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Union Extends

Alaska Cruises

minated at Ketchikan with the

this year to Juneau, Skagway and

The first of ten voyages

scheduled for arrival at Prince

day evening following. There-

days with arrivals here north-

bound on a Saturday or a Thurs-

day and southbound on a Thurs-

The vessel will make the Alaska

river boat trip into the Yukon.

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calling for a morning cruise up

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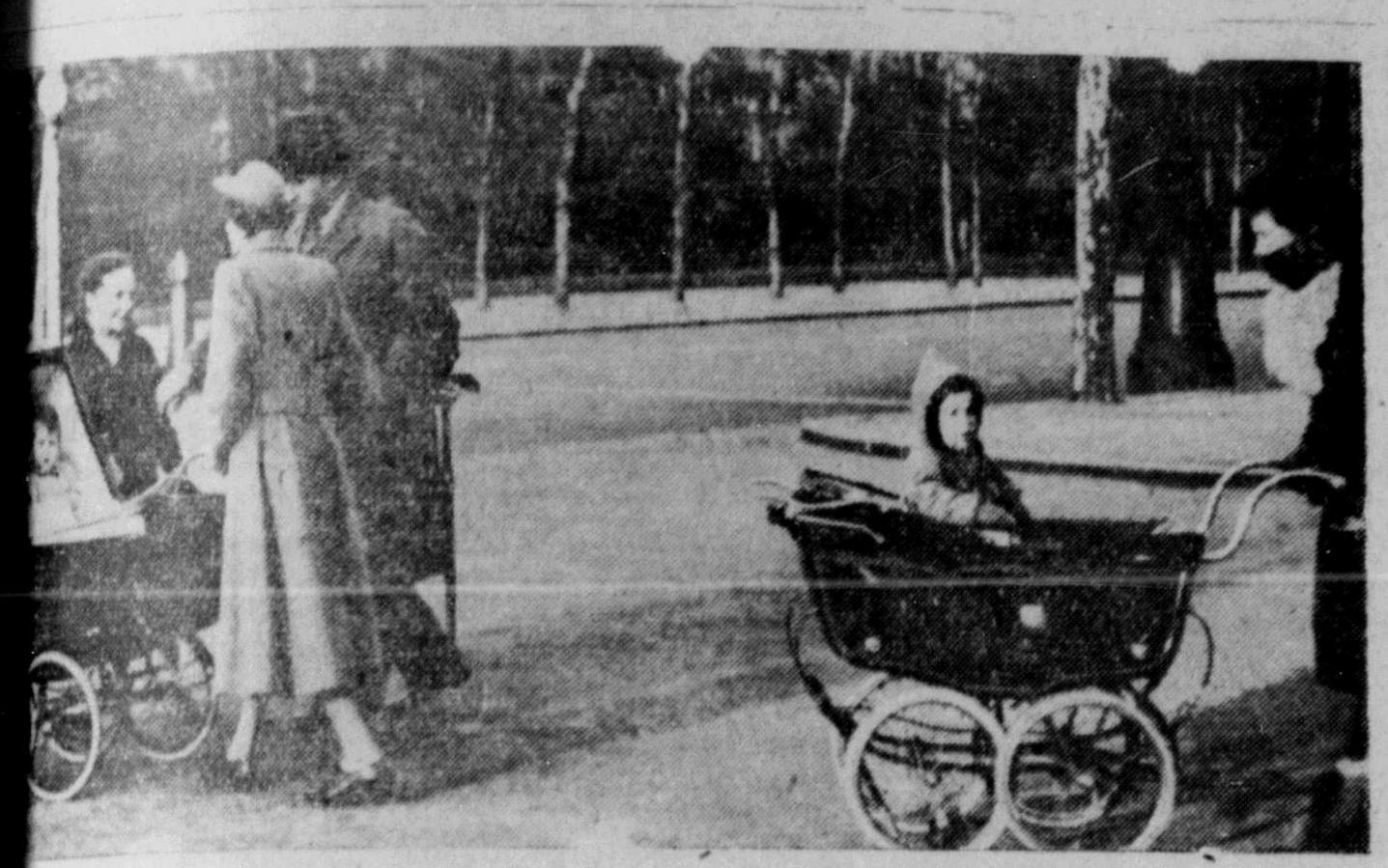
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Votes Million Dollars For Skeena



ALL ABOUT? PRINCE CHARLES WANTS TO KNOW-Prince Charles (in buggy, at re interested in the antics of the photographer than in the little girl who has stepped to the royal youngster. A plainclothes detective appears to be curbing her enthusiasm h close to the buggy, although Price C harles' nurse doesn't seem worried. In the pram he princely procession a little girl takes the air, quite oblivious of being part of a royal

in landents in

an Perishes to Save Wife-Elderly Were About to Take Vacation

p storey of the apartment block was blazly when a man rushed out. He immediately wife was missing. With a low moan of doubled back into the interior of the He was later found by fireman beside the

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FODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver

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men-Tom Goodnot a sound penem early morning Sheep Creek

was one of the d volunteers bates heroically. he upper floor. moke suddenly belhe of the rooms. quickly slipped or the fire escape? ht have scorched inder way in the

survivors of the Originally in-Red Cross, it was de latter purpose. ouring in rapid-

EATHER

Conwest . pushed its way T the mountains. British Columbia will not climb above Even colder weaat for tomorrow. uarter of an inch of in Vancouver and Mainland area la y-four hours with w being reported at ers are expected to y. Prince Rupert and clear. me sign of an end which is falling at d has now reached er three inches.

French Utility Workers Strike

PARIS O Thousands of utilities workers went on strike throughout France today but . government-drafted key personnel kept lights and gas burning. Only immediate noticeable effect of the stoppage was lowering of gas pressure. Householders found it took a long time to cook

At least ten percent f 100.000 workers in the nationalized utili-

all-inclusive security program at this session of Parliament head-ed the list of demands presented to the government today by the Trades and Labor Congress of

mission to cabinet, the officers of had been storen yesterday from Charlotte Islands and Prince Ruthe 460.00 member Congress a!- a National Research Council pert-Alice Arm-Stewart routes 13½ so declared that unemployment warehouse. The last of the fif- will be maintained by the steam-390,000 jobless persons.

means test was called for.

said there were constitutional no prosecution. and financial difficulties in the | The authorities issued a warnway of an all-inclusve social se- ing yesterday when it was dis- High curity program but Minister of covered that the twenty needles. Health Paul Martin said such in appearance resembling nails measures were being brought but dangerous to anyone handl- Low about piece by piece.

FUTURE LOOKING ROSY-

Substantial Amounts In Main Ottawa Estimates Flash

Items for Skeena riding totalling almost one million dollars in the aggregate have been placed in the main estimates which were tabled a few days ago in the House of Commons at Ottawa. Public works projects in various parts of the district are included as well, as one major item for mail subsidies and steamship subvention to Northern British Columbia ports and Queen Charlotte Islands.

E. T. Applewhaite, M.P. for Skeena, has sent the following list of votes to the city: Grant to Bulkley Valley Agri-

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on	310
Smithers Public Build-	
ing	50,000
Snagboat, Essington,	
Wages	28.02
Operation	24,49
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Shed	
Bella Ceola Scow Grid	and
Loading Platform	

Dodge Cove, Digby Island 30,000 with return here on the Thurs-Wharf Masset Seaplane 35,000 after the trips will be every ten Landing Port Clements Renewal of Prince Rupert Fairview Bay Breakwater Prince Rurert: Readway and

Renewal of Fisher-77,900 the northbound stay here will be men's Floats Mail subsidies and steamship from 8 a.m. to 12 noon standard subvention, Vancouver and Northern Ports of B. C. and Queen Charlotte Is-

Radium Needles

CTTAWA (National Re search Council officials today reported they had recovered all dale and Ocean Falls enroute In their annual legislative sub- of twenty radium needles which

1.10 and called for immediate action teen dangerous needles was ers Camosun and Coquitlam reto provide work for an estimated found in lower town district in spectively. a torn cardboard carton stuffed Among other things \$60 a with paper and matted with month old age pension with no snow. A group of children are stated to have been responsible Prime Minister St. Laurent for the thef but there will be

ing them, were missing.

