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APER TOMORROW

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port-"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest."

NANKING (CP)—Emergency

flights of United States de-

pendents left China's rioting

capital here today as starva-

tion stalked ahead of the ad-

vancing communists. First

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mothers from the United

From Shanghai northward

the situation is growing worse.

Millions are milling in cities,

towns, villages and over the

keepers are being clubbed.

their wages in rice.

after getting no rice.

Workers are demanding

Government railway em-

ployees have gone on strike

States advisory group.

countryside.

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PRINCE RUPEERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1948

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# PHONE

## Iruman Go To Moscow? Tass Suggests

## WOULD ORDER PEACE TO GOTIATED IN PALESTINE

(CP)—Russia called upon the security the United Nations in secret session here order negotiations between Jews and Arabs in Palestine. The Soviet delegate, Jakob esented the Russian proposal when the et to resume discussion of a peace plan

an armistice

submitted by the acting mediator, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche. Bunche's plan would convert the current broken truce into

From Haifa today came the information that two United Nations observers had been arrested by Israeli military police yesterday on the Negev front Somerville Island while watching "full scale Jewish attack on Egyptian posiaircraft on Somer- tions." A United Nations spokes-50 miles north of man gave the information.

### tish Columbia police re this morning on CHUIL FAILLD. a passing American AIRMAN KILLED

age was reported by RIVERS, Man.-Lieut Gerald an Ellis Air Lines Lynch of Montreal lost his life spotted it during a during parachute exercises from Prince Rupert to the Royal Canadian Air Force It is said to be on base here. His parachute failed sland near the mouth to open. In his fall to the ground ory Inlet, a mount he sustained such extensive in-

investigate the re- ure of equipment, was blamed ade Tuesday by the today for Lieut. Lynch's death. Vancouver which He plunged 700 feet after main end a plane to the and emergency parachutes failin pin-pointing the ed to save him.

### feel quite certain DIFFERENTIAL lanes missing off the IS PROTESTED

signs of life near Orchardists, vegetable growers when the last election was held. and cattle raisers claimed that 'There have been some fur-

was given as about it hampered the trade of the ther names taken since Septem-Inshore from the valley, a barrier between here ber 30 but these have not been de of the island. Since and vital markets. For the numerous. is a large one with mountain haul, the railways rough terrain, the charge one and a quarter times tained from citizens in the endition does not ex- paid by prairie shippers. able to locate it from

## rival of an R.C.A.F. PACIFIC COAST ditions permit. The SALMON PACK

description of the November 3 was 1,277,324 cases, COMING HERE teraft, the authorities according to the latest bulletin that it is not the issued by the Chief Supervisor flotte Air Lines flying of Fisheries, Vancouver, the low- Mortgage and Housing Corporcrashed in this est seasonal pack since 1944. ation will be in Prince Rupert ing. Winds variable but mostly ore than two years Production for the correspond- within the "next few months" ar as is known here, ing period of 1947 was 1,477,580, to discuss with the city coun-other air least 200 westerly (20 m.p.h.) Thursday other aircraft is un- some 200,000 cases greater than cil a proposal that at least 200 morning. Little change in temfor-an American the current year's pack.

Back in 1930 a sea- cases being put up, while pinks council was informed Monday pert 40-45. oled by Robin Rena- followed with 321,328. There night. little, flying north on a were 260,001 cases of sockeye, etween Butedale and cases of bluebacks and 16,067 poration's Vancouver office in REPLACEMENT OF and, despite wide- cases of springs. rch, was never found.

FORMOSA HEAD HUNTERS ssible that it may be a crashed during the lands.

Don't forget...



COMMONWEALTH PREMIERS ATTEND CONFERENCE AT LONDON-From all over the globe, six prime ministers have travelled to London by land and air for the Commonwealth premiers' conference. They include Peter Fraser of New Zealand, Pandit Jawaharlar Nehru of India, Liaquat Ali Kahn of Pakistan, Don Stephen Senanayake of Ceylon, Sir Godfrey Huggins of Southern Rhodesia, Dr. Herbert Evatt of Australia and Mr. E. H. Louw of South Africa. Above, pictured from left to right are: Mr. N. Robertson of Canada, Hahib Ibrahim Rahimtoola, Dr. Evatt of Australia and E. H. Louw of South Africa.

## and about 12 miles juries that he died on way to hospital. In Prince Rupert

Provincial List Shows Increase Over 1945, Last Election Year

Provincial electoral registra-Lynch was 30 years of age and Lions now nearing completion in believe it probable was engaged as a parachute in- a canvass which has been uneckage may be that structor at the air school here. | der way for some months are The fatality occurred in the in excess of 1945, it was stated ago, since there course of a routine jump put on | yesterday afternoon by Deputy no recent reports of for 30 press and radio repres- Registrar H. M. Daggett who has been carrying out an enumera-

The total number of registered voters for Prince Rupert constituency, which includes KELOWNA ()-Industry in the the Queen Charlotte Islands, kage was reported by rich Okanagan valley, garden Port Simpson, Port Edward and r lines pilot as being spot of British Columbia, pro- certain other closely neighbortwin-engine pontoon tested before the Board of Trans- ing points, up to September 30 apparently cracked port Commissioners at the moun- was 5450 as compared with an med. He said that he tain differential in freight rates. actual 5447 on the list of 1945

Good co-operation was obumeration, Mr. Daggett reports although there were a very few persons who declined to be registered, these expressing a cynical indifferent "what's the use?" attitude.

## the season to the week ending HOUSING MAN

A regional officer of Central new rental houses be built here th was missing on a Chums constituted the great- to accomodate anticipated in-

> The information was conreply to a letter which was sent SEWER TO COST as a result of a housing survey CITY ABOUT \$900 conducted by a joint commit-Savage head hunters still live tee of the Chamber of Com-

## RESIGNATION ON MONDAY

OTTAWA-Next Monday Premier King will formally resign as Prime Minister. Mr. King made the official

announcement that his resignation would be tendered to the Governor-General at that time. The historic announcement was made in a letter read to a luncheon meeting opening a meeting of the Dominion executive council of the Canadian Legion. Six cabinet ministers, including Prime Minister-Designate L. S. St. Laurent, were present as the letter was read by Lt.-Col L. D. M. Baxter, Dominion president of the Legion.

The Prime Minister said he had hoped to associate his resignation with Remembrance Day, November 11, and announce his retirement after placing the government's wreath at the base of the war memorial here. However, illhealth, which confined him to his home at Laurier House, has made this impossible.

The Governor-General called on Mr. King at Laurier House yesterday.

### THE WEATHER

Forecast

Queen Charlottes and North Coast - Mostly overcast today and Thursday. Occasional drizzle this morning. Intermittent rain beginning early Thursday mornlight today, increasing to southperature. Lows tonight and highs Thursday—At Port Hardy Seattle to Anchor- est single variety, with 463,690 creases in population, city 40-45, Massett 43-45, Prince Ru-

The city will begin work imof some military in parts of the Formosa high- merce and city council last mediately on the replacement of 128 feet of sewer line which collapsed Monday near the junction of First, Second and Third avenues. The line, a wooden one built more than 30 ago, apparently collapsed as a result of old age and traffic pressure.

> The new sewer which replaces it will be of eight-inch vitrified tile and will be part of the planned permanent sewer system of the city. Since this crosses be charged board, left, chats with Alberta's C. E. Gerhart, provincial secagainst adjoining property as retary, during a meeting of the first post-war Commonwealth a local improvement, but will Parliamentary conference opened at Westminster Hall, Lonbe paid for from consolidated don, by Britain's Prime Minister Clement Attlee. The meeting revenue.

Cost of replacement is set by City Engineer Don Stewart at about \$900.

## PGE Railway

Canadian Railways Not Interested so Premier Johnson Looks to United States

VICTORIA (P)-A revision provincially-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway into the Peace Rive rdistrict is indicated by PHONE BYLAW Premier Johnson who says the two Canadian transcontinental DRAFT GIVEN railway companies were no longer interested in the under-taking. FIRST READING

For years the provincial gov-Canadian Pacific, Canadian Na- council Monday night. tional Railways, the provincial and dominion governments.

The attitude of the two transcontinental railway companies Mr. Johnson indicates, was that they had enough on their hands to develop their present rai

aska. The line now runs from deputy regarding the loan. Squamish, near Vancouver, to "Mr. McDonald gave us a very Prince George.

ment would be aided by estab- Mayor Arnold said. timber resources and water proposal favorably." power in the district.

trucks and carts are being locating a paper plant in B.C. looted by the hungry. Shop-While in Britain recently, Mr.

