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Daily Delivery

d Purge in Trades-Labor Congress Planned

TODAY

w plow and two n convoy started acific, divisional anadian National miles east of at 2 o'clock Tuesfor the laborious trip to Prince tsa was reached) rning and anon that the outo Prince Rupert The freight in 52 cars which has comin Prince Ruapplies of which hort, and general when the trains ill have been the reach here from o days although The crews and me congested at

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Gets Stiff Slugging dockey Game

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KILLED WSLIDE

ras killed and five day or two. workmen.

yesterday denounced del, 40, formerly of an inch.



WRECKED VESSEL-Five Newfoundlanders perished with their ship in the storm-tossed Atlantic off Cape Breton coast 35 miles south of Sydney, N.S., last week. Twenty-one others reached shore in five dories when the storm hurled the 144-ton schooner Marshal Frank onto a shoal near the tiny fishing village of Franbois e. The vessel, which was carrying 40,000 pounds of fresh cod, is shown here being pounded to bits on the rugged shoreline. Capt. Abe Miles (upper right) who led his men into dories when the \$35,000 ship grounded during a blinding snowstorm, said the total loss would reach \$50,000 including the personal possessions of the crew. The 21 survivors rowed 12 miles before they were tossed up on the beach to safety. (CP Photo)

Consolidated Planning Pig Iron Production From Kimberley Tailings

large-scale pig iron production ernment, the radio said. ow conditions on from tailings is to be investien Prince Rupert gated by the Consolidated Minince yesterday aling & Smelting Co. President MEDITERRANEAN winds and drift- R. E. Stavert of Montreal said winds and drift- R. E. Stavert of Montreal said tinued along the here that investigations will be DACT OUTHIAICD carried out at the Sullivan Mine, PACI UUILINED Kimberley. A pilot plant will be constructed.

velopment in the steel industry, that he had outlined plans for Israeli will be signed tomorlong-sought by British Columbia a Mediterranean pact-running row, it was announced officially industrialists.

Mr. Stavert said that the company has large reserves of tailings from 25 years of milling ores at Sullivan.

the extraction of zinc, lead, sil-

It was indicated that the com- He agreed that discussions Hamill is out \$250 pany would reject an offer of should only become formal after hed for one game the federal government for a the signing of the Atlantic pact ath of a clubbing dollar for dollar loan for the had prepared the ground. His day night's game steel industry but would use its first step in the Mediterranean

the second period. ANTICIPATED

down on his fell over the district in the last ganized hockey-Guy Ludgate 24 hours did little to raise the of the Kamloops Elks in the water levels at the Falls River main line Okanagan senior "B" and Shawatlans power reser- League got two years suspension voirs, but the softening effects and Ron Montgomery of the of three days of warm weather Senior "B" Nanaimo Clippers K, O-An uniden- are expected to be felt within a got three years on the shelf.

momentarily buried. An inch of rain which has by the British Columbia Amain the Fraser fallen at the Shawatlans plant teur Hockey Association, dated First reports during the last two days has not back to, January when the men escaped uninjur. yet penetrated to the reservoir, were allegedly involved in sepoursed in the slide nor has a much smaller amount arate incidents in which opport truck and sev- which fell at the Falls River ponents players were kicked plant 50 miles up the Ecstall with skates after being knocked

> "Its effects have not been felt at either place." Power Company Manager T. B. Black said TRUMAN USES at noon, "There has been no TRUMAN USES increase in the run-off yet, al-BLUNT LANGUAGE though there may be a notice-

ask for visas for corded at the Digby Island 200 persons—members of the lungary and D. Officers Association obtain first Romania | corded at the Digby Island 200 persons Association—| obtain first-hand in- maximum of 43 to a minimum of heard Truman deliver his start-

FINNISH GOV'T HOLDS SUPPORT

Students Down

On Peace Council

ISRAEL-EGYPT

REACH ACCORD

LONDON. ()-Finland's Social Democratic government to- of British Columbia students day won a vote of confidence council turned thumbs down LABOR GOV'T TO by 97 to 96, but the Helsinki last night on a proposed studradio said the government fell ent peace council which began RUN OUI JERM later on a recount when the brganizing after Rev. James RUN OUI JERM voting was 97 to 97. The issue Endicott made an address two was settled by drawing lots, weeks ago. The Student Council newspaper speculation suggest-VANCOUVER (Feasibility of which went against the gov- said that the new council might ing a "snap" general election in

LONDON (Foreign Minister Pig iron is the first step of de- Tsaldaris of Greece said today agreement between Egypt and parallel to the North Atlantic today. pact—to Foreign Minister Bevin

He said he believed the Atlantic pact was the key to a world security system and en-The tailings are residue after visaged a stage-by-stage consolidation of regional security by the Mediterranean powers.

pact would link Turkey, Greece, Italy and France and maybe, Spain, later.

TWO HOCKEY PLAYERS BANNED

VERNON, (P) - Two British Columbia hockey players . last his opponent had Almost an inch of rain which night were suspended from or-

The suspension, announced to the ice.

ling pronouncement

Kestrictions

Industrial Power Freed In Vancouver-Warmer Weather Brings Trouble

VANCOUVER (Restrictions on the industrial use of electric B.C. Electric Co. so that pro- the northern interior tomorrow duction and payrolls might be where the remnants of the Arcrestored. Restrictions on com- tic air has held temperatures in mercial and domestic use of the neighborhood of 15 overpower remain. A substantial night. improvement in hydro-electric production due to rising water | Queen Charlottes and North resulting from the soft weather | Coast-Cloudy today and oversince the first of the week is cast tomorrow. Intermittent reported.

grees temperature to the Lower erly (15 m.p.h.) today and Mainland today but caused southeasterly (25 m.p.h) tomorslushy thaws, minor floods, and row. Mild. Lows tonight and new snowslides. Low-lying areas highs tomorrow: Port Hardy 40 had ponds for front yards and and 47, Masset 39 and 46, catch basins were clogged.

