilker to the city Monday afternoon has been added to the Alaska

Richard Nelson, of Nelson Bros. Union of B.C. Municipalities Fisheries, left this afternoon by with the provincial cabinet on air to return to Vancouver after the matter of relieving the muni- a brief business trip to the company plant at Port Edward.

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17TH BIRTHDAY AT SIXTY-EIGHT

Alois Ohnesorg, pioneer city barber, celebrated his sevennight among friends whom he

staged a sumprise party, dropping in at his home at 224 Fred Cameron, Fred Scadden, Turner, Sandspit. teenth birthday on Saturday Gillis Royer and Jack Bond.

had known for as long as 30 Duncan Wing of Prince years. Mr. Ohnesorg happened George, who has been in the Sandspit J. A. Sandison. to be born on February 28, a city since last Thursday on calendar date which has re-business, sailed this afternoon curred only 16 times since his on the Coquitlam for Vancou- native merchant of Skidegate, turn trip from the Unit natal day in 1889. Actually, he ver where he plans to spend a arrived in the city on yesterday to China in 180 days is 68 years old. In honor of the few days prior to returning to afternoon's plane for a brief than a one-way trip he

AIR PASSENGERS

InIbound (Monday) Eighth Avenue West for a social Johnston, T. Connelly, W. J. Mcevening. Those present included Arthur and A. E. Osborough, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dell, Mr. and from Vancouver; R. Stuart, Mr. Mrs. B. J. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, N. Bellis, F. Lasette, M. From the East-W. B. McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. P.

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C. B. HOWE, City Engine

518 Third West

E. Barnsdale has arrived in he city from New Westminster | Representatives from all wo-

Dr. Jens Munthe last evening 2:30 p.m., Civic Centre. entered the Prince Rupert Gen-

Mrs. T. J. Gowan returned to the city Monday afternoon on the Princess Adelaide from trip to Vancouver.

Jack Armstrong sailed on the Coquitlam this afternoon for Deane's Quality Cleaners, one of his peridoical visits to pick-up and delivery. Phone 283. Shaughnessy Military Hospital at Vancouver. He expects to be away about a week.

CUT IN STEAK AND PRICE-A happy customer, Mrs.

nies, watches the butcher of a New York chain store

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Sale, March 31.

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consor Rave the Raven Centre, March 19.

William Scow, of Alert Bay, president of the Native Brotherhood of B.C., arrived in the city Monday afternoon on the Princess Adelaide on a visit to nor-

Miss M. E. Vincent of the nurs- Vancouver. ing staff of Miller Bay Hospital A considerable varety of busisailed last night on the Princess ness occupied the attention of Adelaide on a holiday trip to the meeting including a move her home at Pennant, Saskat- to check publicity adverse to

Albert E. Osborough, district sales manager of British-Bridge Party, Civic Centre, American Oil Co., arrived in the Galloway Rapids I.O.D.E. tea, official business. March 17 Catholic School Hall

Tea, Home Cooking, Apron and Novelty Sale, 2:30 p.m. Card the death of his father.

now residing on Sixth Avenue ing service on this part of the West, will be taking up resi- coast. dence on Fourth Avenue East in leaving the city shortly for Vic-Sea Cadets and Jobs' Daugh-

cal Revue, March 31 and April Passengers who arrived in the city on the Princess Adelaide on Monday afternoon from Vancauver included P. Rolph, Victoria; H. G. Hendricks; Mr. and Mrs. R. Martin and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. Bedford, and Sandison.

Presbyterian Spring Sale, April the home of Mrs. C. McIntyre, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at last night's meeting after a report was made by A. B. Brown on the possibility on some occasion of showing before the chamber films from the Na-St. Peter's spring sale, May 6. tional Film Service to which the Chamber has become a subscrib-

> Carl Poulsen, well known member of the local Danish colony, called at the Daily News office this morning to draw attention to an item in yesterday's paper which said that the longest bridge in Europe was in Sweden. connecting the towns of Zeeland and Falstar, a distance of two miles. The bridge is not in Sweden but in Denmark, says Mr. Paulsen, who has often crossed it.

ounces of peroxine powder from any drug

Gordon Daniels sailed this af-

 Basketball tonight. Senior | W. M. Watts left on last evegame 9:15, Co-op vs. Brown- ning's train for one of his periodical business trips to Smi-

join the staff of Lindsay men's organizations please at-Motors here as service manager, tend meeting of Women's Coordinating Council Thursday,

eral Hospital where an opera- Norman Bellis returned to the tion was performed this morn-city on yesterday afternoon's plane from a trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

> Fred LaSette of Queen Charlotte City arrived in the city on yesterday afternoon's plane for a brief business visit.