Johnson visited the Company's been accomplished office to discuss plant possibili-

### LOCAL TIDES

The whole economic struc-	Thursday, November 1	1, 1948
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crumbling in a wild melee	II	7.9 feet
along coastal China.		8.8 feet

AT COMMONWELATH PARLIAMENTARY CONFAB - Sir

Godfrey Ince, a member of the British Economic Planning

is attended by 87 delegates from 37 parliaments and legisla-

tures throughout the Commonwealth. Subjects for discussion

range from population and migration to economic co-operation

THE CONTRACTOR AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON ASSESSMENT

and Commonwealth defence.

## No Confirmation But Report Is Significant

MOSCOW (CP)—The Moscow press gave heavy play today to a Tass dispatch from Washington quoting a United States newspaper as saying that President Truman may come to Russia for personal British Columbia government talks with Prime Minister Joseph Stalin. The fact policy on the extension of the that this item was published here at all is not without

ernment has sought the exten- if it is approved by the provin- foundation for the statement sion of the railway from its pres- cial cabinet and Prince Rupert that he would visit Moscow). ent northern terminus at Ques- voters, will permit city council nel to the Peace River district. to borrow \$550,000 to rebuild the It was the province's suggestion city's municipal telephone systhat this be undertaken by the tem was given a reading in The document was read in

order to permit the aldermen to discuss it and suggest alterations before it is sent to Hon. R. C. McDonald, Minister of Municipalities, who will present it to the government for approval as the first step toward its pass-

son Hope in the Peace River dis- D. Thain after Mayor Nora percent of British Columbia's trict has been estimated at \$20,- Arnold had presented a report lumber cut last year, is expected on the visit of herself, Finance to open negotiations today for Sometime ago it was reported Chairman T. B. Black and City a new contract, a trade spokesthat United States capital was Clerk Thain to Vancouver two man said yesterday. interested in the development, weeks ago where they interplanning to extend it into Al- viewed Mr. McDonald and his that the announcement for a

Quesnel about 50 miles south of cordial hearing and it may be year, is expected from the Britsafely said that we found no The premier believes develop- opposition to our proposals." "within ten days." The new lishment of a pulp and paper cases, the minister and his tween January 1 and June 30. mill at Quesnel. There are big deputy appeared to view our Current shipments to Brit-

The Bowater Company of "if it had not been for that and are due to end early next Food riots are sweeping London has been looking over personal interview, no consid- year. Shanghai and Nanking. Shops, the situation with the view of eration would have been given our plan for some time. I don't think anything would have correspondence."

The proposed bylaw calls for ARRANGEMENTS the borrowing of "not more than \$550,000" in the form of serial debentures maturing at periods up to 20 years with interest not exceeding four per

cent, payable semi-annually. The debentures would be isdate of approval and would be a first mortgage against the operation of the telephone system. In case of deficits in telephone operation, repayment, on the basis of not less than \$10,-000 a year, would be made from general revenue.

However, on the basis of current operating figures, which do not include possibility of city according to a recent survey.

City Clerk H. D. Thain told the aldermen that, while the Cenotaph were: Douglas G. Kerr maximum maturity date of the (Air Force), Peter J. Petersen rates. The bonds would be of 1). \$100 denomination.

be included in the draft.

call in the bonds prior to mat- unfavorable out of doors. urity if the money to retire Ladies of the Women's Auxthem is available, thus saving liliary of the Canadian Legion in interest payments.

Alderman Black stressed the and also at the dance. need to build up a telephone reserve fund at the same time the loan is being paid off, so that depreciation will be covered and the city will still have a serviceable telephone system after it is paid for.

If approved by the provincial government, the bylaw will be placed before the ratepayers in the December elections.

BRAZILIAN FORESTS The forests of Brazil cover about a billion acres.

significance. Newspapers made no comment on the report but it is hardly likely that it would have been published if editors

as a worthwhile piece. (Meantime Mr. Truman's secretary indicated in Florida, where the President is now First draft of a bylaw which, holidaying, that there was no

did not look upon it seriously

Renwal of Contracts for West Coast to Be Negotiated Within Ten Days

VANCOUVER (P)—The United Cost of the extension to Hud- It was read by City Clerk H. Kingdom, which took fifty-nine

Lumber exporters here said renewal of contracts, which have been slipping since last ish Timber Control Council all orders would be deliverable be-

ain, negotiated in February Alderman Black added that, 1947, have been tapering off

through KEMEMBRANCE

Plans Finalized at Special Meeting of Legion Executive

A special meeting of the executive committee of the Canadian Legion was held at the Legion Hall last night when final plans suable within two years of the in connection with the Remembrance Day parade and ceremonies were discussed, also arrangements for the annual banquet and smoker which will take place at the Armory in the afternoon, followed in the evening by the Armistice Dance at the Navy Drill Hall.

The banquet and smoker is for members of the Canadian Legion expansion, liquidation is feas- only as there is insufficient acible out of revenues from op- commodation for other guests. eration of the telephone system, The dance however, is open to

Guards chosen for duty at the bonds would be 20 years, it is (Navy), James McR. Crockett hoped to market some shorter- (Army-World War II), and Lesterm bonds at lower interest lie J. Parkes (Army-World War

The Prince Rupert Shrine Club A suggestion by Alderman Band will provide the music for George Rudderham that there the parade as well as during the should be inserted a "calling ceremonies at the Cenotaph. clause" which would permit the Loud speakers will be erected as bonds to be called in at any usual on the grounds and protime within five years of their vision has been made with the maturity was approved and will Civic Centre Association to hold the service in the auditorium in This will permit the city to the event of the weather being

will be assisting at the banquet

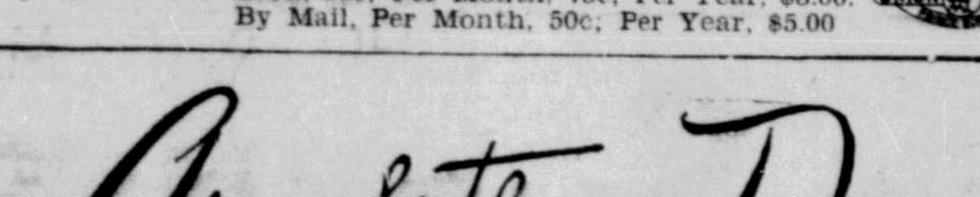
SPECIES OF MAPLE Seventy species of maple occur throughout the world.

New Telephone Directory A new Telephone Directory is about to be published. All changes of listings must be in by November 20, in writing at

the City Telephone Office. CITY TELEPHONE DEPARTMENT.

## ARMISTICE DANCE Navy Drill Hall NOVEMBER 11th 9:30 P.M. Everybody Welcome Admission 50c

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TOMORROW will mark the thirtieth anniversary of the ending of the first world war even as the shadows of international hostility darken the world.

On this Remembrance Day, the thoughts of millions will go out to the 100,000 graves in France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Britain, Japan, Hong Kong and elsewhere that tangibly represent the national sacrifice in two conflicts.

The ritual that has become tradition will speak its solemn voice from coast to coast, in cities, towns, and hamlets. The two minutes of silence, the bugle, the laying of the wreaths, the hymns, the hushed reverence will unfold around the local monuments.

Doubts and fears may haunt every moment of ceremony. Yet all is not despair. Even in the darkest day's news there are the rays of hope.

In Ottawa, a Russian military attache will take his place in the line of foreign representatives who place their wreaths. He will be dressed in the brown uniform of his country.

Thirty years ago today the "Cease Fire" command ended World War 1. And on that day we honored those who had fallen in the service of our country. Today, added to that honor roll are those who gave their lives in the second great world conflict. It is not enough on another Armistice Day tomorrow to honor the brave dead of two wars by bowing our heads in prayer. Only by each of us working assiduously to prevent another war-working to build an everlasting Peace—can we pay them deserving tri-

Surely we must all be imbued with the horrors that another war would bring-the almost certain realization that it would be the end of civilization in a conflict of atomic devastation almost beggaring the ability of imagination.

We may well pray to God that in the slough of international despond that seems about us these dreary fall days they may yet be perfected a peace with honor and security.

### BRITISH' COMMONWEALTH

THE Toronto Globe and Mail, which is anything but anti-British and certainly not anti-Conservative, discusses the proposal to eliminate the word "British" from the term "British Commonwealth." It puts the matter in part as follows:

The purpose of abandoning the word "British" in the official designation of the society is so that the peoples who have learned our ways can meet us and deal with us on a wide area of common ground and will not be embarrassed by an artificial classification that does not apply to them. Ancient symbols and classifications are of the highest value in preserving unity where they speak the same message to all who behold them. They become an embarrassment to unity when they say one thing to some and another thing to others.

The Conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London has ordered no constitutional changes nor taken anything of value away from the group. The British association is still as close as ever for those who belong in the British tradition. The Crown, which symbolizes the continuity of the British evolutionary process and under which we have flourished mightily, still stands as an object of reverence to those who have learned to revere it. All that has happened is that a gesture has been made toward those with whom we have much in common but not all It is a courteous, brotherly gesture in the tradition of tolerance and concilation that is more British than the word iself. Hence, this great British civilization will go from strength to strength gathering support as it goes.