Richmond municipality reports fifty percent of its basements TIIDO

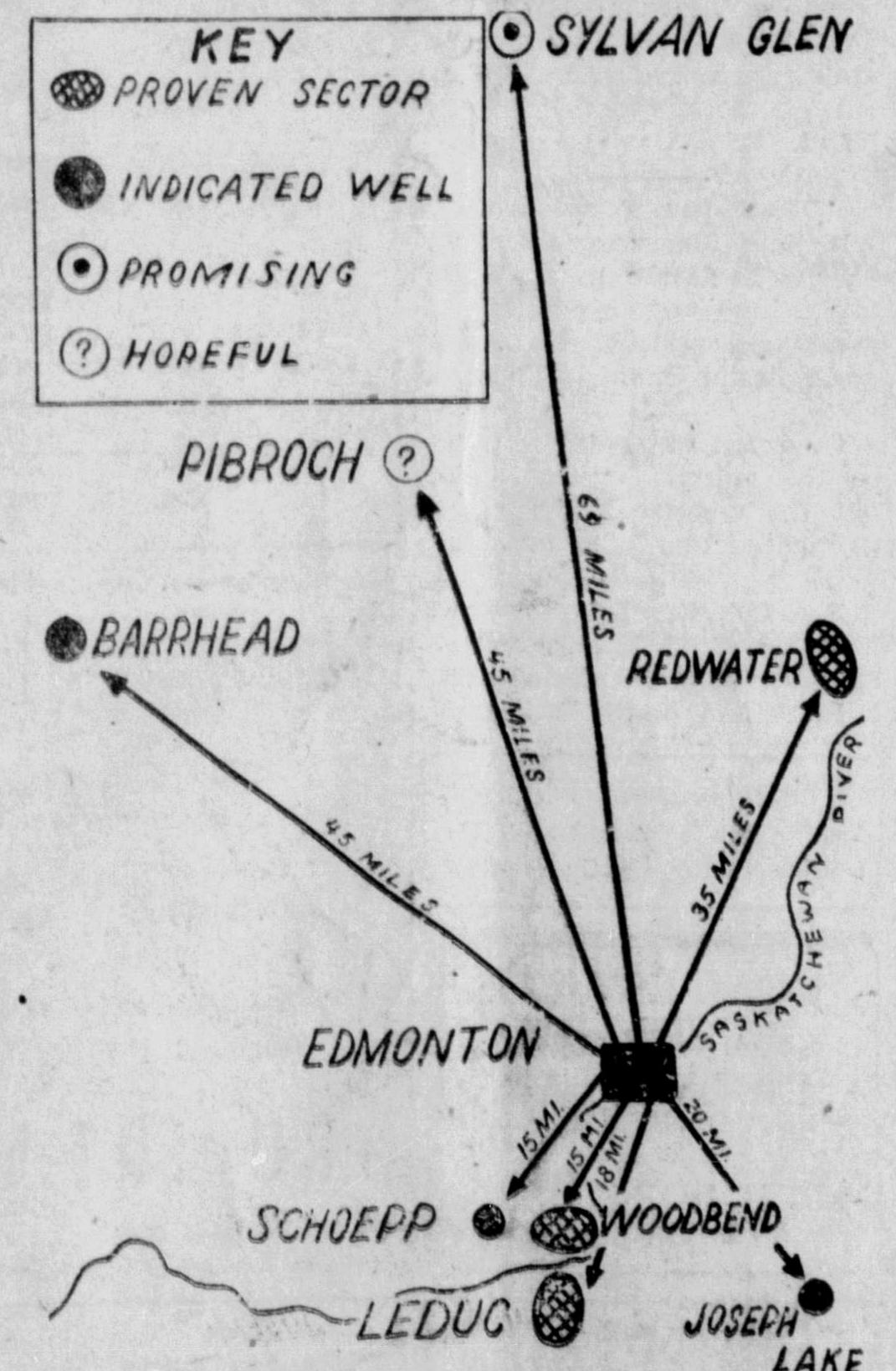
Fraser Canyon in the Hope area, 100 miles to the east, had OF CHURCH new slides with mountain runoffs. Railway lines, telegraph and telephone services and highways are cut off. Main line trains of the railways are running hours behind schedule. An unidentified man was killed at North Bend when buried by a snowslide.

VANCOUVER, (P)-University

LONDON. (P) -- Conservative take a communist tinge and spring or autumn is discredited ruled that all such peace ef- today by informed labor quar- munist pressure. forts go through the United Na- ters. General belief in Britain is that the government will run its full term until the middle of next year.

HOCKEY SCORES

TEL AVIV. (D-An armistice Pacific Coast League Fresno 7, Vancouver 4. Los Angeles 3, Oakland 1 Tacoma 6, Frisco 5.



MAJOR OIL FIELD-Rapidly becoming one of the most important oil centres on the continent, Edmonton daily sees fresh expansion of the great field surrounding the city. This map shows only proven and probable oil sources near the Alberta city Prime. Minister though there may be a notice- was deposited and does not indicate wildcat "prospects" in the extensive drillable difference in a day or two." washington, the program under way. In the first two years of the current Falls River yesterday receiv- his administration last night ing program under way. In the first two years of the current ed its first rain in weeks, a neg- received personal and blunt boom, drillers uncovered three major producing sectors. During ope and assigned R ligible five one-hundredths of notice from President Truman strikes were made, two on Feb. 15. The oil producing area is bethat no "S.O.B." is going to in- strikes were made, two on Feb. 15. The oil producing area is beovernight temperatures re- fluence his appointments. Some tions found capable of producing oil. A discovery at Joseph Lake tions found capable of producing oil. A discovery at Joseph Lake was made in the Viking sand zone and at Barrhead, in Madison limestone. These three new discoveries add to the proven areas | Chicago 19 5 25 147 172 43 Low of Leduc, Woodbend, and Redwater.

THE WEATHER

An active storm which was forming off the California coast this morning was expected to. bring rain and strong southeast winds to the south coast ern interior tonight. Another

Forecast

light rains today, becoming con-Warm winds brought 45 de- tinuous tomorrow. Winds south-Prince Rupert 35 and 44.

Proceeding With Clock-Like Precision Behind Iron Curtain

GENEVA, (P) Throttling of church influence in Iron Curtain countries is moving with the precision of a time-table, western church officials said here today. Churchmen, who have main-

tained contacts in eastern Europe, say the whole pattern is so rigid, planned and executed that it appears to have been dictated by a central authority.

The churchmen also say the whole structure of the church and religious life in Eastern Europe is being altered by com-

YOUTH SLIPS, BREAKS LEG

A 10-year old King Edward School student was taken to icy ground while running in the school yard. He was Albert Nelson, a Grade Three pupil, son of Railways appeal against proper- More Liquor Than Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson, 50 Cow ty assessments which were filed Milk Being Drunk

He was given immediate at- gets here by February 28. full use of the leg again.

TWO HUNTERS ARE DROWNED

they set out goose hunting.

RANGERS TONIGHT by to go into session if Mr. DENMARK TO BUY Meyers puts in an appearance CANADIAN ZINC

NEW YORK-Boston Bruins this week. taking on the cellar-dwelling regarding the properties in FARMERS ARE New York Rangers. Only two volved. New York Rangers. Only two volved. points now separate the Bruins The two local appeals are MAKING MONTY from the Maple Leafs.

The league standings to date: W D L F A Pts. 23 6 20 142 141 52 Toronto 19 12 19 125 130 50 .. 20 7 22 126 118 47 High (CP Photo) New York .. 16 10 23 111 128 42

By Executive Council

OTTAWA (CP)-All affiliated organizations of this evening and to the south- the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada will be storm forming in mid-Pacific advised by the executive council to bar communists is expected to bring further from holding union office, the Council said in a staterain to the coast tomorrow. The ment last night. If the new anti-Red doctrine is fol-

positions in the Congress. consider charges of the Ameri-Decision of the executive can Federation of Labor concouncil was made public after cerning communism in union a closed two-day meeting to ranks.