CHAMBER GAINS MEMBERS (Continued from Page One)

Guests of the evening included the representatives of the Junior Chamber of Commercethern branches of the organ- H. J. Jefferies and David Baillie, also E. Barnsdale of Prince Rupert and A. E. Osborough of

Prince Rupert emanating from Ketchikan, continuation of such representations as appear appropriate in the campaign to city by air yesterday afternoon repeal the offensive Jones Act, for a visit to the local branch on agitation for legislation permitting the appointment of a full member for Prince Rupert on Terry Connelly, flight agent the British Columbia Tourist for Canadian Pacific Airlines Council, amelioration of preshere, returned to the city on ent unwieldy restrictions hampyesterday afternoon's plane ering commercial aircraft from from Vancouver where he was Alaska in operating into Prince called last week on account of Rupert and preparation of a brief by the port committee advocating the establishment of a Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mackenzie, coastguard and marine life sav-

Various committees reported the house now occupied by Mr. to the meeting including A. M. coupons left to buy two pair of and Mrs. Arnold Flaten who are Budinich, for highways, W. J. socks. Scott, for membership, J. C. Gilker, for national affairs.

> J. E. Bodie, chairman of the port and marine committee, told of discussions on the matter of ameliorating port warden fees.

G. A. Hunter, chairman of the public utilities committee, presented an announcement regarding the extension of express pick-up delivery service to cer-A. D. Ritchie was added to tain areas at the east end of the the entertainment committee of city beyond Hays Creek bridge

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CLAIMS CURE FOR CAN-CER-John Braund, a 79year-old Englishman, of Sydney, Australia, claims that he has been treating cancer for 50 years and has been striving for recognition all that time. In an interview, Braund, who incidentally is not a medical doctor, said that he was willing to share his secret with the world and he hoped there would be a place for a physician from the United States in his planned clinic. Several Sydney people asserted that Braund had saved them after doctors had pronounced them incurable. He said his treatment of cancer and other growths is along these lines: The patient's bloodstream is "purified" and circulation throughout the body "equalized." An injection is made "at the root of the cancer" which kills the growth. The cancer "shrinks away from the flesh" and breaks through the skin. The cancer is lifted out with forceps and the wound is dressed and left to Somewhere in the treatment is another but the Englishman "that is a secret—the greatest secret in the world."

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D. Griffith who spoke on St. David, solos by Miss Grace Merrill, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Miss Wide, with Mrs. John Weise ac- and daughter, Palma, of Mones- per Jackets, Pullovers D. Griffith, recitations by A. E. have been guests of Mr. and with Sleeves or Sleeve-Taylor, and recitation in Welsh by little Jerry Taylor. The chairman, in fitting reference to the number seen at the initial meeting, spoke what it was planned to do in the way of completing organi-

zation and further growth between now, and next anniversary of St. David. He thanked the ladies for the refreshments served at intermission, as well

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gram, and all who had come. The chairman read a telegram of greeting from Stan James, president of the Victoria Welsh Society.

W. D. Griffith, who is the Under happy and encourag- father of Len Griffith, well ing auspices, a gathering was known local citizen, and who held in the women's lounge of arrived in Prince Rupert but the Civic Centre last evening to recently from Wales, accomtake the first steps in the organ- panied by his wife, to reside, ization of a Cymerdorion gave a most interesting as well (Welsh) Association in Prince as informative address on St. Rupert. Although the move- David, patron Saint, and Wales, ment was only introduced a few the country. That historic land weeks ago the attendance was had done much in the developsuch as to give great satisfac- ment of Britain. He laid stress tion, there being between 40 and on achievements in industry and engineering as well as The event took the form of a many other forms of enterprise

The meeting decided to vote The program included brief the sum of \$10 to the Civic addresses by the chairman, W. Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ostevek companist; monologues by W. set, Namdalen, Norway, who Mrs. Julius Johnson, 600 Fourth Avenue East, for the last month, less. sailed Saturday on the Cardena for Vancouver, where they will visit for the next two months Brushed Wools, Worbefore returning to their homeland. Mr. and Mrs. Ostevek and stsed and Botany Yarns Palma arrived in Canada before Christmas and visited with presented in a variety coming to the coast.

as all who took part in the pro- Advertise in the Daily News!