## THE RED DEAN

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE are turning out nightly in Ontario to listen for ninety minutes to Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, the Dean of Canterbury. He is also known as "the Red Dean."

Officially, there is no direct opposition to his presence in Canada. Certain groups, or organizations have protested, because of his platform views concerning Soviet Russia.

His Hamilton address the first given in this country, made it clear that, while his attitude toward the Soviet is friendly, he has at least made out a balanced and reasoned position. Many of us may not agree with him but its noticeable that most of people are interested in what he has to say.

### Army Head Back From Congress

Major C. N. Warrander, divisional commander of the Sal- 1945. vation Army here, returned to the city on last night's train from Toronto where he was been attending the annual Dominion Congress of the Army as well as tury London banker, was one attending to other Army busi- of the founders of the system ness. Major Warrander re- of using bank notes to represturned early to Prince Rupert ent currency. in order to take part in the Canadian Legion's Remembrance Day service at the cenotaph here on Thursday. Major Warrander went overseas in

, 1939 and was in action as chap- Crippen-fated to die on the lain with the Ontario Tanks in western front—waved his hand Sieily, Italy and Northwest Eur- to the crowded wharf and called ope, returning to Canada in joyously:

PAPER MONEY INVENTOR Edward Backwell, a 17th cen-

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THREE MEN ACCUSED IN POLK MURDER-The Greek government has announced the solution of the brutal murder of George Polk, radio correspondent, whose death has been shrouded in mystery since his body was found in a river with arms and legs bound. The government names as responsible parties the three men shown above. Left is Evanghelos Vasvanas, Communist leader in Greece, who is accused of engineering the Polk death plot: centre, Adama Mouzenidis, member of the Greek Communist party, suspected of having shot Polk from behind, according to an announcement; and right, Gregory Staktopoulos, former newspaperman, an alleged eye-witness to the murder. He and his mother, Anna, are under arrest. The official announcement from Athens says that Staktopoulos claims he did not know the murder would take place.

### AUGUST, 1914 and SINCE

(By W. J. R.

Prince Rupert, in August, 1914, heard the news war with composure. gaiety at the thought of to Vancouver. early enlistment and in all like-

ihood a short period of service. Some had always had their doubts as to the reality of German military might, anyway.

As the days wore along the pace became faster. War took over. Recruiting multiplied. Uniforms appeared. Drills were pushed. One day a cruiser appeared off Digby Island and threw a sudden panic into the town. Could it be the Emden or the Scharnhorst? An enemy squadron was known to be somewhere in the Pacific. A great heap of coal on the G.T.P. dock had been shifted days ago as a precaution. There was some slight comfort in that.

But the gray shape coming slowly into the harbor was no foe. The Canadian warship Rainbow was making a call. And how tired the crew looked!

Rumor buzzed night and day. Down in Victoria they were buying a submarine in the States to keep back von Spee whose ships, so it was said, had steered north to strike the nearest Brittish territory.

The Irish Fusiliers of Vancouver came to Prince Rupert, occupying the red frame building, formerly the Premier Hotel, on the hillside overlooking the yards. One could not roam around quite so freely. Sentries and guards were posted. The steamer Prince George became Income Tax Returns Compiled a handsome hospital ship-spotless in white and green paint, with all the trimmings. But. there were no wounded. That naval action off B.C. or further Latest Shades, Styles and Colors out, did not occur. Von Spee preferred the South Pacific where he sank Craddock's weaker but gallant vessels. Once around the tip of South America. he followed Craddock, as Sturdee's heavy guns hammered his command to pieces.

Prince Rupert's first contin- Phone 765 gent was given a stirring sendoff in the Exhibition Building. Roomy though it was, there was no space to spare. Mayor Newton presided, assisted by E. A. Woods, city clerk. There were presentations and eloquent words from Canon Rix. When marching in and out, the flag was

carried by George Frizzell. Sailing time drew near. This. indeed, was it! How many, trying to look ahead, could foresee four years of struggle, the like of which had never been dream-

How many could picture, after its conclusion, still another war. Phone Blue 818 war worse than the one before? And how many, after it had been fought, could picture a brooding, uneasy peace with thoughts of more war still up-

Yes, sailing time drew near. There were tears and cheersand also laughter as the first contingent left. This was parting hour, thirty-five years

Goodbye, you blighters."

You saw it in Ma Dany News

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### Is Fined \$300 For Keeping For Sale

Convicted on a charge keeping liquor for sale, Murray Oliver was fined \$300 yesterday by Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court. The fine was

Among many could be returned this morning on the sensed an undertone of Prince George after a brief trip

## AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver-J. Jenkins, J Hutchinson, Mrs. V. Skinty, W. Shannon.

To Sandspit-L. A. Head, Mrs. . Brown, Mr. Killan. From Vancouver-G. Green E. Green, A. W. Collinson.

From Vancouver-J. K. Taylor, P. Morgan, P. Pettersen, M . Olair, V. W. Riley.

Chasilied Advertising Pays



VISHINSKY GLEEFUL AFTER VETO OF PEACE PROPOSAL Russian delegate Andrei Vishinsky, right, and Ukrainian delegate Dimitri Manouilski, congratulate each other at the end of the United Nations security council meeting in Paris at which Russsia succeeded in vetoing the compromise plan for. dealing with the Berlin dispute, after strenuous efforts had been made behind the scenes, to secure a settlement.

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## NEW TRANSPORT AGENT HERE HAS for service with the marine officer and HAD LONG CAREER IN TWO NAVIES The was sent to the and for nine month

A manual on "Seamanship and Navigation" which a fisheries patrol vessel was, and still is, a standard training handbook of the known here. Royal Canadian Air Force marine section was the With the rank product of six weeks of wartime labor on the part of ficer, he was then N. A. Beketov, a 57-year-old former Russian naval Scotia, where he officer, who is now Prince Rupert marine agent for interesting part of service.

A quiet, heavy-set man with battleship. miral Mainguy at Victoria.

His demobilization and appointment here as marine agent Canada between the wars.

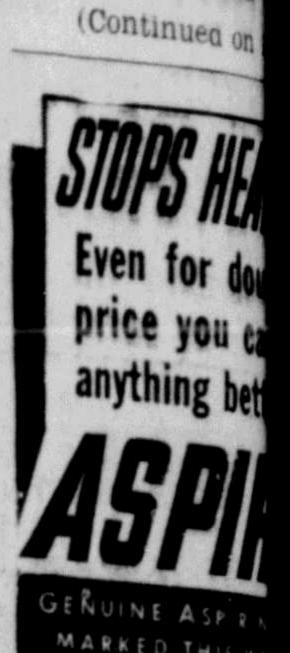
Imperial navy in the Black Sea ager.

surprisingly youthful hobbies. After service in the White Sea struction of the sun Mr. Beketov saw wartime ser- and at Murinansk, he was sent vage vessel Beaver wice with both the R.C.A.F. and to Halifax by the Kerensky gov- ship, the largest one the Royal Canadian Navy, con- ernment in 1917 to take over an air force. It was cluding his naval career a year auxiliary cruiser. The Soviet same slipway in a ago as Staff Officer, Intelligence revolution prevented the voyage shipyard as was and Trade, on the staff of Ad- from being completed and after racing schooner Blue the war, he settled in New York.

Mr. Beketov then entered the real estate department of concludes a naval career which large American company with began in the Russian Imperial wide holdings in Canadian cities Naval College at Petrograd and was subsequently placed in prior to 1914, interspersed with charge of the company's Canaa successful business career in dian interests, a matter of managing several million dollars The son of an outstanding worth of office buildings in architectural designer in the Winnipeg. Toronto and Mon-Czarist days, Mr. Beketov was treal. He held this position until graduated from the Petrograd prior to the Second World War Naval College in 1914 in time to when he joined the staff of an take destroyer service with the engineering firm as sales man-

fo rtwo years. He later took -He sought service with the part in the allied Dardenelles Royal Canadian Navy at the Russian outbreak of war but was not

service. He was o to design and su



## Ration Period Begins

## November 16th

AS ANNOUNCED BY THE MINISTER OF FINANCE THE REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE USE OF U.S. DOLLARS FOR TRAVEL CONTINUE IN FORCE.

As in the past, it will be necessary for Canadians to obtain a permit from their bank if they wish to take out of Canada more than \$10 U.S. or more than \$25 in U.S. and Canadian currency combined.

Reports show that the saving of U.S. dollars made possible by travel rationing can be expected to amount to between \$40 and \$50 million during the period November 16th, 1947 to November 15th, 1948. This substantial sum was thus made available for the purchase of many essential supplies and commodities during this time.