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR-Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal and vice-chancellor of Queen's University, chats with Raymond Massey, right, star of stage and screen at a reception held in Mr. Massey's honor at Kingston. An honorary degree of doctor of law was conferred on the actor at a special convocation held Saturday afternoon in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the Queen's Drama Guild.

hospital Tuesday with a fractured leg after he slipped on RAILWAY APPEALS NEAR DEADLINE

Fate of Canadian National with the civic Court of Revision As far as could be understood, prior to its original sitting on the lad was running by himself February 8, but were not heard when he stepped on an icy because of the absence of compatch of earth and fell down, pany counsel to plead the case The right leg was fractured be- will be determined by whether tween the knee and the pelvis. or not such a representative

tention by a public health nurse The Court of Revision postwho happened to be at the poned hearing the appeals in- attempting to change. school, then taken to Prince volving several C.N.R. waterfront city ambulance. It is expected of W. D. Meyers, counsel for the to be some time before he has railway's tax commissioner's office, Winnipeg, who was to have ARF VALUABLE come here on February 18.

come here on February 18. But Mr. Meyers got stuck at Terrace last week when train Canada may be able to exploit service was halted by snow slides her impending ownership of two _ Jack and has not got here yet. It was big Newfoundland air bases into Davies, 32 and James Davies, thought likely at the City Hall new air passenger concessions 35, Vancouver brothers, both that he might arrive today. by other countries is seen here.

with families, were drowned If he does not put in an ap- The bases are Gander and Goose last night in the Fraser River a pearance by next Monday, Feb- Harbor airports. mile from shore. They were last ruary 28, the appeals will be The former, one of the great seen early in the morning when automatically wiped out, because aerial crossroads of the world, that is the deadline for the is used by half a dozen foreign hearing of appeals as set out by lines as a transAtlantic base. the Municipal Act.

The five aldermen on the ing field. Court of Revision are standing

will have the opportunity at Two other cases involving ap-Madison Square Garden here peals by local property owners, tonight to consolidate their po- will be heard this week. They sition in second place in the Na- were postponed with the idea tional Hockey League against the that they would be heard at the threat of the Toronto Maple same time as the railway ap- the economic co-operation or-Leafs who have been bounding peals after the court decided up of late. The Bruins will be that it needed more information

> Fifth Avenue East and Albert L. Stiles, 315 Eighth Avenue East.

REGINA- Canadians drink four times as much liquor as they do milk, said C. F. Parry, president of the Alberta Milk Producers' Association in the course of an address here. This apparent preference on the part of the public, he said, was something the Association was

OTTAWA, (P)-Possbiility that

The latter is an alternate land-

WASHINGTON - A \$300,000 authorization for Denmark to buy aluminum from Canada has been changed to an equivalent order for Canadian zinc,

OTTAWA (P)-Minister of Agriculture James Gardiner entered the Throne Speech debate yesterday with a fighting, old-Thursday, February 24. 1949 fashiond political speech and 11:16 19.1 feet told the Commons that Cana-10.0 feet dian farmers were making more 4.4 feet money than ever before.

Wednesday, February 23, 1949

Railway Situation

A LTHOUGH it is going to cause a lot of inconvenience and delay to say nothing of unfavorable publicity, the temporary embargo imposed by the Canadian National Railways on acceptance of business for delivery over the line in the snow area between Prince Rupert and Terrace is probably justified. Anyone who has travelled the line by daylight recently and has observed the menacing snow conditions knows there is danger. Particularly now that the weather is softening, there are such grim possibilities even of a train becoming engulfed or caught between obstructions with difficulty of relief access from either end. In short an emergency has arisen.

In the meantime, we know that the local officials of the line at least are anxious to get traffic moving normally as soon as it is humanly possible. The line will, doubtless, be reopened just as soon as it is fit and safe to do so.

The railway company has been having some trying times with its British Columbia lines due to the unusual weather conditions first from flood and washouts and now from big snows and slides. It is becoming apparent that expenditures will be required on this line at least not only for maintenance but for large scale improvements and replacements and, possibly, new types of protective installations. Due to the unusual conditions of the past --- year, the deterioration of this line has, no doubt, been much greater than usual and it will require a large restorative program to arrest it.

COMMUNIST JUSTICE

- TVEN BEFORE fifteen Protestant churchmen L are brought to trial in communist Bulgaria on charges of treason, espionage and black marketing, which charges the western world are at least suspicious of being to large extent trumped up, they are condemned in the nation's press as disclosed in vesterday's dispatches.

In the democratic justice of Canada organizations which would pass resolutions condemning accused of the crimes for which they await trial or newspapers which publish such resolutions would promptly find themselves in serious trouble for criminal libel, contempt of court and such offences. But in the communist countries the puppet newspaper mouthpieces of the totalitarian governments can broadcast their propaganda with no recourse for the accused, be they innocent or guilty.

The outcome of the trial of the fifteen Protestant churchmen in Bulgaria is, no doubt, a foregone conclusion as was that of Cardinal Mintzsenty in Hungary. Their condemnation by the press in advance of the trial is admission that "trial" in the communist countries is merely a "whitewash" of already obtusely arranged conviction.

Fortunately the "commies" when they come to trial for any reason in Canada get fair dispensation of justice which they would still continue to receive even if Col. Drew's proposal that espousal of their doctrine should be made a crime under the Canadian code should be adopted.

ALUMINUM

A LUMINUM has changed a wilderness valley in / \ the Saguenay region of Quebec into one of the busiest areas in Canada. Buildings coming within the classification of industrial headquarters extend for about a mile and a half.

John Fisher, who specializes in Canadian affairs and in doing so travels all over the country, later broadcasting his discoveries and conclusions, on Sunday, paid his respects to the vast water power of the Saguenay River and the cynics who declared that such might could never be harnessed. There was nothing in the country, said the cynics, being too remote, too cold, too empty. The cynics, in the early days, had also mentioned Prince Rnpert, Fisher said. But these misanthropes had all lived to be confounded and badly disappointed.

Today, 150,000 wage earners, merchants, home owners, citizens generally, dwelt in the Saguenay country. The world's greatest aluminum plant is there, as well as huge pulp enterprises and similar ed establishments. In the development of enormous power alone, a total of 47,000 men had been employed.

The miniature cities now humming with activity are well built and serviced. What has so long been thought a bleak, almost valueless land, said Fisher, is being discovered. And it's only on the fringe. Science makes it possible.

Northward, ever northward are unguessed riches in the way of electrical energy, forests and metal. What has happened in Saguenay is just an illustration.



WHERE DECISIONS GIVEN- Although the Supreme Court of Canada is housed in million-dollar structure in Ottawa, the room where the judges sit to hear cases and give decisions is small. This photo taken just outside the main doorway shows the interior of the room. Since arguments before the court attract little public attention there is only room for 30 spectators. Up front seats are provided for 16 lawyers, eight on each side. Chief Justice Thibaudeau Rinfret occupies the centre chair beneath the coat of arms when the court is in

made so that expensive altera-

tions are eliminated after the

is another important item to re-

(to be continued)

PRINCE RUPERT

YEARS AGO

Twenty-five Years Ago

Prince Rupert Trades and

Council looked with

Our last article covered plan- approval and then in turn to ning a school building program. the Department of Education In this article we will cover for their approval. It is of the planning the building. This utmost importance that a very should be broken down as fol- careful review of the plans be

- Assistance due the archi- building is being built. tect from the teaching staff o the school and the school board
- 3. Approval of the plans. the reason why each item Keeping the public innecessary. They should understand the current and long