DR. SANDER ACQUITTED MANCHESTER, New Hampshire- Dr. Hermann Sander was freed today on the charge of murdering a cancer-ridden patient.

AERIAL AMBULANCE VICTORIA-An aerial ambulance, which would be based at Stewart and would be available for carrying patients, doctors, nurses, school trustees and mail when necessary, was proposed in the Legislature yesterday by Frank Calder, CCF. Atlin.

Alaska cruises of the Union INDIANS PROTEST JAPS Steamship Co.'s steamer Chilco-VICTORIA- Indians of the tin, which in the past have ter-Skeena River tribes yesterday protested at the return of Japexception of special excursions anese fishermen to their fishfurther north, are to be extended ing grounds. They sent a petition to Hon. E. T. Kenney against the threat to their inherited living. Rupert on Saturday, June 10

OPPONENTS FOR RUPERT VANCOUVER-Premier Hotel has won the Lower Mainland Senior B basketball play-offs by default from the Mawson Clarkson squad and will meet Powell River in the next step toward the provincial champ-Arriving direct from Vancouver, ionship. A similar series with Nanaimo will follow and the winners of that series will play on the coast March 24 and 25 against Penticton who captured ports of Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagthe interior championship last way and Sitka. Thirty-three night by defeating Kelowna 53hours will be spent at Skagway, 28 in the second game of a total pormitting of the railway and point series. Prince Rupert will meet the southern champions The arrival here southbound either in the interior or on the

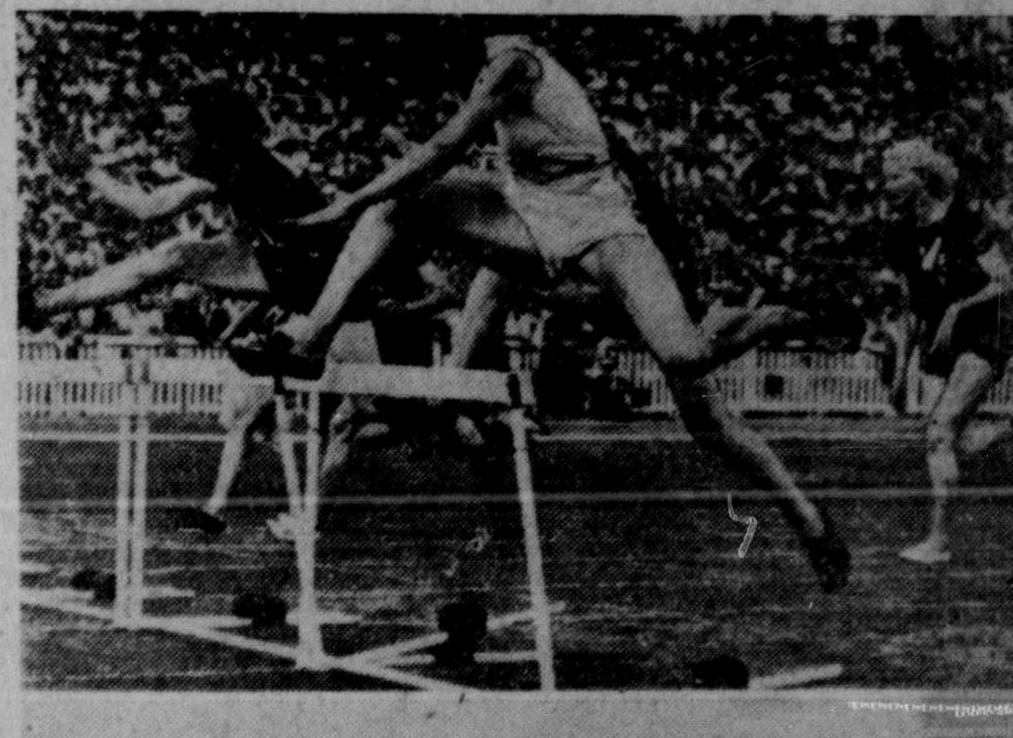
Gardner Canal and calls at Bute- Secret Weapon Tragedy-

coast March 31, April 1 and 2

The Prince Rupert - Queer

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico P-Fourteen military prisoners were trapped behind their bars and died late yesterday when fire swept through a wooden guard house at Sandia secret weapon base. Two other prisoners were critically injured. Seven men were overcome by smoke which boiled out of a temporary barracks type of structure on a bomb 5.2 feet assembling reservation.

The fire, apparently, broke out in an oil burning stove at the far western tip of the building.





IT WAS AN AUSSIE - NEW ZEALAND CONTEST-Canada's British Empire Games athletes are home from Auckland, New Zealand, with few laurels but many pleasant memories. One of the reasons why the Canadian girls did not take top honors is shown in these two photos. Top, S. Strickland of Australia is going over the last hurdle in the 80-metre hurdle event neck and neck with J. Schooch of New Zealand. Above, the finish has Misses Strickland and Schooch breaking the tape together. And another New Zealander was third.

Perrys Back

PRINCE GEORGE-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Perry returned to Prince George today from a trip to England.

Mrs. Perry had been away since last August. Mr. Perry left a month ago to meet her They left London at 4.15 p.m. Monday and arrived in Vancou- confidence vote on a ver at midnight Tuesday. The came on to Prince George from Vancouver by plane last

Round Six, Three Rounds to go Alberta 8, British Columbia 6 Manitoba 17, New Brunswick 9 Nova Scotia 3, Quebec 5 Ontario 18, P.E.I. 6 Saskatchewan 5, Northern On-

Robert Davidson, chief en-

tario 11

gineer of the snagboat Essington, underwent an operation in HAMILTON @-Police said to- now reported to be progressing day that John Kovach, aged 51, favorably.

LONDON - Labor mustered all its strength this afternoon to defeat by a margin of 14 what amounted to a want of Conservative amendment to the Throne Speech expressing regret that no mention was made of the steel industry which Labor says it will nationalize. Liberals voted with the Conservatives.

HOCKEY SCORES

Pacific Coast New Westminster 4, Tacoma 2 Portland 1, Seattle 1 San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1 National Detroit 5, Boston 3

New York 4, Chicago 2



CHURCHILL'S RECIPE FOR RELAXATION-A recipe for relaxation by Winston Churchill is the palette and paint brush. With his position as opposition leader in the British government an even more responsible one now that the Conservatives are pressing hard on Labor's heels, his opportunities for relaxing will be fewer than ever. He found time, however, at the end of the election campaign to spend a few hours at his easel and have this photo

Big Industry Looking To This Slays Wife And City And District - Continuing Shoots Himself Bevelopments Assuring Future killed his sleeping bride of three months with a revolver at dawn today and then turned the wea-

(By Johnny Sims)

Prince Rupert can look ahead to better days. A bright future is evident in minds of both citizens of Prince Rupert and out of town financiers. This northern Pacific port will probably not experience .051/2 the hectic days of early railroad construction or the .061/2 brawling war period but can be assured of seasonal .071/2 employment and stability during many days ahead.

Situated strategically, Prince War II. Nearest point to the Far East, there exists a hopeful confar distant future. Men with an

The fishing industry here is,

Queen Elizabeth.

mous natural harbor and dock- Cellulose plant at Watson Island, within two weeks. ing facilities have remained dor- approximately 10 miles east of mant since the end of World Prince Rupert will provide addiand transients. The city will grow fidence that ships plying the with the arrival of permanent Great Circle route to the Orient plant employees-about 400 and will frequent this port in the not a louder jingle in cash registers of city business concerns will be eye to the future point out that audible. Transportation of raw shipping concerns may not be pulp to company plants in the hesitant in dispatching vessels United States and Mexico will to Prince Rupert harbor for also create added employment which no ship is too large, this Out of town tycoons have been being one of the few ports on the keeping both eves open in ref-

(Continued Page 4)

Pacific coast that can berth the erence to the housing situation

Imprisonment

NEW YORK ()-Judith Coplonwas today was sentenced to old Charlotte White played too to spy for Russia.

said the shooting apparently stemmed from a family row. CHILD HURT IN HOME OGEMA, Sask (Three-year

fifteen years in jail for plotting close to her mother's washing machine and her hand became Valentin A. Gubitchev, her caught in the wringer, The rollers pulled her arm through to Rupert proved vital during the and undoubtedly will remain, a Russian partner, received a fif- the elbow before the fuse blew war years as a shipping and primary source of income, but teen year suspended sentence and out and the machine stopped. embarkation center. But its fa- construction of the Columbia was ordered deported to Russia Charlotte will recover but will have a sore arm for a long

pon on himself. Hospital officials

said little hope was held for the

man's recovery. Investigators

Native Basketball Tournament

TONIGHT - CIVIC CENTRE CONSOLATION ROUND

6:00-GREENVILLE vs. KINCOLITH 7:15-BELLA BELLA VS. BROTHERHOOD CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND 8:30-PORT SIMPSON vs. KITKATLA

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and Friday. Winds, Regcourt des per hour. Low + San Antonio high tomorrow-1 , 28 and 40; Sand-

Senator Rouyn Sherrit Gordon Steep Rock Sturgeon River

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DRINCE RUPERT, having had its law and order upheld for twenty-five years now by the British Columbia Police which, on the whole, we would say, has done a fairly creditable job, is directly interested in the move whereby the respected provincial force would be replaced by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Legislation authorizing such a change has been introduced in the House at Victoria and, being sponsored by the Attorney General and, therefore, by the government, will, doubtless, be put through.