The regulations governing the amount of U.S. dollars available for different travel purposes are outlined below:-

## Pleasure Travel

The maximum amount of U.S. dollars which any Canadian resident may obtain for pleasure travel purposes during the twelve months beginning November 16th, 1948, is \$150. In the case of children of eleven years and under, the amount is \$100. There is no restriction on the number of trips as long as the annual allotment is not exceeded. Any U.S. dollars obtained for one trip and not used on that trip must be brought back to Canada and exchanged for Canadian dollars at the traveller's bank immediately on his return. No credit for funds thus turned back can be allowed against the annual ration for subsequent trips.

## Business Travel

Applications for U.S. dollars for business travel must include a certification by the employer that the travel is in his business interests. Reasonable amounts of U.S. dollars may be obtained for this purpose.

## Travel for Health or Education

Applications for U.S. dollars for health or educational reasons are to be made on special forms available at chartered banks. These applications will be forwarded by banks to the Foreign Exchange Control Board for consideration. Applications for health travel must be accompanied by a medical report on forms which can also be obtained at chartered banks. The Department of National Health and Welfare acts as adviser to the Board in reviewing these medical reports.

## Border Travel

A Canadian resident may take out of Canada without a permit up to \$25 in currency, of which not more than \$10 is in U.S. currency. For this purpose, he may purchase up to \$10 U.S. in any calendar month. This is in addition to the annual travel ration.

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proud of her."

est coast to see my fam- Orchestra.

vy. He was immediately via Jasper Park. Newfoundland to become et sailors to man a flo- he held until a year ago.

late in 1945. In Jan- and sailing.

PUREX TOILET

MOUSE WHIST AND serving of the wide and encouragement.

Moose Lodge held another of mained skipper of the its enjoyable series of whist until the end of 1943 parties and dances in the Moose was called to Ottawa Temple Saturday night. Mrs. S. en six weeks to write a Diderickson and Mrs. G. Glenn on seamanship and navi- were prize-winners for the wofor the R.C.A.F. marine men and A. B. Taft and M. A. pespite the fact that Blair for the men. Following was his adopted lan- serving of refreshments, the remainder of the evening was enrked day and night at joyably spent dancing to the se I wanted to get back | tunesome music of the Moose

the book is the only F. H. Keefe, general superintextbook which the tendent, British Columbia dishas on that particular, trict, Canadian National Railways, is a visitor in the city today in the course of an inspece was appointed senior tion tour. He arrived last night engineer and late in 1944 and will leave by this evening's Arpeggio Study by Czerny fol- by Cervantes "Cuban Dance No. ned to the Royal Cana- train on his it turn to Vancouver

Mr. Beketov married Miss Catherine Collison of Victoria the flotilla from St. and they have three children ranging in age from 17 to 11. as then sent to London He has a wide variety of hobbies. returning to hunting, carving ship models

John Joseph Franky Strikes Responsive Chord

Under the auspices of Job's Daughters, John J. Franky the Prince George this morning • SPORTSMEN. Please attend with his piano recital at First from a trip to Vancouver. events of the year, the recital 366 3rd Ave. West. showed a disappointingly poor attendance on the part of the pert. It is felt that local talent, serving of the widest support

gram progressed to really find boat, Clover Leaf II. himself in the second half.

Interviewed after the con-

Franky continued with two of singer and the accompanist, ember 18, 8 p.m., Catholic School Phee. Mr. MacPhee came west Bach's "Two Part Inventions" presented by Liszt in this work, Hall. true style of that period. An' the genius of the artist. A trifle! November 19. of three Beethoven numbers forward presentation of Pader- Norway Hall. uary, 1946 he received the staff program, the principal one be- Op. 14, No. 1." the training of a group appointment at Esquimalt which ing the Sonato in E. Minor (Op A scintillating, melodic and 90). This beautiful sonata, while descriptive tour - de - fource by satisfactorily rendered, seemed Litolff "Spinnning Song" provto suffer from a feeling of res- ed, in the opinion of this writ-Certainly Mr. Franky did not opinion of the audience, one of United Church Bazaar, Dec-

performance of the "Sonata in No. 4." A. Major, Op. 67, No. 1, of Sibe- All music lovers in Prince Rulius. This sinewy composition, pert should have enjoyed this marked by Sibelius' stark out- program. Mr. Franky shows evilines and sombre chords, was dent growth in artist stature portrayed in rich picture, paint- and should have a bright future ing by Mr. Franky.

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12, 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. J. J. Payne returned on a holiday trip.

Considered by discriminating famous Art Vogue Shirts that at 8 p.m. at Civic Centre. musical critics and the audience you have been waiting for have in general as one of the musical arrived. Acme Clothing Store,

Ed. Coughlan of the local sousual art patrons of Prince Ru- cial welfare office returned to the city this morning on the especially of this calibre, is de- Prince George from Vancouver a.m. Nov. 11 (Thurs.). Legion the Prince George this morning and Victoria.

ing from Bach and Couperin of and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Calnection with the purchase of a.m. The planist opened in a some- materials to be used in road imwhat restrained manner but be- provements at their village. came more at ease as the pro- They made the trip on Mr. Russ'

cert, Mr. Franky mentioned that | followed, the popular "Impromphe had suffered from the ef- tu, Op. 142, No. 2," which refects of a somewhat cold build- ceived its usual appreciation ing until after the intermission, and Liszt's transcription of Opening with "The Nun" by Schubert's song "Hark! Hark, Couperin, in which he showed the Lark." The difficult task of musical understanding, Mr. playing the role, both of the (Nos. 8 and 14), executed in the was brilliantly surmounted by lowed, cleanly delivered. A group 12" was followed by a straight- Sale, Nov. 23, 2:30 p.m., Sons of completed the first half of the ewski's ever popular "Minuet,

traint on the part of the artist er and quite apparently in the cember 1st. give to this sonata the usual the highlights of the evening.

justice he renders to Beethoven. The program was brought to Next in order were "Six Vari- a close with three Chopin num- E. Bridge and Cribbage, Civic ations On An Original Theme' bers, "Valse in E. Major, Op. Centre, Dec. 3. and "German Dance No. 3," both Post," pleasingly traversed, the finely executed and well receiv- well known "Minute Waltz" and finally, a sturdy, well exe-No sooner had the second half cuted rendition of the "Polonof the program opened than it aise in A. Flat Major, Op. 53. was at once apparent that full in which the evident ability of "rapporte" had been establish- the artist, combined with sured between the artist and his prising technical resources, elaudience. This was manifest in icted as a well merited encore the applause which greeted the Schubert's "Impromptu Op. 90,

on the concert platform.

-G. R. S. B.

• S. O. N. Whist Drive and, Mrs. A.L. Holtby left on Mon- Gyro Club stag party post- nounces two Masses for tomor-Dance, S.O.N. Hall, Friday Nov. day night's train for Vancouver poned from Wednesday, Novem- row-8 and 9. (266) and other southern points on ber 10, to Friday, November 19.

meeting of your Rod & Gun the Prince George this morning to Vancouver. Presbyterian Church last night. To all our customers — our Club on Monday, November 15 Wangangered by discountered by the state of the first business trip to Miss Muriel Vance returned SHIFFER-HILLMAN

REMEMBRANCE DAY Parade. (All ex-service-Members to wear Forage Caps from a vacation trip which took

Johnson Russ, chief council- and/or ribbons, and Legion Mr. Franky's program was lor of the native village of Buttons, to be worn. Philip M varied but well balanced, rang- Greenville, on the Naas River, Ray, Secretary-Manager. (1t)

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Canadian Legion W.A. Bazaar, November 10.

Bridge Party, Civic Centre November 12, 8 p.m.

Bridge, Whist and Crib, Nov-

Valhalla Whist and Social,

Salvation Army Home League

Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E. Sale | tion. November 25th. St. Andrew's Cathedral bazaar,

November 27. Bazaar, De-Orange Ladies'

Queen Mary Chapter, I.O.D

CCF Bazaar, Sons of Norwa

Lawrence Erickson, Ketchikan businessman, is a visitor in the city today, enroute home after a business visit to Seattle

Leonard Leigh returned on plane from a brief business trip

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Mr. and Mrs. William Cruick- weeks duration in the south. In" at Legion Hall 10:20 shank returned to the city on or Berets (if owned). Medals them as far south as California.

evening's train for a three weeks' trip to Ottawa and Torthe Seventeenth Century to Cer- der left today on their return • Women's Auxiliary Canadian onto. He will visit Indian Devantes, Litolff and that giant home after spending a couple Legion Armistice Day Parade. partment headquarters while in among modern classics—Sibel- of days here on business in con- Fall in Canadian Legion 10:20 Ottawa and in Toronto will at-(1t) tend sessions of the executive council of the Church of England in Canada.

> treasurer of Toronto Type Co., now in residence at Trrace Toronto, and Mrs. MacPhee ar- where Mr. Nelson has opened rived in the city on the Prince a barber shop. George this morning from Vancouver and will proceed East on this evening's train. While here Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov. they are visiting with Mr. Mac-Phee's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Macto address the recent convention of the British Columbia Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association at Vancouver and on the way East will stop off at Winnipeg to address a master printers' conven-

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Prince Rupert Dailp Mews Wednesday, November 10, 1948

Don Morton returned to the city on Monday afternoon's

this morning from a holiday trip to Vancouver.

(265) the Prince George this morning from a holiday of several

Mrs. Carl Berg is sailing tomorrow night on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver. In two weeks she will be re-F. E. Anfield is leaving on this turning, accompanied by Mr. Berg who has been engaged in fishing down the coast.

Mrs. A. K. Nelson arrived in the city from Terrace on last night's train for a brief visit and will be returning to the interior this evening. Mr. and Mrs Nelson moved from here to Norman MacPhee, secretary- Terrace some time ago but are



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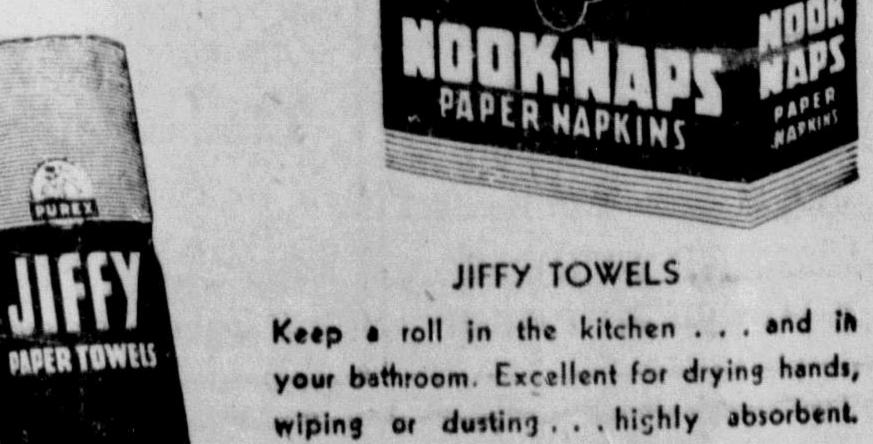


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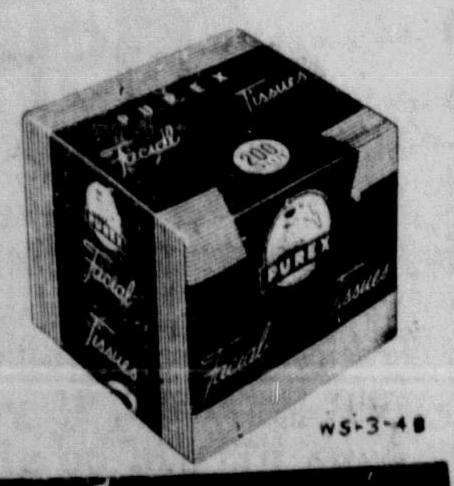
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(Section 28)

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to any claims of which I then had Registration District, in the Prov-All parties indebted to the estate Alfred Henry Perkins, Licensee, to are required to pay the amount of Janet Ross Brown, of Port Essingtheir indebtedness to me forthwith. ton, British Columbia, the trans-DATED this 29th day of October, feree.

ALBERT E. RODDIS. Official Administrator, Atlin, B.C

## Today in Sports

BASKETBALL—

## Fans Kept On Edge By Keeness Of Playing: Hotelmen Winners

Senior-Brownwoods 34, Savoy 42 Intermediate-Morgan's 33, Stone's 23 Ladies-People's Store 14, High School 20 Junior-Rupert Hotel 17, Kinsmen 22

Before a good-sized crowd the local basketball second with a half-time score which had not figured in opening night plan teams which had not figured in opening night play of 19 to 7. Morgan's displayed ONTARIO BUILD BIGGEST HANGAR—Largst steel hangar in Saturday went into action Tuesday night. All four a fine passing attack that had Canada has been built by the Ontario lands and forest departgames featured second half drives which kept the stone's missing on their check- ment's division of air service on the St. Mary's river at Soo. The fans on edge.

their feet several times, Savoy efeated Brownwoods 42 to 34. making many interceptions. The all the way. It featured fast driving in hard for shots

It was a closely fought game third quarter started with no with Brownwoods contesting it let-up in the pace, both teams breaks, spectacular shooting then fighting for rebounds and and aggressive playing. Lavigne loose balls. Savoy had the edge opened scoring with a one-hand- and increased their lead to 35 to get used to the stiffer com- Then Derek Letourneau took er from the side. Gurvich fol- to 20 by three-quarter time. The lowed with a lay-up. Rupert fourth period had Brownwoods Holkestad, holder of the Bobby going all-out to overtake Savoy Houston Memorial Trophy, led but the lead was too great. They his team with a display of hook outscored the hotel men 14-7 in good. Brew was their outstand- points in the final quarter. shots, right and left-handed the final quarter. This con- ing player. room The quarter ended 11 to 9 for tinued their type of play of last tf) Savoy. The second quarter was season when they usually lost all Savoy's as they continued their games in the first half FOR RENT—To quiet couple, 3 and to drive and pile up an 18 to 10 and then drove in the second lead at half time. Brownwoods half but usually falling short. passing was weak with Savoy Improvement will be, no doubt,

Montreal Newspaperman Apologizes To No One For His Credo

D. A. L. (Dunc) MacDonald has seen a good many sports events and sports writers come and go what If you know what you with his scrivening for the Montreal Gazette and to 14 with 2 minutes to go when want, but live too far away to getting around England for some years in the in- Matson scored with a one-handfind it yourself, write to the getting around England for some years in the in- Matson scored with a one-hand-Select Shopping Service, Dom- terest of dog racing and viewing all the sports he er from behind the key. Currie (272) could there. Now he has doped out what he calls "The followed with a lay-up and credo of a sports writer, with apologies to practically no one."

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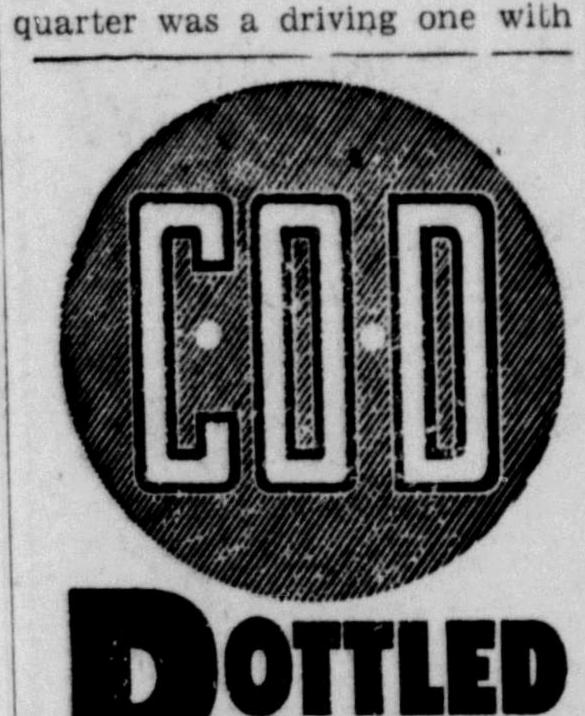
Both teams had lead players. Thompson displayed form reminiscent of two years ago. Forman was a tower of strength on defence. Rupert Holkestad led Savoys. His brother Mel was the playmaker for the team. In fact all players turned in a driving forceful game such as the fans

INTERMEDIATE

The Intermediate game had Morgan's, last year's cellar dwellers, defeating Stone's, up from the Junior league, 33 to 23. Brew of Morgan's opened the scoring with a lay-up shot. Morgan's scored freely during the first quarter, leading at its end steadied down in the second half and matched Morgan's point no teams getting the advantage. for point. They drove hard in Each scored a field goal. The the final quarter but it was not final quarter brought the game Denmark. enough. Stone's, playing against tighter. Marki and Becker scored more experienced players for the for the hotel players to put them first time, will take a little time only one point behind, 16 to 15. petition. They have several good over for the Kinsmen and, with players around whom to build. a wonderful display of dribbling Morgan's played like a team. and ball handling, led his team Their passing and shooting was to victory by scoring all his six These boys showed a good working knowledge of the game and

The ladies' game saw People's the fans enjoyed them. absorb their second defeat at the hands of High School 20 to 14. It was an even game in the first half with no team having the synthetic chemicals from petplaying edge. High led at half roleum is one that makes pinetime 8 to 6. The third quarter apples ripen faster. saw People's open up their offensive which gave them the lead 14 to 11 at the three-quarof iron by man was in 1000 B.C. te rmark. In the fourth quarter High School opened up with a in southern Europe. fast breaking passing attack which pulled them up and past People's. The score was tied 14 Lykgaar put in a push shot for the final score. Nellie Bill played a stellar guard position for People's. Christine Currie led High School with 10 points, 8 of which she garnered in the first

The Junior game brought Kinsmen against Rupert Hotel Kinsmen, composed of the top players from last year's Juvenile league, edged the hoted men 22 to 17. This was an exciting game from start to finish. The first half ended 14 to 9 for Kinsmen. Both teams had had breaks on their shooting. The third



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## Timely Topics from Terrace

Mrs. C. R. De Kergommeaux, Terrace Reporter

### Red Cross Hospital Drive Exceeds Quota-Poppy Day Successful

race, was buried here after being fatally injured while at work The Terrace and District Hos- lot of people on the streets and he included. The only in the woods recently near Nine pital fund has exceeded this the poppies sold well. Mile on the Kalum Lake road. year's objective of \$1,000. Over he is going to be married He had taken dinner with Frank \$1,250 has been collected and

his partners began a search and Lady members of the Board of when a man is eating in found him dead, where he had Trade are to canvass the busibers are Mrs. Osterlund, son don.