The selection of the architect is the first step in the administhe preliminary survey gives tration of the school building program. Architects, being high- ample material for this requirely trained, are inclined to spe- ment. cialize. Therefore, the choice should be made among architects who have had experience school construction and whose buildings have proved satisfactory. It is well to have representatives of the school board travel around and see at first hand school buildings that are in operation and proving will then be able to determine favor on provincial legislation the structural and functional which was to bring the eightsoundness of the building in re- hour day into general use in lation to its cost.' Generally 1925. They also advocated abospeaking the selection of the lition of the \$5 poll tax. architect through tender does not bring forth the best quali- The 1924 Prince Rupert Exfied for the job. Contracts with hibition was to be held the architect should call for all September 9 to September preliminary consultations and it was announced by the Exhisketches until the general plan bition Board following its anis agreed upon. If the proper nual meeting. selection of the architect is made many services will be ren- Fear was expressed for the dered which are not called for safety of Fred Blondel, a fish-

Assistance due the architect boat at the Canadian Fish and from the teaching staff and the Cold Storage Co. wharf to school board is vitally neces- cross the harbor to cut firesary as the architect is not al- wood. He had been missing for ways conversant with educa- three days and no trace of himtional procedures and programs self or the rowboat had been and it is only through the found. assistance of these two groups that he is able to put the best educational thinking into the school plans. It is well to draw Skeena in debate in the legisthe attention of the architect lature opposed the policy of to the local building regula- the provincial government will conform to them.

mitted to the school board for the Queen Charlotte Islands.

QUEEN OF McGILL-Beryl

Dash, 20, British West Indies

beauty attending McGill Uni-

versity, was crowned queen of

the McGill winter carnival in

Montreal. Miss Dash was el-

ected in a secret ballot, re-

sult of which was not to be

announced until Friday night.

However, the report she had

won became so widespread

(CP. Photo)

about the campus, carniva

in the contract. erman, who borrowed a row-

tions so that the school plans guaranteeing municipal bonds. As soon as the general outline An expert was being sent out of the proposed building are by the federal government to completed they must be sub- test the reported oil fields on

Thirty-five Years Ago

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Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

2. What is the correct pro-

nunciation of "necessarily"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Diocese, dipsomania, dilema.

4. What does the word "homiletic" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with hu that means "to direct and manage with frugality"? Answers

1. Say, "It is not nearly so principal accent on first syllable. Dilemma. 4. Having the nathe o as in on ,e as in let, accent follows the t). "The address was Phone 311 homiletic." 5. Husband.

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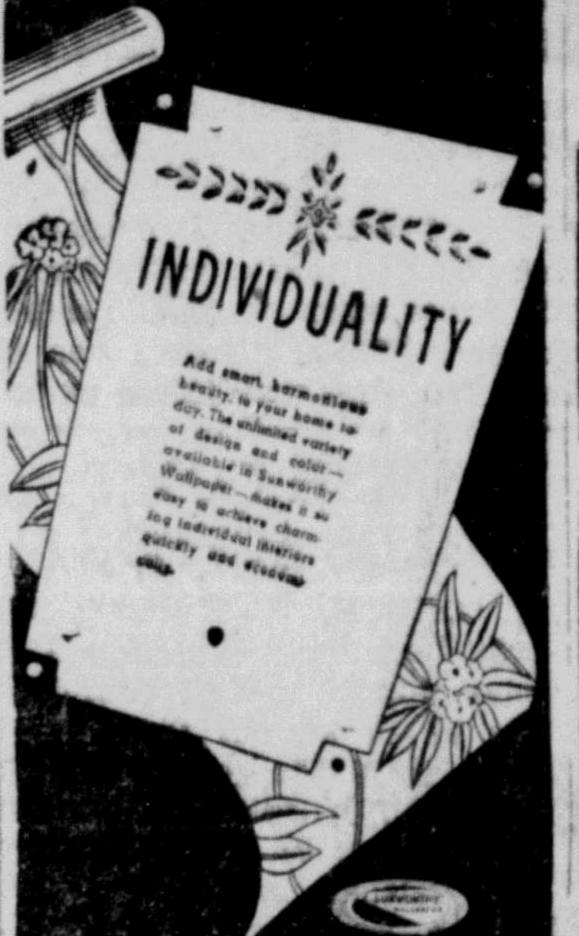
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NIAGARA FALLS Premier L. OTTAWA George Nowland S. St. Laurent, at 67 years of newly elected Progressive-Conage, feels the time has come for servative member for Digbyhim to learn how to dance. He | Annapolis-Kings has asked the said here that he is thinking government to keep United of taking lessons. The social States fishing trawlers out of functions which accompany his Canada's martime waters. He new office call for some ability declared the American trawlers to shine on the ballroom floor. fish within three miles of the Canadian coastline while trawlers from Canada cannot fish! within 12 miles of American ter-

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Mrs. C. Ketcheson, Mrs. J. Ad- 3:55-U.N. Com't'y dison, Mrs. J. Eastwood, Mrs. H. 4:00 Eamung hockriege Mork, Mrs. F. Grimble, Mrs. T. 4:15 Stock Quotations an Int.

Mrs. L. W. Kergin, Mrs. G. A. 4:30-Maggie Muggins 4:45—Easy Listening K. Knutsen, Mrs. George Hills, 5:00—Rendezvous Room

5:30—Musical Cocktails 5:45—Supper Varieties 6:00—Supper Serenade

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

Ladies' first, Mrs. C. Saun- 6:45-Plantation House Party ders, 8,200! men's first, Olof 7:00—CBC News Hanson, 7,300; ladies' consola- 7:15—CBC News Roundup 7:30-Recital, Donna Grescoe,

men's consolation, R. Smith, violinist 8:00-Melodrama in the Currently, the Jobs Daughters American Theatre drill team is training twice 8:30—East Lynne

weekly under direction of Alex 9:00-Winter

9:30-Feature on Sir J. Boyd 10:00—CBC News 10:10—CBC News

10:15—Stanley Reed 10:30-London Studio Concerts 11:00—Weather Forecast and

> Sign Off THURSDAY --- A.M. *

7:00—Musical Crock 8:00-CBC News 8:15—Morning Song

8:30—Music for Moderns 8:45—Little Concert

9:00-BBC News and Com'ty 9:15-Morning Devotions

9+30 Morning Concert 9:59—Time Signal

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

:0:45--Scandinavian Melodies 11:00—Musical Varieties 11:15—Songs of Today

11:30—Weather Forecast 11:31—Message Period 11:33—Recorded Interlude

11:45-Let's Waltz - P.M. -

12:00-Mid-Day Merodies 12:15-CBC News. 12:25—Program Resume

12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast 12:55—Recorded Interlude 1:00 Concert Hour

1:30 Bernie Braden Tells :45 Commentary Deeds

2:00 B.C. School Bdct.

2:30 Musical Program (Ott.) .45—Western Five

3:00 Ethel and Albert :15 Spotlight on a Star 3:20 Sketches in Melody

• Don't forget Women of the | E. A. Nickerson returned to-Moose social tonight. Bring day on the Prince Rupert from

Mrs. M. Dowther and Miss A. Watson returned to the city Mrs. Basil S. Prockter will be today on the Prince Rupert the speaker tomorrow at the from a two-week trip to Van-

Prince Rupert Rotary Club. She Mrs. C. J. Norrington of Terwill give a talk appropriate to race arrived in the city today the occasion of Girl Guides-Boy on the Prince Rupert from Vancouver, where she attended a • New low-priced cotton mat- conference of provincial Red Cross delegates. She plans to leave for Terrace when transportation is available.

> Rev. William Hills of Victoria (46) arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from the south. He is to address a public meeting tonight under the auspices of the Women's Canadian Club. Being a member of the Victoria Gyro Club, he was guest of the local club at luncheon today.

> > J. A. Jones of the administration staff of Central Mortgage rived in the city today on the Prince Rupert to- CANADIANS TAKE turned on the Prince Rupert toand Housing Corporation arcity council committee regard- day from a trip to Vancouver. OUT MORE VISAS ing the building by the corporation of a number of perman-city on the Camosun yesterday tion visas given to Canadians she may bring a guest. has been set for Thursday.

at the Pioneer Canadian Laun- | National Railways tax commis- | given to Canadians intending on it? dries until February 26th. Water- sioner's office, Winnipeg, ar- to settle permanently in the proofing and moth proofing for rived in the city today to pres- United States. a small reasonable extra charge, ent appeals to the civic Court This being the last week of this of Revision regarding taxation NEW VERSION OF special-Act Now! Send your on railway property. dry cleaning to the Pioneer Canadian Laundries who have been serving you, the people of Prince the provincial welfare office OTTAWA- The first Cana-Rupert and northern B. C. for here, returned to the city to- dian presentation of a new verover 43 years with quality, and day on the Prince Rupert from sion of "O Canada" is being service unsurpassed. Phone 118 Victoria where he attended a sung at local concerts. Sung to or 8. We pick up and deliver.

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from soup? A. All fat should be removed from the top of soup, as it is King Edward School Tea and indigestible. If Junable to do Sale, Friday, March 18. this with a spoon, wet a cloth with cold water, wipe over the top of the soup and the hot fat will adhere to the cloth.

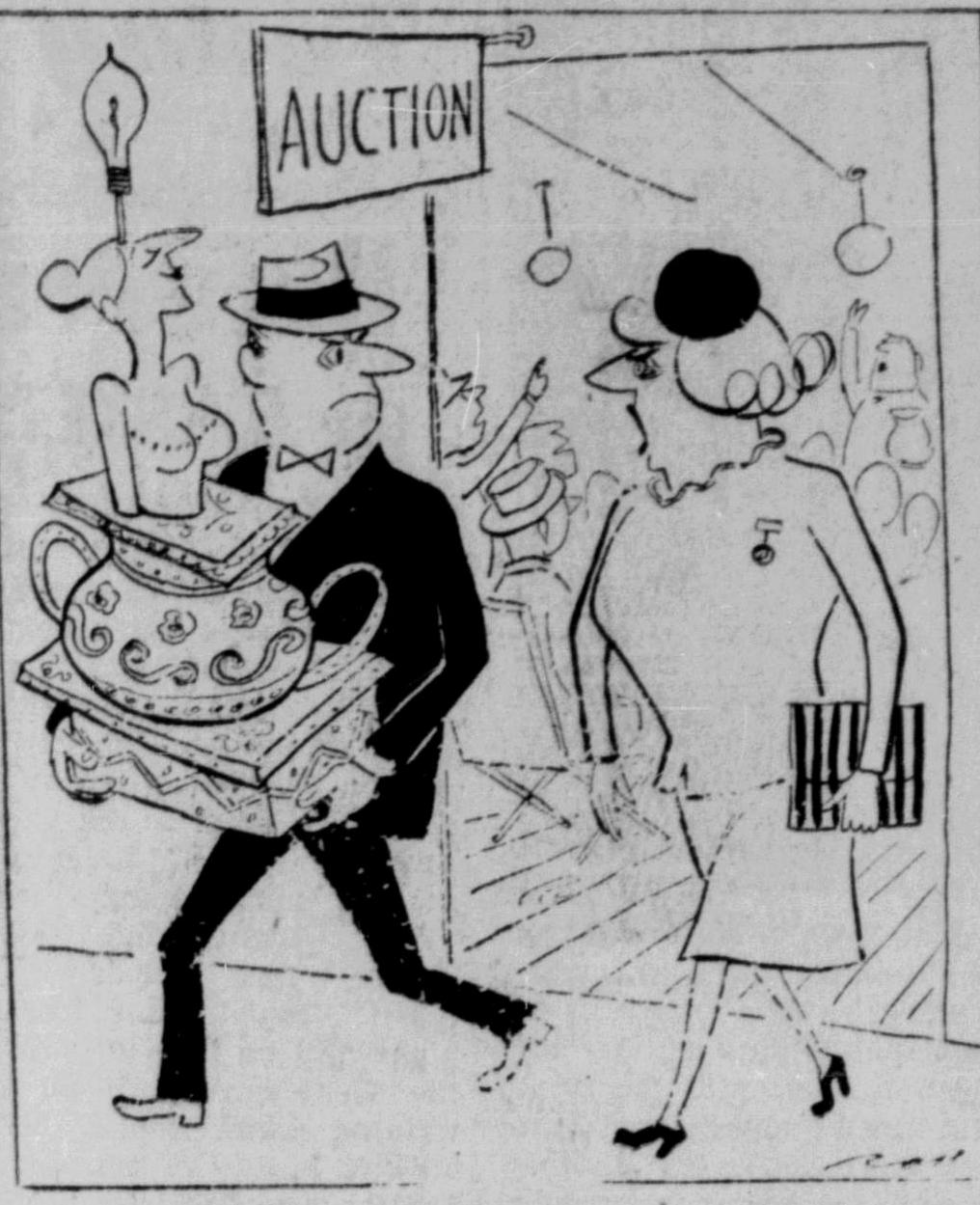
Q. How can I remove scratches

from furniture? A. Unless too deep, they can be removed by rubbing sweet oil into the scratches with a finger tip, then polishing with a soft

Q. How can I soften hard

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tickets now, limited Dance. Sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce. Civic Centre Auditorium, Friday, March 18, 9:30 to 1:30. Music by the Dukes.

Presbyterian Tea, Church Hall

Prince Rupert Symphony Orchestra concert in support of Prince Rupert Film Council, March 25.

Women of the Moose spring tea, April 7, at Mrs. J. P. Moller's, 124 Fourth Avenue East. Orange Spring Sale, April 13, 2 to 5 p.m., Oddfellows' Hall. Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Tea, April 18.

Presbyterian Spring Sale, April 21. Anglican Spring Sale, Satur-

day April 23. Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, April 27.

The United Church Spring Sale, May 5. St. Peter's Bazaar, May 12.

LOFTY RESEARCH NEW DELHI, (P) - Indian scientists who are to begin survey of the western Himalayan ranges in April will select a site for a high altitude meteorologi-

cal station. Estimated cost

over an eight-year period of set-

ting up the station is \$900,000. CARDIFF, (P) - City council has decided to go on pressing the claims of Cardiff as the official capital of Wales. Some opposition is coming from other parts of the country.