We suppose it might be considered rather unusual to wax sentimental about such a matter as policing but there does seem to be something harsh about the proposed "scrapping" of our British Columbia Police. Its tradition and honored record, like its age is second only to the of the R.C.M.P. which would replace it. There is something sad about the prospect of its passing.

There may, of course, be good reasons for the change. Those of us who have through the years favored the policing of this municipality by the provincial rather than a local force did so because we felt it was important that such a service as the police should be well removed from local politics. We also saw the advantages of more efficient, economical and disinterested service. We also thought of the advantage of flexibility of personnel and the ready availability of augmented or special service when required-

It may be argued that the advantages which we saw in a provincial rather than a local force might be possible even more so with the national force. But we wonder if the national force, after all, might not be carrying things a little far. We wonder if the autonomy might be removed beyond the point of desirability. Of course, we should not be actuated entirely by sentimentality but to have our maintenance of law and order governed by a national force, no matter how fine its record and its personnel may be, seems embarking just a little far into the realm of bureaucracy and remote control.

We shall be interested to hear from the government and the Attorney General the reasons for this somewhat surprising and sudden move There may be considerations other than that of the efficiency which could, no doubt, be derived from co-ordination and centralization.

At the moment we are not so sure that our favor for provincial over city policing would extend so far as bringing this important function under the remote national control.

UNDESIRABLE SECRECY

T HERE ARE THINGS which a government-local, provincial or national-cannot shout from the housetops. But many things which a government thinks must be secret need not be secret at all and in a democracy should not be. Yet all governments, it seems, grow into thinking that the people cannot be told and that the public cannot be trusted with too much knowledge. It is something, apparently, that grows on those entrusted with power.

A lot of this secrecy by bodies conducting public business is not only inappropriate and unjustified if not insulting but is sheer nonsense. It would be better if governments and public bodies cultivated frankness wherever possible. It would not only impe!co-operation but would inspire more confidence and it might even result in more progress in getting things done.

REAL EMPLOYMENT

THE SERICUSNESS of having 370,000 persons listed as unemployed in Canada is something that cannot be minimized. It is something over which real concern is justified and to which attention may be paid. However, there is no point in getting panicky or shouting calamity.

Suggestions are being made to federal and provincial governments that the time has arrived to embark upon large programs of public works some of which, indeed, are already under way (although not so many in this part of the country.) Possibly the more important aim toward which to strive is that of steady, general recovery with all industry moving forward. That, suggests Financial Post, is the goal we must keep in mind and we can achieve it if we keep our heads. Above all there must be the great possible encouragement for the investment of new capital for only in that way is there hope of more permanent employment, more national development more prosperity for all. Panic measures and panic thinking at this time will only aggravate the situation. They cannot cure it.

Education Week

Business of the Home by ELIZABETH MORTIMER

The word "education" is derived from the Latin "ducere" which means "to lead" and the prefix "e" meaning "from" This is the true meaning of education: not to force knowledge into the mind, personality and talents of the child. Where is there greater opportunity for this development than in the home?

A man is leading a pony. The man does not get behind and push the pony nor does he brace NO RECUCTION In his feet and pull the pony. He his feet and pull the pony. He leads the pony, easily, confidently, and the pony follows of its own free will. The man is the home, the pony is the child and the "lead" is the relationship be-

tween the two. Too often parents try to force a child into a preconceived pattern, instead of allowing him to develop naturally. The child is an individual, not a copy of his rarents. This does not mean "free expression" which is "lack of discipline". Like the pony the child is controlled.

There is a sense of direction and purpose, of understanding, co-operation and companionship This is the ideal home where the rest and the finest in educattion can be achieved.

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Service Is Seen

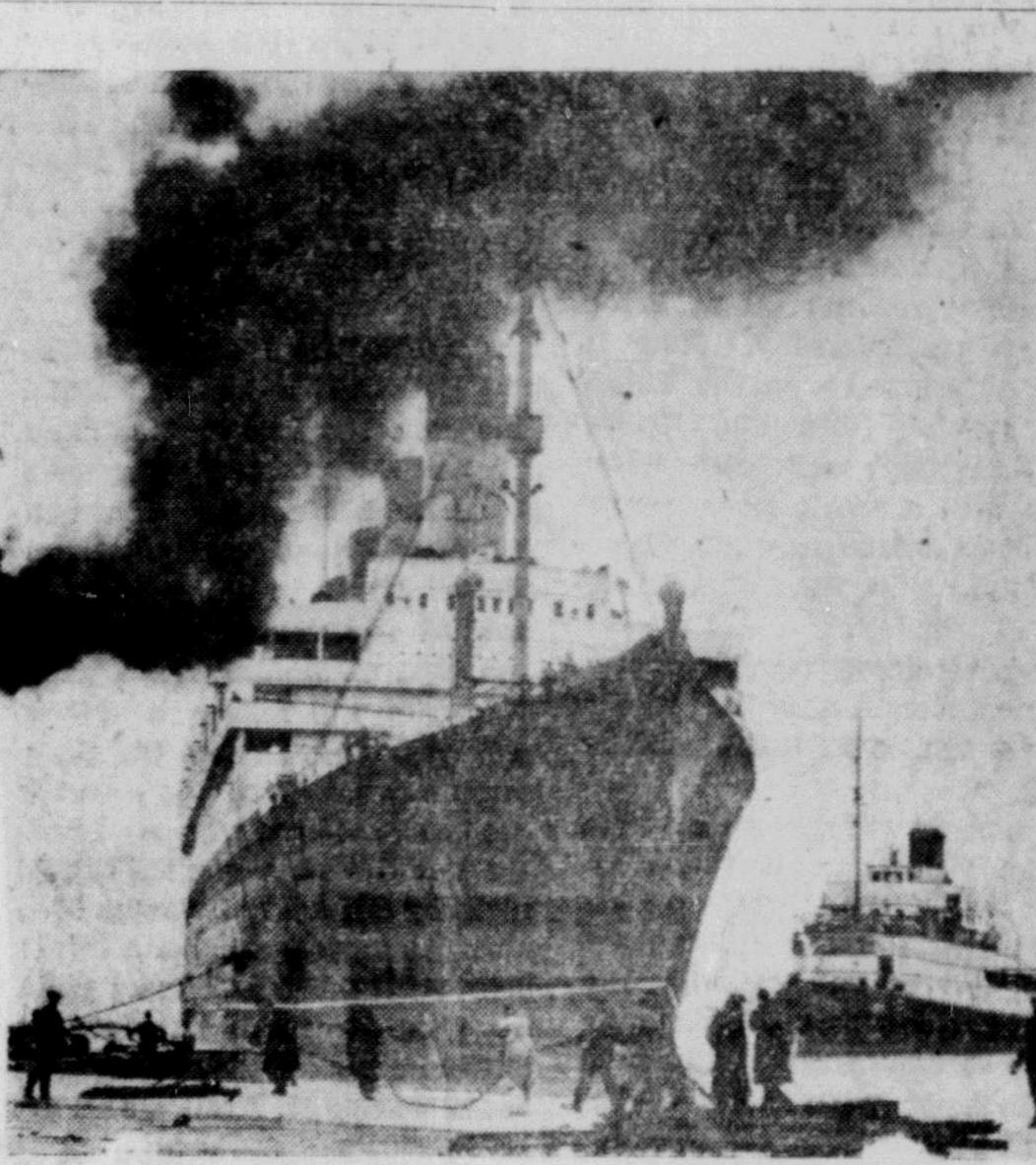
OTTAWA (Special to Daily News)-Hearing of the Canadian Maritime Commission on application of the Union Steamships Ltd. for a subsidy on service to Queen Charlotte Islands and Lenern British Columbia part was adjourned yesterday.