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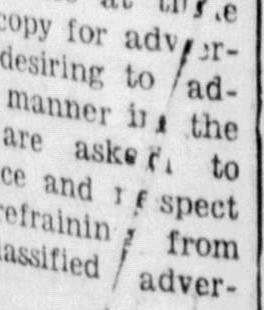
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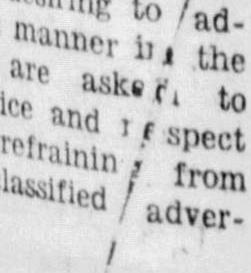
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Plumbing - Heating Firm Takes Big Forward Step On Second Anniversary

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Two years after its establishment, the Saanich Plumbing and heating firm today opened its own new building on McBride Street at Fourth Avenue.

The two-storey building is now occupied on one side by the firm's retail store, office and workshop On the other side, bordering on Fourth Avenue, Dom's Department Store, under proprietorship of A. J. "Dom" Dominato and S. J. "Sev" Dominato, will open at an early date.

Spaciousness of the attrac-57x80 feet.

almost the entire front-some also carries floor tile and brass, 800 square feet—and these are copper, galvanized and black set irregularly for attractiveness pipe and fittings. and greater display. Glossy Behind the store is a large black lusterlite frames the win- well-appointed stock room. dows.

FIREPROOF SHINGLES

by plant and the workshop. The building, erected North West Construction Ltd. is of wood construction, finished with white asbestos fireproof shingles. Started last August, was completed in January.

has provided the building with a flat, tar and gravel roof.

Gyproc has been attractively store manager. used for the interior finishing. The painting and decorating, ther, "Sev" Dominato, will opcarried out by W. McKenzie of erate their department store in Handyman Home Service, is addition to the Fashion Footpredominantly white with trim wear, which business "Dom" of Chelsea blue.

Electrical installations are a years ago. from the large display windows ment for the very young babies. to the lower floors, providing a Approximate floor measurecheerful brightness day and ments on each level in the denight. In all 60 fixtures were in- partment store are 40x80 feet. stalled. Grant and Newton wired the entire building in steel

conduit. AMPLE DISPLAY SPACE

Saanich Plumbing and Heating store alone is 18 feet wide and 40 feet deep, providing

tive, modern building is not ap- ample space for displaying their parent at first glance, as the wide range of Glidden paints, lower floor is below street level. select line of hardware, and The over-all measurements are plumbing and neating supplies, including bathroom sets, sinks, Plate glass windows comprise stoves and oil burners. The store