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Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

an invitation to a social affair nonogenarian mother, Mrs. for a friend who has not been George Edgar, widow of a noted

ing you, the hostess is a close friend, and the affair is a large one, not a dinner. Under these WASHINGTON - Immigra- conditions, one may inquire

ent homes here. The meeting after a week's business trip to last year totalled 24,000 against Q. Is a signature necessary if 23,000 in 1947. In 1946 18,000 a person sends flowers to a visas were issued to Canadians friend who is ill, and encloses • It's 20% off on all drycleaning | W. D. Meyer of the Canadian and 3,000 in 1945. The visas are his card with a message written

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Q. Is it permissible to ask for Still living also is Mr. Edgar's pioneer coast missionary, mak-A. Only in case a guest is visit- ing five generations in all.

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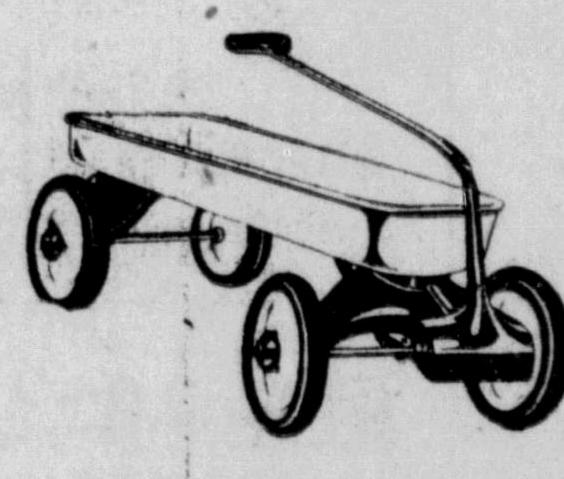
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IN TERNATIONAL CHAMP-It was a close race but big Bill Shearer of Norfalk, Mass, was the winner in the 90-mile International Dog Derby held in Ottawa last week in conjunction with the winter carnival. Here is Shearer crossing the finish line to take the prize by a margin of 40 seconds. The second prize of \$500-half the first prize-was won by Wilf Lepine of Quebec, shown inset upper right. Lepine, who drove a motley collection of hounds, went into the final lap well out in front. A highway accident involving a snowplow and a bread truck delayed him just long enough to cost him the race.

Hockey Miscelleny

Cup victory over Montreal Mar- 1946-47 seasons.

ed at 8:30 p.m., March 24 and out a defeat. Record began Dec. all of Canada, Prince Rupert during the last few years as a ended at 2:25 a.m., March 25. | 22, 1940, in Detroit, and ended may be justly proud of its pro-The longest National Hockey Bill Durnan, of Montreal Can- Feb. 23, 1941, when Bruins lost ducts of the maple courts and League game ever played lasted adiens, is the first goalie to win to New York Rangers, 2-0.

176 minutes and 30 seconds be- the Vienna Trophy four years in Bill Cowley of Boston Bruins fore Mud Bruneteau scored on a succession, topping the net- became the all-time N. H. L. pass from Hec Kilrea to give minders in defensive play in the scoring champion .total points) Detroit Red Wings a 1-0 Stanley 1943-44, 1944-45, 1945-46 and during the 1946-47 season when the steamer today he had be-

the boys that play the game are

get from their public. he collected 38 points to boost hind him a team that boasts no oons at Montreal, March 24-25, The longest unbeaten record his lifetime league-play record less than 23 wins in 25 games 1936. Overtime play totalled in the N.H.L. is held by Boston to 548. This total eclipsed the this season and most of their 116:30 minutes. The game start- Bruins who went 23 games with- previous high mark of 538 com- games have been against rathpiled by Sid Howe. hind him also many years of

scoring the most goals in one has earned him the name of early date. game, getting six for the De- the leading coach of High troit Red Wings in a 12-2 vic- School basketball in the south. tory over New York Rangers He also has memories of the (Goalkeeper Ken McAuley) on rather severe jolt his boys re-Feb. 3, 1944.

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APRIL BOXING

The continuing competition between Prince Rupert and Ketchikan will break out again on April 15 when the Civic Centre One of the oldest rules of presents a boxing card involvshow business is that one should ing eight inter-city bouts, the never follow a banjo act with first of its kind this seasons. banjo act and Alan Hurst is Fighters in both cities are whipdoing just that here tonight and ping themselves into shape for will undoubtedly get away with the event. it. Just two weeks ago the sec- In effect, the card will be an

Canadian Legion Boxing Club which is showing definite signs houses. That should happen of returning to life under chairagain tonight and tomorrow manship of Graham Alexander night and on into the future if Handling the Ketchikan' the local boys keep up their stable is Jack Millard, recreawinning ways. Rapidly becomtional director of the Ketchikan ing the hotbed of basketball in Civic Centre, who acquired some British Columbia and probably fame in northern baseball circles

Trainer Joe Ward here has selected a group of lads who are justly proud of the support they rallying around him in real style, a situation that justifies When Ken Wright stepped off his persistance. It was not always thus.

pitcher for that city's all-stars.

Involved in the headline bout with a Ketchikan lightheavyweight will be Glen Carlson, who, Mr. Ward reports, is showing great promise. Names of the Ketchikan fighters are Sid Howe holds the record of experience in the game that expected to be available at an

eb. 3, 1944. Howie Meeker of the Toronto their last visit. They were then NARROW LEAD cial championships and had he been encountering very little been encountering very little

difficulty with opposition. They DeJong's still maintained had beaten bigger teams from their lead position, despite the bigger high schools and right- loss of one game to Taft and fully saw no reason why they O'Dowes, in the Ladies "A" should not beat Bo-Me-Hi eas- Five Pin Bowling League in the ily. Well ,the story is history latest aession. Annette's held and was the beginning of these second place by a single point \$2.35 inter-High series with the after dropping one game to south each year. Alex Bill and Westview, thereby spoiling their 45 his charges refused to be awed chance to come abreast of De-

\$2.25 ence and gave in only after two Individual high scorers were terrific battles that had their P. Dickens of Annette's who Tonight the story should be ----

respect that Bo-Me-Hi has this without a doubt one of the fin-\$5.50 year a vastly superior team to est in the province. They have the squad that last met the had the benefit of having play-Dukes. They have height and a ed in the Senior League here. for every trick in the game to defeat.

We know how Alex Bill feels aboutalibis and for that matter none of us care for the term yet we must mention in passing, that the absence of Don Scherk, the sensational scoring forward of the local team, will be felt greatly by his buddies. In BOYS' and GIRLS' SKIE LET US BUILD THAT COM- this regard we had occasion to speak to Alex recently and with a lump in his throat all Alex could say was that Don may be ready for the provincial finals if we send his team down. All Alex has to do is tell the re-FOR SERVICE WITH mainder of the squad to get in there and hustle and, if they hold their own tonight and to- E Piche morrow, they'li go south alright and, further, if that Doc doesn't A. give Don a clearance before that time, he'll just have to play with one arm—the Globe Trotters have a man built that way. | p

In closing this column exest of welcomes and no more ill P. Tomlinson
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SKI QUEEN CROWNING (Continued from Page 4)

held it for several years. Burns monthon Lake had 33 points as compared with Smithers' 24.

Another coveted trophy—the Dr. L. M. Greene Cup for the combined slalom and down-hill Leaders race—was won for the third time by G. E. Williams of Burns Lake who now retains permanent possession.

as follows:

Messich, Smithers, 38.26.

ich, Smithers, 57.60.