Funeral rites were held in the Mrs. P. Lasco of Transcona, United Church on Wednesday Manitoba, arrived on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Mallett of- night's train for a short visit ficiatinfg. The hymns "What a with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Friend we Have in Jesus" and Arsensault and the "O, Love That Will Not Let Me mother, Mrs. Warner, also of Go," were sung and interment Transcona. They all left on Thursday, Saturday, took place at the Kalum Ceme- Thursday for Prince Rupert where they will visit relatives for a short while before returning east.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. Martin, who were recently married in Vancouver, arrived in Terrace by car on Friday. Mr. Martin is contractor for the waterworks in Terace.

"Curley" Casey left on Wednesday for surgical treatment at Shaughnessy Military Hospital Vancouver.

being fine but cold there was a nard and Father Monahan.

parents anniversary and Flett and John Campbell, after this year's canvassing is closing children of Palmer, Alberta, arrived here recently to settle in

At the Kinsmen dinner meetic dining room and a wo- been working. It appeared evi- ness places in town for dona- ing last Thursday evening, Norto speak to him, dent that he had finished cut- tions toward the most of the man Arsenault and Walter Cheting one pole and while working Terrace pamphlets which are sher were each presented with at a second, was struck on the now ready for distribution and leather wallets, parting gifts head by a falling timber. Cor- will be sent to hotels, steamship from the members. Both electoner Will Robinson held an in- companies, B.C. Travel Bureau ricians, they left this week, Norquest. Surviving family mem- and the Agent General in Lon- man Arsenault to Prince George and Walter Chesher to Victoria.

> Norman Arseneault and Duncan de Kergommeaux and Edgar Tetrault left on Saturday afternoon, driving to Prince George where they will follow their trade as electricians.

were visitors to Prince Rupert

Helen Somerville, telephone operator at Prince George, is spending a few days in Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. George McAdams made a brief trip to Prince Ru- For Vancouver pert last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. LeRoss of p.m. Prince Rupert returned to the coast on Saturday after attend- 11:15 p.m. ing the last rites of the latter's Nov. 17 and 28—ss. Princess mother, Mrs. Desjardins. Also Louise, p.m. The Canadian Legion Auxili- coming from Prince Rupert for From Vancouver ary was selling poppies in Ter- the Desjardins funeral were Sisrace on Saturday. The weather ter St. Rose, Sister Agnes Ber-

> John Desjardins arrived on Saturday's train from Kamloops Louise, a.m. having been called north on account of the death of his mother.

## BROKE NECK IN FALL NEAR USK

A 60-foot fall from a bridge For Ocean Falls into Chimdemess Creek, east Thursday—ss. Prince George, of Usk, proved fatal last week 11:15 p.m. to F. Morrison, an employee of For Alaska the Adams sawmill, across the Wednesday-ss Prince George Skeena River from Usk, accord- midnight. ing to word reaching the city. Nov. 13 and 24-ss. Princess He sustained a broken neck. Louise, a.m.

Morrison was a veteran of From Alaska World War I and had been at Thursday-ss. Prince George, Usk for the past two or three p.m.

The funeral took place Sun- Louise, p.m. day at Terrace under Canadian Legion auspices.

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Board of Trade meeting on Wed- telephone in the freight office, nesday evening C. J. Norrington the need of which is greatly stated that conditions were such felt. A loading platform for in Terrace that tradesmen, and lumber on the south side of the speaking particularly about the tracks is needed and approval of electricians, could not get a de- one will be sought as this had cent living here because any been promised some time ago. owna. sixty-five miles southwest "Tom, Dick and Harry" who The limit sign on the C.N.R. of here. There is no trace yet knew anything about it would crossing on the east side of Kal- of his companion, John Ronvery often be given the job. He um Street is down and box cars old Roan, aged 20. The pair cited the fact of the town being are at times too near to the were being held here awaiting left without an electrician when travel portion of the roadway. trial on three charges of break-Norman Arseneault and Walter The board will undertake to ing and entering. Chesher departed last week. The spring seed the two areas of board decided to approach the station grounds for a parkland, message to Mrs. W. H. Spencer village commissioners and sug- Before closing the meeting in Pasadena wishing her speedy gest the setting up of a build- the members decided to send a recovery from her serious illness. ing code governing standards of construction together with a permit and inspection system. If this were working properly, licensed tradesmen would have some protection.

Investigations during the past month have disclosed that there are now some 300 acres of land ready for clearing with government machinery and the Minister of Agriculture will be requested to send in the land clearing machinery.

QUEEN MARY ATTENDS

WEDDING-Queen Mary was

the guest of honor at the

Chiswick parish church when

the wedding of the Marquis of

Anglesey and Miss Shirley

Morgan, daughter of Charles

Morgan, the novelist, took

place: Here Queen Mary is

shown as she leaves the

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### Prince Rupert Daily Dews Wednesday, November 10, 1948

Several matters dealing with One Young Jail the C.N.R. were brought up, one a being the matter of installing a

## Breaker Re-Taken

KAMLOOPS (P-Albert Suetta, aged 18, one of two Prince Albert, Saskatchewan youths, who broke jail here early Friday, was recaptured on Sunday at Kel-

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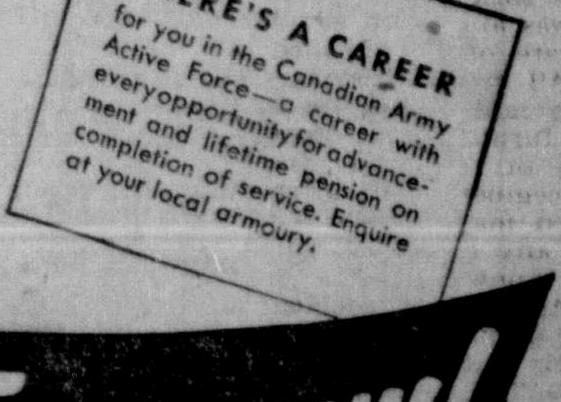
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Nonday night at the Canadian and Mrs. Brodin. Legion Women's Auxiliary cara, party held in the Legion Hall. DOUBLE BILLS The event was one of the "Re- ON WAY OUT membrance Week" affairs. Convener of the function was Mrs. the cribbage play. Winners 59 percent the year before that

Bridge - Mrs. Robert Murray, Garnet Hull.

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e Stir.

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1/2 tspn. salt

2 cups sifted flour

4 thspns, shortening

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Whist-Mrs. J. S. Black, Mr. | Seasonable Ideas for Housekeepers | AT WEEK-END Hanley.

Following the play, refreshments were served by a commit- SCHOOLS BOOST tee consisting of Mrs. H. Hol- SCHOOLS BOOST Fourteen tables of bridge, brook, Mrs. Wright Davis, Mrs. Whist and cribbage were in play E. P. Smith, Mrs. W. Murdoch POPPY

OTTAWA—Double bill feature J. S. Black, president of the W.A. programs are on the way out in The individual collections were times even cereals. Master of ceremonies for Canadian theatres. Last year 53 as follows: bridge was Garnet Hull while percent of the programs were Booth Memorial High Mrs. J. S. Black looked after the double bills as compared with whist and Vic Duncan organized 57 percent the year previous and

CAUSE OF LEPROSY Leprosy is caused by bacillus Cribbage Mrs. A. Astoria, J. P. which is similar to the one

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which causes tuberculosis. which will not be known for a suitable for winter meals. week or more, will substantially increase the total of the fund.

## By ANNE ASHLEY

School

Borden Street

Conrad Street School

Annunciation School

King Edward High

Q. How can I make a salv for chapped hands?

A. A remedy can be made by mixing 10 drops of carbolic acid in one ounce of glycerine. Rub a small quantity into the hands and allow to dry.

