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Court Orders

Walk-Out End

CHICAGO (P) - The sudden,

Freight traffic is disrupted in

Passenger, mail and express

A United States District Court

judge last night issued a tempor-

ary order directing the Brother-

hood of Railway Trainmen to

end the wild cat strike at Chi-

cago which has crippled rail and

freight movement and forced

cancellation of some passenger

The order came after United

States Attorney Otto Kerner Jr.

terday morning, was causing

obstruction of inter-state com-

merce and mails and was "ser-

iously interfering with the war

cember 21 as the date for a hear-

ing of a preliminary injunction

asked for by the government.

The temporary order will re-

main in effect until December

Judge W. J. Campbell set De-

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY,

ns Assembly Calls For Cease

in favor.

vote was:

Thompson

Labor-Progressive Party.

ific Coast Hockey League, ran ar

an Independent. Thompson was

squeezing out the CCF candidate

Non-Partizan Association, and

was headed by J. W. Cornett.

public office.

this week.

QUITTING AT ONCE

Atom Bomb

to be represented.

peace and world war.

ATOM ONLY LEVER

Former Prime Minister Win-

lever to get a reasonable peace.

campaign.

right close to the rails. No one ston Churchill felt that the atom

was hurt. It was expected the bomb might be the West's only

ington with President Truman.

New Mayor

VANCOUVER (P) - Sundays

horse racing and open taverns

got thumbs down from Vancou-

ver voters in the plebiscite yes-

terday. Complete Leturns showed

34,751 had voted against wide-

open Sundays while 25,051 were

33,161

21,425

osion In

at Chalk River Due to Sabotage

RIVER, Ontario (P)was killed and four injured yesterday in n at Canada's closelyomic energy project osion, in a small pilot the chemical storage he first since work on opment started six

Keys, director, said ion, which occurred process of evaporatwas definitely not due

diation resulted but it ned to the chemical as Stephen Whelan.

Easy

- Minister Douglas Abbott said the federal govern not wish to use overs on prices distribuproduction unless they ary and will be effec-

yet photographed.

City Stores

The Christmas spirit is once

again shining forth from Prince

Rupert's store windows as the

festive season approaches. Mer-

chants have gone to great trou-

ble to make their displays at-

tractive, while other business-

men with offices on the street

floor have got into the swing.

Restrictions on the use of

power, though cutting down on

the effectiveness of some of the

displays, have failed to dampen

the ardor of the artists. Much

ingenuity has been shown in

decorating the windows which

range from an elaborate por-

snow scenes. Others still have

chosen gay Christmas decora-

tions and attractive arrange-

ments of their merchandise.

trayal of the Nativity to simple Oils-

That's only,

inadian government is Smilesd to fight inflation by method that can ulticeed, namely by vigl and monetary meas-

da Navy acuation

(P) A United Nations force, aided by destroyer squadron, 400 military personne d civilians last week matic evacuation oo, Korea, it was officlosed today.

Canadian destroyers-Athabaskan and Sioux Australian destroyers nga and Bataan screenvacuation.

in connection with an ture Citizens" who were "emlast September which | ployed" in the establishments persons, Mrs. Arthur Tuesday. ster of the jeweler, Gen- But it is not only shop wintuest, who was convict- dows that are showing signs of day of helping J. Albert Christmas spirit. Smiles on the make the bomb, was faces of shoppers and others on

18:04

t dogfights rendered no

Korea.

ting to wage all-out air Hamhung.

the northeast beachhead toehold in the northeast.

on an inspection trip. Tonight's train, due from the ment on the Canadian National evening causing no delay to

> In the far northwest, another threat appeared in the growing

ALMOST BLANKETED-There still are a few small holes in the blanket, but the R.C.A.F. has

completed the first major phase of its job covering Canada by aerial photography. This air

force map shows the areas covered this season. Areas shown in white are the only ones not

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Bralorne

B R. Con

Cariboo Quartz

Hedley Mascot

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Premier Border

Sheep Creek

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Central Leduc

Central Leduc

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TODAY'S STOCKS:

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Bobjo ...

Conwest

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East Sullivan

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Moneta

Noranda

Louvicourt

Regcourt

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

Sturgeon River

Upper Canada

Golden Manitou

Negus .

Lynx

Joliet Quebec

Lake Rowan

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

McKenzie Red Lake....

Eldona

Twenty - four Russian - made MIG-15's tangled with four Am-

ce of an estimated 100,000 Chinese Reds massed Flashing battle was waged for arc around them. Across the peninsula in the nearly half an hour over the Sinuiiju area on the Korean side the coast and blanket the inwest near Manchuria the biggest jet-against- of the Manchurian border. Pibattles ever fought were waged during the lots reported one hit on a MIG terior with clouds.

Vashington an Air Force abandoned the town of Oro, six MIG's, the largest number to cloudy elsewhere today. Cloudy man said that growing miles north of Hamhung, and appear fighting in a single for- and milder with showers tonight withdrew into a slender perime- mation up to then, engaged and Friday. Winds—northerly 15 t fighter activities indi- ter strip extending another six United States jets in a brief m.p.h. today and southeast, 20. the Communist air force miles to the east coast port of clash in the same area. The tomorrow. Lows tonight and fight was broken off without highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy,

morning. The train was going

slow and the cars remained up-

tures last night were the lowest for some time but still not below normal for mid-December. Cranbrook reported 9 above; Quesnel, 14; Vancouver, 31.

A storm off the Oregon coast mas. intensified last night and is now moving north. This will bring rain and milder temperatures to

Soviet Bloc Warns War Will Continue

NEW YORK (CP)-The United Nations Gen-crippling strike by railroad yard with hockey, baseball, movies, eral Assembly today approved the Asian-Arab plan workers spread today from Chifor a Korean "cease fire" despite the Soviet bloc's Louis despite a federal court order to end the walk-out. warnings that this would not end the fighting.

The vote was 52 to 5 with Nationalist China st. Louis and Chicago. abstaining. is affected in Washington.

In the mayoralty election, Sportsman Fred Hume ousted negative votes. Russia's Jacob Malik vigor-Charles Thompson, chief executive for the last two years. The ously opposed the plan as move to give the United States and Great Britain a chance to

prepare for a new attack.

Badly defeated in trying for the mayor's post were Jack Price trade unionist, and Elgin Ruddell, provincial treasurer of the Is Fined For Hume, co-owner of the New Westminster Royals in the Pac- False Alarm

backed by the Non-Partizan Aswith the Canadian army, clean Birt Showler, British Columbia police, record since a series of vice-president of the Trades and offences committed while he was Labor Congress of Canada, won a juvenile, his wife and three one of four aldermanic seats by children were given by Judge W. O. Fulton in County Court Laura Jamieson, former Member today as matters taken into his of the Legislature J. D. Cornett consideration when passing sentence on Fenwick Rutherford. PAY INCREASES-George Miller, also Non-Partizan Rutherford pleaded guilty to a won two of the aldermanic seats The Non-Partizan Association of the Martin Inn at Ocean

and three of four Parks Board \$75. Speaking on his own behalf, Fred (Cyclone) Taylor, Canad- Rutherford said he had been .421/2 jan hockey great, won a Parks 111/4 Board seat in his first try for He did not remember commit-Mayor Thompson, following his defeat, said he would relincal visits to his wife and three active to December 1. quish his duties by the end of children there. He had served overseas with the Canadian mitted, he said he had gone to until February. work December 3 and, due to some trouble at the plant, had been obliged to work 23 hours LONDON.—Prime Minister C. without sleep. He had taken R. Attlee reported to Parliament today during a foreign affairs few hours' rest and worked from debate on recent talks in Wash-After leaving work he had a few