Dahlie, 98.74, Ragsdale, 98.30, to 16 score. Messich, 95.86.

member was initiated Maple Leafs, the 1946-47 Rookie total points, 100, W. Asheroft, Order of Oddfel- winner, became the first N.H.L. Smithers, 91.90, T. Young, Burns mediate games were played.

the meeting, which g 1947 when Leafs defeated Chi- Lake, total points, 99.58; D. ning Merchants had an up-hill going in the hoop.

only player to complete 20 years Boys, 9-12-Ben Hoskins, well taken care of by four and made 17. They scored 7 of which helped build up the team's in the N.H.L., was the first living Smithers, total time, 49 2/5; Junior players. member elected to Hockey's Hall Gunnar Anderson, Burns Lake, 50; Art Delage, Smithers, 50 2/5; Morgan's having most of the Boston Bruins hold the N.H.L. Art Buchanan, Smithers, 60 2/5. record for the most consecutive Boys, under 8-Bryan Collison, wins-14-and Philadelphia Smithers, Alex McDonald, Smi-Quakers (1931) hold the record thers, Bill Egbert, Smithers.

Slalom and Downhill, Ladies' for the most consecutive losses A Class-Effen Glans, Burns free throws. Morgan's led at the When Detroit Red Wings Lake, Jean Anderson, Smithers. quarter 10 to 6 and then both teams working the ball 50 shots and made 15. They Ladies B Class-Shirley Dahlie, 15-0, on January 23, 1944, it Smithers, Olga Olson, Smithers, at half time.

Smithers. Briggs, Smithers, 64-68.

Smithers, 59 minutes, 40 sec- ahead on a basket by Boulter minutes, 23 seconds.

Lake, 26 minutes, 40 seconds.

BASKETBALL-

Fashion and Merchants Still Making Close Race For Leadership

Downhill, Class A-G. E. Wil- win by defeating the Ladies' score was 19 to 13. liams, Burns Lake, 59.60; J. League leading Dom's 12 to 9. In the second half High School Dahlie, Smithers, 60; F. Rags- In the Junior game Kinsmen was swamped as Fashion went Kinsmen got back to their

The first half was fast with LADIES' LEAGUE in their shooting and only scored one field goal in the half, the ed to within half game of first Rupert Hotel took 55 shots rest of their points coming from lengthened their lead to 19-9 more often than shooting. Only missed all 5 free throws.

more smoothly and Simonson, Jumping Open A. Roumieu, up from the Junior League, came through the entire 1943-44 regu- Burns Lake, distance, 76.81; S. through with 6 points to lead the lar home schedule without being Setterstrom, Borns Lake, 70-78; team to a one-point lead at defeated, winning 22 and tieing J. Dahlie, Smithers, 70-72; Ash- three-quarter time 23 to 22. Morcroft, Burns Lake, 66-69; J. gan's were stopped cold by the hard-working Merchants' squad. Jumping, boys Mel Briggs, In the fourth quarter the game Smithers, 51; Jon Glans, Burns see-sawed back and forth with each team matching baskets. Cross Country, Class A-G. E. Morgan's came from behind Williams, Burns Lake, 58 min- and tied it up 29-all with one ites, I second; Jorgen Dahlie, minute remaining. They went

> onds; Tom Collison, Smithers, 60 and then Simonson dropped in another bucket shot to tie it up. Class B-Jim Briggs, Smithers, Mercer was fouled in the closing 23 minutes, 40 seconds; D. Row- seconds and he calmly dropped land, Burns Lake, 24 minutes, 32 in the free throw for the winseconds; Alfred Eakin, Burns ning point. Morgan's did not

the centre line before the whistle | 3 points while People's took this | went ending the game.

Merchants took 45 shots and The half-time score was 4-3 for made 12. They made 8 of 16 People's. In the third quarter free throws. Morgan's threw 70 action was a little faster and shots and scored 13. They made scoring more dominant. The 5 of 14 three throws.

FASHION BEATS HIGH

leaders, Fashion Footwear, with dropped in another basket to and mice. all regulars in the line-up, walk- end the scoring. Complete results of the eight- League basketball play on ed through the High School quineenth, annual Bulkley Valley ski Tuesday night saw the leading tet 41 to 20. Fasaion played a couple of games has been poor tournament on Malkow Hill were teams in the Intermediate last-breaking game that caught League running neck and neck the students defence slow in Combined Stalom and Downhill as Pashion overwhelmed High getting into position. They shot People's have been coming with Slalom, Class A G. E. Wil- School 41 to 20 and Merchants into a 13 to 5 lead at the quarliams, Burns Lake, 39.88 points; came from behind in the final ter and then coasted along in J. Dahlie, Smithers, 38.74; F. minute of play to win over Mor- the second quarter with High Ragsdale, Burns Lake, 40; E. gan's 32 to 31. People's Store School working hard to cut hung up their eighth straight down the lead. The half-time

dale, Burns Lake, 58.30; E. Mes- came teck and avenged an on a scoring spree with Joe winning form last night as they earlier defeat at the hands of Haugan and Gill leading the way. trounced Rupert Hotel 30 to 16. Total points-Williams, 99.48. Rupert Hotel with a decisive 30 The Fashion ball handling was Kinsmen were fast breaking and Due to the Senior game being work smooth as they continued pert Hotel were weak on defence Class B-E. Messich, Smithers, postponed by the mutual con- to roll up a big safe lead. The and their shots were rolling sent of the coaches of Brown- High School squad was out- around the rim but would not member was have and Calder Trophy Burns Lake, 92.84, T. Aida, woods and Savoy, two Inter-played as Fashion were more go in. In the first half the hotel experienced and out-weighed team kept close and were be-

Rowland, Burns Lake, 99.50; G. battle to win 32 to 31. With ab- High School took 71 shots and ting the hoop. In the final quar-Aubrey (Dit) Clapper, coach Rowland, Burns Lake, 99.06; All sence of two first stringers of made 8. They scored 4 of 6 free ter McKay found his shooting ing the meet- of the Boston Bruins and the Eaken, Burns Lake, 98.88. Merchants, their places were throws. Fashion took 81 shots eye and dropped in 6 points

11 free throws.

People's was able to score in the first quarter as they dropped in The longest reign in European Ladies' Class C-Virginia Ford, In the third quarter Mer- in 4 points. In the second half history-72 years-was that of margin recorded in an N.H.L. Smithers, Josephine Buchanan, chants began working the ball Dom's came to life and scored Louis XIV, from 1643 to 1715.

quarter easy and did not score.

and their shooting has fallen a rush after a dismal start.