Sharing the lower floor beneath the plumbing and heating

store are the hot water heating

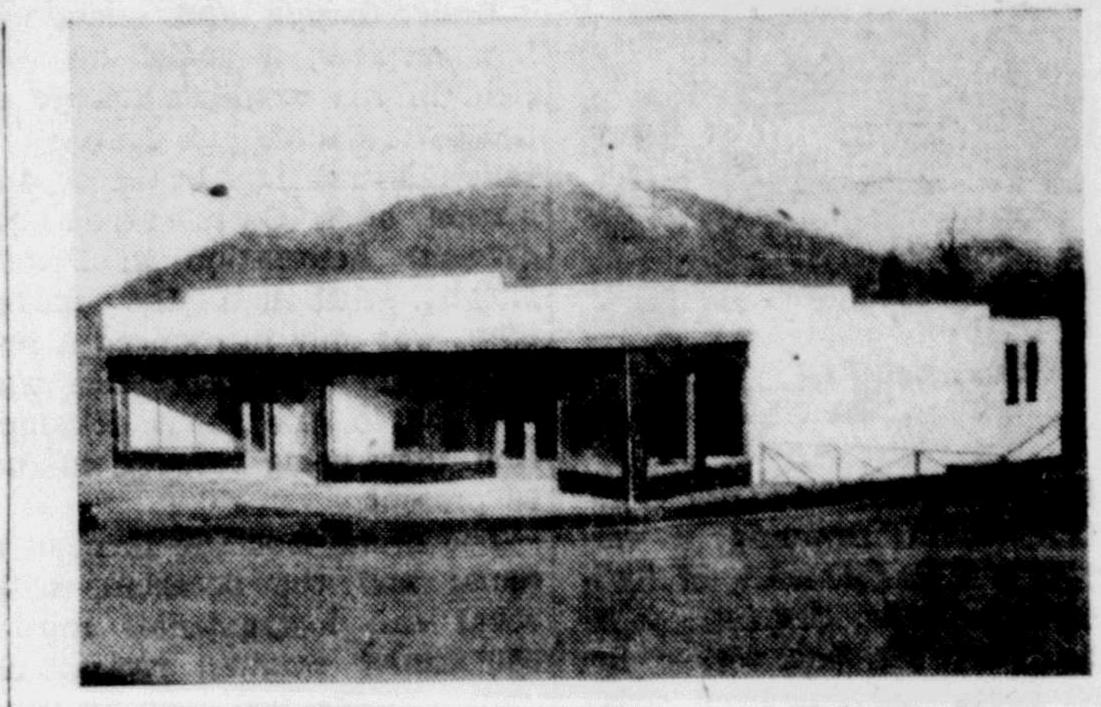
Anthony John "Tony" Bussanich and Percy J. Knutson, as partners, head the Saanich Plumbing and Heating firm and own the Saanich block. Shenton's Sheet Metal Works Mr. Bussanich is in charge of the plumbing and heating section, while Mr. Knutson is

"Dom" Dominato and his bro-Dominato took over just six

feature, and more than amply The department store will meet all needs. Fluorescent fix- carry a full line of women and tures have been used extensive- children's ready-to-wear, and ly throughout the building, there will be a special depart-

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> Because of the high quality of its products, the Glidden Comthrough the last 30 years, with service in the future. sales stepping up from \$22,000,000 in 1917 to \$185,000,000 last year. RESEARCH STRESSED

The company has placed emphasis on research and the development of new products. Newest of these new products is Spred-Satin, a watermix paint based on a new synthetic copolymer resin. Glidden executives describe the new paint as the first truly plastic coating. They said it will "definitely establish the superiority of watermix paints for nearly all interior applications."

During the war, Glidden Company products were put to severe tests and came through admirably. Confident of their products and the future market, Glidden executives are planning expansion program expenditures totalling \$2,000,000 for 1943.

TONY BUSSANICH, PERCY KNUTSON IN PARTNERSHIP

Young Businessmen Are Well Known In Prince Rupert

sanich and Percy J. Knutson are the two young Prince Rupert men heading Saanich Plumbing and Heating who are today receiving congratulations and best wishes from fellowbusinessmen on the opening of their splendid building on Mc-Bride Street.

Mr. Knutson recently joined Mr. Bussanich in the plumbing and heating business and proprietorship of the building.

Mr. Bussanich, a native of this city, established the business in March, 1946, following discharge from the Canadian

M. Knutson, a resident of Prince Rupert for 24 years, also served with the Canadian Navy and was an accountant with the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Cooperative Association before joining Mr. Bussanich as a part-

The partners appreciate the support given the firm in the pany has progressed steadily past and promise even better



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HOLKESTAD IS STILL LEADING

The past week's Senior games have shown only one change in the Senior scoring race. Reg. Lavigne of Brownwoods has taken over the tenth spot from his teammate Mel Thompson.

for top honors.

There is the chance that several more players will enter the 200-point brackt.

	GI	G	F.L.	Pts
R. Holkestad. (S)	19	93	47	233
J. Lindsay (C)	13	88	43	219
D. Hartwig (B)	19	71	31	173
A. MacPhee (C)	14	66	35	167
J. Forman (B)	16	58	45	161
T. Arney (S)	15	68	22	158
J. Flaten (C)	12	59	29	147
H. Morgan (S)	19	59	25	143
J. Davis (S)				
R. Lavigne (B)	12	39	34	112

WILL ACES COME HOME?