Mr. Attlee suggested that difwhat happened later. ferences between United States In asking for sentence, Crown and Great Britain over Chinese representation in the United Prosecutor A. Bruce Brown said Nations not be over-emphasiz- the Crown was not seeking a to December 1 today, ranging ed. He himself believed that severe penalty. However, he from \$14 a month upward and Communist China had the right pointed out the seriousness of averaging \$19 for other ranks DICO the charge to which Rutherford and \$33 for officers. Mr. Attlee assured Parliament pleaded guilty. He said that, Pay increases are also being that British views had been since the disastrous fire at given to the Royal Canadian considered before United Nations Ocean Falls earlier in the year, Mounted Police. military instructions had been a fire alarm was cause for gen- At the same time the governissued to General Douglas Mac- eral concern and anxiety. On be- ment launched a new system of Arthur in regard to the Korean half of the convicted man he granting foreign allowances "to pointed to his clean record since be paid to sailors, soldiers and The Prime Minister expressed 1932, his home at Cloverdale airmen serving with Canadian the opinion that Korea might be with his wife and three children units abroad." However, the althe turning point between world to support. He said that some lowances will not go to officers. penalty should be imposed but They range from \$9 to \$16.50 a asked for leniency.

drinks and did not remember

Judge Fulton said he conourred with counsel's remarks and reiterated the seriousness of the offence and pointed out some of By MacMillan the dire consequences that could have resulted from putting in the alarm. Drunkenness was no leave liquor alone and, if he did today. holiday, not to mix them and than a year ago but less than since 1907 and during these to use discretion. He said he the 1948 peak year profit of years Roderick was the first of did not want to send him to jail \$8,484.829. LONDON. - Princess Margaret at this time with Christmas left today for Malta to visit with coming, nor did he want to

The Soviet bloc countries cast Robbed Bank, egative votes. Soon Taken

VANCOUVER (P) - A fleeing bank robber, dropping bills as he ran, was tackled yesterday by two passersby and was behind the bars within twenty minutes after a brazen try for \$3,200. is said the strike, beginning yes-Allan Aldous, aged 36, charged with robbery with violence in the robbery which occurred at the Marpole branch of His five-year overseas service the Dominion Bank of Canada.

National

Detroit 4, Toronto 3 Pacific Coast Seattle 4, Victoria 2

HOCKEY SCORES

Montreal 2, New York 3

placed second, in the poll which vas headed by J. W. Cornett.

Charge of unlawfully and with out reasonable cause setting off a fire alarm on the third floor Members of Forces And Civil The Non-Partizan Association of the Martin Inn at Ocean swept all five school board seats and three of four Parks Board \$75.

> OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minister L. S. St. Lat drunk at the time of the offence. ent today announced salary increases ranging fro ting it nor what had made him \$80 to \$480 per year for many of Canada's 125,000 at Cloverdale and made periodi- federal civil servants. The increases will be retre-

However, the increases will not show on the

Army from early 1940 until just cheques of civil servants until with his state of intoxication at cover the salary boosts and July 5, 1950. the time the offence was com- Parliament is not due to meet

For some civil servants, not yet designated, there was bad news. The government announced it was reducing the staff of civil servants by 6000 as well as lengthening the hours of those who now work less than 39 hours a week.

also get pay raises retroactive creased.

VANCOUVER (P)-H. R. Macdefence. But taking into account Millan Export Co. Ltd., largest Denholme, Alfred Harvey, Arhis family and home and the forest operator in British Co- chie Osman, Adam Ollenburger, clean record since he was a boy lumbia, had a net profit of Chris Ogard and Frank Campof 18, he was going to be very \$7,412,381 for the year ending bell. lenient. He suggested Rutherford September 30, it was announced D. J. MacKenzie, an uncle

before Christmas 1945. Dealing Parliament votes the money to month. They are retroactive

There is a complete revision

in the entire pay system for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police including increases ranging from \$140 to \$651.50 per year. Announcement to this effect was made by Hon. Stewart Garson, minister of justice. The increases will be effective as from December 1. Salaries of commissioned officers below the rank Canada's 63,000 servicemen of commissioner are also in-

Death occurred recently at Ocean Falls hospital, after a brief illness, of one of the younger residents of the paper town. Roderick MacKenzie, who hailed from the north of Scotland and was employed at the Martin Inn, where he was a general favorite. He was 34 years of age.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. H. Stewart Forbes in the United Church with interment in the Ocean Falls Cemetery. Masons attended in a body and the church was filled with friends. The pallbearers were John

from Prince Rupert, attended. happen to take a drink over the This was \$1,640,778 higher He has lived in Prince Rupert his kin whom he had met.

To the Travelling Public

NOTICE is hereby given that the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway from Skeena to Terrace is officially closed to traffic due to snow conditions and will remain closed until further announcement.

> (Signed) L. E. SMITH, Divisional Engineer, Department of Public Works, Province of British Columbia.

17.6 feet east at 10:15, was reported this line near Rausch Valley, just evening, causing no delay to east of McBride, at 7 o'clock this passenger train traffic. protection. 9.0 feet afternoon to be on time. WAR IS DEVELOPING

gest Jet Fights Waged strength of Red jet fighter

planes streaking into action nited Nations Forces Withdrawing Further from Manchuria. On Land Front OKYO (CP)-Allied forces pulled deeper into erican F-80 Shooting Stars in

northeast Korea beachhead today before the the biggest aerial dogfight thus

It is the United Nations last damage to eight American jets Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 34 involved.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

British Columbia tempera-

North Coast Region - Mostly the United States Third Division | planes. | Earlier in the day 14 to 16 clear along the mainland and

Princess Is Off To Malta

Princess Elizabeth who is there make the penalty so severe that to spend the Christmas season Rutherford could not meet it. He with Prince Philip, Princess Mar- then fined Rutherford \$75 or in garet will be back before Christ- default three months in prison at hard labor.

Vote for

for Alderman VOTE THE LAST NAME FIRST

Not a little help in preparing numerous daily: natural, though. Christmas only eleven days away.

December 15, 1950

with being an accom- the street are becoming more

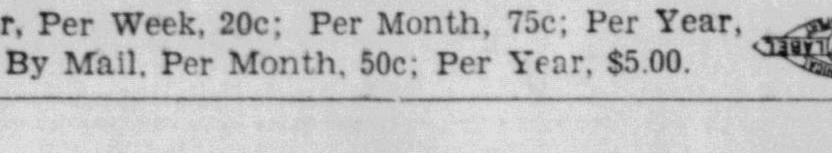
School Inspector G. W. Graham today flew to Alice Arm

C.—A third charge was the windows was given by "Fu-

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Chinese-Soviet Relations

(N THINKING of the Far Eastern situation-or indeed of the world situation—one question forces itself insistently forward. It is-what is the real relationship between the two Communist great powers—the Soviet Union and the Chinese People's Republic?

It is not an easy question because it is a cardinal feature of Communist policy to conceal particularly from the "capitalist world" everything that can be concealed. There is at any moment an official picture for presentation to the outside world which may or may not have any relation to reality. The question as to Soviet-Chinese relations put crudely is this: Is the Chinese government simply an obedient satellite of Moscow? Are Mao Tso Tung's policies and decisions simply dictated by Stalin? Or is Communist China an independent, though Communist, power which might, like Communist Yugoslavia, assert its independence and break with Moscow?

There are many people who have made up their minds that Mao is simply an obedient satellite of Stalin and that his every action is decided and dictated by Stalin. From which it follows that all Chinese policy is simply a facet of Soviet policy and that the key to its meaning and purpose must always be sought in Moscow rather than in Peking.

Mao Tse Tung is quite definitely a convinced and devout Communist. There can be no question of that. He and the other Chinese Communist leaders have been Marxist Communists for 30 years and can be relied to behave broadly in a certain way. But there are many signs that his Communism does not imply a complete subservience to Stalin. He wears his Stalinist rue with a difference. He is always ready to speak of Stalin with great respect as the great teacher. He speaks of friendship between China and the Soviet Union-but not as "loyalty to the Soviet Union." The difference is important. Mao, one feels, looks upon China and the Soviet Union as partners, on himself and Stalin as the two leaders of world Communism.

That is natural enough. For Mao is certainly a Chinese nationalist as well as a Chinese Communist: just as Stalin is a Russian imperialist as well as a Soviet Communist. And Chinese nationalism can no more accept Russian overlordship than any other foreign overlordship. It has its own intense pride. And it can hardly avoid a certain suspicion of Russian aims.

Mao probably regards himself as an equal partner with Stalin in a great Communist alliance; and Stalin, it should be noted, always accepts him as such, is very careful never to affront Chinese pride or Chinese dignity.

For Mao, in the present circumstances, the "West," and especially the United States, is China's "Enemy Number One." There is no reason to question the genuineness (even though one denies the justification) of Peking's fear of "American Imperialism." It is the natural result of the continued American support of Chiang and of the auto-intoxication that is one effect of Communist propaganda. That being so, Russia-also regarding the "West" as an enemy-would be the almost automatic ally even if the two states were not both under Communist governments. And we who so insist on the existence of natural bonds of fellowship between democratic nations should certainly not underestimate the strength of such bonds between Communist nations.

Stalin and Mao may well suspect each other's ultimate intentions. They probably do. Stalin is congenitally suspicion: and Mao has every reason to be so. But for the time being they have to be regarded not as master and servant on the possible verge of a quarrel but as allies bound together by a common ideology and even more by a community of interest.

SCRIPTURE FASSAGE FOR TODAY

"No man, having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God."-Luke 9:62.

Valhalla Lodge Names Officers

a well attended meeting of Val- as were plans for the New halla Lodge last night. They Year's Eve party for adults. were:

President-A. O. Morse.

Secretary-Carl Rosang.

Financial Secretary- Mrs. C Johansen. Treasurer-Mrs. B. Pedersen.

Marshall-Mrs. C. Miller. Following the election, plans for the children's Christmas tree December 28 were finalized Two films showing the life and music of Sibelius were a pleas-Vice President- Mrs. E. Var- ant episode at the meeting. The evening came to a close with delicious refreshments.



By ELMORE PHILPOTT

PENSION PITFALLS THE ONE sure thing that emerges out of the alike. recent Dominion-Provindifferent Old Age Pension scheme is on the way.

of the new scheme: Everybody in Canada, with an need of the applicant, will have to pay a percentage of that income to sustain the necessary to keep an even larger time and their own home.

2. Everybody will draw an Old Age Pension at age 70, without any means test.

3. People who desperately need cash will be granted Old Age Pensions, on the present means test basis, probably au

sion schenie partly on the basis of means test and partly on the basis of no means test.

test" is right, then why apply it only at age 70?

is sound then why apply it for the people who are to draw the pensions at age 65, then abandon that principle at age 70?

stools. You can make out a good tions. argument either for pensions given on a basis of a means St. Laurent Is test, or for pensions to be drawn by everybody, rich and poor

cation of BOTH principles can- cace in London.

one or the other.

THE ARGUMENTS in favor of a pension, without means test, are simple and convincing. They are that the nation as a whole should systematize its savings a certain age—it might be 70, one of the teachers of the Booth 65, or even 60-every man and Memorial School, as one woman woman in Canada would auto- said to another. "I don't know matically draw the allowance. what the teachers do at school There would be no strings at- You'd think they could 'learn' tached to it-any more than the children more manners." I'll there are strings attached to the mention at this point that Children's Allowances, which are occasions, the teachers have also granted to rich and poor cause to say the same about the

cial conference is that a to the "no means test" pension for studying and the home the

Here are the main proposals ing a "no means test" scheme sometimes more. I therefore feet L. Silversides, Mrs. Nora Arnold is much less than administering of the teachers do, that 1. It will be contributory, one based on proof of the dire shouldn't be so very difficult for ing of delicious refreshments

> civil service to administer than already exists.

THE OTTAWA government uses the argument that "this as much as the country can af-

indeed, untrue. It should be remembered that

in this Old Age Pension scheme CANNOT SEE how any the government does not give If the principle of "no means compulsory, universal old age annuity scheme.

> lish the "on means test" prin- will take off before Christmas. ciple right now. If the country can't afford that at age 65then let's start at age 66, or

THE SCHEME now proposed But let's not try to ride two seems to me to fall between two horses going in divergent direc-

Going to Parley

OTTAWA D-Prime Minister But you cannot make out a St. Laurent announced Wednesgood case for a scheme involv- day that he will leave December ing BOTH principles-for the 31 or January 1 for a Commonobvious reason that the appli- wealth Prime Ministers confer-





LETTERBOX

CHILDREN'S MANNERS

Editor, Daily News: A conversation was overheard on a local bus the other day b

When I went to school I was THERE ARE many advantages taught that school was the place plan, chief being that it does place to learn good manners. penalize the thrifty and The teachers do a wonderful job But another great advantage schools in B.C. They often have wisdom. Prize winners for the is that the cost of administer- to teach three or four subjects, the parents to devote just a little brought the very pleasant eveincome above a certain amount, The hybrid scheme now pro- time to so few children to teach ning to a close. posed by Ottawa would make it them good manners in their own

NIGEL A. HALE.

Sente Up To Date is' For Village Trip

Santa Claus has gone modern This seems to me shallow and, this year for the first time for inhabitants of Greenville and Aiyansh. This morning he took off with pilot Norman Jermyn country can have a sound pen- the people anything. On the in the Q.C.A. plane delivering contrary, the people themselves the first batch of December merely use the government as mail. The plane was loaded to the administering agent for a capacity with mail for the two isolated native villages on the That being so, it seems to me Naas River. It is expected the If the principle of means test that it would be better to estab- second mail plane for the month

Biz-Pros Have 'Xmas Meeting

This month's meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club was in the form of a Christmas party. Before adjourning to the home of the president, Miss Audrey Wrathall, the members enjoyed a fine turkey dinner with all the trimmings in the candlelit dining room of the Civic Centre.

A brief business meeting preceded the social evening. Two new members, Miss Elizabeth Clement, R.N., and Mrs. Dorothy Scott, were initiated at this meeting. Mrs. Jean Barclay won the monthly raffle.

Besides hilarious games, there were contests requiring skill and various games were Miss Honora it and Mrs. K. Stone. The serv-

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HOTEL ARRIVALS

(Prince Rupert)

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ramsay, Olof couver; Mrs. E. Brown, Port Ed- ing after church services.

Speeding Up

the steamer Prince George, from the "Messiah" by Handel. south-bound from Prince Rupert | This annual event is sponsored December 21, it is the intention by the Civic Centre. to step up the schedule to pro- Fred Conrad is convener of the vide arrival in Vancouver at event. Peter Lien will lead the 11:15 a.m., December 23, instead choir and orchestra. F. E. Anof the regular arrival time of 2 field will be chairman. p.m. There will be no change in the departure time from Prince Rupert but departures from F. N. Feero, United States cus- Avoid disappointment-order Ocean Falls and Westvicw will toms officer in charge here, ac- your Christmas flowers NOW! be earlier.

by Canadian National Steam- night for a two months' trip to ships that the Prince George will Seattle where he hopes to imremain in the service until the prove a nervous condition caused end of January at which time from an illness of a year ago. the Prince Rupert is expected to take over the run after having been tied up for several months at Vancouver undergoing nev fire regulation installations and an extensive overhaul.