Q. How can I keep my potted palms glossy?

ture and flavor. With this, the A. Sponge the leaves of the dressing may be tart mayonpalms once every week with a solution of milk and water, and naise or sweet and rich with they will keep their nice glossy appearance.

Q. How can I clarify coffee? A. Before the percolator begins to boil, add the shell of an egg and see how it clarifies the MADE IN CANADA

Here we have several good recipes for salads:

2 cup cooked salad dressing 1/4 teaspoon curry powder 4 cups diced, cooked potatoes

cup chopped onion

### COMPOSITION IN GOOD EATING, SEVERAL GOOD SALAD RECIPES

The "Poppy Day" Fund has to date by collections amount-Prince Rupert Schools as a re-

A salad may be used as an appetizer at the beginning of each meal or between courses. 114.67 It may be the main course or a 10.65 dessert, depending on the in-8.40 gredients. As cool weather 185 comes along the idea of salad. It is expected that collections crisp, cool and green, may not from outside points, results of appeal but there are others

> A salad should be included in every day's menu, but the kind of salad to be used at any one meal should be in relation to the other foods on the menu. With a heavy main course, use a fresh vegetable or fruit salad. It may be served with a simple dressing or perhaps set in niquant jelly. A hearty salad best for the main course. Meat beans, eggs or fish make a good foundation food with vegetables added. For dessert, raw or cooked fruit salads make a picture with blending of color, tex-

POTATO TONGUE SALAD 1 cup diced, cooked tongue 3 green onlons, chopped or 14

Salt and pepper to taste 2 hard-cooked eggs Lettuce

Add curry powder to salad

Salads have come through dressing. Mix potatoes, tongue many stages since they were and onions with dressing, seamerely salted greens, used only son with salt and pepper and been raised to a total of \$569.06 by the very poor, because of let stand one hour to blend flatheir low cost. Salads now are vors. Cut eggs in quarters. Capt. Frederick J. Reid, master ing to \$61.69 handed in by the made with meat, eggs, fish, Serve salad on crisp lettuce cheese, beans, raw and cooked leaves. Garnish with hardsult of sales held last Friday. fruits and vegetables and some- cooked eggs. Yield: six servings Tapeet, were united in marriage (5 cups salad). at a quiet ceremony in St. An-

### HOLIDAY SALAD

1 20-oz. ton tomato juice 1 teaspoon Worcestershire

sauce 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Salt to taste tablespoons gelatine

1/2 cup cold water 21% cups diced cooked potatoe

at a reception in the Inlander a cup diced celery to tender their congratulations tablespoon chopped green and best wishes to the couple. A

pepper (optional) 1/2 tablespoons chopped

onion Salt and pepper

Mayonnaise or salad dressing to moisten Heat tomato juice to boiling

point, add seasoning and lemon juice. Meanwhile soak gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes then add to boiling tomato juice, stirring-until dissolved Oil or grease a flat bottomed round mold, put in half the tomato mixture and allow to se firmly. Combine potatoes, celery, green pepper, onion, sal and pepper. Moisten with may onimise or salad dressing. Arrange potato salad on top of jelly mixture, cover with remaining, partially set tomato jelly and chill until firmly set Unmould and serve. Yield: eight

### BAKED BEAN SALAD

2 cups baked beans 1 tablespoon catsup 1/2 cup diced, cooked beets Boiled salad dressing to z stalks celery, chopped moisten tablespoons chopped sweet

Mix ingredients lightly together and serve, well-chilled. on lettuce or shredded cabbage. Yield: five to six servings.

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the bride's table.

ing at the Inlander.

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and Thursday afternoons.

Edward 11-5. There were two! This season the Juvenile kinds of competition - one League has seven teams rep- among the players and the resenting Borden Street, King other among the supporters. Edward, Annurciation School Each school takes over a baland four teams icom the High cony and from the first whistle School. The increase of teams their "hurrahs," "ohs," and shows the popularity basket- "ahs" cascade down to the playball enjoys among the younger ers, each school trying to outplayers of the city. Spirit and do the other with their cheerenthuiasm was put into the ing. The first half ended 4 to 2 ton. play by the youngsters.

The first game yesterday saw a fast and furious half with Hour. every Tuesday Borden Street defeating King both teams playing hard. In



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8:00—Teen Tournament

Night. 5:00-10:00 Basketball practices. Special

10:00-Annual Meet. 2:00—Sewing Class (U.B.C.). 2:00-Little Theatre.

FRIDAY

9:00-Bo Me Hi Gym Class. 2:30 King Edward School Gym Class.

2:30-King Edward School Gym Class. 3:30 Rup-Rec Jr. Girls. 7:00 Adult Club Badminton. 7:30 Rup-Rec Teen Age

4:00-10:00-Basketball Practices. Special

10:00 Co-op Annual Meeting

4:00-Teen Age Girls Craft 7:30 Typographical Union 8:00 Rotary Club Chorus.

8:00 Mixed Adult Card Party. 8:00 Camera Club (Teen). 2:00 Sewing Class (U.B.C.). 8:00—Sewing Class (U.B.C.)

Better English

lifting the table."

tion, ostentation.

"abridge" mean?

Delicious

some today.

4. What does

By D. C. WILLIAMS

2. What is the correct pro-

is misspelled? Osculation, oscil-

5. What is a word beginning

with "to" that means "capable !

Answers

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or being borne or endured?"

the word

nunciation of "grocery?"

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The second game saw High 2

points in this quarter. This!

smooth and the players were

Hing Edward - McIntosh 5,

Sedgwick, Stewart, Marshall,

Helin, Quast, Jefferies, Kings,

Borden-Anton, J. Parnell 6,

High 1-Kristmanson 5, Cam-

eron 8, MacAfee, Davidson 8.

Sheardown, Sedgwick, Husvik.

son 2, Findlay 1, R. Pedersen,

Hodgkinson, Langridge, Barnes,

High 2-Leighton 3, Nicker-

P. Parnell 3, Atkins, Nelson 2

sure of themselves.

inclvidual scoring:

Shenton, Saville.—11.

R. Pedersen.-6.

Material for Tow Toted on Sunday from Main Lodge to Run

Enthusiastic members of the Prince Rupert Ski Club ascended Mount Hays again on Sunday when the main project was the razing of one of the cabins and the removal of the material to the site of the ski run where it has been decided to erect a ski tow.

The demolition squad completed their job in short order and the girls and boys, each with a heavy load cinched to their backs, undertook the fur- Smooth ther climb through mud and snow to the ski run. It was an arduous task but the satisfac- and of accomplishment was sufficient reward.

Homeward bound after refreshments had been served at lively "battle of snow." the main lodge, there was a

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. Dates Local Council Obtains Extension of Loan-District Representative Heard

Prince Rupert Film Council has obtained an extension the contract until March 31 under which it has borrowed projector and equipment from the National Film Board to fac-

ilitate the showing locally of N.F.B. pictures which come here on monthly circuit. Meantime. the council will proceed with the campaign to raise the \$800 necessary to purchase the equipment outright.

The local council had a special meeting Monday night in the Civic Centre with Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton, the president, in the chair. Alex Wilson, distrid representative of National Film Board from 10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orch. ance and addressed the meeting on the growth of the Film Board activities. He told the delegates that he had recommended that a block of films be available from the local library for distribution to outlying points as well as to the local Film Council. Mr. Wilson stressed how films could be used to aid any civic campaigns

such as health, clean-up etc. Additions were made standing committees-Mr. Will iams to assist George Evans or film publicity and Mrs. E. Evans to help Mrs. Brown, depot officer.

unable to lift the table.' Pronounce gro-ser-i, and Oscillation. 4. grosh-ri. To make shorter; diminish. "I see that time divided is never long, and that regularity abridges all things."-Stevens. 5.—Tolerable.

sentence? "He was incapable of LOCOMOTIVES BY AIR During the war the British l flew 18 railway locomotives to 3. Which one of these words Berlin.

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trade-marks mean the same thing.