LONDON - Immediate future movements of the Royal Canadian Air Force hockey team, winners of the Olympic championship, who were ordered by Hon. Brooke Claxton, Canadian minister of national defence, to return to Canada March 15, were still unsettled yesterday.

John Ahearne, secretary of the British Ice Hockey Association, is "holding fire" on the question of early recall of the Canadians, who had hoped to stay in Britain for a month."

"As far as I am concerned the Canadians are scheduled to play March 18 and 20 and, if these games are not played, the Canadians will have a big financial deficit," Ahearne said,

Today in Sports THORNCLIFFS SCORE TOPS

The Thorncliffe team, which took two games from Maple Leafs, bowled both the highest single game score and the top Morrow Holkestad and Lindsay are three game total in the weekstill continuing their own race end session of the men's "B" five pin league. Single game total was 1,102 while the threegame aggregate was 3.162.

Grasdal Davidson Fish Dock and Moose were Mussallem the only two teams to win three games, Fish Dock defeating the Grotto and Moose blanketing

Hilton of Maple Lears marked I. up the highest individual single H. game score, 287, in his second game. He scored 179 in the first and 176 in the third.

Top three-game scoring was done by Hector McKinnon, of the Moose team. His total was 752, averaging 251. McKinnon scored 285, 255 and 212 in the three

Fish Dock 3, Grotto 0. Moose 3, Canfisco 0. Co-op 3, Mutts 0. Thorncliff 2, Maple Leafs 1. Thom S. M. 2, Scotians 1. Army 2, Stones 1.

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143 234 92 BOSTON BRUINS

Knew Convicted Gambler But Had No Wagers With Him

CHICAGO @-Weston Adams, of the National Hockey League, 154 says that "several players" on the team had told him they knew 176 165 226 a convicted gambler, James

March 7-Brown woods vs. Islanders, Triple XXX vs. C.Y.O. Cougars vs. Ideal Detergents, B.C. Packers vs March 14-Cougars vs. B.C. Pack-

ers, Ideal Detergents vs. Miss or Hits, Brownwoods vs. Triple XXX, Island March 21-Islanders vs. Ideal Detergents, B.C. Packers vs. Triple XXX. Miss or Hits vs. C.Y.O., Brownwoods

193 | March 28-Cougars vs. Miss or Hits. 128 C.Y.O. vs. Brownwoods, Ideal Detergents vs. B.C. Packers, Triple XXX vs. April 4-Ideal Detergents vs. Triple XXX. Islanders vs. B.C. Packers, C Y. O. vs. Cougars, Miss or Hits vs.

> April 11-Cougars vs. Triple XXX Islanders vs. Miss or Hits. B.C. Packers vs. CC.Y.O., Ideal Detergents vs. April 18-C.Y.O. vs. Ideal Detergents, B.C. Packers vs. Brownwoods,

Triple XXX vs. Miss or Hits. Cougars April 25-Miss or Hits vs. B.C. Packers, Cougars vs. Ideal Detergents. Islanders vs. Brownwoods. Triple XXX vs. C.Y.O. May 2-Islanders vs. C.Y.O., Triple XX vs. Brownwoods, Cougars vs. B.C. Packers, Miss or Hits vs. Ideal Deter-

May 9-Cougars vs. Brownwoods.

Miss or Hit vs. C.Y.O., Islanders vs. Ideal Detergents, Triple XXX vs. B. Advertise in the Daily News!

