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PROVINCIAL

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Russian Asiatic Fleet Is On Move Standing Committees

om Northern Ports

Great Britain Breaking Off With Nationalists and Recognizing Communists

TAIEH, Formosa (CP)—Chinese Navy reports today that parts of the Russian Asiatic fleet, ding more than twenty submarines, had moved the ice-free port of Dairen, Red-held North a port. Nationalist leaders here suspect that attempt of Chinese Communists to invade For-

would come from Dairen singtao, Communist North Employmentport, instead of from the

nd 100 miles west of Forlists say Chinese Reds twenty British Unnecessary otor boat engines in Hong

Although 35,500 now out of

Work in B.C., says Government

OTTAWA (CP)-The number

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the same time in 1948. While the

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The statement here followed a

bor councils in Vancouver that

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sport "if there is sufficient re-

Charles Thompson said vester-

Toronto voters in favor of Sunday

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Marie Balagno

Lundquist

Celebrated Pianist

CIVIC CENTRE

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particularly in Vancouver.

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time Great Britain told ited States today that she officially recognize the mist Chinese government of persons registered for employment in British Columbia at Deoff in the meantime cember 8 totalled 35,500, the Dethe Nationalist governpartment of Labor said in a

STOVA (CP) A pledge "trek cast on foot" ungovernment aids in "oure Doubhobor movement ade yesterday by John Le leader of the radical Sons Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and the Canadian Labor wom movement in the re-

doff, who announced las er that he seeks a Doukhonigration to Turkey, made public statement in near-

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NCAN MEMORIAL CHURCH CHOIR

ic Centre, Fri., 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.50-\$1.25-\$1.00-50c At Civic Centre, Ormes, is \$1.00 — Students The Balagno Florists, McLarens Ormes and Civic Centr.



High-AND ALMOST DRY-Ghostlike in the ma re from welders' torches, the 1,134-ton freighter Chelohsin has been hard aground just outside Va hoouver Harbor for more than two months. Mar-(C. P. Photo) ine officials ae still hopeful she can be freed to sail again.

numbers looking for work would likely increase before winter was the reason for pessimism" over Delays Train

prospects in 1950. There might be For the first time this winter increase rather than decline in the Canadian National Railways is having considerable difficulty with snow combilions in the lower demand from the heads of the Skeena Valley along the twentymile sector between Salvus and Telegraph Peint. During the Congress as well as the local lanight a railway snow plough became caught for about ten hours the government take a more seribut was finally extricated this ous view of the unemployment morning and, with another. started to plow through to Pacific to clear the way for last night's train from the East which is expected to arrive about 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Eight inches of snow fell since vesterday afternoon and drifted. at points to death of 21% to 3 feet and length of 500 or 600 feet. VANCOUVER (CP) - Voters

Last night's train from the here will have a chance to de- East was twelve hours late in cide whether they want Sunday getting away from Jasper owing to connections and reached Pacpresentation for it," Mayor ific at 6 o'clock this morning where it was held until the line between here and there was commention on the decision of cleared

THE WEATHER

GALE WARNING (Synopsis)

An intense storm centre situ-Ald. Archie Proctor announced ated 100 miles west of Anchorage, he would re-introduce a motion Alaska, is expected to take a path seeking a plebiscite on the issue down the British Columbia coast, when the new city council meet- in the next twenty-four hours on January 10. He said he prob- accompanied by rain offshore bly would exclude Sunday shows and snow over the rest of the from his proposal for a plebis- province. Heaviest snow will ite "befere the end of March." fall along the mainland coast.

Mayor Garnet Coulter of Wini-Gale warnings have been isreg said he did not believe that sued for exposed coastal waters Sunday sport would become an to take effect tonight and tomor-The mayor of Ottawa said he row morning as the storm passes.

(Forecast)

could see no harm in Sunday Gale warning for waters adjac-Windsor, like Toronto ,has al- ent to Queen Charlotte Islands and west coast Vancouver issued

> hour will develop over the waters gave no inkling as to policy toadjacent to the Queen Charlotte ward China. 19.1 feet Islands this evening and spread President Truman advocated a 21.9 feet to the west coast Vancouver Is- "moderate amount" of new taxes 8.6 feet land after midnight. Winds will for Americans. It was a glowing and presperous nation with 2.1 feet decrease to thirty about twelve by optimistic message which the

North Coast Region-Overcast sion of 31st Congress. today. Variable cloudiness Thurs- Mr. Truman voiced hope for an midnight. Winds -Light today, increasing to northwest, 50 mph, this evening and decreasing to northwest. 30 mph tomorrow morning Lows tonight and highs tomorrow-at Port Hardy, 30 and 35, Sandspit. 30 and 35, Prince Rupert, 25 and 30.



CLAXTON IN PARIS-Brooke Claxton, right, Canadian defence minister, is greeted in Paris by Maj.-Gen. G. P Vanier, Canadian ambassador to France. This Agence Intercontinentale-AFB photo was taken as Mr. Claxton, accompanied by the chiefs of staff of the Navy, Army and RC.A.F., arrived for recent. North Atlantic Treaty military talks. (C.P. Photo)

Truman Glows— Even World Scene Looks Better In President's Eyes

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—In his "State of the Union" message today, President H. S. Truman urged continued foreign aid appropriations and a strong well-balanced defence. Foreign threats were not as great as they had been, he felt. Dealing with the global front, Mr. Truman told Congress that he believes the free countries of the

by the Dominion public weather world can successfully meet the in the last fifty years, he told Northwest gales, 40-50 miles an save the world from tyranny. He

President gave to the second ses-

office in Vancouver at 8 a.m. | challenge of Communists and Congress, the total national production fifty years hence will be nearly four times what it is now or at the rate of one trillion per

> The President said: "Today we stand, by the Grace of God, a free greater possibilities for the future than any people ever had before"

Many People Would Adopt

GTTAWA-The Canadian Welfare Council here reports a rush cf mail from couples who would like to be foster parents.

The Council, some months ago had announced about a thousand youngsters were available They were in need of foster homes. Letters came " in "1 ---er the west as far as Peace River. Quite a few were from places, the Council secretary, had never heard of.

Mill Store Complete Loss

The store at Brown's Mill on the Ecstall River is a complete loss, it was reported today by James Donaldson, manager, in a radio telephone call to the district detachment of the B. C. Police,

the mill site in his own craft, the the cabinet. "Two Rivers," Tuesday, after receiving a report of the fire from Tom Brown, one of the employ- AUTO INSURANCE ees, reported to police a \$4,000 RATES GOING UP loss to the store. The river is deeply frozen, he said, and until it is navigable, he will remain at the mill.

"The residents are all right, he added, "and we have enoug" food for half a week."

TROUBLE ON SOAP SHELVES

LONDON O- British grocers NORTHLAND RADIO are unhappy. The ministry of STALLS IN SUMMER food plans to put lesser-known rations increase in 1950.

when fats and oils were allocated -possibly caused by mineral \$45,000 in checks for boats fishing among soap manufacturers ac- deposits - effectively blocks out of the Petersburg (Alaska) cording to volume of retail orders radio communication to certain area await owners, as advance each received.

This endangered small firms' livelihood and manufacturers worked out a plan by which the ****************************** increased ration will be all supplied by companies which lost business after May.

Housewives will be able to get the present six-ounce monthly ration in any brand they like but the extra three ounces of toilet soap or flakes or four ounces of hard soap will be of a less popular make.

"We will either have to introduce our own quota system," said one London grocer, "or risk annoying a good customer by having none of her special brand

CAR TUNES



SLOWLY AND HO GTHER CARS ARE HEAR

when motoring near here, he had day. Rain offshore and snow eventual trillion dollar economy | SEATTLE Something new in to throw on the brakes quickly

Mayor Given Boost Casey Chairman-of Board of Works-Mayor Defines Major Problems

In his inaugural address to the 1950 city council at its initial meeting last night, Mayor G. W. Rudderham outlined what he considered some of the most pressing matters which would require special attention during the coming year.

Changes

OTTAWA- New cabinet an nouncements are expected here this week. George Prudhomme, Edmonton West, according well informed quarters, may be taining the expert advice of a named minister of the new department of mines and technical services with Hon. J. A. McKinnon retiring as minister without portfolio. J. Watson McNaught, Mr. Donaldson, who set out for Prince Edward Island, may join

er automobile insurance rates city had a plant it was in a this year for cars operated by drivers under 25 years of age and for business vehicles. For cars Families Spend used privately and not operated More Than Earn by any person less than 25 years of age the rates will be somewhat

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (9brands of soap back on shop Men who handle radio comshelves. The grocers fear women munications network of the will blame them when favorite Saskatchewan resources apart- Liver Checks brands are not available after the ment in the province's north- At Petersburg land have a problem on their Trouble dates back to May hands. An area of disturbances northern points in the summer- on halibut livers delivered to the time. Messages go through in Producers' Co-operative during the winter without trouble.

The most important program he cited as the giving of attention to the water mains beyong Shawatlans Passage, the failure of one of which had precipitated a crisis last fall in the city's whole water system. As recommended by the outgoing council which had been unable to do so itself, the mayor urged that there should be no delay in ob-

qualified hydraulic engineer. Water and sewer extensions would also be requiring attention this year, the mayor said, and it would also be necessary to implement with a bylaw the plebiscite calling for the elective parks board.

His Worship referred also to the necessity of following up the black topping of the city streets which had been carried out last year with money from VICTORIA-There will be high- government grants. Now the (Continued page €

WASHINGTON- According to American standards, if a family finished the year with \$75 left from its income it was doing medium well. Actually, 31 out of every 100 families spent more than incomes, drawing on nest eggs or credits.

PETERSBURG - A total of

Bulletins

LIVING COST DOWN

OTTAWA—Cost of living index for Canada dropped one-fifth of a point to 161.5 during November, it was announced today. Lower food prices outbalanced increase rent index.

WARM DOWN EAST

WASHINGTON, D.C. - This city had its warmest January 4 in 76 years today when the thermometer climbed to 70 above. At Boston it was 51 above.

STERLING RESERVE UP

LONDON-Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced today that sterling area's vital gold-dollar reserves jumped \$263,-000,000 in the last quarter of 1949. This is \$348,-000,000 more than the dangerous low point of last September just before the pound was devalued from \$4.03 to \$2.80 in United States funds. Reserves now stand at \$1,688,000,000 which the Chancellor told a press conference was still considerably less than what the treasury considers a safe minimum—\$2,000,000,000.

TEN YEARS FOR OFFICIAL

JUNEAU, Alaska. — Oscar Olson, former territorial treasurer, who admitted embezzling \$23,000 while in office, was yesterday sentenced to ten years' imprisonment and fined \$46,475. Olson took office in 1935 and resigned last May after investigation of his records.

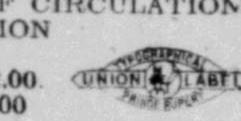
Eugene High School Band of Eugene, Oregon CONCERT & DANCE, Wed. Jan. 4, Civic Centre Auditorium Dance-9:30-11:30 p.m. Concert—8-9 p.m.

Students 50c, Adults \$1.00 (Tickets on Sale at Civic Centre)

along the mainland beginning for the United States. If the fish stories is being repeated, to avoid hitting a salmon, swimthis afternoon and ending near country keeps growing as it has Rev. Harold Dixon reports that hing along the flooded highway. Basketball-Friday & Saturday, Jan. 13 & 14, 8:30 p.m.

UBC Chiefs vs PRINCE RUPERT Reserved \$1.00—Rush 75c—Students 50c—At Civic Centre

Oity Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00. By Mall, Per Month, 50c; Per Year, \$5.00



Churches and Sports

ORONTO, known sometimes as "The City of Churches" and often referred to as "Toronto is the Good," whose main streets abound with liquor serving restaurants and night clubs, has now voted for Sunday sport in spite of the exhortation to the contrary by most of the churches and the advice ministers not to spend too much. Mountains and the Hills of old friends. They live in Wilbert Melvin's farmyard at East St. of the three big newspapers.

There is no attempt to discuss the merits or prosperous enough now but the full length. It is a combined demerits of Sunday sport. Toronto people by democratic vote have settled the argument. Now it would seem appropriate for sports managements and the churches to meet the demand for Sunday sport and set together so that the activities of one may not collide with those of the other. Indeed, it would strengthen both sides if they decided to co-operate rather than ouarrel over the matter. Certainly the churches have nothing to gain at this late date by Minister E. C. Carson. They deal trying o buck the public will. Their case fell when in millions. Social services, eduthey failed to induce the majority of the people to vote against Sunday sport. Now they had better get along and try to time things that sports may not interfere with church and vice versa. As a matter of fact a lot of Christian goodwill and friendly relationships might be fostered through such cooperation and everyone would be the better for it.

After a while Sunday sports may be expected in Toronto. There has been an expression of public opinion and desire which might as well be gracefully accepted. The churches have lost the round and they should be good sports about it.

It is to be expected that other Canadian cities will also be having plebiscites on Sunday sport now. Just because they should vote for it, however, does not mean it will be immediately forthcoming. Attorneys-general of provinces must be consulted and eventually, amendment to the Lord's Day Alliance Act may be required—all of which takes time and will probably involve a lot of consideration and debate.

MAIL SERVICE

THERE is no criticism of the local Post Office management over the closing of the box lobby to the public on Christmas and New Year's Day. We know it was a general department order that denied to the public a service to which, in Prince -Rupert at least, it has long been accustomed and for the discontinuance of which we can see no good

And even if it was a general order which closes the Post office completely on holidays, an exception might well, we think, be made of Prince Rupert where there is comparatively infrequent dispatch and receipt of mails and where we already suffer congestion and inconvenience at the Post Office due to the absence of a street delivery service which everybody concedes is long overdue but about which we never seem to be able to get anything done.

Indeed, it might be a good time now for such bodies as Chambers of Commerce and city council to renew the demand for such a mail service in keeping with the growing-up status of Prince Rupert.

The last excuse we heard why there was no mail delivery service was that some of the houses were not numbered. We are not so sure that there are so many houses not numbered at that. Numbered or not, our Daily News route boys seem to find addresses.

And we are sure that in cases where there are not house numbers, the residents would soon see to that if absence of numbers meant they would not get their mail delivered to the door. And, if it is matter of streets not being marked, there could be block by block get-togethers and the thing could be done in a week-end although a more systematic way of getting Prince Rupert's streets properly signed would be in order.

Week of Prayer Opens In City

The week of prayer meeting held in First United Church 'ast evening was well attended by members from the churches of "brought the message of the even- of those present. ing. He spoke from the prophecy | The offering was given to The of Isaiah using Isaiah's vision British and Foreign Bible Socias the picture needed to be kept | ety. in minds and hearts today in the | Tonight Captain W. C. Poulton present world of uncertainty and of the Salvation Army will be the distress it was necessary to re- 'speaker in First Baptist Church.

member that God reigns. No matter what happens among men God rules and turns the pages of history. In all the affairs of life God calls to "go with Him", to be his witnesses. "Let us dedicate ourselves to God for 1950," de-

clared the speaker. Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber was in charge of the meeting and the the city. Archdeacon E. Hodson season of prayer led by several

ictoria Keport

Anscomb Exercises Wiles of Retrenchment-Social Doings of Interest

VICTORIA—'Pare to the bone boys."

That's Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb's theme song these days. "Cut! Cut! Cut!" he sings to fellow cabinet ministers, and sometimes the tune raspy. Mr. Anscomb's fellow cabinet ministers think the tune is downright scratchy and harsh.

But Mr. Anscomb, in charge of the provincial treasury, has to looks out to the islands of the keep cautioning the cabinet Gulf, the snow capped Olympic He says it's all very well and Sooke. The long living room Paul, Man. that sort of thing and B.C. is has floor to ceiling windows its good times may not last forever. Once let a department get a lot of money, says Mr. Anscomb, and it's pretty tough taking it back. In fact, he says, it's just about impossible.

Every cabinet minister, naturally, wants as much money as he can get. The big spenders are Health and Welfare Minister Pearson; Education Minister W T. Straith and Public Works cation and roads are costing British Columbians more and more each year. These three would loot the treasury entirely if Mr. Anscomb wasn't a hard boiled penny pincher.

At the Government House state dinners in the coming session the women M.L.A.'s will be separated. The first dinner is for the cabinet and the official precedence list - the Bishops, the judges, representatives of the armed services and the diplomatic corps. The second dinner is for the private M.L.A.'s. In the past Mrs. Nancy Hodges and Mrs. Tilly Rolston have attended the second dinner. Now dinner, Mrs. Rolston at the second. Each, because of this will shine a little more brightly But the situation presents a problem for Mrs. Charles Banks the wife of the Lieut.-Governor. Women have never attended th first state dinner. Mrs. Banks has attended the second dinner, because of Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. Rolston. Now the gracious chatelaine of Government House is Madame Speaker.

Capital city social and political circles are looking forward, during the session, to the dinner parties and receptions the gun. family of politics moved in just fishing must end. Any halibu It is a beautiful home and closing period

living-room dining room. There Premier, three bedrooms and three bathrooms. The house is attractive for its simplicity and comfort. As the province's first political hostess, Mrs. Johnson dispenses with formality wheaever she can. As a mother of a growing University student she knows people of today like to get into the kitchen whenever they can and help themselves.

The homes of Premiers have always been show places in Victained at Cloverdale, where Premier Tolmie was born. Long on the waters of the Gorge Premier Johnson, in his gleaming new home of glass, will keep up the hospitable traditions set by his predecessors.

25 Years Ago

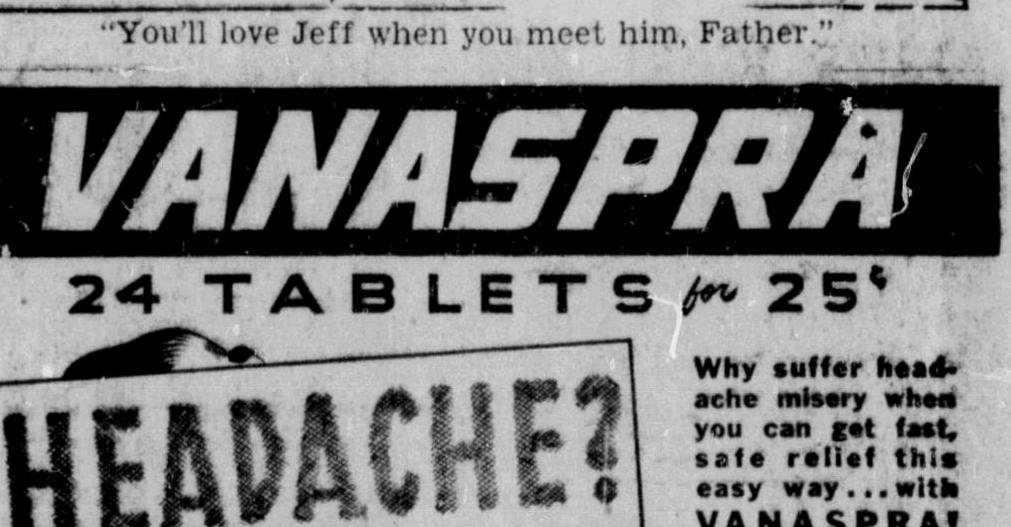
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McBride to the easterly junc- stead of sweet potato.-Ex. wondering if she should attend tion with Fifth Avenue was givthe first dinner because of in its first reading by city coun-

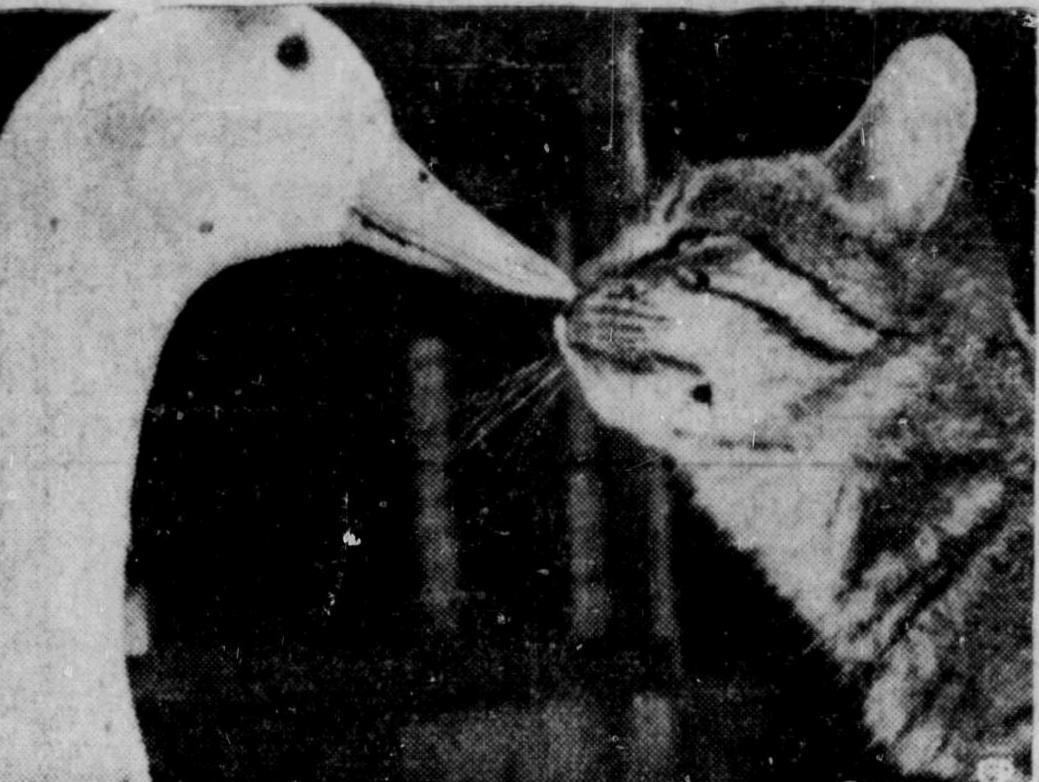
> nection with clearing the road blowing off Taku glacier-but als in jail. There is, however, a from the city to Galloway Rapids then, five above and nothing else forgotten martyrology of the vicwas set up and grading has be- will do.

the Canadian Fish and Cold Now that everything is back nor in the Middle Ages, nor in Storage received a telegram from to daily routine, the only holiday jail. before Christmas and Mrs. landed now would be confiscated Johnson is now busy putting up inless it were proved that they drapes and arranging furniture. and been caught prior to the









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most violent distaste for the use

you have made of words like

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direction. In fact, it might

called a goose-step.

ons feel, is a step in the wrong

Skidegate. Queen Charlotte Is- three months will be in March. lands, reported a gusher of wa- Sure, and it's not saying St. Pat ter, the other day, at a depth of ricks Day in the mornin' around 1,400 icet. It is under- meant for everybody, everywhere good none of it had ever been but somehow it seems that way.

Cows are being flown from the entertained in their roomy resi- State of Washington to Anchordence on the brow of Gonzales age and the Matanuska Valley in Hill, amid towering oak trees. Alaska. For one thing, its \$85 The Pattullos were at home in cheaper. Some are milked as they a stone mansion of the seafront. fly. Wonder what part of the Before that the Tolmies enter- plane is reserved for pasturage.

It's all quite fine to welcome ago Premier E. G. Prior had a holiday but the day will come guests at The Priory and after and sooner than many may think him came Premier James Duns- when resuming the job has also muir whose home was Burleith, its attraction. We may growl, and long for independence. of enjoy indefinise leisure or com and go as our own free will die tates, yet it can bring on a fee ing of boredom, or uselessness accepted as a way of life. There is nothing like doing something -no matter if instructed, or acemplishing semething you plan-

No action No life!

one glance of sycophancy at The Louisville editor who God's Vicar in the Eternal City. brands the pumpkin pie "a re- Have you not listened to the div-A local improvement initia- volting concection" must have ineafflatus whispering from Vattive bylaw providing for the pay- gotten hold of a piece of numb- ican Hill, and have you not burping of Fourth Evenue East from kin pie made of pumpkin in- ed in zealous agreement to condemn both Uncle Joe and poor little Amber St. Claire?

The Christmas week thermo- We have heard much of late meter at Juneau registered five about the patient actions of the The last camp set up in con- above. Had there been a gale men who put priests and cardintims of Rome and her satellites that does not end in Pagan Rome,

10 Years Ago

January 4, 1940

Registration of women for war work was begun in the .city Twenty-five women had register

Second seasonal meeting of the Ladies' Music Club at the home of Mrs. R. G. Large heard a program of Brahms music and read ings on the composer's life. Mrs Shelford Darton, the president was chairman.

At the monthly devotional and fellowship meeting of the Nippon Young People's Association in St. Andrew's Japanese Mission, Miss Elsie Heaps gave an address on "Moral Rearmament".

C. E. Starr returned to the city

on the Prince George this morn-

ing after spending the Christmas

and New Year holiday season in Charles H. Sawle. formerly proprietor of the Omineca-Herald in New Hazelton, has recovered from an attack of flu that

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CHICAGO-A retired, 83-year old business man, Lucien Walker. has bequeathed a fortune of about \$2,000,000 to Mrs. Leona Smith, a waitress, who served him breakfast for fourteen years She made sure his grapefruit was chilled just right, his melba toast done to perfection, and bacon fried crisp. He had also been friendly with Mrs. Smith's hus-

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sey left today on the pro-

ipendiary Magistrate H. F. a trip to Alice Arm where a session of provincial police court will be held. He expects to h ial police boat P.M.L. 15 for away for four or five days.



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Women of the Moose, January January 4, at 8 p.m.

the speaker today at the regular Ronson weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club, President Oliver Santurbane of members with a few guests.

They're here!! They're here!! for. Ten Pins and balls—ready returned to the city on the Prince Come down any afternoon, We to Vancouver. also have open alleys from Thursday through to the end of the week.

arrived in the city on the Prince efficient day and night service George this morning to assume phone 53. her duties as lady superintendent of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, succeeding Miss P. M. Mooney R. N. who has resigned and will be leaving next week for Vancouver. Miss Clement is a graduate of the Royal Columbian Hospital, served with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps during the war and recently has been lady superintendent of the hospital at Chemainus, Vanccuver Island

-VICILIA C

Damage in Worst Fire Last Year Was \$2000

basement of a dwelling at 1152 will take over the pulpit next Seventh Avenue East, M. Heisi, