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Not Be Considered During 1948-Fine Annual Meeting Held

Combined swimming pool and owling alley project, which, it o, was ruled out of consideration as an extension project for as an extension project for on as an extension project for rince Rupert's Civic Centre in 48 by the annual general meetg of the Prince Rupert Civic entre Association last night. ne decision to this effect was ade on recommendation to the ecting from the executive coneyed through the annual reert of the president, T. Noron Youngs. A statement of the reasurer that the capital fund RAIL SERVICE ow stood at \$58,000 after proiding for the new gymnasium nd another lesser project had

The portion of the President's pool project was as follows:

they operated at deficit.

signed the Civic Centre Prince Rupert to Jasper. and who drew up the plans and estimates for hing pool, was consulted.

derwood has advised us

neal assistance to community Sunday. centres, your executive recommends that further building be

Tyle Centre as a possible means 44.

new executive. sthorized, however, was the Creek 25 and 35. utting in of a concrete sidewell in conjunction with other licings in the same block at a cost estimated by the city enneer at \$709.50 but which it was suggested might be lower. The Association ratified arrangements which had been made for the operation of the eleteria and canteen on a ental basis.

GGEST AND BEST STING YET

It was the largest annual neral meeting ever held by e Civic Centre Association, nere being standing room only in the common lounge. It was a pleasant and cordial gatherand many were the expresof appreciation that were sed in the course of the proedings of the Civic Centre nerally with particular plaudthe retiring president, C. Youngs, the other officers nd executive, and the staffon forward, general secretary; Neil Ross, director of physical raining, and his assistant, Miss

Cargaret Slinn. Mayor Nora Arnold summed the spirit of the fine meet-(Continued on Page Five)

hurchill Sees "Real Danger" Excluded from Army

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has denied Russian military representatives in this country the privilege of visiting Canadian military establishments because similar privileges have not been accorded the building. Dominion's military attache in Moscow, it was an-

nounced last night.

IMPROVING OF

In spite of a letter received re- by foreign military attaches to were confined. bearing on the decision. It cently by the Associated Boards the big artillery camp at Shilo, vas also suggested that a change of Trade of Central British Col- Manitoba, next week which said n the set-up of government fin-umbia from A. A. Gardiner, gen-ncial assistance to Civic Cen-eral passenger traffic manager, be included in the eleven-man ncial assistance to Civic Cen- eral passenger traffic manager, be included in the eleven-man res was to be anticipated. Man- Canadian National Railways, inspection group. sing Secretary Don Forward inlooking with disfavtor on an inbrankays, Inspection group.

The group includes nine military men representing foreign

USE Extended formed the meeting that he had creasing of the service on the tary men representing foreign investigating swimming Prince Rupert-Jasper line from governments but does not incols elsewhere and had found three trains per week in each volve any countries under the direction, it is believed the com- sphere of Soviet influence. pany may yet increase the num. The statement said: "In ac-! Success of the co-operative report bearing on the swimming ber of trains, at least during cordance with the principle of program between the Civic the summer tourist season when reciprocal treatment, it has now Centre and the city's schools "Your Directors considered the C.N.R. will have two coastal been decided that the Soviet at- was lauded last night by Don he matter of building a swim- steamers again operating out of tache will not be invited to visit Forward, general secretary of ing pool and instructed the Prince Rupert to Vancouver and military establishments in Can- the organization in giving h remarke to investigate further Alaska. In any case, the Prince ada unless similar privileges are report to the annual meeting. and considered that, if Trade are pursuing the possi- "When Soviet authorities grant cation work with the schools," urer M. C. Brydges. a bowling alley should bility of getting an improvement facilities to the Canadian mili- Mr. Forward said. "King Eded to the swimming pool of service. Also being sought is tary attache in Moscow similar ward school and Annunciation

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

attache."

TORONTO-Tim Buck, na-

tional leader of the Labor-Pro-

gressive Party, called upon his

line parties who were the mouth-

cession of a C.C.F. government.

said the L.P.P was apparently

decline by seeking to identify

iterated that his party will not

co-operate with them in any

Coldwell declared there were

fundamental differences between

Haines Wanting

Canadian Ships

Continues Pressure On

Offending Maritime

Regulations

Congress For Removal of

marine laws, particularly the

bars Canadian vessels from car-

Alaska.

long-offending Jones Act which | possession of the second of the second

permit of their fusion.

party at a rally last night

he 75' by 35' pool which Rain and drizzle along the \$125,000 for material and are clearing over the northern JOIN WITH C.C.F. a fither 18% for contractors areas. In the interior of the feet and 6% for architect's fees, province skies remain mostly a total cost of at least overcast with a few snow flur-To construct a two- ries reported in the mountains. brey building with bowling Continued clearing and lower levs on the second floor would night time temperatures are exat least \$252,000. In view pected tonight and tomorrow support the Co-operative Comof these figures and also due to over the greater part of the he fact that the Provincial province. The first of a new overnment is reported to be series of storms is expected to considering the matter of fin- bring rain to the northern coast

Ferecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charoft in abeyance until such time lottes and North Coast-Cloudy, building costs have become clearing during the morning. tabilized and more concrete in- ¡ Variable cloudiness tonight and mation is available regarding cloudy tomorrow. Winds northhe government's intentions with westerly (15 m.p.h.). Little community centres." change in temperature Lows or was action taken on a tonight and highs Saturday-At oposal to establish a bowling Port Hardy 38 and 46, Massett in connection with the 36 and 45, Prince Rupert 38 and

of Increasing membership and Northern B.C.-Overcast, with wenue but this may receive widely scattered snow flurries. consideration from the Light winds. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and e improvement that was highs Saturday—At Telegraph

LOCAL TIDES

100.11	
Saturday, January	24, 1948
High 0:05	17.7 feet
11:43	21.7 feet
Low 5:39	9.0 feet
18:34	2.1 feet



HIS WORK LAUDED-T. Norton Youngs, retiring president of Civic Centre, whose rying American freight and the work over years for the insti- measure which prevents Cana- DANCE - TONITE tution was lauded at general dian ships from carrying pasmeeting last night. Dr. R. G. sengers from point to point in Dancing 10-1 Admission 50c Large is the new president.

HOUSE FIRE

Two Persons Are Injured As Result of Vancouver Blaze

VANCOUVER (Two persons were injured—one in a fall from a fire escape—when fire swept a suite in Ferrara Court, apartment on East Hastings Street, early today. More than one hundred residents fled from the

Anthony Yukowski, aged 43. suffered a fractured skull when he fell nine feet from a fire The change in policy was dis- escape and Walter Anderson, 46, closed by a joint statement from suffered facial and chest burns the departments of National De- in fighting the fire which start. fence and External Affairs an- ed from a chesterfield in his nouncing that a proposed visit apartment to which the flames

Mr. Forward Lauds Success of School Programs

in order that there might a speeding up of the present to those hitherto granted to the school hold regular sessions here rther source of revenue. time table which requires thirty- Soviet representative in Canada under our staff supervisors and was described as "very satisfactive by the man from land still extended to all foreign every pupil in the high school was described as "very satisfactive by the man from land still extended to all foreign every pupil in the high school was described as "very satisfactive by the man from land still extended to all foreign every pupil in the high school was described as "very satisfactive by the man from land still extended to all foreign every pupil in the high school was described as "very satisfactive by the man from land still extended to all foreign every pupil in the high school was described as "very satisfactive by the man from land still extended to all foreign every pupil in the high school was described as "very satisfactive by the man from land still extended to all foreign every pupil in the high school was described as "very satisfactive by the man from land still extended to all foreign every pupil in the high school was described as "very satisfactive by the man from land still extended to all foreign every pupil in the high school was described as "very satisfactive by the man from land every pupil in the high school was described as "very satisfactive by the land every pupil in the high school was described as "very satisfactive by the land every pupil in the high school was described as "very satisfactive by the land every pupil in the high school was described as "very satisfactive by the land every pupil in the high school was described as "very satisfactive by the land every pupil in the high school was described as "very satisfactive by the land every pupil in the high school was described as "very satisfactive by the land every pupil in the land every pupil Inderwood, the architect five hours for the run from and still extended to all foreign every pupil in the high school military attaches in Ottawa, the spends half a day here each military authorities will be week.

pleased to restore the privileges "Our staff is now helping at previously granted to the Soviet Borden Street school one after estimate made last January. noon each week and soon we

Mr. Forward said, is now pro- be congratulated on such viding \$80 a month toward the showing." Civic Centre can be financed.

monwealth Federation so that PROGRAM OF there might be a united effort EXPANSION to bring about the defeat of old

five-point expansion program said, "but this will build up! ton, Don Eby, J. S. Wilson, pieces of monopoly, by the acwhich had been carried on dur- during the years to come as the Miss Leah Basso-Bert, Mrs. ing the last year. Its points people of this community gradu- J. S. Black, Rev. R. A. Wilson, Buck's offer was promptly

spurned by M. J. Coldwell, na- were: tional leader of the C.C.F., who

ing by the addition of a new trying to halt the party's own wing.

2. A 15 percent increase in membership.

itself with the C.C.F. He re-3. The broadening of the program to include classes for the city's 500 high school stu-

4. The increase in the attendance figures for the year the parties which would never to 174,656 people.

5. The increased number of community groups using the building.

lustrated publicity in Vancou- tals \$440. Commerce has informed the As- Province of Manitoba, from a power, \$1,537 for heating. sociated Boards of Trade of city in California, from the Uni-Central British Columbia that, versity of Toronto, and from

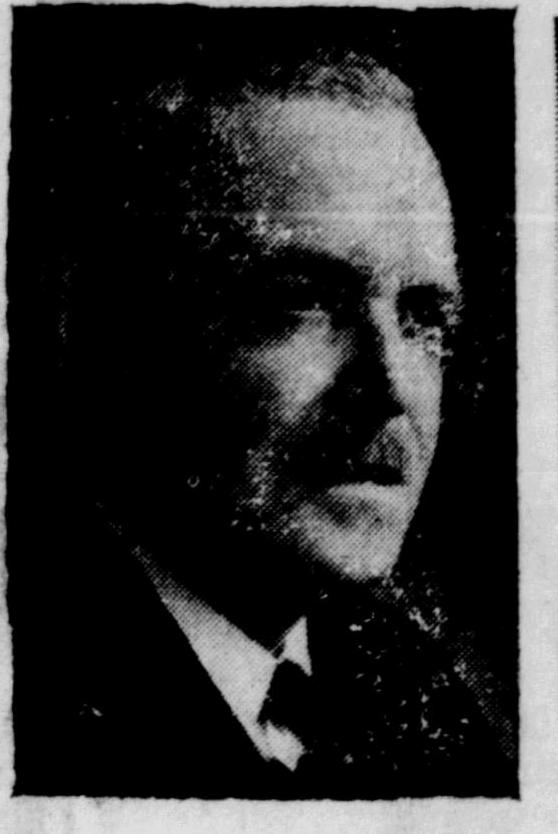
southeastern Alaska by Ameri- Tribute was paid the Civic can vessels, it is continuing its Centre's full time staff, which, agitation for the removal of Mr. Forward said, "in spite of barriers which preclude Cana- spiralling costs, have kept withdian vessels from serving the in the budget set up a year ago.

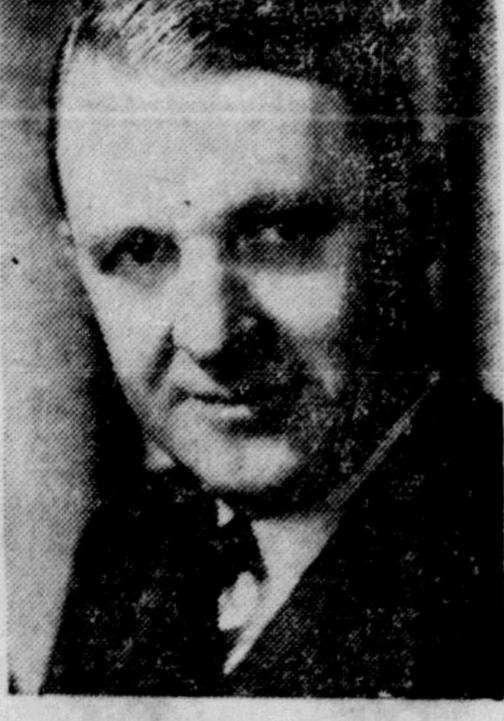
territory. This should be done, The general secretary's report WINNIPEG— He would give inatory sections of United States sium.

> U.F.A.W.U. TANITE | Laurent said. • Oddfellows' Hall

LIBERAL LEADER

PROVINCIAL L





Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent?

Hon. Douglas Abbott?

CIVIC CENTRE HAS SLIGHT SURPLUS ON FIRST FULL YEAR'S OPERATIONS would take the initiative in ask- ing the Soviet for a settlement. H movement in Prince Rupert in the soviet for a settlement. The prince Rupert in the soviet for a settlement in the soviet for a settlement. The prince Rupert in the soviet for a settlement in the settlement in the settlement.

However, Memberships Lower Than Anticipated, Treasurer Tells Annual Meeting

With operating expenses in excess of \$21,000, Prince Rupert's Civic Centre had a net surplus of \$65 for the 1947 calendar year, according to the opand costs. The executive Rupert Chamber of Commerce extended the Canadian military "I am pleased to report on erating statement presented to the annual meeting d the matter at great and the Associated Boards of attache in Moscow. the success of our physical edu- of the Civic Centre Association last night by Treas-

Revenues for the year totalled Civic Centre \$21,484,43 while disbursements Civic Centre tory" by Mr. Brydges who pointed out that actual operating cost had been \$1,500 below the

"This is quite a remarkable hope that every student in the achievement, as costs have city will enjoy the benefits of steadily mounted during the formerly estimated to British Columbia coast almost TIM BUCK WOULD city will enjoy the benefits of steadily mounted during the second would now cost at ended this morning and skies TIM BUCK WOULD their Civic Centre to the full." year," Mr. Brydges said. "I think The Department of Education, the directors and staff should

> cost of Rup-Rec classes and the Failure of Prince Rupert people Civic Centre is now negotiating to take out as many memberwith the local School Board for ships as had been expected was a mutually satisfactory basis on termed "slightly disappointing" which the school classes in the by Mr. Brydges, and resulted in the \$2,800 revenue budget from memberships, not being filled.

"The figure actually obtained Mr. Forward enumerated a was slightly disappointing," he Nick Pavlikis, Harold Hampally realize the usefulness and 1. Enlargement of the build- necessity of the Civic Centre." Actually, \$2,781 was received from memberships for the year.

> Claims for an operating revenue are based on the transfer of \$4,000 from the carnival proceeds to meet operating expenses. The carnival netted \$9,100, of which \$5,100 was placed in a capital account, the balance being used to meet operating expenses.

"Our community project has \$1,319 taken in during basketbecome known throughout Can- ball games, memberships \$2,781, ada, Alaska and many parts of organization pledges \$3,370, patthe States," Mr. Forward's re- rons \$1,850, rentals \$3,884, softport said. "It has received il- ball receipts \$382, library ren-

ver and Toronto newspapers. Outstanding expenditures in-Requests for community centre cluded \$7,270 for administrative information have reached us salaries, \$4,351 for operating TERRACE-Haines Chamber of from Alaska cities, from the wages, \$2,885 for light and

in view of the inadequacy of steamship service being given to province. Steamship service being given to province. Tribute was paid the Civic WOULD Take

the Haines Chamber contends, outlined structural changes in serious consideration to acceptin the interests of the interna- the building, including the new ing if offered the national leadtional economy. Congress is gymnasium and the demolition ership of the Liberal party, Rt. Oi being urged to repeal discrim- of the Roosevelt Park gymna- Hon. Louis St. Laurent said here last night. If his acceptance would further rather than retard Canadian unity he did not see how he could refuse, Mr. St.

tour of the west, the minister of Commencing a brief speaking external affairs, made a plea for national unity.

Bevcourt

As Chosen at Annual Meeting Last Night

President, Dr. R. G. Large Secretary, C. G. Ham

Executive-Ald. W. F. Stone, Jack Lindsay, A. P. Crawley, F. E. Anfield, Mrs. J. T. Harvey, A. M. Hurst.

Board of Directors- Ald. and W. J. Scott.

HOCKEY SCORES

Pacific Coast

Vice President, T. N. Youngs Treasurer, M. C. Brydges

G. Houston, Mrs. C. G. Ham, | nist.' Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby, R. E. Montador, George Dibb, George Viereck, A. M. Mar- WINTER IS TOO tinusen, J. C. Gilker, Mrs. William McLeod, Emil Blain, MILD THIS YEAR Harold Helgerson, Neville Gerrard, Mrs. G. W. Rudderham,

Seattle 2, Portland 0. Los Angeles 3, San Diego 2.

FOR WEST EUROPE UNITY

Prime Minister Attlee Decries Talk of War But, At Same Time, Cannot Ignore Possibilities

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned today that the present international situation holds "very real danger" of war. He called on the western democracies to unite and force a showdown before Russia has atomic weapons.

Active Program Planned for

The man who founded the Toc

Now administrative padre of

Mr. Williams last visited

At the outbreak of the Sec-

ond World War, he said, public

confidence in the Toc H move-

ment was so great in England

that newspaper appeals for

funds to aid servicemen brought

Mr. Williams will be in the

Rev. Gilbert Williams of

London, England

Speaking in the House of Commons debate on foreign affairs, the wartime? Prime Minister said he believed the best chance of preventing TOCHFOUNDER war is to bring matters to head and come to a settlement REVISITS CITY with the Russian government

"before it is too late." This would imply that western democracies, who should, of course, seek unity among themselves at the earliest moment,

There were "very grave dan- day to renew his acquaintance gers" in letting things pile up with its members and stimulate until something happened, them with an outline of the ac-Churchill said, bolstering his complishments of the world-wide argument for a prompt demand body during war and peace. for settlement.

The wartime Prime Minister Toc H. Rev. Gilbert Williams, of added that he would not guar- London, England, who arrived antee that war would not come here Wednesday, in the course "but I believe, if it came, we of a visitation of Toc H club would have the best chance of and members, addressed the coming out alive." local Toc H group that night

Princess Elizabeth, making on the record of the movement her dirst formal visit to the between 1920 and the present. Commons, sat in the crowded The meeting, attended by 15, was gallery as the former Prime held in the Toc H rooms, Second Prime Minister spoke to an in- Avenue. tent House.

Prime Minister C. R. Attlee, Prince Rupert in 1928 at which following Mr. Churchill, said he time he founded the local group, did not believe war is "immi- initiating the first eight mem-

bers after addressing a congre-"I do not think it is good to gation in St. Andrew's Cathedbe talking of war," said Attlee, ral. "On the other hand, there is no | His current visit is part of a good shutting our eyes to the Canadian tour during which ne is visiting many Toc H clubs.

The Prime Minister blasted Mr. Williams is chief padre of Communism and advised Stalin a number of clubs in England to "give up the idea that Brit- and was selected to train a Toc Robert McKay, P. M. Ray, V. ain is going to turn Commu- H leader in eastern Canada.

forth thousands of pounds. Dur-Mild weather conditions ing the war, the group operated throughout the central interior 500 canteens and 27 servicemen's this winter are having an ad-shelters. verse effect on timber operations. Usually hard, frozen city until next Monday. On ground facilitates the hauling Saturday night he will meet out of logs, ties and other woods with the Toc H group again. products. Today, however, the Yesterday he addressed the Ro-

ground is soft and the snow is tary Club at luncheon. On Sunloose with no crust. In fact, the day morning, he will speak at mild winter is proving embar- St. Andrew's Cathedral on "Lesrassing in various ways in the sons From the Blitz of London," and in the evening will conduct

:: TODAY'S STOCKS :: to their friends. Mr. Williams joined the staff

of Toc H in 1924 and has worked with the movement ever since in many points of England as well as in South Africa. He has also visited Australia and New Zealand. During the war Mr. Williams

a special Toc H service followed

by a "fellowship hour" in which

Toc H members will be at home

was in charge of the Toc H Services Club in Westminster under the shadow of Big Ben. This was one of five hundred clubs operated by Toc H during the war years and it catered to many men from all parts of the world. Mr. Williams has been meeting and renewing acquaintance with Caadians all over the Dominion who stayed at the Westminster Club while in London.

EDMONTON—Counsel for Dr. Charlotte Whitton said that the social welfare expert bad been served with a summons charging defamatory libel and

DR. WHITTON CHARGED

would be required to appear in court January 27. She will be coming up at the same time as Jack Kent Cooke, publisher of New Liberty magazine, and Harold Dingman, Ottawa writer.

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Sturgeon River

Silver Miller

Warnings of Danger

IN BRITAIN, Ernest Bevin, the Labor government's foreign secretary, sounds a rallying cry

to western Europe to organize itself against Soviet Russia's aggressive encroachments which, if persisted in, he declares, must lead to war because Russia's co-operation is essential to peace. Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden instantly agree.

In United States President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall fight to put into effect the plan of economic aid which they hold is essential if sixteen nations are to withstand being swallowed up in Russia's communistic totalitarian expension.

In Canada, Prime Minister Mackenzie King sounds a grave warning against the spread of communism and Mr. Coldwell, the national leader of Canada's Socialistic party, hopes that the Prime Minister's warning will "contribute to a better understanding by the people of the seriousness of the situation."

Even here in British Columbia, C.C.F. Leader Harold Winch parries the attempt of the communistic L.P.P. to attach itself to his party.

So no longer can it be said that those who express alarm over the rise of comunism are merely war-mongers or red-baiters.

It is quite obvious that a tenseness as to the international scene is developing comparable to that of the days of Munich when, while Chamberlain and the others appeased, Adolf Hitler continued in his campaign of ruthless expansion as far as he could without fighting but planning, with Joseph Stalin even then cognizant, for a war of aggression.

The peril of the situation can hardly be disregarded or temporized with in view of the warnings on every hand we hear these days.

It was not so long ago that some of the things that are being so frankly talked about today would have been considered in the realm of fantastic prejudice. Now it is significant that there is such general agreement on the acceptance of the factually realistic menace—a menace which appears looming from without and creeping out from within.

RHEUMATISM

TOC H PADRE IS

ROTARY SPEAKER

Compares Life In England,

Impressions of the attitude to-

wards life in England, Austra-

lia. New Zealand and Canada

were the basis of a witty dis-

course by Rev. Gilbert Williams,

of London, England, administra-

tive padre for the Toc H or-

ganization who was guest speak-

er at the Prince Rupert Rotary

Club weekly luncheon Thurs-

While superficial differences

exist, the fundamental attitudes

of the people fall into three

main clasifications, he indicated

-those who show little inclina-

on to either think or act, those

ho think but decline to act.

preferring to complain of the

activities of others, and those

whose mental functions are

From the second classifica-

tion, he said, come the types of

people who long for the return

of the "good old days" resist-

ing changes because it disturbs

the early pattern of their lives.

He advocated an adventurous

outlook which would strive to

adapt the changing ways of life

to the benefit of the people,

urging that whatever political

and social structures result draw

Rev. Mr. Williams was thank-

ed for his address by club presi-

dent Lee Gordon, who also wel-

comed as guests Dr. R. G. Large,

G. P. Tinker, C. P. Balagno.

Rev. Basil S. Prockter and R. G.

Grocers - Restaurants - Camps

EGGS OF QUALITY

HUGH CURRIE

A. Hannon, of Prince George.

their strength from God.

translated into action.

Australia, New Zealand

and Canada

CPEAKING of stop-press-news, here it is. There is an announcement that Federal and provincial governments will co-operate to set up a National Institute to fight and if possible conquer rheumatism. It will promote research and treatment similar to what is being done in trying to solve cancer. Rheumatism does not kill-but for all-round misery of body and mind, and economic losses, it is a disease that takes a lot of beating.



RED HEADS OF EUROPE MEET-The Communist leaders of Italy, Britain and France are shown together at the opening of the sixth national Communist congress in Milan, Italy, where Communist party delegates from eight countries heard "Imperialistic America" blasted in many languages. Left to right are Palmiro Togliatti, leader of Italian Communists, who took five hours to say what he thought of his own "reactionary government"; Hugh Pollitt, leader of British Communists, and Maurice Thorez, French Red Cross boss, who is still smarting under the defeat his party suffered at the hands of French Premier Schuman.

SIGN OF SPRING-

DAINTY GERTIE, THE GULL, SPURNS

A sure sign that spring is just behind the next which did not open until No- fashion shows, school assen curtain of rain, is the action of the birds that belong to Prince Rupert's airborne colony. They have commenced to act in a manner usually attributed to young separate occasions-mainly Rup- Centre? men when their fancy has been stimulated by the Rec and school gymnasium since anybody in Prince Ruspell of spring days.

In his normal state the Raven waterfront two Ravens were appears to be the rugged, pon- perched on a warehouse roof sive thing about the report- sidered practically a hermit, it derous type, not given to One of the birds sat calmly exclusive of the grandeur of is to be expected that the lounges "flighty" action or easily stirred aloof apparently intent on the its numbers—is the fact that and meeting rooms were well by the beauties of the opposite passing parade of clouds. The such a large part of the people patronized. They were. sex but at this time of the year other one evidenced no interest who entered the building did Any attempt to list the variety he apparently throws dignity in the weather. Its bright eyes so as participants in some of meetings held in the Civic aside and enters wholeheartedly were fixed on the aloof one. event, rather than just as Centre would add up to a lot of into the spirit of courtship. The Every few minutes he would spectators. other day one of these large a time down on the mud flats of

the Raven's attentions.

It added up to 144,715 partici- course, dominated, but not by pants and an additional 30,000 much. In the athletic field, spectators. It added up to 174,- basketball was the greatest drawing card. That means, theoretically, that The two gymnasiums had a every man, woman and child in total attendance of 44,452 at the city visited the Civic Centre | 1,185 events. At these events, more than 19 times in 1947.

Do Prince Rupert people use their Civic Centre?

It would seem so from figures contained in the

That is theoretical, of course. Actually it was not distributed that evenly. Some visited the Civic Centre? building for one purpose or another, literally hundreds of times while others, and they spectators was even greater, were few, did not enter its doors due to the large number of

Association last night.

auditorium accounted for the at 204 events, 29,800 were pargreatest number of admissions. ticipants and 8,450 were spec-The gym had the slight edge, tators. with a listed total of 38,788,

Probably the most impres-

shuffle sideways a few inches Another point to ponder is suffice. There were 772 meetblack birds was having himself closer to the object of its af- that, while practically every ings held in the building, with fection. Between shuffles he able-bodied man, woman and an attendance of 23,989. Do Hays Creek. The tide was out would relax his feathers which child in the community made Prince Rupert people use their and there was "Rave," The may be a Raven's way of flexing some use of the Civic Centre Civic Centre? Raven, right in among a whole his muscles and exhibiting man- auring the last year, there were Without going too deeply into liness. The ruffled one also had only slightly more than 1,000 mathematics, it would seem they

22,961 people were participants while 21,491 were spectators. Do Prince Rupert people use the

In the auditorium, the percentage of participants over dances held there. Out of 38,250 The main gymnasium and the admissions to the auditorium,

words, so the totals will have to

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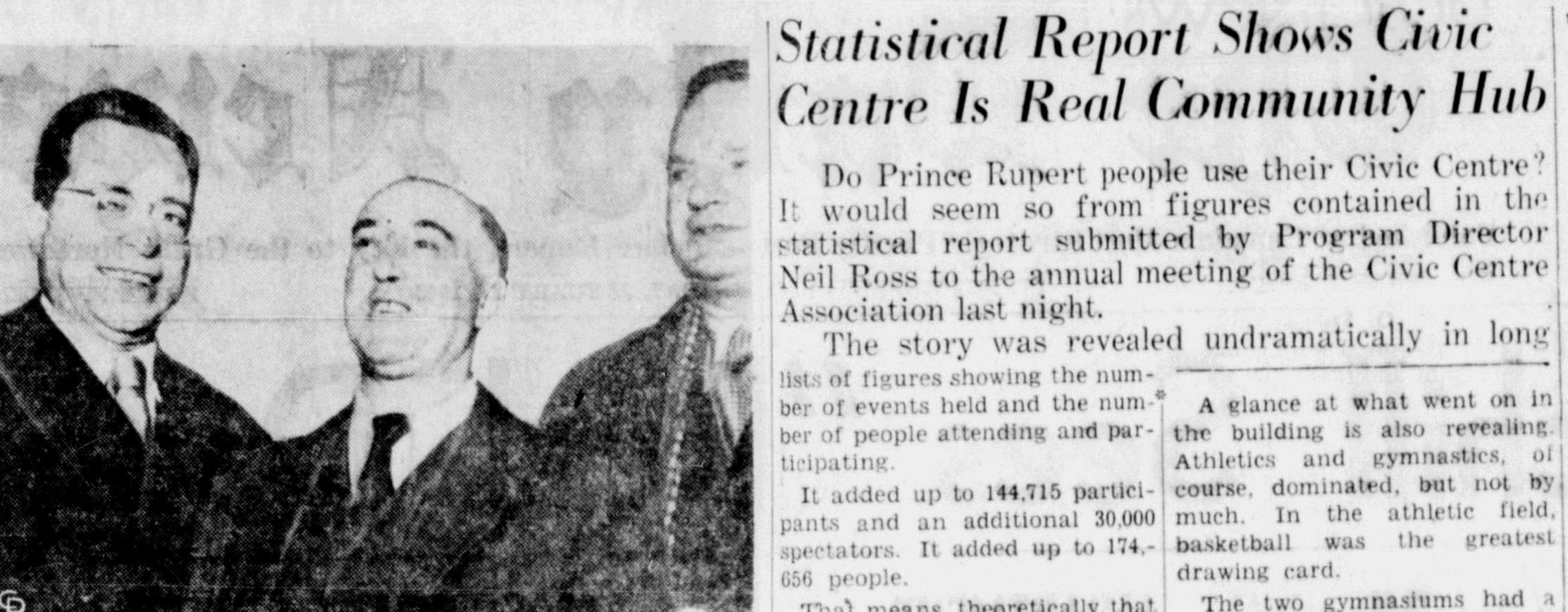
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COURTSHIP OF RAVE, THE RAVEN

flock of bathing seagulls.

the Raven's advances weren't from time to time. Perhaps the altogether acceptable to the aloof one thought the other was gulls but he didn't appear to rushing things a bit or maybe discourage easily. Time after se suddenly remembered the time he edged up to a pretty tide was low enough to go mussel little gull drying herself on a gathering, for before the rufmud bank. Time after time he fling Raven got within chrummy commenced his routine of ruffling his chest feathers and Seemingly too dejected to follow, making bubbling sounds like the black suitor remained upon

Observations indicated that a little gurgling piece he spoke memberships taken out.

distance, "Gertie" had taken off.

statistical report submitted by Program Director Neil Ross to the annual meeting of the Civic Centre The story was revealed undramatically in long lists of figures showing the number of events held and the num-" A glance at what went on in ber of people attending and par- the building is also revealing. Athletics and gymnastics, of

The auditorium, incidentally, thile the auditorium was visited was the scene of recitals, dances, conventions, theatricals and re-The new small gymnasium, hearsals, public meetings, teas, vember 1, ran up an imposing blies, amateur contests and record in two short months. It children's parties. Do Prince was used by 5,210 people on 314 Rupert people use their Civic

> pert who does not belong to at least one organization is con-

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GIRLS HAPPY AGAIN-

Principal Hurst Lifts Long Dress 3an - Gloves, High Neckline will be held in the Civic Centre trip to the interior on official common lounge, Sunday, Jan. business.

(By Daily News Staff Writer)

The girls of the class of '48 are wearing a "new ook" these days as they go about their scholastic duties. Although the look has to do with dresses it is on the young faces the change has taken place. For a time this winter the girls wore very long faces at the thought of wearing short-skirted dresses at

MOOSE WOMEN

NEW MEMBERS

INITIATE SIX

the June exercises. But spirits* and faces went up when Prin- mal gown and haven't had occipal Allan Hurst changed his casion to wear it since. On the nay to aye on the question of other hand the girls think that, floor-length formals. while a short white dress may

When the young ladies parade not cost as much as a long one, their charms during the gradua- it is just about as impractical, tion ceremonies, the affair Now that they have the green MRS. LOGAN should be a sweeping success light many of the girls are planfor they will be attired in for ning to buy the materials and mal, floor-brushing gowns feat- tailor their own gowns. Another uring the "New Look." But if point against the long formals the skirts are to be low, the was unless the boys of the class same thing won't apply to the wore tuxedos, they would be imgown tops. Off - the - shoulder properly dressed, conventionally sympathizers, final rites for the depending on the girl's imagina- their own. tion or creative ability. Long gloves will also be worn for the

big event. -One of the arguments against long dresses was the expense Some of last year's grads paid \$30 or \$40 and more for a for-

Announcements

at 25 cents a word. Conrad P.T.A. Card Party, Jan.

U.F.A.W.U. dance Friday, Janiaryy 23, Oddfellows' Hall. Weht concert and buffet

upper, Presbyterian Church Jan. 26. United Church Congregation-

al Dinner Meeting, 6:30, Jan. 28. Birthday Tea and Home Cook- Mrs. J. Kasper. ing Sale, Salvation Army Girls Home January 29, 2:30 to 5. Hall / Jan. 29, 8 p.m.

Job's Daughters Dance, Masenke Temple, Jan. 30.

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Local News Items...

city on last night's train from a Labourers Union meeting Sun- Government Agent G. F. Forbes, brief trip to Smithers on legal day, 2:30 p.m., Carpenters' Hall Miss Eva Tchir of Edmonton,

Judge W. O. Fulton returned to the city on Tuesday night's train from Smithers where he conducted a session of County

pick-up and delivery. Phone 283.

• Annual General Meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel freight agent, returned to the Owners' Mutual Protective Fund city on last night's train from a 25 at 2:30 p.m. All members please attend.

• WANTED— Interested young was sentenced Wednesday to men between 171/2 and 28 to prepare for Canada's defence with the Royal Canadian Navy Reserve. Recruiting officer in attendance at H.M.C.S. Chatham week days 9 to 5. Monday Brown. nights 7:30 to 10:30-Training commences immediately. (21)

Final Rites Yesterday Afternoon With Rev. A. F. McColl Officiating

In the presence of friends and styles will be barred and if the speaking. In the opinion of one late Mrs. Margaret Logan, wife gown has a low neck line it will of the girls, if they waited un- of William Logan, took place be up to the wearer to make til all the boys acquired tuxedos, from the Grenville Court Chapel some changes by adding a lace they would be passed worring of the B. C. Undertakers to Faircollar or some such attachment about graduation gowns, at least view Cemetery Thursday afternoon. Rev. Allan F. McColl. pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiated and Mrs. J. C. Gilker presided at the organ to accompany the hymns which were "Abide With Me" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Inter-Six new members were in- ment followed in Fairview itiated into the Prince Rupert Cemetery with Thomas Morri-Chapter, Women of the Moose son, Frank Roma, William Rothat the monthly meeting Wed- well, Ivor Moe, Ted Marsh and nesday night. Inducted by Sen- Sidney Tindell acting as pallior Regent Mrs. Percy Bond bearers.

were Mrs. Robert McKay, Mrs. There were floral tributes Sparks, Mrs. W. Gomez, Mrs. from Mother, Brother and Sis-Frank Derry, Mrs. M. Thomey ters, the Sherwood Family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hopkins. After a and Mrs. Robert Nesbitt, Mr. brief business meeting, the mem - and Mrs. Charles St. Clair, Unibers enjoyed a session of whist, ty, Saskatchewan, Mr. and Mrs. winners being Mrs. J. Dickens Yule and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Tweed. The meeting Serstad, Mr. and Mrs. Bussher. concluded with refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Stan Chapman served by a committee under Vanderhoof, Miss Alice Sparks Miss Winnie McCaskell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lundstrom, Mr. and Mrs. LONDON () - The board of J. Kasper, Mr. and Mrs. Attie Card Party in Catholic School trade is considering the textile Irvine, Keremeos, Pacific Steveindustry's suggestion that £1,- doring Co., Mr. and Mrs. George

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J. T. Harvey returned to the | Truck Drivers and General house Thursday afternoon by

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• Dean's Quality Cleaners, through the interior on business in Edmonton after which they vincial organizer, Mrs. R. J. (tf) for Vancouver.

Peter Lakie, C.N.R. divisional

Convicted on a charge of drunken driving, Murray Oliver, seven days in jail with six months' suspension of his drivers' license by Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court. Oliver was defended by T. W.

lind was defended by Roderick dressed. \$3.50 costs.

Classified Advertising Pays!

MARRIED AT **COURT HOUSE**

formed at the court house (14) became the bride of Leonard • Meeting of Int. Union Oper- Miss Frances Leeming of Vic- Goozh, also of the Alberta capi-Hall, Fri. Jan. 23, 8 p.m. (19) Wednesday for the wedding of civil ceremony was Miss Dorothy chapter of the Imperial Order, Roberts, while Joseph Tchir, Daughters of the Empire, has return to the capital city by air. man. The groom is chef on To be known as "Duchess of T. J. Connelly, Chicago pole Berner's railway car. Mr. and ceive its charter at an I.O.D.E. buyer, arrived in the city on Mrs. Goozh will leave on to- dinner meeting on Friday evelast night's train after a trip night's train for a honeymoon ning of next week from the proand sailed on the Prince Rupert will make their home at Prince Sprott of Vancouver. At the Rupert

NORWAY STILL RATIONED

Editor, Daily News:

count in your paper of January members. There are believed 22 regarding statements made to be about thirty war brides in by me at the Gyro luncheon last Prince Rupert. Wednesday.

Norway. I stated, however, that Prince Rupert, the others being during my visit to Norway last the mother chapter, Queen' summer, there was no rationing Mary; Cambrai and Galloway on fish and vegetables and for Rapids. Axel Berglind, charged with this reason there was always supplying liquor to an Indian, plenty of food. Likewise clothwas found guilty and fined \$50 ing is still strictly rationed but plus \$3.50 costs in city police the situation is much improved court yesterday morning. Berg- and everybody seems to be well

MacLeod. On a second charge, Regarding the devastation that of supplying liquor to an and scorched earth policy in the interdicted person, Berglind en- northern part of Norway, this tered a plea of guilty and was was done by the Germans a given suspended sentence plus they withdrew before the Norwegian and Russian forces.

> Thank you, Mr. Editor. Dr. Jens Munthe

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Mrs. Leslie Bevington is regent-elect of the Chapter with Mrs. Douglas Stewart as sec-Allow me to correct an ac- retary. There are ten charter

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A veteran of World War I, Mr. Anderson is survived by his wid-Anderson, both in Vancouver. The funeral will be held in Van- her return south. couver next Tuesday.

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Two Union line coastal ves sels will be in port this evening on regularly scheduled voyages. At 5:15 p.m. the steamer Cassiar, Capt. W. A. Aspinall, is due from vancouver via the south Queen Charlottes and will sail at midnight for Massett Inlet points whence she return here Sunday morning to sail that midnight for the south. At midnight tonight the Cardena, ew and two daughters, Mrs. Les- Capt. Ernest Sheppard, is due lie Shortt and Miss Millicent from Vancouver and waypoints and will sail soon thereafter on

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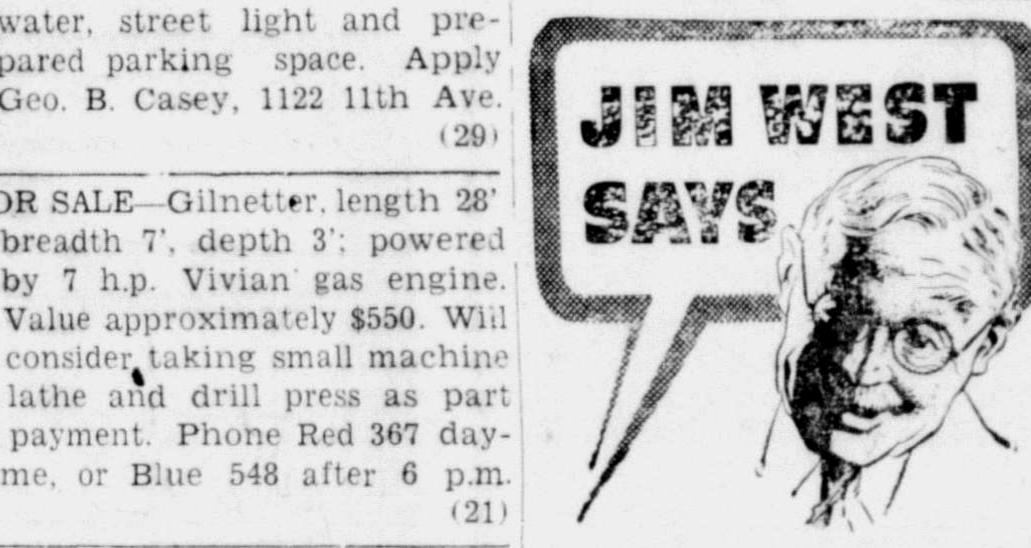
First United Church was the cene last night of a beautiful wedding when Miss Joy Ethel Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Foster of this city. became the bride of John Gordon Leeming, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leeming of Victoria. The bride was beautiful and

stately in a gown of white Duchess satin on Princess lines with front panel quilted, nylon yoke. long tight fitting sleeves with double-lantern puffs at shoul ders. She wore a finger tip veil with wreath of orange blossom and carried an arm-bouquet of American Beauty roses. She entered the church on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage, to the strains - Town of the "Wedding March." Miss Council is considering a sale Gladys Foster, sister of the short nylon veil of the same shade fastened to her hair with a yellow rosebud and carrying a bouquet of yellow and deep rose carnations. Mrs. Norman Hutton was a charming matron of honor in a gown of pink nylon net with matching gloves and nylon veil topped with a pink sweetheart rosebud. She carried a bouquet of pink carna-

The double ring ceremony was conducted by Rev. R. A. Wilson, Many telegrams of congratulatable; night table, cream col- pastor of the church. During the signing of the register the choir sang "O Perfect Love." Book of Knowleage, ideal for

Fred Smith acted as groomsman while Norman Hutton and Ray Burge were ushers.

Following the ceremony a re-WANTED-Mill hands. Apply to FOR SALE - Large Coleman ception was held in the Valhalla heater. Handyman Home Ser- Hall where the guests were re-(22) ceived by the bride's mother wearing a gown of cocoa brown WANTED-First class mechanic FOR SALE-Best tourist camp crepe with gold sequin trim and site in city, directly at head accessories of dark brown with of Conrad St. and 11th Ave. corsage of yellow and white Area 100x165 ft., with city _____



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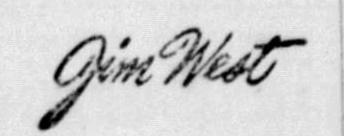
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be Communists) say they don't their popularity. altogether like the look of the Russian experiment. Something went wrong and it worked out to be a dictatorship, they say. But does Slightly used articles-Ches- that make them embarrassed about terfield Beds, Radios, Type- asking for a chance to try out the writer, Clothes, Logging Boots, plan of government-run-everything Rubber Coats. Other useful in some of the best-run countries articles at reasonable prices. of the world?

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good condition. Terrace Ma-And wouldn't it be a smart idea, perhaps, to look around at the other ocialist laboratories and see how they make out before we stop being the most productive, well-fed, well-PLUMBING - Installations and dressed, well-housed people in the repairs. SHEET METAL world and start getting our fun WORK. Furnaces, tanks, from monster rallies, folk dancing, eavestroughing and stack peasant worker festivals and figuring work. Letourneau & Sons, 629 out how to crawl across the border Sixth West. Phone 543. (tf) without being shot by our paternal government?



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BRAZIL VOTES TO BAN OFFICIALS-Brazil's chamber of deputies is expected to pass a measure cancelling the election mandates of government officials who are members of the Communist party. There is little doubt that the measure would be adopted by a sizeable majority and be signed immediately by President Enrico Gaspar Dutra. It is expected to inaugurate a widespread crackdown on all Communist activities, including the publication of 11 Communist newspapers. Pictured above are several of 14 Communist party deputies, seated in the federal chamber of deputies at Rio de Janeiro. They will lose their jobs when the bill is passed.

carnations, and the mother the groom attired in midnight blue crepe with blue sequin trim, black accessories and cor-

sage of deep red carnations. Miss Frances Leeming, sister of the groom, who arrived by plane from Victoria Thursday afternoon to attend the wedding, wore a gown of black and gold with black accessories.

The bride and groom received the congratulations of their many friends as they stood beneath an arch of white wedding bells with the bridal party. The toast to the bride was proposed by Dr. R. M. Lane and suitably responded to by the groom. tions from out-of-town friends were read.

Dainty refreshments were served from the bride's table which was beautiful, centered with a three-tier wedding cake and flanked by tall white tapers and baskets of flowers.

The wedding cake was cut by the bride and groom in the traditional manner and was served by Mrs. Ray Burge. Those serving were the Misses Betty Payne. Peggy Clee, Jeanine Coupal, Heather Brewer, Frances Leeming and Ellen Kinaird.

Music for dancing was by Andy McNaughton at the piano. Mrs. G. Ellis of Victoria was an out-of-town guest.

The happy couple sailed later on the Prince Rupert for a honeymoon trip in the south. The bride chose as her goingaway ensemble a cocoa brown gabardine suit with winter white top coat and brown accessories and wore a corsage of

from early childhood and the groom is a member of the Wireless Station Staff at Digby Island. On their return they will take up residence at Digby Isl-

The bride has resided here

So far, only one country in the A number of social events world has really tried all-out Social, have been held in honor of the sm. That's Russia. Socialists every- couple and a beautiful display where else (who don't happen to of wedding gifts testified to

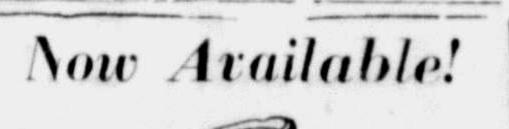
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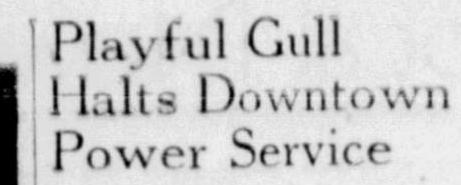


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Pursued by another gull, the bird swooped low over Mc-Bride Street at 11:30, striking the power line near Gordon's Hardware. There was a blinding flash and the scorched gull fell to the ground-electrocuted.

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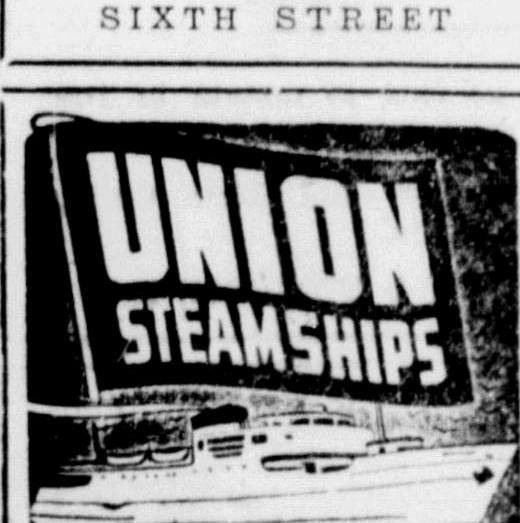
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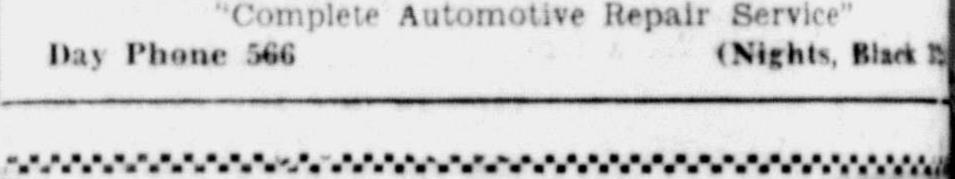
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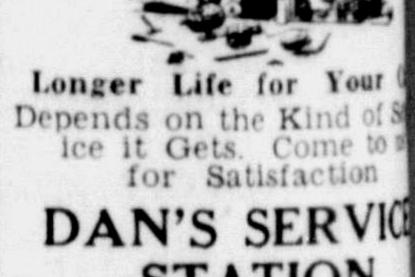
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SUCCUMBS HERE

Elva Johnson, 19-year-old native youth from Kispiox, died RUISLIP, Middlesex, Eng. (9) last night at Miller Bay Indian -An egg and wine glasses were hospital. He was the son of found unbroken in the wdeck- Jonathan Johnson and the late age of an airliner which crashed Mrs. Johnson of the interior settlement.

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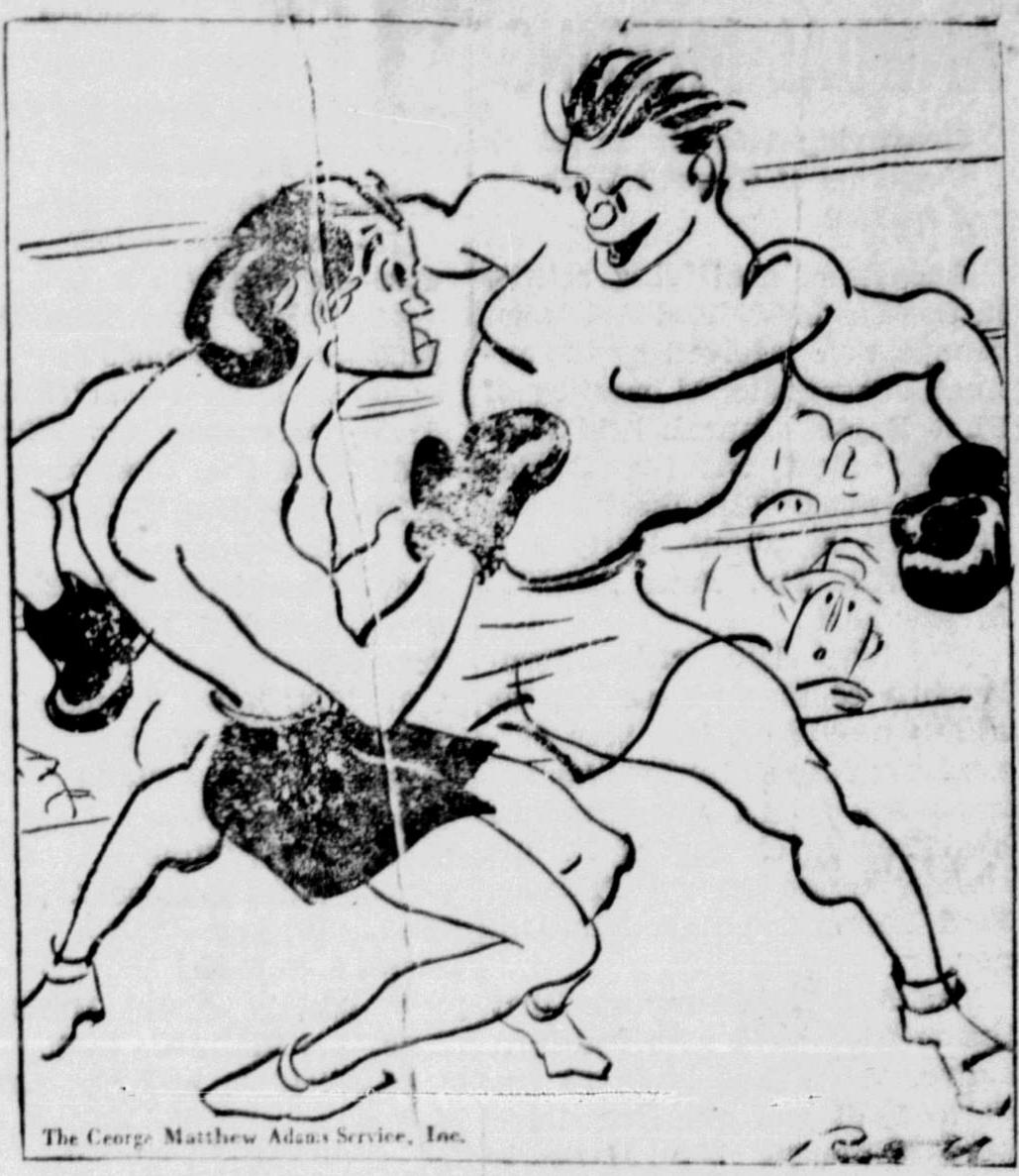
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Neil Ross made a splendid commentator and we oldsters who don't get out much enjoyed it very much indeed and are ooking forward to what we hope will become a regular feature-a broadcast of the senior basketball game each Saturday

Now, while on the subject of broadcasts, why can't we get Rupert Basketball Association, the hockey games from Toronto as we did during the war years. perial Oil brings you Foster Hew- MORE CITIZENS itt," and Foster says, "Hello SHOULD BELONG

program. There are hundreds being members.

hit and miss affair. Couldn't we all get together on this, refuse to pay our li- another licence — but that's tertaining talk was given by shacks, same old hooch, and censes or something? Last year another story. trying to get the Stanley Cup Can't something be done? final I swore I wouldn't buy

Mrs. Arnold. Art Murray also spoke appre-

-Don Forward and Neil Ross. another angle. If my memory long period of the retiring presi- girl can live on 15 cents per serves me right, the broadcast dent, T. Norton Youngs. The meal, each meal well balanced. A year old elephant, shipped

of Imperial customers in Ru-! The meeting elected W. J. pert. Personally I have been Scott, Mrs. J. T. Harvey, C. G. far as getting the program from at large on the 1948 board of

SWIMMING POOL-(Continued from Page One)

ing when she said she felt it not only a duty but a pleasure on behalf of the whole city to express appreciation to the chairman, the executive and the staff. "The Civic Centre has become a great factor for good," declared Her Worship. "It has brought us together in a spirit of friendship and cooperation which has never before been experienced in Prince Rupert." The efficient and pleasant manner in which it has been operated was remarkable was remarked upon by

ciatively on behalf of the Prince particularly mentioning the staff

nual meeting passed on to the Rupert on January 21, 1914, just caught the finest jag ever Well does Vancouver repre- 1948 executive was that the mat- in time to witness one of the known on the high seas. With sent the coast? Are we in Can- ter of obtaining a paid member- most staggering blasts mortal a splitting head swathed in ada or where are we? Couldn't ship secretary to conduct a drive eye had ever witnessed. There large towels he finally staggered we get the Imperial Oil Co. to for members. It was felt that was no snow. Benny, feeling ashore to sober up. It could put the "bite" on the CBC who many citizens were directly or quite pleased with himself, and not be learned if he had noted are paying for the broadcast so indirectly enjoying the benefits --- any pink sailors or mistaken all their customers from "coast of the Civic Centre without con- pointed by supporting organiza- hawsers for cobras. to coast" could get in on the tributing even to the extent of tions. The executive, at a ses-

Vancouver is concerned, it is a directors, these to be added to,

IN SENIOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The latest scoring statistics of the Senior Basketball League show Rupert Holkestad of Savoy in the lead with a four point edge over Angus Macphee of Co-op. Holkestad also leads in field goals with 61. Macphee heads the free throwers with 31.

RUPERT HOLKESTAD HIGH SCORER

Individual game records have Macphee leading in points, 25; field goals with 12, and tied with Flaten of Co-op in free throws, 2:00-Badminton with 9.

Total scoring records to date show Co-op making a clean A.M. sweep with 619 points, 237 field goals and 145 free throws. Following are the individual records compiled by the league

	G.	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	
R. Holkestad, Savoy	12	61	29	151	6
A. Macphee, Co,op	11	58	31	147	17
T. Arney, Savoy	10	55	20	130	8
D. Hartwig, Brownwoods	12	51	22	124	9
J. Lindsay, Co-op	7	43	29	115	1
H. Morgan, Savoy	12	40	16	96	18
J. Flaten, Co-op	6	37	22	96	1
J. Forman, Brownwoods	9	30	24	84	1
M. Thompson, Brownwoods	12	33	11	77	1
J. Haugan, Co-op	12	27	18	72	1
V. Ciccone, Brownwoods	10	29	10	68	
B. Gurvich, Brownwoods	12	27	14	68	
J. Davis, Savoy	8	26	12	64	
S. Beynon, Co-op	11	19	19	57	1
S. Dominato, Sayoy	10	21	5	47	4
R. Lavigne, Brownwoods	5	15	14	44	1
E. Ciccone, Brownwoods	9	15	13	•43	1
B. Pierce, Co-op	11	19	4	42	1
E. Pierce, Brownwoods	9	12	10	34	1
N. Haugan, Savoy	12	10	12	32	
D. Fttch, Co-op		12 14	8	30	
B. Menzies, Co-op	10	11	6	28	
M. Holkestad, Savoy	10	9	1	19	
R. Gill, Co-op	10	7	5	19	
D. Scherk, Brownwoods		8	2	18	1
D. Murray, Savoy	11	6	2	14	1
D. Shier, Co-op	3	5	2	12	
J. Pettenuzzo, Brownwoods	7	3	. 1	7	1
A. Olson, Brownwoods	2	1	3	5	
S. Alexander, Savoy	10	0	4	4	1
R. McClymont, Savoy	8	0	4	4	1
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D. Arney, Co-op Key: G-Games; F.G.-Field Goals; F.T.-Free Throws;

T.P.—Total Points.

1/eminstences By W.J. and Reflections

The CBC say it is too expensive. The board of directors during. According to those at Ottawa remarking that no where else and the manager of the local the evening put itself on record who have made a study of nu- could such sights be seen in station says he can't broadcast as being deeply appreciative of trition, a family consisting of January, unpacked his camera the program. Then, here is the outstanding work over a two adults, two boys and one and had lunch.

opens something like this: Association was greatly indebt- But after a few weeks, the from Africa to Boston a month 'Again from coast to coast Im- ed to Mr. Youngs. - consumer certainly would not or so ago, was in danger of conhockey fans in Canada and One proposal which the an- R. E. Benson arrived in Prince was spared pneumonia but

sion following the close of the Looking over scenes taken in Brydges, treasurer.

R. C. W. in the city on Toc H affairs overcome.

tracting a severe cold, so was given a quart of whiskey. He

general meeting, elected Dr. New Westminster and Victoria R. G. Large as president for 1948; in the years between 1849 and buying their products for the Ham and A. P. Crawley as rep- T. N. Youngs, as vice-president; 1871, yesterday, one could not past twenty-five years, but as resentatives of the membership C. G. Ham, secretary, and M. C. but be profoundly struck by the startling resemprance to how During an intermission dur- Prince Rupert appeared, bethe membership of the board ap- ing the counting of ballots in tween 1906 and 1909. Same old the election of executive, an en- stumps, same old rain, same old Padre Gilbert Williams of Lon- same old standoffs. This nosdon, England, who is a visitor talgia is sometimes difficult to

SATURDAY (Sports)

(Basketball Practices)

11:00-High School Junior Boys 12:00-High School Junior and Juvenile Girls

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Highlights of the program at ablish them. the monthly meeting of Borden | The showing of "Klee Wyck," | Street School Parent-Teachers' the story of the life of Emily Association on Wednesday eve- Carr, British Columbia's noted ning were a talk on "Citizen- author and painter, is very vivship" by G. R. S. Blackaby and idly told in the moving picture the showing of two films, "Klee of that name which was greatly Wyck," and the "Voice of the enjoyed and appreciated by all. Prairies," National Film Board The second picture, the porreleases, with R. G. Moore, trayal of a Manitoba Music Fesprincipal of King Edward School tival at Winnipeg, with its imoperating the projector.

Blackaby dealt with the value view of the Music and Drama The Statute of Westminster had Parent Teacher Council, with Canada as a member of the is planning. British Commonwealth of Na- Ronnie Black, accompanied tions and the Canadian Citizen- by Mrs. T. B. Black sang pleasship Act of 1947 was actually ingly. putting on the statute books of BUSINESS SESSION Canada the implications of the PRECEDES ENTERTAINMENT tof religion, of speech, from want, in the adult play section. from fear, can only be guaran- The resignation of Mrs. T. A. cial report.

Borden Street School P.T.A. | pared to live for them so that they may be worthy of the sacrifice of those who died to est-

pressive singing numbers, had a In his thoughtful address, Mr. particularly timely appeal in and obligations of citizenship. Festival that the Prince Rupert clearly recognized the status of the support of its associations,

1931 Statute of Westminster. In the business session pre-But legislation does not and ceding the entertainment the cannot make good citizens. It members heard reports of the may state the conditions neces- P.T.A. Council from President sary for qualifications, but true C. Hansen, and Mrs. Blackaby, citizenship goes much deeper the latter giving a full account Canada is nominally a Christian of the preliminary meeting held country and the high standards for crystallizing interest in the demanded by Christianity local Drama and Music Festival. should be the objectives of all The Borden Street P.T.A. will citizens. The various freedoms support it and a committee! are Canada's but Canadians headed by Mrs. J. Garrett and must accept the responsibility Mrs. Blackaby will explore the that there were ninety-one possibility of entering a group members. Mrs. Crawford Moore, RUPERT LOOKS

teed by the measure of the ef- MacKeown as secretary, owing Following adjournment, defort made to safeguard them, to change of residence, was ac-lightful refreshments were The speaker emphasized that cepted with regret and Mrs. T. served under the chairmanship these freedoms are being con- B. Black was unanimously cho- of Mrs. Lineham. stantly challenged. The chal- sen to fill the position.

lenge must be met. This could Mrs. Flood is chairman of the be done by being loyal to coun- program committee and also re- ST. ALBAN'S, Hertfordshire, Rupert are definitely on the uptry, by living it and by unsal- ported on the next meeting. Mrs. Eng., O-Ven. Claud Thomas grade," says Norman Carter, fish servcie to and for it. There H. E. Amos, literature convenor, Thellusson Wood, 62-year-old supervisor of mail order offices must be an adequate knowledge reported new subscribers to the archdeacon of St. Alban's, has for T. Eaton Co. Ltd., who is of the principles of citizenship, magazine. S. A. Cheeseman's been appointed Bishop of Bedand Canadians must be pre- report on membership showed ford.



EX-KING MICHAEL IN SWITZERLAND-Former King Michael of Romania, accompanied by his mother, former Queen Helen, and an unidentified aunt, are shown on their arrival by train at Lausanne, Switzerland. One of Michael's first acts was to phone his sweetheart, Princess Anne, who has left Copenhagen for Lausanne. She is accompanied by her father, Prince Rene of Bourbon-Parma, and her mother, Princess Margrethe of Denmark . During their stay, plans will be made for the wedding of the princess and former King Michael.

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don't know a thing about," h

told the Daily News.

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BAPTIST CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING

Gratifying Actority In All Branches of Church Work Reported

Reports of gratifying activity 4:30—Especially For You in the Sunday School and junior groups were received by the an- 5:00—String Stylings nual congregational meeting of First Baptist Church held Wednesday night in the Sunday School room. The meeting was 6:30—Three Suns and a attended by about thirty persons with Rev. Fred Antrobus 6:40-According to Record in the chair.

The boys' class, with a mem- 7:00—CBC News bership of 55 and an average 7:15—CBC News Roundup attendance of 40, has been par- 7:30-Men at Work ticularly active, the meeting was 8:00—One-night Stand informed by Mr. Antrobus who 8:30—Boston Pops has been in charge of it. His 9:00-Dream Time assistants are Henry Friensen, 9:30-Prairie Schooner., Fred Wilson and Rev. John Lin- 10:00-CBC News

Mrs. A. E. Martin reported that 10:15-Mainly About Music the mission band also had been 10:30-21 Richards Orch. active. Average attendance was 11:00-Weather and Sign Off 40 and at one meeting there were 85 present. Mrs. Martin is assisted by Mrs. W. H. Waters, 7:30-Musical Clock Mrs. T. Lloyd and Mrs. W. D. 8:00-CBC News

The Sunday School doubled its 8:30-Morning Devotions attendance during the last year, 8:45-Little Concert Mrs. W. D. Smith, superinten- 9:00-BBC News dent, reported.

OFFICERS FOR YEAR ELECTED

The following officers were 10:15-World Cnurch News

Deacons-P. H. Lindzey, C. H. 10:45-CBC News Elkins, H. M. Daggett, A. E. 10:55-Weather Forecast Martin

Communion Convener—Mrs. J. 11:31—Message Period Armstrong.

Sunday School Superintendent-P. H. Linzey. "I think prospects for Prince Envelope Steward-A. D. Rit-

Building Committee-A. D. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elkins, Mrs. A. MacBroom spending a few days in the city on company business. Here on

mittee will be formed each ture were laid.

The meeting decided to discontinue the position of deaconess as of this year. Plans for A new hospital visiting com- a church dinner in the near fu-

The meeting concluded with

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4:00-Ed McCuray Sings 4:15—Stock Quotations

4:45—Sleepy Time Story Teller

5:30—Music by Sammy Kaye

5:45—Community Calendar 6:00—Beat the Champs

Starlet

6:45—Recorded Int.

10:10-B. C. News

SATURDAY-A.M.

8:15-Pick of the Hits

9:15—Records at Random

9:30—Melodies for Juniors 9:59—Time Signal

10:00—Band Stand

10:30 - Concert Favorites

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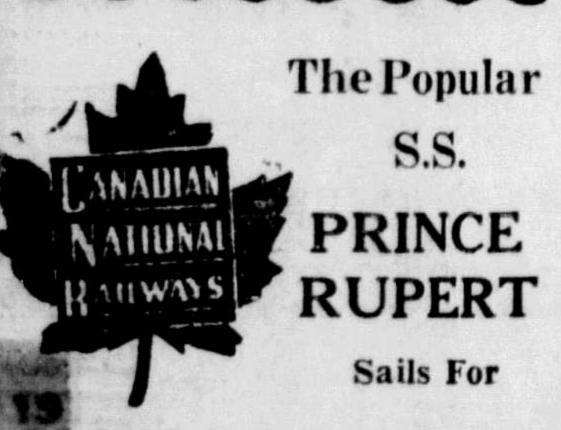
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btedness to me forthwith DATED at the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of Briish Columbia, this 19th day of January, A.D. 1948. GORDON F. FORBES Official Administrator

Prince Rupert, B.C

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT NOTICE is hereby given that on the 1st of March 1948 the undersigned Canadian Legion No. 85 intend to apply to the Liquor Cont Board for a veterans' club license in respect of the premises situated BLONDIE at NW Corner 4th and Columbia St., Stewart, B. C., 1st floor, upon lands described as Lot No. 13 & 14 and Block 15, section -, map 1087. Prince Rupert Land Registration District in the Province of British Columbia to entitle each member on the premises reasonable quantity of liquor for personal consumption on the premises, and entitling the club to purchase liquor from a vendor and sell by the glass the liquor so purchased to its members and guests, for consumption on the club premises in accordance with the provisions of the "GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT" and the regulations promulgated thereunder.
DATED this 12th day of January,

an official inspection and "sizing up" trip, he said he had re-Financial report delivered by the serving of refreshments by ceived some "most encouraging A. E. Martin showed the church ladies of the congregation. information" in usually reliable and conservative quarters. It was only a year-and-a-half ago that Mr. Carter, formerly local JUST WHEN I representative of his company THINK THE WHOLE here, left the city but he ob-WORLD'S GONE TO served that, in that short time, POT, THEY BRING he had seen many changes for OUT THESE GOOD the better. He was particularly OL'FASHIONED impressed with the brightness of Third Avenue's electrical il-AUNT JEMIMAS! lumination by night. "I don't think there is another city of

comparable size in the province GRAMPA FREEZE THE SYRUP/ Good for you. Digestible

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