After the hearing, at which he accreared. E. T. Applewhaite, M. P. for Skeena, expressed confidence that the services would be

continue to ply in her old trade

The Chelhosin grounded last November on a reef near the enwas refloated in January.

Reports said that Victor David of Vancouver, who bought the ressel after Union Steamships td. had termed her a total loss



OLD LADY ON HER LAST RUN - The S.S. Aquitania, once the pride of the transatlantic passenger trade, and well known to thousands of Canadian troops, is shown about to start her last voyage from Southampton, Eng. This time her destination was not New York, but a scrapyard on the Clyde—the same Clyde where she was built some 36 years ago. The Aquitania was an armed merchantman in World War I and a troop transport in World War II. The last of the four-funneled liners, the Aquitania carried 1,890,000 passengers during her career as a luxury liner. Her furniture and fixtures were sold at auction at Southampton before she left for the wreckers.



Ray Reflects... ... and Reminisces

It's not often a story from Tuesday did not carry enough China creeps into this column authority for Whitehorse to be but possibly it will bear re- known, officially at least, as telling. Narrated by the young city. But perhaps that wil Lian-Shin-Yang, it come next time. Nevertheless, seems a rich merchant in Can- between aviation, the Alaska ton went every night to the highway, the Soviet bugaboo theatre for he had fallen in hydrogen bomb talk, campaign love with the star singer. Fin- training in zero weather-all condition is not serious. ally he married her. The following morning was the first horse is developing into a cenone he had ever seen her in tre of increasing importance. daylight. He stared in amazement, "Sing" he screamed "Sing quick".

It is quite likely the many or she may be are not any more that each might be able to in-

Of all the provinces, British Columbia is thought to be, from he standpoint of tourists the inite-but it will not become a most attractive. It's a fact, they floating cannery. The vessel may do swarm this way every summer And now, with a strong trance to Vancouvr harbor and further enhanced. Like the mountains they can be viewed any number of times and it doesn't cost a cent

> The president of France and his good lady are the guests of the King and Queen and tha observant broadcaster. Matt fulton says Britain is having 'e real party". Gone, for the me being, political and finanher worries. This is a party with springtime dawning, and the public gladly making the 1 3" of an occasion, Haltor alutes the visitors. But for France, he says, in all Europe,

"iknown yours ago-White-

Although formally proclaimed in Vancouver, daylight saving in British Columbia, this spring, is more ill-fitting than ever. Oranized farmers are dead to the legislature. Parents pronumerous than sourdoughs who test. Correspondents, especially stare at strangers and conclude from the north, multiply, And

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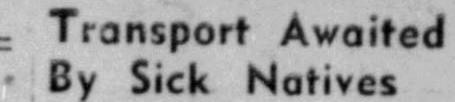
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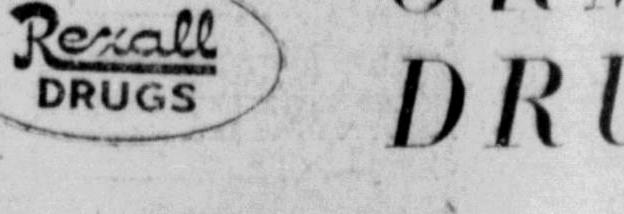
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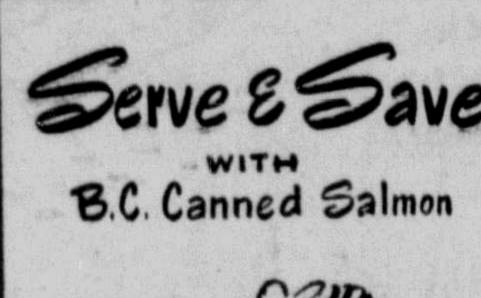
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"A" (865A), Range Five (5), Coast have been notified. dred and Sixty (160) acres, more 7th day of March, 1950. or less; excepting thereout any portion of the Right-of-Way of the Dominion Telegraph Line, having a Administrator of the estate width of one Hundred (100) feet, which may lie within the bound- 17 aries of these lands and excepting also the Right-of-Way of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, containing Nine Decimal Two Six (9.26) acres,

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E. C. Darts, with the Canadian Mrs. A. M. Dowther and Miss Customs and Excise here, return- Edith Watson returned to the to the ctiy aboard the Prince Ru- city on the Prince Rupert yesterpert today after a visit in Van- day from a two weeks' trip to Vancouver and Seattle.

Prince Rupert will start growsecretary rejected her appeal. S.O.N. Whist and Dance ture in view of the decision of the (58) May. Substantial prizes will again be awarded for the most luxurient hirsute appendages.

> another dinner dance March 17 on the steamer Chilcotin followed by a cruise to Masset.

> The Gyro Club was in regular monthly business session at its luncheon yesterday with President A. J. Dominato in the chair over a 100 percent attendance. Roy Hemphill, Vancouver Gyro, The club took out a \$2.50 mem-

bership in the Music and Drama Festival and named G. A. Hun-Prince Rupert, the Forest Range at ter as representative on the executive of the organization.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

ply D. V. Schaefer. 2764 Grant Tenders must be submitted in the British Committee I was on the

British Columbia, who died on the The Jaycee St. Patrick's dance 8th day of December, 1949, at Vancouver, British Columbia. estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forth- "Miss Rupert" will be chosen that (65) with and all persons having claims night and will be entered in the starting out.

to file them with me properly veri- Smithers "Miss Northern B. C." April, 1950, failing which distribu-District, said to contain One Hun- Dated at Prince Rupert. B.C. this event. All expenses to Smithers

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

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lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in Judge of the Supreme Court of day of March, A.D. 1950, appointed representation may be allowed. Dated at the Land Registry, Office. Administrator with the will annexed (62) Prince Rupert, B.C., this 20th day of of the estate of Samuel Bell, late New members congratulated died on the 29th day of December, and presented with membership Quickly effective. Sweet-tasting - easily

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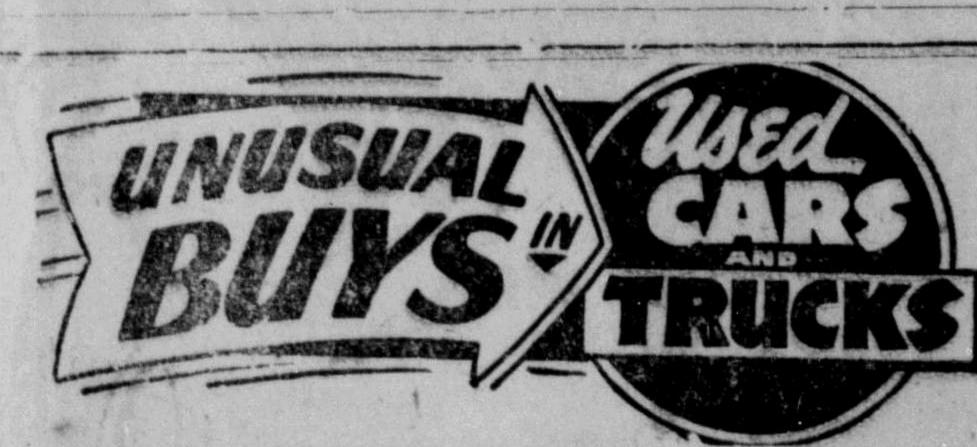
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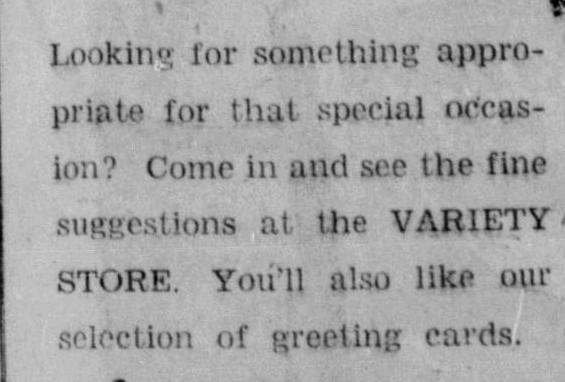
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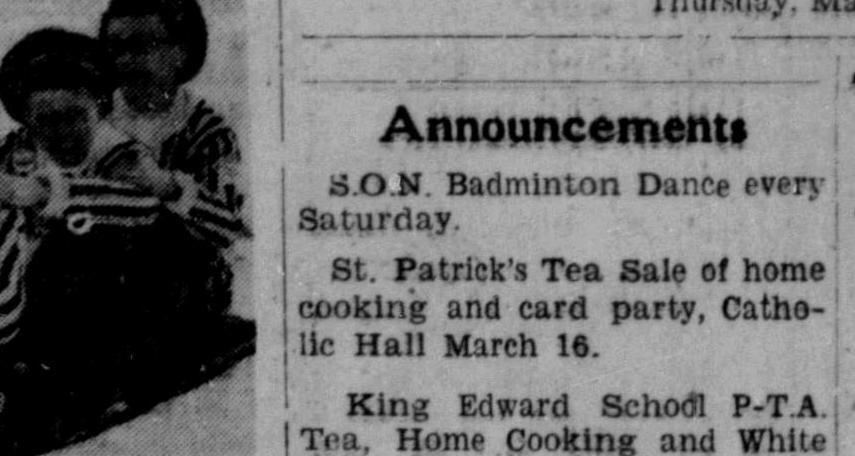
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8.15 p.m.

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Cathedral Sale April 13.

SCHOOLBOY CURLERS ON VACATION—A fast ride on a toboggan slide in Quebec city Chateau Frontenac was quite a thrill for the Ontario boys who are taking part in the Canadian high school curling championship, there. Left to right, are: Glen Sagle, skip; Perry, now serving his sentence, was convicted at Leeds o'clock. Music by Mike Colussi. Prince Rupert Gyro Club to have the Sault Ste. Marie

White Elephant Sale Tea and ond regular length. No high school

Home Cooking at 2 p.m. April 1.

Eighteen new members were welcomed into the Junior Cham-President Harold Hampton who that he was certain they would

the organization further ess city council in reference to eir filing procedure of resoluns and petitions presented by organizations.

and contest is being staged will be paid, a \$125 gown will be Prince Rupert, B.C. presented to the winner here and many other prizes will be avail-

With six entries so far, mem- ALWAYS TEMPER bers are very enthusiastic about lying points insist on having representation and intend to enter Take notice that by order of His the Prince Rupert eliminations, have been my only medicine in raising them to

All persons indebted to the said Stuart Furk were, Verne Ardagh, Money back if you are not satisfied. tate are required to pay the amount Alf Worthington,, Bob McInnes, of their indebtedness to me forth-with and all persons having claims Dan McDonald, Neely Moore, against the said Estate are required Dunc Whitmore, Johnny Sims, Archie Wudel, Anthony Lefebvre, April. 1950, failing which distribu- Ted Denning, Bill Osborne, Bob Davis, Dan Williamson, Peter Adlem, Art Williams, Dyke Mc-

The meeting was followed by.

WANT TO SEE WORLD, Canadian Legion Easter Sale longer wearing . . . easy to GIRLS TO USE THUMB April 5th.

ber of Commerce last night by cy Halford, 28, plan to quit stated he was happy to see new Insurance Commission and trablood in the organization, adding evl around the world by bicycle,

do a fine job filling positions of Their odyssey will begin in older members who eventually March when they sail to England on the Queen Mary. In Spring Tea, April 19, in the new popular shades . . . cherry Approximately 40 Jaycees at- fices and factories for about ong they believe, to see all the April 27. Business was brief except for the places and historic sites they

After Britain the girls hope to visit all the other continents before returning to Cana- Sale, May 4th.

Romance is definitely not the Sonja Tea May 13. objective of the world jaunt. The Administrator of the estate of An- The matter of the elimination girls avow: 'We just want to

All persons indebted to the said March 17 in the Civic Centre. that the girls bank enough money for a return ticket before

fied on or before the 15th day of beauty contest on May 4 and 5. and men in the office think it WANTED Shipper. Burns and Re: Certificate of Title No. 4589-1 to tion will be made having regard The Jaycees urge as many young is a wonderful idea, Nancy Lot Eight Hundred and Sixty-five only to such claims of which I shall women as possible to enter the says. "Only a few of them TREAT think it is a hare-brain scheme'

able Eliminated girls will also SNOT

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bus and the routine of the of-

gram tea, Presbyterian Hall, Amelia Zurick, 26, and Nan- April 6.

Their families, after initial

hesitation, are now enthusias-

the idea but are slightly con- have instant attention. For the feverish distress cerned for the reason that out- common digestive upsets, give Baby's Own Tablets at once. Mrs. May Mundy, of Toronto, finds they work every time.

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EDUCATION WEEK CALENDAR

.- CFPR, 6:15-6:30, Mr. W. J. Scott.

2.—Open House, Booth School, 2:00-3:30 p.m. Thursday-

> 3. Open House, Annunciation School 2-3:30. -Open House, Conrad, 2:00-3:30.

1.--CFPR, 6:15-6:30, Mr. H. M. Daggett. Friday-Saturday-CFPR, 8:00-8:30, Panel Discussion.

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is being contemplated. The Aluminum Company of Canada may build an aluminum plant on the Kitimaat River, fjord like Rupert will be partially remedied arm, continuation of Dougla whom renovation of the former Channel whose mouth is but 50 ally a steel mill. United Stats Army administra- miles south of Prince Rupert: It building near the water- penetrates far into the interior and is the likely site of the ank Kaftel, dynamie Toron- plant. Such an establishment to mancier, last year purchased would revolutionize the entire the building. He recently an - economy of this area, especially neutreed that a \$500,000 hotel will the port of Prince Rupert and commbe erected. A 50 room struc- interior town of Terrace. ture it will contain a theatre branch railway would unbar room, ballroom and busi- doubtedly be constructed from ness space. Reconditioning of Kitimaat to the Canadian Naiministration building into tional line at Terrce. This is a an apartment block will cost distance of 40 or 50 miles through Kai lapproximately \$220,000. two natural valleys.

Fancus Players is erecting at Vast hydro-electric power in catre, a new fur storage this area tempted the company to be built, the Duily to investigate the region as a po- dent of the Chamber of Combuilding is being expand- tential plant site. All constitu- merce respectively; H. F. Glassey, new schools are in 'he ents required in the manufactur- secretary of Public Relations of stage and other on- ing of aluminum including the Council; to say nothing of such famous bauxite ore, would need public figures as E. T. Applebe imported. Last year company whaite M. P. J. D. McRae M. L. billion dollar industry president. McNelly Dubose ex-

pressed hope that development Department of Transport pro- Alaska ports as Ketchikan, ilizer factories.

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will attract a pulp and paper ject, will eliminate the present Wrangell, Petersburg, Juneau and plant, a steel industry and fert- out of the way stop at Sandspit | Haines and Skagway all within on the Queen Charlotte Islands, 375 miles distance. This city is Large reserves of anthracite This route takes approximately 500 miles closer to Alaska than coal deposits exist in the Ground- six hours and includes a stop- Seattle-the original port of Alhog country. This fuel might over at that Queen Charlotte aska-a factor that is becoming greatly assist in the operation of strip. This is considered an in- increasingly recognized.

future industrial plants, especi- convenience, especially to easily All these points illustrate irritated business heads. As a Prince Rupert's possibility in defense airfield, it will be class- future industrial development. ed as one of the most strategical- The city can facilitate any type the winter at the landing in the ly located along the entire Pa- of cargo. A large grain elevator cottage beside the Keefe home.