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4:30 Maggie Muggins 4:45—Easy Listening 5:00 Rendezvous Rhythm

5:30—Musical Cocktails 5:45 Henri Rene 6:00 Supper Serenade

6:15 Sammy Kaye 6:30 Musical Varieties

7:00 CBC News 7:15 CBC News Roundup 7:30 Jean De Rimanoczy

8:00 Harry Somers Music 10:00-CBC News

0:15-G. G. Sedgewick Prince George, was in attend- 11:05 -- Weather Forecast and Sign Off

THURSDAY --- A M 7:00—Musical Clock

8:00-CBC News 8:15-Morning Song 8:30-Music for Moderns

9:15 - Morning Devotions 9:30 Morning Concert

9:59—Time Signal 10:00-Morning Visit

10:30-Roundup Time 10:45--Scandinavial Melodies 11:00-Musical Varieties

11:15—Songs of Today 11:30-Weather Forecast 11:31-Message Period

11:33—Recorded Interlude 1:45 -Let's Waltz

2:15-CBC News 12:25-Program Resume 12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast

1:00 -Symphony Hour

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6:40 Rec. Int. 6:45 Plantation House Party

(violinist) 9:30---1848 Portrait of a Year

8:45—Little Concert 0 CO-BBC News

10:15-Morning Melodies

12:00-Mid-Day Melodies

12:55—Recorded Interlude 1:30 Bernie Braden Tells a

1:45 - Commentary and Talk 2:00 B.C. School Broadcast

### wins her love by ardent wooing. 2:30—Recordings 2:45-Western Five

3:00—Ethel and Albert 3:15—Spotlight on a Star

Ald. J. R. Morin returned the city on the Prince George this morning from Vancouver. "The Return of Monte Cristo" Mrs. Morin, who sustained seristarring Louis Hayward and ous injuries in an automobile

Prince Rupert Daily News

Wednesday, November 10, 1948

Intrigue, Romance

In 'Monte Cristo'

Cristo secrets and loves.

ath and Ivan Triesault.

A large cast supports the two

stars including in its roster such

favorites as George Macready,

Una O'Connor, Henry Stephen-

son, Steven Geray, Ludwig Don-

The screenplay introduces

Hayward as the great-nephew

of the original Count of Monte

Cristo. He comes of age and as

the rightful heir to the fabulous

Monte Cristo estate stands ready

to receive his inheritance. But

three influential scoundrels,

George Macready, Ray Collins

and Ludwig Donath have their

own plan to abscond with the

Monte Cristo millions. They of-

fer Macready's ward, Barbara

Britton, as the true heiress to

the estate and succeed in con-

demning Hayward to life in

exile on Devil's Island. After

many hardships, he escapes.

With the aid of another convict,

an ex-actor, he embarks on his

bold plan for revenge. Masquer-

ading as a hunchbacked detec-

tive, a pious missionary. Em-

peror Louis Napolion and a feeble

bank clerk, he worms his way

into the lives of his three ene-

mies and succeeds in destroying

them one by one. He finds the

girl to be innocent of the sinis-

ter plot against him, and soon

Barbara Britton plays again to- accident, is still in hospital in night at the Capitol Theatre. It North Vancouver but may b is a new adventure of Monte able to return home by the end of the month.

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ways borrow his neighbor's.

President Truman is holiday-

ing in Florida. It is in that ver-

Suwanee River flows. But don't

run away with the notion that

to our Harry, "all the world is

sad and dreary. Here's wager-

ing he feels like a million dol-

Seattle has done as little for

Alaska as she possibly could so.

Seattle owes much to Alaska but

it is mighty little Alaska owes

Seattle. So said the White

Horse Star in March 37 years

ago. It could say the same to-

which apparently is being en-

dorsed, makes it difficult if not

impossible for a man or woman

qualified and willing. In other

who have reached 65 and 70?

CAMOUFLAGE DETECTED

in color during the war showed

the slight but vital difference

BOOMERANG THROWING

, between living foliage and the

branches cut for cover.

its leftward curve.

Reconnaissance photographs

The comparison is not illogical.

last night's train.

day with equal truth.

This much can be said about until she catches him. the inactive grain elevator situation at Prince Rupert. No one A daily paper in Ottawa has can apply the demolition process increased its purchase price. The to that baby—even though, with same is true of the San Francistongue in cheek, they mention co Examiner and the San Franthe possibility of it happening to cisco Call-Bulletin. Each gives other waterfront establishments. the same reason-higher pro-

duction and distribution costs. We witnessed the Canadian But of course a fellow can al-Legion church parade on November 6 and failed to see a solitary man who persisted in believing that everyone except himdant and restful state that the self was out of step.

A man always chases a woman

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## SCHEDULE

Junior-Kinsmen vs. Rupert

Women-High School vs. Miller Bay. Intermediate-Stone's vs. Mor-

The too-old-at-forty theory, gan's. Senior-Savoy vs. Brownwoods. November 13— Junior-High School vs. Kins-

to land a job, no matter how fit. men. Intermediate—High School vs. words, they are prevented from Merchants.

paying their way. That being the Senior—High School vs. Savoy. School. case, are they not entitled to Women - Dom's vs. High pensions quite as much as those School November 16-

Junior-Rupert Hotel vs. North A. O. Morse and son, Ingver Women-Miller Bay vs. Stone's. Morse, who have been on a trip People's.

to Sweden, returned home on Intermediate - Fashion vs Stone's.

Senior-Brownwoods vs. Co-op. Hotel. November 20-Intermediate—Morgan's vs. Morgan's.

High School. Junior-North Star vs. Kins-

Senior-Co-op vs. Savoy.

## Australian bushmen have been known to throw a boomerang as SHIPS far as 100 yards before it began

More Lights Out of Commission After Storm-Need of Breakwater at Seven Mile

Evidently Egg Island was not the only light to come to grief in last week's gales which lashed the entire British Columbia coast. A notice to mariners from the Department of Transport announces that Wiah Point light on the Queen Charlotte Islands is not burning and it will probably be some time bedisappointment. Order cards fore it can be attended to. The same notice announces that the group flashing white light at Striae Islands has been temporarily changed to flashing white. Red Cliff Point light in Graham Reach, down the coast from here, is reported not burning and will be attended to as soon as possible. Mariners are officially advised the lighthouse on Egg Island in Queen Charlotte Sound has been demolished by storm and the fog alarm will be out of commission until further notice. A temporary flashing white light has been established on top of the fog alarm building at an elevation of 70 feet.

> In a letter to the Daily News telling of a trip last May across | to the Queen Charlotte Islands in a 28-foot boat with 7 h.p. gas engine, a trip which he would never try again with such small power, T. E. Emerson describea the beauties of the north coast of Graham Island and also refers to the need of a breakwater at Seven Mile Point. "We have been begging the government to give us a breakwater," he says If it was obtained, Seven Mile would be one of the finest fishing vessel harbors on the British Columbia coast, he says. But now, when the big westerly rollers come square over the point, no boat, big or small, dare go in or out.



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"Look-a Peeping Tom!" Women-People's vs. High School.

> November 23— Junior-High School vs. Rupert Hotel. Wemen-Dom's vs. Miller Bay.

Intermediate-Stone's vs. Mer-Senior - High School vs.

Brownwoods. November 27—

Junior-Rupert Hotel vs. Kins-Intermediate-Morgan's vs. Fashion.

Senior—Brownwoods vs. Savoy. Women-Miller Bay vs. High

November 30— Junior-High School vs. North

Women-Dom's vs. People's. Intermediate—High School vs. Senior-High School vs. Co-op.

December 4— Junior-North Star vs. Rupert

Intermediate - Merchants vs

Senior-Co-op vs. Brownwoods Women - People's vs. Miller December 7—

Junior - Kinsmen vs. High School. Women - High School vs.

Intermediate - Fashion High School.

Vegetables

Cauliflower, lb. Parsnips (unwashed) 1 Mushrooms, lb. Green Onions, 2 bunches Australian Onions, 3 lbs. bunch Canned Vegetables

Potatoes, 5 lb. Dill Pickles, gal Cut Green Beans, fcv. No. 5 Peas, fancy Mixed Vegetables Diced Beets, per tin Wax Beans, choice Mixed Peas and Carrots Baked' Beans, 20-oz. tin



BERLIN AIRLIFT ON-Young Jews, who somehow managed to survive through the Nazi terror and the war, are pictured in Berlin boarding the airlift plane which took them on the first leg of their journey to the promised land. The youngsters, 37 of them, will be taken to Frankfurt and from there to Palestine by military aircraft

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28 after an inspection visit to the Grand Lodge of B company's local plant. The offi- bia educational but 79 cials were J. C. Wightman, sup- The local lodge has erintendent of sales, Vancou- to make nomination .74 ver; E. A. Bence, manager of resentatives will tak marketing; D. E. Bell, superin- up with the inspect .33 tendent of operations; E. R. and the High Sch Carswell, coast branch mana- Three \$200 and the .55 ger; O. J. Moscrip, coast sales saries are being o manager, and J. H. Fisher, mer- selections are made

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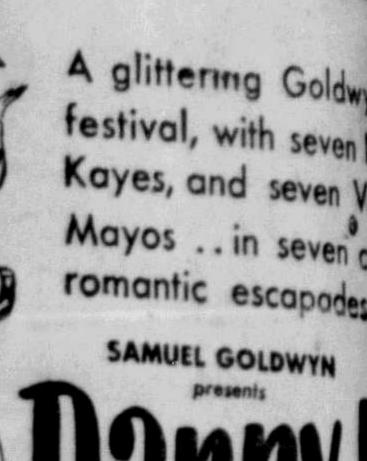
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