Hopes Controls Here Unneeded

OTTAWA (P)-Prime Minister dance, Dec. 27 St. Laurent expressed hope Wednesday that any wage and price controls system implemented by the Americans will be effective enough to make a similar system for Canada unnecessary.

YOU CAN STILL HIT THE

For the fourth straight year Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. E. Prince Rupert will be able to Coughlan and family, city; W. celebrate as one big happy fam-F. Lythgoe, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. ily in a time-honored manner Johnston, G. O. Porter, John when Community Christmas ston, H. Aird and J. Wood, Van- Civic Centre this Sunday even- Ladies' Wear.

An interesting program, made up for the most part of well known Christmas Carols, been arranged. A choir of approximately 40 voices from various church choirs, accompanied For the convenience of pas-special number they will present engers on the Christmas trip of "And the Glory of the Lord"

companied by Mrs. Feero, is Balagno Florists. Announcement is also made leaving on the Prince George to-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

December 15 - Canadian Legion formal pre-Christmas ball. cal Show. Civic Centre, Monday, suit your pocketbook. Dec. 18.

December 18. December 20 - Canadian Le-

gion Bring-ur-Missus Nite. S.O.N. Christmae tree and

Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas cabaret party, Dec

Presbyterian Burns Banquet, Friday, Jan. 26.

• Frozen pipes? Phone Sheet Metal, Black 884.

• Ladies - See the Christmas specials selling away below cost Black, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. John- Carol singing to be held at the Friday only. Annette Mansell's

A T. Birkenstock of the Miller Bay Hospital staff returned yes- plane for his home in Los Anerday from a visit with his fam- | geles to spend the Christmas and

There are only 8 more show- | Legion dinner ping days till Christmas. GET TO meeting. by the symphony orchestra, will YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS lead in the singing, and as a NOW. We still have a fine selection at the VARIETY STORE.

Olaf Hanson returns by the Prince George tonight to Van- Dance, Sons of Norway Hall, to the city.

A chimney fire at King Edward School late Tuesday afternoon alerted the city fire department who stood by until the fire decreased. The janitor notified the firemen.

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> night with a leave of absence 8:15 p.m. from the Miller Bay Hospital where she is employed.

William Priest, agent Queen Charlotte Airlines, revacation spent in California and Vancouver.

• The Loyal Order of Moose Christmas Tree will be held Saturday, December 16, at 2 p.m. in the Moose Temple. A full program for the children is plan-

J. C. (Jock) Ewart, of the city fire brigade, leaves by the Prince George tonight for Vancouver, where he will visit friends before going on to Kelowna to spend the holiday season with his family.

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The date for the spring assize at Prince Rupert will be May 1 and at Prince George May 7. The Vacuum packed and Homogenized date for the sittings of assizes in British Columbia centres are fixed by provincial order-in-coun-

Miss Patricia Steele, Miss Louse Larsen, Miss Anne Peterson and Miss Ruth Luck, all members of the graduate nursing staff of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, are sailing tonight on the Prince George for Vanenroute to spend Christholidays at their various homes in the south. Miss Luck, who visits her home in Chemainus, will be back in a couple of weeks.

• Ladies - See the Christmas specials selling away below cost Friday only. Annette Mansell's

• Light up and decorate for Christmas! You will find just what you require for your home the VARIETY STORE.

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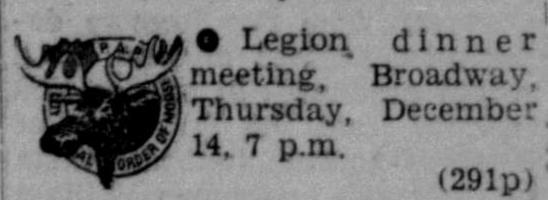
He reported that this electronic ear enables the deaf to hear without any button showing in the ear and without dangling battery wires.

To acquaint the hard of hearing readers of this paper with this new miracle electronic ear which hides deafness, full details are described in a fascinating booklet, "New Discoveries to Help the Deaf Hear." It will be sent free in a plain wrapper to anyone who requests it. Address: Electronic Research Director, 1450 West 19th Street, 816B Beltone Building, Chicago 8, Ill. A penny postcard will do .-- Adv.

Fred Read of the Capitol The-(tf) atre staff was admitted to the Prince Rupert General Hospital recently for treatment.

S.O.N. Whist and Dance can-(1t) celled until January 12. (292c)

> Sidney Gonick left on today's New Year holiday season,



Miss Joyce Leslie of Hazelton Cooten are sailing tonight on the is sailing tonight on the Prince Prince George for a vacation George for a trip to Vancouver, trip to Vancouver, Seattle and elsewhere in the south.

couver after a brief business visit sponsored by Badminton Club, Friday, December 15. Dancing, 10-2. Music by Mike Colussi, Refreshments. Everybody welcome.

Inspector J. M. Bella, RCMP. arrived in the city yesterday on the Prince George for a brief annual inspection of the local detachment. While here he imterviewed all members of the detachment. He left by train last • Keep the youngsters happy! night for the interior.

> • NOTICE-Genuine Dry Lutethe Christmas season. Order yours now at Rupert Butchers. line Phone 21, 707 3rd Ave.

Job's Daughters Variety sion marching-melody and mu-Miss O. Ruttky is Vancouver- sic-laungter and song. Civic bound on the Prince George to- Centre, Monday, December 18,

J. T. Harvey leaves tonight by boat for Vancouver to attend a hearing of the Workmen's Compensation Board. Mr. Harvey turned Tuesday from a month's was invited to attend the hearing following a letter he wrote to the board.

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If you hear of the words "timber cruiser" don't get ideas of a holiday trip to Hawaii. District Forester M. W. Gormely's timber cruisers, R. W. Corregan and H. G. Bancroft, enjoy their outdoor life, although it's no picnic.

again," says Mr. Bancroft.

stands of prickly devil's club, pleted by the party under Mr withstanding flies and mosqui- Corregan. The two forestry detoes caught in storms on land partment timber cruisers, both and lake, a forest crew returned recent graduates in science and to Prince Rupert a few days ago. forestry from the University of "The bush is something like British Columbia, had with them the sea-you're sure glad to be two young compass men, William back to dry land but there is McFadzean, recently of Scotland. still the old urge to get out now at Smithers, and Ralph Keefe of Francois Lake.

"Those two boys liked the fishtimber cruise is an estimation of ing—they had their lines along sand board feet per acre. how many board feet are con- and did a bit of hunting, too. But I was glad to get home for During the seven months a a visit with my family," said local provincial forestry crew Mr. Bancroft, who settled here

through the woods, the crew of four were able to estimate an average of 400 trees per day which might be 100 acres per day or 500,000 board feet. They travelled 8000 miles over highway, back roads and trails in the eleven forest ranger districts of the Prince Rupert area.

"This country is boomingthere is lots of work and not enough cruisers to keep the lumbering industry satisfied," stated Mr. Bancroft, "There are at least 13 cruises that are to be made by priority in the Burns Lake district, if we are to keep up with the operators' applications for timber stands.

"There is opportunity for logging operations in our forest district for big operators cutting around 25 to 30 thousand board feet a day. Well run portable mills could also operate," said Mr. Bancroft, indicating that the stands vary from six to 20 thou-

However, Mr. Bancroft recommends that, to save money, operators should co-operate with the forestry department by "fig- 10:15-Dateline: Edmonton uring out ahead of time machin- 10:30-Fairmont Hotel Orch. a total of 20 cruises were com- During one day's cruise ery and methods to induce sensible cutting of trees."

> "It is also our job to look ahead for possible reforestation and conservation by re-planting or with natural seeding from trees," advised Mr. Bancroft who explained that timber sales depended on such problems.

"This is forestry managemen that is now in effect with provincial logging operation," he continued, "especially where the cutting of second growth tree. is done. This comes under silvaculture, which is a separate branch of the forestry department here under L. B. B. Boulton." J. Scott is supervisor of scaling with J. C. Payne assistant forester.