The Queen Charlotte Islands a giant former U.S. Army ware-- After several mild days there are still to be vastly developed, house stands empty. While they are noted for the Yes, the future of Prince Ru- and the road is very rough. vast stands of spruce, other un- pert seems rosy. As a matter of Trucks loaded with lumber are touched resources such as agri- fact. it is. But foresight, mon- crossing day and night, but cars cultural areas erist. Royalite Oil ey, initiative must be employed especially low slung ones, are began drilling at Skidegate near in order that a dream is a real- finding difficulty with the snow

ly part of January this year but commenced with the probable recently halted operations. Af- construction of an aluminum Mrs. Robert Gordon arrived on ter a depth of 3,500 feet had been industry and the nearly complet- Saturday from Prince Rupert reached, the company ceased ed Columbia Cellulose project. with her daughter Mrs. Antilla drilling but announced further surveys will be conducted. Reports reaching Prince Rupert indicate the well has been capped Anyone experienced in the oil industry, considers capping a dry well unusual. If oil is discovered the finding will be one of the greatest assers that central Bri-

wealth of this province. Gateway to Alaska

tish Columbia has added to the

The proposed landing strip at The establishment of a car Tugwell island about six miles ferry service between Prince Ruover water from Prince Rupert pert and Haines. Alaska is being will aid this city. Businessmen considered. A service of this from Vancouver or eastern Can- type would be a boon to the port ada will find it more convenient of Prince Rupert. Time and mon-

vel time to and from Vancouver ring perishable and other prois cut two or three hours. Event- ducts from C. N. R. cars to the barge and finally into refrigerafor trucks. The trucks, in turn --- cut-off to the Alaska highway.

Prince Rupert, for the past fev years has suffered from exploitation and its people have become slightly ired by the fact. They know that central and in progras appetite, digestive northern British Columbia possesses untold resources awaiting development such as the manufacture of plywood products. furniture manufacturing and ethers. They firmly believe raw material from this area should and must be turned into finished products here.

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Queen Charlotte City in the ear- ization. This realization has high in the centre of the road .

growth here and at present are estry residence. probably beating a secret path to this area. Old timers are advising the younger generation to remain here. They say Prince Rupert will some day be a modern, well advanced and strategic city.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

For the East-Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:00 p.m.

om the East-

Tuesday, Thursday .0:15 p.m.

News of

Mrs. Holtz is recovering from severe illness and is spending

is water on top of the lage ice

Money men are finally real- and expects to stay two weeks izing the potential industrial with her at the Southbank for-

The Parent-Teachers Association held a successful whist Drive at the Neave home on Saturday evening. Enough attended to play four tables of whist. Although there was a shortage of True, but will it take another ladies and winners of the prizes war to make people realize this. were all men-James Van Zanter, J. H. Keefe, Lee-Cooper and John Keefe jnr. The tables were placed in a row in the sitting room and set with delicious refreshments. After supper various instruments were brought out and tuned up and a delightful musical period followed, with community singing and a few solos. It was 1:30 before the party broke up.

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Order. If each member did just have accomplished, during the A. Teng and Mrs. M. J. Keays. half as much work as does Mrs. Year were received. Munthe, Prince Rupert Chaper would become known throughout Cahada," said Mrs. Ham.

city's Chapter is becoming wellknown as evidenced by the fact that in April of last year the A report on Child and Family I.O.D.E. for the Year 1950-51 are Municipal Chapter was pre- Welfare work in the community sented with a handsome scroll showed disbursements of \$685.49 Carton. The presentation was made to the Regent, Mrs. Jens made to individuals and associ-Munthe, by J. D. McRae, com- ations some of which were the manding officer of H.M.C.S. Civic Centre, the Jessie R. Burke Stewart. Chatham in acknowledgment Cancer Fund, the Girl Guides and appreciation of the part and residents of the Pioneer Withers. Prince Rupert I O.D.E. had paid Men's Home. in assisting the Navy during war years by sponsoring the H.M.C.S. Prince Rupert and providing to each of the city's schools a the frigate with conveniences scholarship of \$100 was awarded and gifts. In addition a Prince to an outstanding High School Rupert member, Mrs. D. Orchard pupil, Kenneth Laurie. It is the McLead was in the past awarding service in I.O.D.E. work

At Monday's meeting which higher education. was preceded by a dinner there forty-two members present.

CANADA PACKERS LTD.

These reports were most imters are doing both at home and were shown by Mr. Greissel. And indeed the work or this abroad. Disbursements for the OFFICERS FOR 1950 year totalled \$2400.

> plus goods to the value of \$44.34. Many gifts and donations were Munthe.

In addition to donations made intention of the Order to make this an annual award, thus affording one student each year the opportunity of going on to

Besides contributing to British and European Relief the Chapters sent 101 food parcels overseas strains of "Land of Hope and at a value of \$543.05 and also After the dinner re- sent knitted garments and nurson the work that all of the ery bags valued at \$109.50 to the Prince Rupert I.O.D.E. Chapters Queen Elizabeth Children's Hospital in London, England.

CHAPTER REPORTS

WELLOIGNOINGES

Presenting reports for the Municipal Chapter were Mrs. Jens were enjoyed, the prize-winners Munthe, Mrs. D. Stewart, and being: first, Mrs. C. H. Collins; Mrs. J. A. Teng; for Queen Mary consolation, Mrs. P. Curle. Chapter, were Mrs. J. A. Teng and Mrs. George Howe; for Cambrai Andrew. Chapter, Mrs. G. P. Lyons and Delicious refreshments were Mrs. I. Griffiths; reports for served by the hostess. Duchess of Edinburgh Chapter, Those present were Mrs. R. B. Mrs. F. J. Hicks; for H.M.C.S. Skinner, Mrs. E. Lugrin, Mrs. W. Haida Chapter, by Miss Iona Anderson, Mrs. J. Andrew, Mrs. Hardy and Miss Barbara Teng. W. Terry, Mrs. O. Tweed, Miss S. mittees were submitted by Mrs. T. Christoff, Mrs. J. H. Jefferies,

During the evening two films, pressive and testified to the ex- "The Loon's Necklace" and "Makcellent work which these Chap- ing Friends With Wild Life,"

Honorary Regent- Mrs. Jens

Regent-Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby First Vice Regent- Mrs. J

Second Vice Regent-Mrs. G. G.

Treasurer-Mrs. J. A. Teng. Educational Secretary-Mrs. D. O. McLeod.

Organizing Secretary - Mrs. Jens Munthe. Echoes Secretary- Mrs. Eric

Standard Bearer-Mrs. M. J.

Plans were made for a Chapter Night program to be held March 15 by the social service committee of the Women of the Moose which met at the home of Mrs. Jack Hoskins Monday night.

After the business session cards

A raffle was won by Mrs. J.

Reports from Standing Com- Johnson, Mrs. C. H. Collins, Mrs. C. Stokoe, Mrs. C. G. Ham, Mrs. Mrs. R. Wilson, Mrs. P. Curle, Mrs. back, Mrs. E. Barton, Mrs. Jens cey (senior regent), Mrs. J. Hos-Munthe, Mrs. D. Stewart, Mrs. J. kins.

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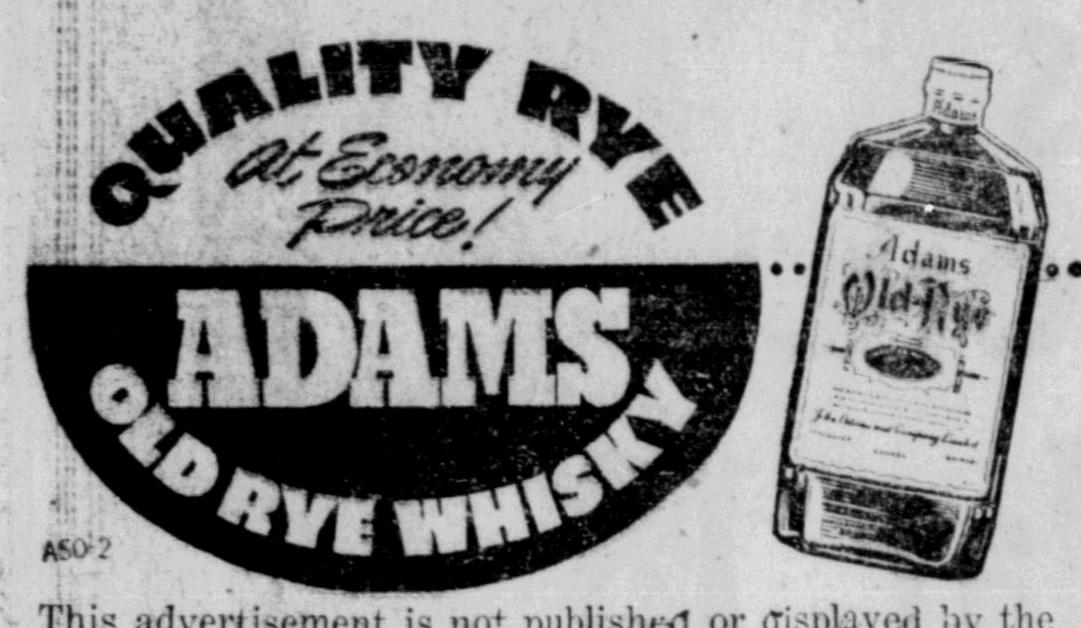
Stand: Cow Bay