SKIHONORS president of the Boston Bruins

BANFF O-A small band of High School (Saturday) "Several told me they knew Canada's eastern top skilers 170 172 208 him but nothing of his back- captured the lion's share of 16 vs. High School. 93 ground," Adams said. "They em- trophies in the four-day Cana-147 phatically denied ever making dian ski championship tourna- Home Oil vs. Ambassadors, Kilo-176 any bets with him. They met ment, taking eleven of the sev- wats vs. North Star, Mansons vs. 88 him just as they met countless enteen amateur titles. others who go to hockey games. Lucille Wheeler, 13 - year - old

Tamer, gambler and bank Olympic hope from St. Jovite, won the coveted four-event Sir 245 robber patrolee, is being held Quebec, carried off the largest Henry Thornton trophy as the 125 at Jackson, Michigan, as a number of individual awards, best all-round skiler in the meet 278 256 parole violator. He is reported making a clean sweep of three and also took the senior jump-1027 1033 1102 to have had telephone conver- junior women's events and tak- ing trophy with two spectacu-

sations conferring placing of ing runner-up medals in three lar leaps. Paul also won the 113 bets with a member of the Bos- senior competitions. 168 184 173 ton Bruins and New York Rang- Noel Paul of Princeton, B.C., event.

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Sports

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

1:00-Bo-Me-Hi gym class.

Basketball Practices

7:20-Peoples vs. Morgans.

8:15—Fashion and Brown

9:10-Co-op and Bo-Me-Hi

Special Events

8:30 -Rup-Rec leaders

Edward.

woods.

1:00 Gyro luncheon.

broadcast.

8:00 Little Theatre

7:00-Kinsmen Dinner.

6:00-King Edward radio

Citizens Forum

Presbyterial.

Watch the Classified Ads!

BY let Mactairish

travellers," said the Old Timer this

morning. "Anyone who questions

their policies or activities in the

witch-hunter, a red-baiter, or

debound reactionary.

ghtest degree is immediately called

Most of the people I know

't like that. They are willing to

emmunists say, and sometimes

those are foolish enough. They are

willing to concede the other fellow

know, or have thought things

through to a different and maybe

a worthwhile conclusion. But not

of the word, called reactionaries,

and worse, because they couldn't

accept the idea that Karl Marx had

the complete answer to everything.

Karl Marx, and not even as Marx

wrote his theories but as they are

interpreted by the Kremlin in

Moscow. That's why I can't

imagine any thinking man, who

loves freedom, becoming a Com-

munist or even supporting Com-

The views of the Old Timer are presented

weekly in this newspaper under the sponsor-

ship of the British Columbia Federation of

munist activities.

Trade and Industry).

"I've always had the

idea that men should

think for themselves.

To me that's what free

dom is. But every last

Communist has to ac

cept the doctrine of

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Missionary Society

2:30 King Edward gym class.

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TERRACE WATER BYLAW VOTING WEDNESDAY

Plebiscite Being Held in Interior Town Today

TERRACE Terrace taxpayers are at the polls today to vote on the proposed new water system for the town.

Rup - Rec intermediate A public meeting was held on Thursday evening in the Oddfellows' Hall to have the facts of the system explained. The village Commissioners, E. Haug-4:30 High School junior girls land, T. Walsh, C. Adams, and Town Clerk G. G. Oulton were 5:30 Gyro Juniors and Port present and G. McAdams was chairman for the evening. 6:25 Merchants and Sweet

Questions were asked and answered and it was urged that Terrace could not afford to pass up such a splendid water sys-

Civil engineers Dichens and Brockington have assured the commissioners that the equipment will be on the ground by the end of June and the whole system installed by the fall. The water rates will remain the same, \$2 monthly Insurance rates will generally drop in certain parts of the village. Water can be supplied to residents outside the municipality within a two-mile radius and, at the same rates as in the township except where a great deal-of ectorate of the Civic Centre. water might be used as in large farms and then the commissioners have the right to instal a water meter. Should the water held in the Oddfellows' Hall on works loan bylaw not go Friday night and was a great through by three-fifths of the success. Moise Dubeau was masvotes polled next Tuesday it will ter of ceremonies and Mrs. Hall take approximately five years and Mrs. Anne Kirkaldy were to build up a fund large enough at the door. The program con- 8:00- Alberta Ranch House sent system and the water rates dances. Refreshments were ser- 9:00 Tuesday Evening Recital will be more than the two dol- ved by the womans auxiliary lars monthly, it was stated.