Dom's took 32 shots and made 3. They scored all 3 free throws. 6. They did not have any free

snappy and fast and their team- making their shots count. Ruthem. High School played hard hind 10 to 6 at the half. In the o Oddefllows' Hall game, turning the trick January Class C Jon Glans, Burns In the final game of the eve- but their shots just weren't second half the Kinsmen offence opened up with all players hit-

lead. Kinsmen ball handling and teamwork was good. Rupert People's Store scored a close Hotel fell down on their defence play. Merchants had difficulty 12 to 9 win over the Ladies' and Kinsmen immediately took in their shooting and only scored League leading Dom's and reach- advantage of this.

and scored 6. They made 4 of The first half was slow with 11 free throws. Kinsmen took

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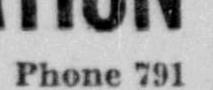
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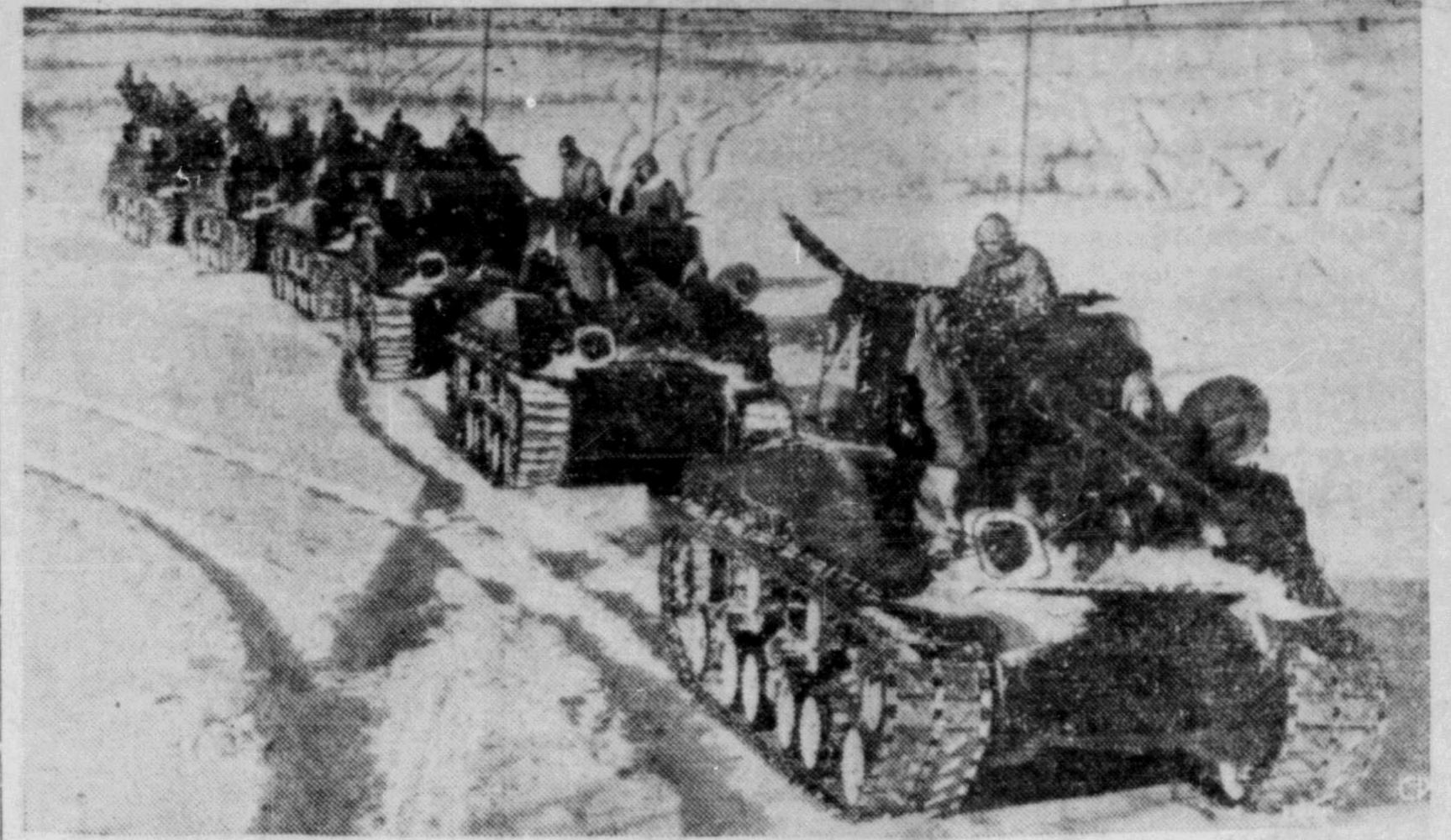
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tions, promptly states his posi-Latest from Portland Canal Mining Centre Where You Find it." Jane Pow-

bers of Loyal Order of Moose in old timers have been known to giving a surprise party to this D. D. Kimball and Johnny Man Succumbs pose as strangers and ask ques- very popular couple. Mrs. New- McDonald came in from Ameritions. Some of the answers were ful bouquet of carnations.

The party which numbered Selecting railroading, as a about forty, lasted until the career, involves a lot of points wee small hours of the morning that may be thought of but can- and both the recipients and the not be understood unless exguests had a thoroughly enjoyter gales, rain and hail are a was in charge of arrangements now clear of ice.

thirty-eighth anniversary of the endeavoring to open up the heard in several catchy Latin wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fremier road but are making numbers. Newell, and the Women of the very slow progress owing to the Moose combined with the mem- amount of snow to be removed.

ell was presented with a beauti- can Creek, 14 miles from Stewart, and said that it was a tough of the death at Shaughnessy

rose to 40 degrees above zero. Gosnell died Saturday at the This was the highest recorded since November 25, 1948, when snow day and night, facing bit- able evening. Mrs. Ann Geddes the cold wave set in. The bay is

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Beery is the benign head of Considered the brood with Jane Powell as the daughter, Selena Royle as Resolutions for the annual the wife and Jerry Hunter as the convention of the United Fish- 45 members present quick succession to make a fast- March 21 were considered at a moving story.

Many popuplar songs include "Judaline," "I'm Strictly on the Corny Side," "Temptation," "Through the Years," "It's a Most Unusual Day," 'Love is ell also scores with "Home Sweet St. Valentine Day was the Public works crews are still Home" and Miss Miranda is

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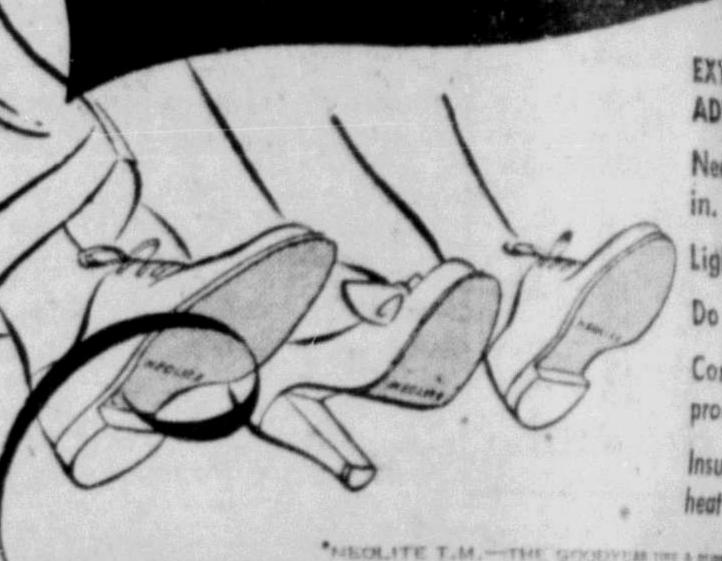


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