Rosa Lees And Gordon-Anderson

To Play Off for Honors in Ladies' Bowling League

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Kitimaat, Port Simpson, Kitkatla, Metlakatla Win

Last night's opening games of the annual native tournament were held before a packed house and there was plenty of basketball for a solid five hours. Kitimaat, defending champions, Port Simpson, Kitkatla and Metlakatla were the winners for the evening and these four teams advanced to the championship ers 13. Total 50. rounds. The first two teams will play the third game

tonight and the last named teams will play the final game particularly well on free throws, of the evening.

NATIVE BASKETBALL-

Bella and Brotherhood all suf- calling 17 fouls on Greenville fered defeats but they too have another opportunity to win sil- Lineups verware as they play for the Junior Chamber of Commerce Trophy in the consolation rounds. Greenville and Kincolith will play the first game of the evening and will be followed by Bella Bella and Brotherhood. All losers in tonight's champion and consolation round are eliminated from further competition in the series.

GREENVILLE-PORT SIMPSON Port Simpson had a decided to 32 score. Sankey for Port who made 15. Robinson of Simpson made the best of their

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converting 12 of 22 possibles. Greenville, Kincoli, h, Bella The games was fast and clean, referees Teng and Calderoni and 12 on Port Simpson.

C. Price. Total 44.

MacKay, A. Moore. Total 32. KITKATLA - KINCOLITH

edge in their game with Green- and on last night's play, appear boy, shows great promise. He ville which they won by a 44 to be strong contenders for the scored 13 points and his free B.C. Packers Trophy. The page throw shots were perfection. Simpson was their stand-out set by these two teams was Ryan for Matlakatla scored 11 player scoring 10 points. He was really terrific and it continued points and played stand-out topped by Stewart of Greenville right into the final minutes of ball all evening. For Bella Bella the game. Ki katha gave a fine Newman, Reid and Mason were Greenville was second high demonstration of accurate pass- very effective and if this team man of that team with 10. Port ing and, although both teams enters next year's tournament were a bit wild in shooting, Kit- they will be a strong contender. shooting possibilities showing up katla had an edge in this de- Lineups:

lowed by Spencer with 12 and J. 49. enough to bring them into the Total 32.

the referees.

son 2, Steven 7, R. Doolan, Stewart, Haldane, S. Doolan 5, Watts, D. Venn 13, Alexander 4, V Stewart 4. Total 37. Metlakatla outplayed Bella

Port Simpson-V. Dudoward by their gameness and clean 3, Bryant 4, L. Reece 8, A. San- play. It was their first time in key 10, M. Ross 3, E. Wells, W. tournament competition and Knott 6, A. Simpson 3, A. Reece 7, they did not expect to win. They Greenville - J. Stewart 15, though lacking in experience, Mackay 3, T. Eleven 2, A is willing to learn. Billy Leask MacNeil , C. Venn, H. Calder, A. and Casey Nelson for Metla-Robinson 10, K. Stevens 2, P. katla were spectacular for the Kitkatla romped through Kin- from from from ingly impossible posicolith taking the game 50 to 37 tions. Leask, a big 17 year old

Referees Haugen and Slatta called 12 fouls on Kitkatla and 13 on Kincolith. It was a clean game kept well under control by

Kitkatla-J. Vickers 9, J. Spencer 12, A. Innis, Gamble 6, R. Innis 2, W. Innis 7, F. Jackson 1, W. Jackson, L. Ryan, A. Vick-

KINCOLITH-Angus 2. Ben-

Bella to win by a 49 to 32 score. It was Metlakatla all the way but Bella Bella certainly gave a good account of themselves have a fine big team which, winners. Nelson getting 14

partment making a much better Metlakatla-B. Leask 13, K. percentage of their shots than Nelson 14, C. Leask 7, B. Nelson that made by Kincolith. Top 3, R. Wilson, T. Ryan 11, R.Wilscorer for the winners was A. son 1, F. Robinson 1, H. Leigh-

Vickers with nine. Venn of Kin- Bella Bella E. Newman 6, W. team. The score was Kitimaat colith equalled Kitkatla's top Brown 2, R. Piers 5, T. Reid 8, 67, Brotherhood 16. score to make a neat 13 but his, M. Brown, Williams 2, R. Man- The Brotherhood team never the teammates couldn't hit the hoop son 7, C. Martin 2, G. Homehitt, had a chance. It was a quickly went to town

NATIVE BROTHERHOOD -KATIMAAT

Kitimant, two time winners of They had their first practice played a very had the B.C. Packers' Trophy, came yesterday afternoon and, con- came through one stop closer to making itsidering all the obstacles, they them somed three graight when they won were lucky to make as good a

Vickers of Kitkatla with 13 fol- ton, S. Nelson, T. Wilson. Total the easiest victory of the night encuing over the Native Brotherhood

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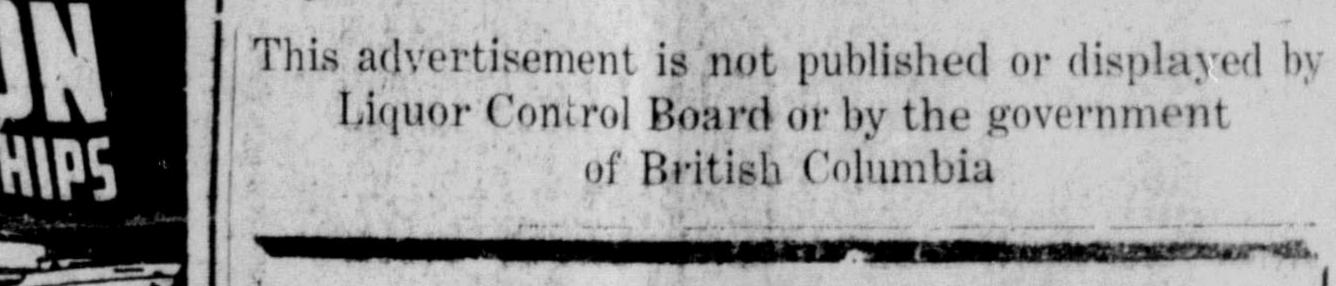
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ond third, Rosa Lee's have taken High single game scorer this totals, 719, 985, 942. divided into high single and high three game week was B. Dunbar of Lucky honors for the season with 1135 Strikes, with 321, while high three J. Helgerson, 359; M. Burnie, 443; games was 778 by D. Nelson of G. Murray, 97; Hoban, 352; Slater, Rosa Lee's.

> The game results were: Rosa Lee's 3, Stars 0 Thompson, 635; A. Wrathall, 353; 799. Toilers 3, Wallace Pharm. 0 Noble & Wick 3, Big Sisters 0 game totals, 804, 963, 897. Savoys 3, Commercials 0

Lyons 2, Lucky Strikes 1 A. Hingston, 438; M. Lykegard, game totals, 685, 746, 957. Gordon & Anderson 2, Plun-463; J. Warren, 393; B. Dunbar, 647; game totals, 800, 832, 753. Gordon & Anderson-S. Ram-

Variety 2, Seal Cove 1 say, 473; I. Garner, 509; G. Smith Uniteers 2, Pinheads 1 499; L. Anderson, 440; C. Barrie, Rupert Radio 2, Boosters 1 Annettes 2, Brownwoods 1 496; game totals, 903, 796, 717. Black Cats 2, Wrathall's 1 Plungers-I. Hague, 344; K

Belmont 2, Scuby's 1 Thompson, 511; D. Johnas, 445; I. Rosa Lee's-M. Postuk, 712; D. Ritchie, 396; S. Smith, 363; game Nelson,778; M. Furunes, 460; D. Woods, 623; F. McKinnon, 560; game totals, 979, 1019, 1135. I. Lykegard, 439, E. Sandhals, 769.