"There's one notable fact about ON WEDNESDAY the Communists and their fellow-

Body of Local Fisherman Who Died In South Brought Here Yesterday

Body of the late Andrew Olesen Garten, 67-year-old Prince Rupert fisherman, who died in Vancouver General Hospital or k, even about the things the February 25, was returned to Prince Rupert Monday afternoon on the Princess Adelaide for

may know something they don't Mr. Garten succumbed to an liness which had kept him in hospital in the southern city since last November. Mrs. Garten, who went south a week ago. their fellow-travellers, everyone who but arrived shortly after her s not with them a hundred per cent, husband passed away, accomto the crossing of the last panied the body north.

and the dotting of the last "I" The funeral service, which is tool of reaction, a hireling of in charge of B.C. Undertakers big interests, or, at best, a will be held Wednesday afternoon at Grenville Court Chapel. I've seen men who were wide Born in Norway deceased awake, earnestly seeking out the came to Prince Rupert in 1913 aults in our economic system and and was a well-known and suestriving to remedy them, men who cessful fisherman for almost 33 were reformers in the truest sense

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TERRACE

A Canadian Legion meeting was held in the Legion clubroon on Friday night with President Sam Kirkaldy in the chair. Ken. Kerr, chairman of the plaque committee, gave his report on the placing of a wa memorial to commemorate the dead of both World Wars and to be placed in the Civic Centre. Jack Barman and Moise Dubeau were appointed to the dir-

The Leap Year dance was to cover replacement of the pre- sisted chiefly of old - time 8:30-Record Album which also sponsored the dance. 9:15-Points of View

seasons. He sailed in the vessel 9:30 Heritage of Music

He is survived by his widow, 10:10-B. C. News Mrs. Vivian Garten, who resides 10:15-Neighbourly News

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TUESDAY-P.M.

4:00-Al Harvey Show 4:15-Stock Quotations. 4:39—Especially For You 4:45—Shady Bay Stories 5:00—The Looseleaf

5:30—Platter Parade 6:00-Supper Serenade 6:15—Dinah Shore 6:30-Inside Story

6:45—According to Record 6:50-Recorded Interlude 7:00-CBC News

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

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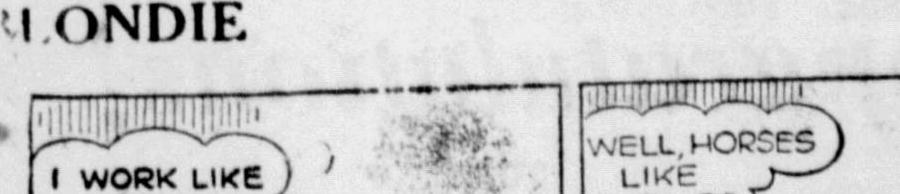
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7:30 - Musical Clock

8:15—Morning Song

8:45-Little Concert

9:00-BBC News

9:59 Time Signal

10:00 Morning visit

10:30-Roundup Time

11:00-Gospel Songs

11:15—Reminiscences

11:30-Weather Forecast

11:45—Ethel and Albert

12:00-Musical Scrapbook

12:25—Program Resume

1:00-The Concert Hour

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2:30-Music for Moderns

9:15-Morning Devotions

t0:15-Morning Melodies

10:45 Scandinavian Melodies

9:30-Morning Concert

8:00-CBC News

GARTEN-At Vancouver, Wednesday February 25, 1948, Andrew Olsen Garten, aged 67 years 11 months. Beloved husband of Mrs. Vivian Garten of 308 7th Ave. W. Services will be conducted by Rev. Paul A. Barber at Grenville Court Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 3. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. B.C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements.

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Mrs. J. C. Gilker presided at the organ to accompany the hymns which were "Beautiful Words of Love" and "Abide With Me."

Following the chapel service, interment was made in Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers were Albert Blackhall, James Thompson, A. A. Stewart, W. R. Adams, Harry Varner and Buckley Shannon.

Many beautiful floral tributes were offered as tokens of sympathy and esteem.

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Prince Rupert Chamber Commerce is renewing its representations with a view to having legislation passed at the forthcoming session of the Legislature in victoria to provide for the appointment of a full time permanent member of the British Columbia Tourist Council from Prince Rupert as well as from Prince George which ther pursue the matter.