PAINT FOR BLAZING

Most modern techniques are used by the local foresters. Because of this perhaps the oldtime trail blazers will leave their axes at home. Instead, they will carry paint pots, as the Corregan-Bancroft crew did this sum-

"This is the first time we have tried this-blazing trees with red house paint," explained Mr. Bancroft, "and it seems to work well. It's just a case of mixing the paint with turpentine in gallon cans before we set out in the morning. Using a squirt gun, we spray a foot-long red strip of paint on either side of the tree. This saves axe work-especially where you have to cut

the side of the tree. "The red paint will only last six years, but that is the usual duration of a timber sale-by then the operator will have bought the timber stand," pointed out Mr. Bancroft. He also explained how they are experimenting with aluminum paint to mark trees for logging in young,

limbs in order to axe a blaze on

Reaching miles into the Prince west shore of Babine Lake, near Topley Landing, the timber cruisers found luxuriant growth of spruce and lodgepole pine. Fifteen per cent of the Babine timber was balsam with an equal percentage of spruce and

Leaving that area, the cruisers found the largest timber sale to be surveyed in the Perow district, which had 1825 acres compared with 1151 acres in the Topiey Landing area.

Due to heavy fire losses in the Perow area, in which three mill operators were burnt out, an expansion of that area for new logging districts is being made. In the Perow area the trees are 50 per cent spruce, 25 per cent halsam and 25 per cent lodgepole pine.

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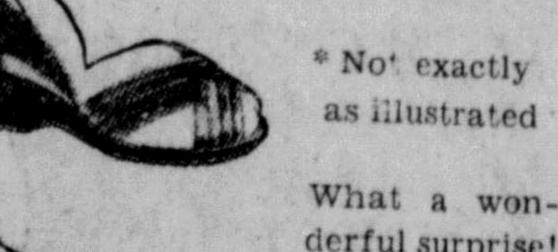
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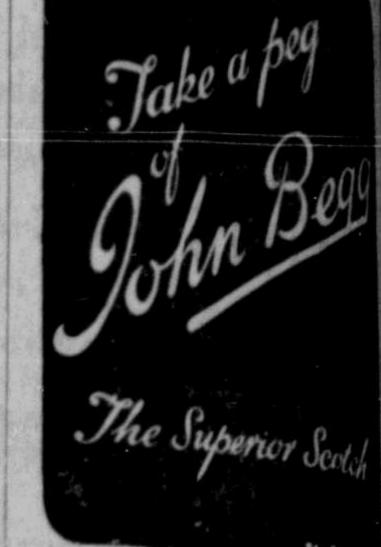
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election to choose four aldermen On Islands out of a field of eleven aspirants and also to approve or reject The establishing of a United two bylaws concerning Canadian Fishermen & Allied Workers' Union local on Queen Charlotte Up to 11 a.m. 160 ballots had Islands has been completed acbeen cast, compared with 172 at cording to the northern organthe same hour last year and an izer, Tomas Parkin, who return-

ed to the city Monday. All voters-property owners Headed by Arthur Husband, licence holders and householders -cast ballots for the aldermen. president, the Queen Charlotte Only property owners can vote City joint local will include the on the bylaws which involve Queen Charlotte and Skidegate villages. Edward Regnery Eric Faure, one of the alder- elected secretary-treasurer. manic candidates was like last

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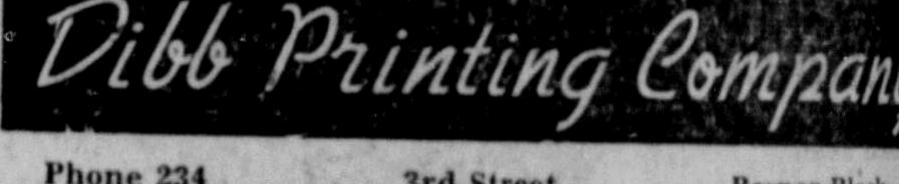
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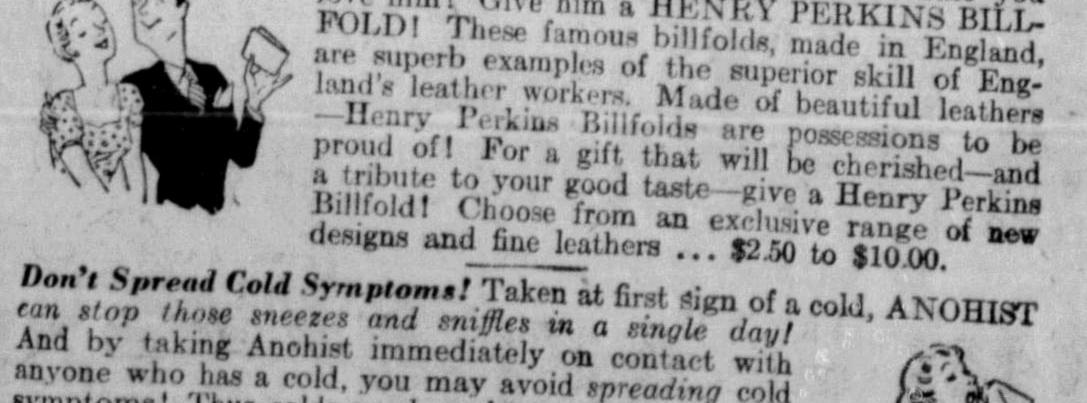
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Trouble with the heating plant has given pupils of King Edward School an unexpected holiday this week. The tired old furnace gave up the ghost late in November but was revived sufficiently to carry on until the first of this week, when it quit

At a special meeting of the school board yesterday afternoon with heating experts, it was learned that the furnace had been repaired once more but it was problematical how long it would remain in operation. The old burner is overtaxed in drawing the oil from the tank installed for the new building.

The board was informed that a coal grate could be installed for a fraction of the cost of a new oil burner and the conversion completed in a few days. The board decided that, if there was further trouble with the furnace, the conversion would be made.

The resignation, because of ill nealth, of Miss Jean McDougall from the teaching staff of Booth Memorial High School was accepted with regret.

Negotiations with teachers on salaries were continued at the meeting but no final agreement

Officers of Gyro Club

pert Gyro Club was confirmed last night. Arrangements will regular monthly business meet- bers to have Christmas dinner in.g He succeeds A. J. Domin- with some Legion family. ato. Installation will take place next month, being conducted by district officer.

Martin Van Cooten was reelected secretary of the club and Grant Stewart, treasurer. Directors for 1951 will Emil Blain, Allan Hurst, Ben

Parker and Mark Gormely. During the absence from city for a few weeks Dr. A.



"Sure, I'm very busy-but try to collect a bill from any of these characters!"

Jarvis McLeod Legion Plans In California For Christmas

The Los Angeles Times carries

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ed that all veterans in hospitals

were being taken care of. S. A.

Cheeseman said he had heard

that the condition of William

Denning at Shaughnessy Mili-

A vote of thanks was tendered

President J. Nicoll and Vice-

pert Daily News explaining the

issues at stake in the bylaws

being out to the people at the

civic election. The vote of thanks

was also extended to the Daily

News for an editorial which had

been written explaining the by-

allowed for the letters of Mr.

Payment of salary lost by the

cone commander while attend-

ing the zone meeting was ap-

proved by the meeting. Christ-

had been in the Legion's employ

for one year were also approved.

The report of the finance com-

mittee for October and payment

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mas bonuses for employees who

laws and the space that had been

Nicoll and Mr. Haig.

proved.

tary Hospital was improved.