Stars-G. McIntyre, 520, L. 537, I. Emerson, 418; R. Ramsay, Keays, 646; H. Furness, 498; A. 524; game totals, 839, 789, 917. Kasper, 263; K. Hills, 399; game Seal Cove—D. Steinberg, 432; totals, 800, 859, 1030. S. Downing, 481, G. Willson, 444; roners-J. Hill, 547; M. Wide, B. McGlashan, 390; I. Stewart, 508; I. Clough, 444; A. Wide, 504; 404;; game totals, 785, 783, 1211. B. Ellison, 502; game totals, 890, Uniteers-P. Dupuis, 412;

Rupert Radio-Z. Lemire, 375;

C. Bellamy, 481; A. Jefferies, 416

Boosters-N. Geddes, 338;

wa face Pharmacy-G. Thain, Knutson, 460; F. Chaplin, 402; 470; D. Dibb, 415; A. Wallace, 471; totals, 322, 351, 318. A. Parker, 383; L. Phillipson, 448; Pinheads—M. Shenton, 405; M. totals, 720, 841, 887. Broughton, 403; B. McNab, 410;

Noble and Wick-Baxter, 460; D. Arduru, 453; M. Symes, 266; E. Petersen, 435; P. Black, 358; game totals, 617, 741, 862. B. McChesney, 514; A. Holkestad, 579; game totals, 754, 966, 866.

Big Sisters defaulted. Savoys-Saville, 487; E. Knut- game totals, 733, 861, 800.

Erickson, 481; McCallum, 558; Taylor, 486; O. Newton, 491; L. Farrington, 499; Low Score, 138; M. Antone, 241; game totals, 803; Commercials-T. Stewart, 520;

Annettes-Dickens, 513; Windle, 463; McMeekin, 538; Smith, 116; game totals 696, 768, 573. Lyons-V. Wrathall, 578; P. 471; Flynn, 501; Totals, 814, 873.

J. Shenton, 554; A. Fierce, 544; Brownwoods — L. Donaldson, to 5 here last night to sweep the 465; N. Stone, 418; L. McKay, 501; Lucky Strikes-J. Boulter, 443; M. Magee, 441; G. Brown, 347;

> Black Cats-J. Hicks, 350; A. Speers, 348; L. Ewart, 340; J. German, 411; R. Easton, 723; game totals, 854, 860, 908.

Wrathalls- B. Peterson, 391; P. Roberts, 501; D. Aschoff, 493; M. Pett, 419; O. Keswick, 502; game totals, 738, 867, 708.

Belmonts-A. Denton, 463; M. Lewis, 501; G. Tubb, 272; D. Lugrin, 208; M. Scharff, 214; E. An-Variety-S. Kristjansson, 531, derson, 529; game totals, 691, 810,

Scuby's-J. Thornton, 406; W. Steeves, 356; G. Van Meer, 481; E. Wasyk, 342; H. Holkestad, 435; totals, 770, 679, 766.

Hilton, 431; M. Steeves, 336; L.

VANCOUVER O-Larry Rendon of the Vancouver Canneks and brother of Montreal's Canadians' Ken Reardon has been vot- 2, Ross 12, Woods, Williams,, ed the outstanding rookie of the season in the Pacific Coast Hock-C. Wilson, 470; C. Parlette, 497; cy League's northern division.

The southern division's ton rookie is Pete Tkachuk of the D. San Francisco Sky Hawks.

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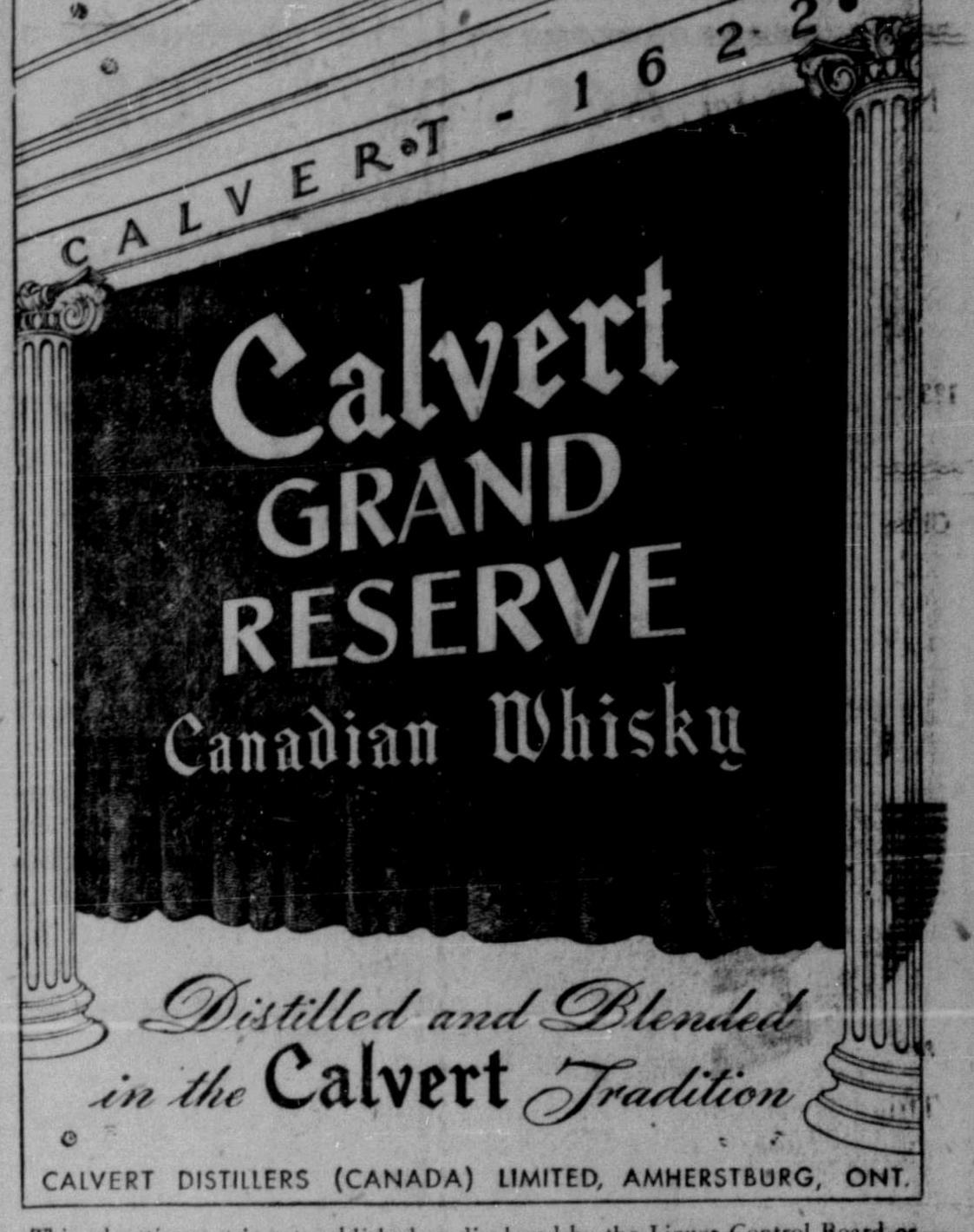
Continued from Page Siv Kitimaat looks like a worth while contender for this year's litle but it is hard to say just how good they are because of the easy match they had last night. Tonight's battle with Metlakatla may tell the tale. Lineups:

Brotherhood-Boulton 2, Doolan 2, McKay 4, Ridley, Barton 2, Gurney, Dudoward 3, Parnell

Kitimaat-F. Wilson 6, Grant 15. C. Wilson 30, Amos 2, Smith Robinson, Smith. Total 67.

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