"A" BOMB SURVIVOR-Kay Polchikoff is pictured on the phone as she called her fiancee, ex-G.I. Paul Drago of Camden, N.J., upon her arrival in San Francisco, Calif., from Tokyo. The 26-year old girl, a White Russian, is the first Caucasian survivor of the Hiroshima atom bombing to arrive in the U.S. She will continue her journey to Camden to wed Paul, whom she met in Tokyo a year ago. Cheerful despite the terrible ordeal she will never forget, she explained smilingly that the only thing she knows to be wrong with her, as a result of the bombing, is that her white blood cell count is low.

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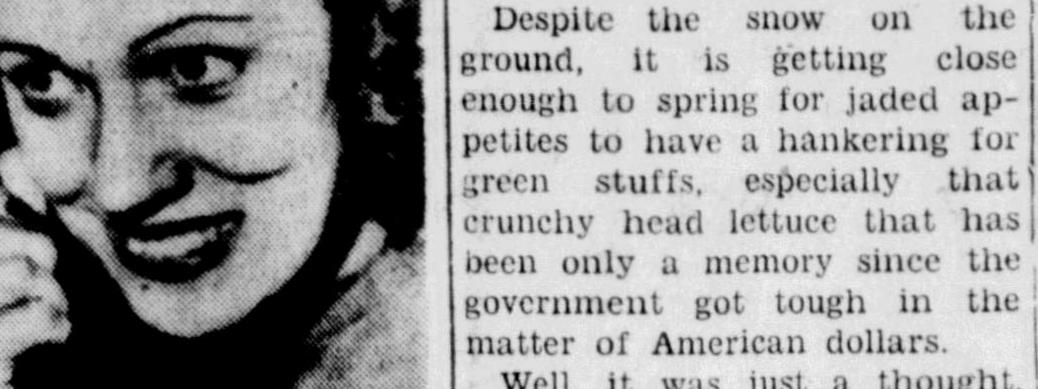
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THE MARKETS-

ways cabbage, selling at nine of marshland have been pu cents a pound. Good, firm heads into cultivation there

It is rumored in grocery row that canned pineapple a pineapple juice should be sho ing up in limited quantit sometime this week. Actua nobody expects a great deal it since only a single shipm came from Australia but it be something to look forwa

Spanish onions, which h stayed staunchly in the groce vegetable bins all winter (not Mixed Peas and Carrots the same ones, of course), are on the way out now, it is reported. They have been selling at about two pounds for 25 cents during most of their season and like onions of all varieties, have been highly popular with some

displayed these days after a long famine. Placed in huge cyclinders on the counters its golden appearance is in keeping with its rich taste. There is one product that Canada can be proud of. It sells in the neighborhood of 49 cents a pound on the avenue.

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Parsnips (unwashed) lb	
Turnips, 1b.	05
Mushrooms, lb.	63
Garlie, lb.	
Cabbage, new, lb.	
Beets, 3 lb.	The last of
Sugar	
White, lb.	10
Golden Yellow, lb.	
Fresh Milk	
Quart	.20
Pint	
Cream, ½ pint	
Eggs	
Grade A:	
Large, cartoned, doz.	58
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Medium, doz. Fish	
	40
Halibut, lb.	
Salmon, 1b.	
Cod, fresh ling, lb.	
Black Cod, smoked, lb	
Smoked Kippers, lb.	44
Butter	70
First Grade, lb.	,72
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Case	6.65
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	Emperor Grapes, lb.	.20
	Apples, cooking, 3 lb.	.29
\	Fancy Apples, 3 lbs.	.35
	Grapefruit, Texas (white),	
	96's, 4 for	.25
M	(pink), 96's, 3 for	.29
	Lemons, large, doz.	.40
	Oranges (Navel)	.45
	Dates, pitted, lb.	.20
	Anjou Pears, 3 lbs	.31
	Cranberries, lb.	.3:
	Lard	
	Pure, lb.	.32
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ut	Fruit Cake Mix, lb.	.49
	Dates (fancy), 1-lb. pkt	.35
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	Seeded Raisins, lb.	.24
.32	Shelled Walnuts, 1/2 lb	.41
.38	Shelled Almonds, 1/2 lb:	.41
.41	Shelled Brazils, 1/2lb.	.4:
.29	Jams-Pure	
	Strawberry, 24 oz	.61
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