SUN CHANGES

MILK FLAVOR

Lonely older veterans will not Copies of the Los Angeles Times be forgotten this Christmas. A and Glendale News-Press sent by party is planned for them Christ- Jarvis H. McLeod, formerly Colmas Eve at the Canadian Legion. lector of Customs at Prince Ru-Arrangements for the affair were pert, have been received here. reported on by Frank J. Hicks. There are numerous pictures chairman of the entertainment of timely interest. A wide street Election of E. D. Forward as committee to the general meet- in Glendale, spangled with bril-1951 president of the Prince Ru- ing of the Prince Rupert branch liant lights, describes the illum-

> From now until Christmas will ture at noon was 71 degrees. The be a busy time for the Legion- weather generally, from the mas program goes into effect, tains and back east was, on that This Friday there will be the day, rough and wintry enough, pre-Christmas Ball. Saturday with considerable fog in Californight will be spent preparing the hall for the children's party except for their partners, Legion naires would be allowed no Wilfrid A. Curtis.

guests. Mr. Hicks said the Christmas hampers for ex-servicemen and their families were well in hand. suggestions of families who were not in actual need. The number of bonafide distress cases was too great to allow hampers to be sent to those not actually needing them, he said. Prince Rupert veterans in hospital in British Columbia at Christmas will receive cheques of \$5 each.

The report of the entertainand a vote of thanks tendered Chairman Hicks and his committee for the work they had

In the absence of the chair- President Alec Haig for letters man of the sick visiting com- they had written the Prince Rumittee, President J. Nicoll report-

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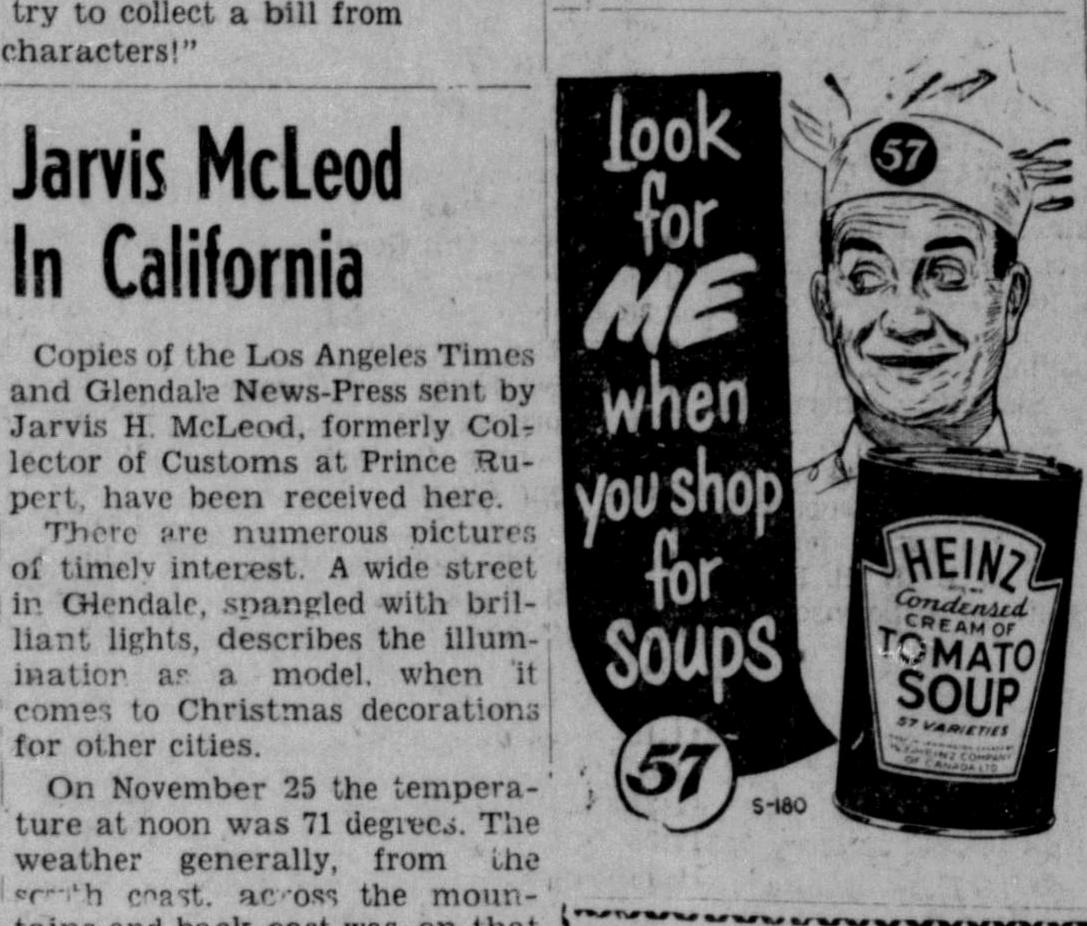
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same time a United Nations ment? force in danger of capture, board steamers in North Korea. when the war ends?

park which, according to an-many of which have been grant-fully said rank among the west's suggestions have been heard beficial nature, will be the finest whiffs of smoke, the victory pen since the days of the cover- chief trouble appears to be that in British Columbia. We are ut- sign, and chats with the press ed wagon. terly at a loss to suggest what he might have found the war Stanley will think of that.

man's snake-pit" is being filmed for release at the end of March. The scenes are taken in Chilliwack and Essondale. The semifictional story tells of an unhappy girl in her early twenties living at home with her parents in a typical small city and of the various experiences which drive her to emotional break-



down. There can be no question as to the size of the audiences a screen play like this will find in both Canada and the United ination of hospitals as some- And on top of that he spurned ease. The eldest was 69 and the The Princess Patricias leave to mental treatment can, mor-Tokio for south Korea about the ally, be regarded as entertain-

So now who's going to guess sential to the general comfort of ian is not a century old, it caneven harder to win. Well, to Four men died in Vancouver be more doing.

Small wonder he failed.

Cigars and brandy appear es- for five million. If the Oregon- is something to notice. Winston Churchill. Ample con- not be far from that age. There ed. Some feel that, without "great." There's been a lot hap- fore even in Prince Rupert The

start with. Hitler had no wife. in a single day from heart distimes necessary is there ever a liquor and tobacco and was not youngest 35. There is no par ictime when anything pertaining chummy with the reporters, ular reason to doubt it was heart disease, unless it is the effect of wondering why so many are The Oregonian, first of Port- stricken by that illness. Four in land's newspapers, has been sold a day, even in a good sized city,

Montreal endorses elimination firmation is seen through the are, on the Pacific Coast, a few of the word "Progressive" from North Vancouver is to have a use of cameras and interviews, papers of which it can be truth- the Party of that name. Similar had the party more of John A. and less progress, there might

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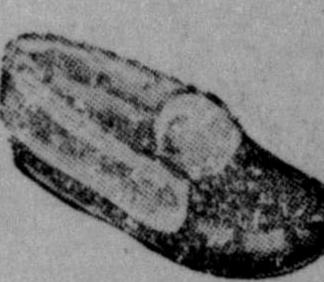


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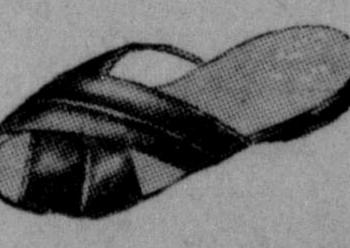
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Milady WAX WIND

game aggregate of 743. In "B" Division high single scorer was E. Mulder of Ginger Snaps with 255 while Kay Thompson of Wallace Pharmacy had top three game aggregate

The team scores were: "A" DIVISION

Rosa Lee 3. Brownwoods 0 Annettes 2, Lyons 1 Lucky Strikes 2, McMeekin 1 Gordon & Anderson 2, Cana- 537, Dickens P. 538. dian Bank of Commerce 1 Toilers 2, Stars 1

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C. Bellamy 366, B. Hardy 743.

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> 211, J. Hill 296 V. Patrick 486. afield. Wrathall's-B. Peterson 477. Belmont's-M. Lewis 625. Hoskins 315, A. Denton 508.

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passing the old mark of .9968 set by Joe DiMaggio in the same number of games in 1947. Evers. handling 341 chances, had but

The year 1950 was a big one

for little Phil Rizzuto of New York, the league's most valuable player. The Scooter duplicated his 1949 feat of pacing the shortstops afield, the past season see-363, L. Phillipson 462, K. Thomp- ing him turn in an average of .982, just a point ahead of Vern | Complete, Reliable and Effi-Stephens of Boston, who had a fine year afield with a .981 mark. .9817 when carried out, fell just short of the league record set by Lou Boudreau of Cleveland in 1947. In addition, Rizuto put two other classy marks into the zecord book. Phil went 58 straight the previous shortstop league | Est. 1910 mark of 42, made by Eddie Joest in 1947-1948. Rizzuto also handled 288 chances without a bob-Big Sisters-G. Bond 551, M. ble to wipe out Joost's old league

First base honors were shared Steffens 345, A. Holkestad 503, by veteran Mickey Vernon of Washington and Cleveland's big Luke Easter, each coming in with a .991 mark. Ed Robinson of Chicago and Washington finished a point behind.

An old pro' of the Boston club,

Bob Doeze, captured fielding

honors for second basemen with A woman's anguished voice isn't Police Headon an average of .988, while an- shrilled over the telephone. "Oh, the Fire Station" cago, was tops defensively among ing to get into my room through "Oh, I know to the catchers, fielding .996, three the window." points better than Cleveland's "Sorry, lady," was the reply, Station I'm after the The veterans were back at Jim Hegan Yogi Berra of New You've made a mistake. This longer ladger," their old stand doing a classy York had the most passed balls. bit of fielding business during seven. Third base honors went the 1950 American League base- to Detroit's star, George Kell, ball season. In contrast to 1949 who had but nime bobbles on 519

" past year of play in the junior Among the pitchers, 28 L. loop saw such established stars moundsmen had perfect fielding Keays 505, J. Dickens 522, C. as Phil Rizzuto Bobby Doerr, marks, with Trout of Detroit George Kell, Phil Masi, Dizzy having the most chances, 58, Mel Toilers-M. Wile 528, E. Johan- Trout, Mickey Vernon and Hoot Parnell of Boston handled 75 sen 335, D. Taylor 531, B. Ellison Evers walk off with top marks chances with only one error, while most chances were accepted by Cleveland's right-hand star Bob Lemon. Bob handled W. Steeves 562, E. Iley 408. of the Detroit Tigers who had a 92 chances with only four errocs. Detroit and Boston shared team fielding laurels, each having a club mark of .981. Detroit handled the most chances, 6,218, while Philadelphia completed the most double plays, 208. The Boston Red Sox committed the fewest

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acroft's first salmon The majority of the other ary. in that creek looked the Terrace district.

cruiser. In order to conserve the during the summer was in the spawning route, the foresters Babine Lake area. It was a drew their survey lines for the spruce tree measuring 40 inches ruin, who had begun timber sale a good distance from in diameter at breast height," ional paw licking—one the creek bed, thus protecting said Mr. Bancroft.

seen in Tochek Creek timber cruises were made in the "By then." Mr. Bancroft beins out of Babine Lake. Burns Lake and Houston area. lieves, "the snow will have ed color of the salmon They checked for cedar poles in enough crust for snowshoeing." " recalled the timber. "The largest tree we found

oim out of hibernation. "We even cruised an island south of Houston, 24 inches of on the Skeena River, near snow drove the party home from the forestry men, Since Terrace. There were 600 acres their long outing, returning to of spruce, hemlock, cedar, bal- Prince Rupert. When winter triet, towards the end of Janu- bidding and play.

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North-South vulnerable. West dealer.

> North (Miss Brash) S-A 10

East

(Mr. Dale) 8-7532 C-10 5 4 3

> (Mr. Champion) S-K J 6 H-None

C-KQ98762

All pass My friend, Miss Lucy Brash, whose bidding is explosively optimistic at all times, held the North cards in today's deal. Surely she should have passed and awaited future developments after Mr. Muzzy opened the bidding in her six-card suit.

Pass

Her partner Mr. Champion felt slammish on the hand right away. His two-heart bid promised no heart losers and a good hand. Of course, it was absolutely forcing and if Mr. Muzzy had passed Miss Brash would have been in a rather difficult situation. No telling what she

might have done. But good old Muzzy doubled two hearts, thus relieving Miss Brash of the responsibility of bidding at this point.

After Mr. Champion jumped all the way to five clubs, Miss Brash unhesitatingly bid the slam. Mr. Champion won the opening lead of the queen of diamonds in dummy. He started at once to prepare for a possible end-play by leading a small heart and ruffing it in his hand. He led a club to the ace in dummy and Mr. Muzzy's play of the jack confirmed his suspicions that the trump suit might not break.

Another heart was led and ruffed in the closed hand, re-

Declarer next laid down the king of spades, the king of clubs, and followed with the king and then his small diamond. Mr. Muzzy won, but that was his last trick. Mr. Champion was sitting there with the queen, nine of clubs over Mr. Dale's ten, fiveand so was bound to win the balance.

Miss Brash remarked, "My, I'm glad I didn't bid seven, partner. I was thinking about it."

Mr. Dale held a hand over his eyes and groaned slightly. He could only lick his wounds and wait for the day when Miss Brash was going to get caught in a trap of her own making.



ducing declarer's trump holding This advertisement is not published to four. Now Mr. Champion led or displayed by the Liquor Control

SINCE 1807

Repairs completed to her propeller, the United States cable ship Basil O. Lenoir, Capt. M. W. Armstrong, continued to Alaska this morning. Striking submerged debris enroute from Seattle to Alaska, the cable ship stop-Monday.

URGES COAST GUARD

SHELBURNE, N.S. (P)-A request that the federal governplayed the four, and the ten ment establish a coast guard for was put in from dummy. When Canada similar to that of the this held, the ace of spades was United States was endorsed by played and another heart led delegates to a meeting of the and ruffed, Mr. Dale discarding South Shore Boards of Trade D. Ruddale.

AIR PASSENGERS

-Mr. and Mrs. Croat, J.

Wagg, J. J. Garey, A. Crawford,

To Port Hardy (Wednesday)-

E. McArthur Ivor Hanson, J. H

Montgomery, G. McKenzie.

rison, G. M. Kelly

Frince Rupert Daily News

Thursday, December 14, 1950 -

To Vancouve: (today) - Sid Gonick, D Sabin, F. S. Mallory, Miss P. Drozdik, W. D. E. Braven der, R. Berryman, Mrs. Berry-From Vancouver (Wednesday) man and infant, Eugene McKay, D. C. Wing, H. Tysseland, C. Wood, H. M. Semmens H. Har-

Bussy, R. Breaks. To Sandspit (today) - Mrs. To Vancouver (Wednesday)-Berryman and infant, R. Berry-R Belanger, J. T. Beckett, D. man, S. F. Corbett

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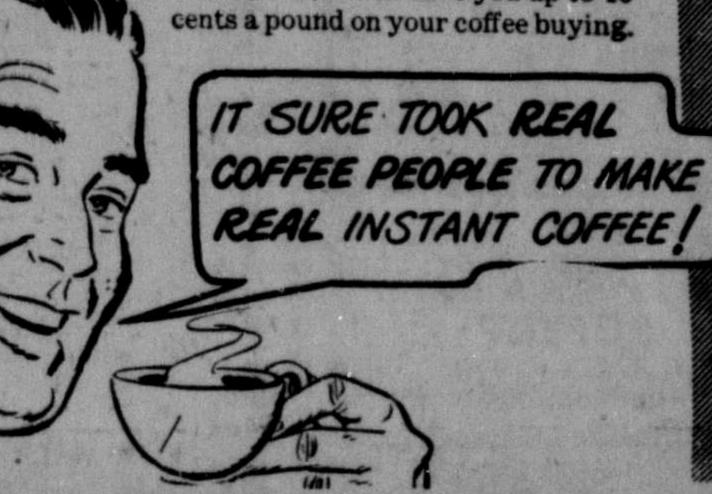
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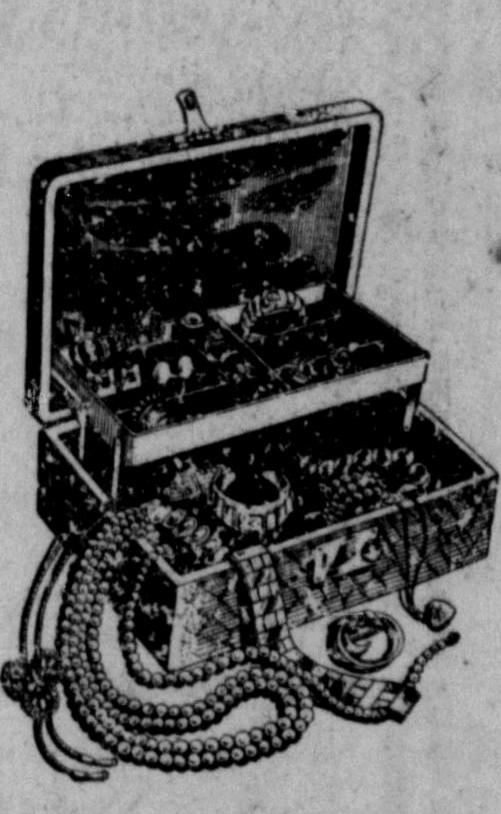


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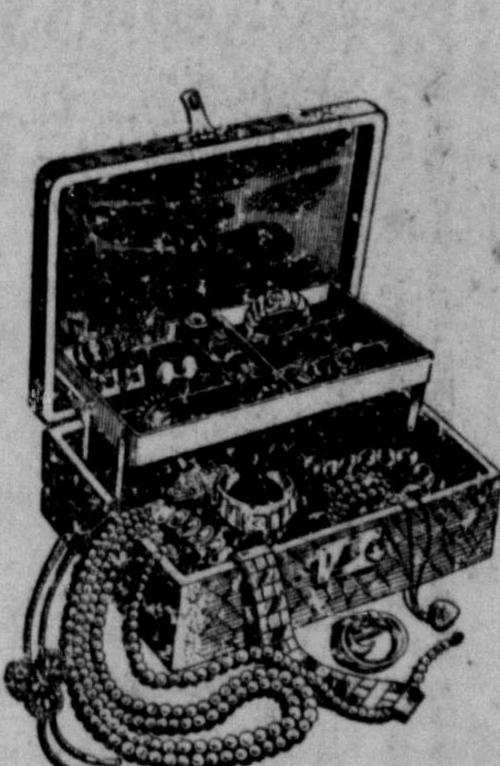


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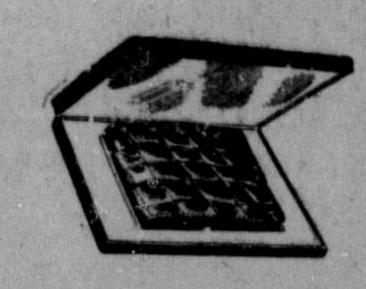
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"Stop worrying-he's bound to like one of us!"

Instal Mill at News of Hazelton Mine James MacKee, president of

verk held in Novembr. Mrs. Feebles was the winner of the 1950 was read and copies given was by "The Ramblers." to each member. Suitable articles left over from the bazaar

A warm spell following a cold are to be given to the teacher to one was welcomed but another use as end-of-term prizes for fall of snow has made the roads

A darke showford by the P. The health nurse held a clinic TA. was held in the Fall with in the school last Friday afterroceeds going to finance the noon.

north after unloading.

Passengers sailing tonight on the Prince George for Vancou- Ross, Mrs. R. Christianson, Mr. Inlet, is closing down December Fish Floats For ver included J. I. Hagney, Mr. and Mrs. F. Feero, J. C. Heron, 15 for a month. It will re-open Fish Floats For and Mrs. G. Kearley, Axel F. H., W. Poy, H. E. Christianson, about January 15. Tremblay, E. D. Laleume, A. L. Mrs. J. Graham, W. R. Camp-Clark, T. P. Dupuis, F. Skimek, bell Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Clark, T. P. Dupuis, F. Skimek, bell, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van engaged on crabs, the plant has R. Dunlop, A. Muisich, Mr. and Cooten, J. Mostad, Capt. Knoop. been putting up shrimps for the A change from the weighing Mrs. C. Oliver, B. O. Olund, L. J. Gendre, J. R. Mugford, A. B. past six weeks and has been salmon by area to calculating Mrs. P. F. Byrne, Miss Joyce Schaley, Mrs. R. Luck, B. D. Lesie, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mac- Perry, D. J. Kerr, G. Jeffery, A. Donald, Miss L. Larsen, G. Peter- Lund, A. Yargsh, Miss S. Mc son, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sorby, E. Rae, Miss O. Ruttkay, Miss Johnson, D. Fisher, M. Hanna, Steele, Mrs. Vierek, R. S. Bright R. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. H. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Couglan, Brian and Barry S. Johnson, W. G. Thornton, Mr. Coughlan, Miss M. Lakey, Mrs. Ryan, J. Miller, A. Hayes, M. Blake, Reg Davis, Mr. and Nickardo, M. Joyai, N. Ross, Mrs. M. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. C. McGarry, J. Ewart, N. Pazin, J. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Havelock.

T. D. Pattullo, former Premier of British Columbia and long Motorship Sidney, Capt. O. time M.L.A. for Prince Rhpert. Cannery Active Hendricksen, arrived today from has lived in this city but he does Ketchikan and unloaded three not forget the seasonal amenicars of frozen fish for the United ties as Christmas comes around. States. The vessel returned As usual consistent, Mr. Pattul- at Masset, which has been hav-

Frith-Smith, Miss Nelson, Carmichael, J. H. Cameron, Mrs.

lief fund, Capt. W. C. Poulton Edmonton Oil announced today. For many Is Flowing East years, Mr. Pattullo has been the first to make a contribution.

Queen Charlotte Canners plan lo has sent his cheque for \$10 to ing a good season putting up a the Salvation Army winter re- big back of shrimps taken from the cool waters of upper Masset

ments of the product

Wylie's Argonaut Hill.

The shrimp are frozen and put up in one-half pound and one-pound packages.

Use Classifieds for Results.

EDMONTON - Oil, which left this city October 4 through the newly laid pipe line, has arrived HAYWORT in Superior (Wis.) around a week ago. The distance is 1,127 miles vas directed to the flow Glenn was directed to storage tanks awaiting shipment to refineries in Eastern Canada. The oil moved at an average rate of between one and one and a half miles hourly. It took 1,800,000 barrels to fill the line.

making large and regular ship- the weight by load, will be one of two resolutions to go before the Two boats have been engaged salmon cannery operations comin the shrimp fishing Sam mittee's spring meeting at Van-Simpson's Tow Hill and Alex couver from the new fishermen's union in the Queen Charlotte

The second resolution requests the Department of Public Works to build fishermen's floats for the next season at Queen Charlotte

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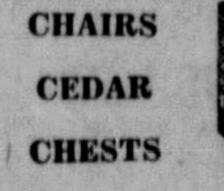
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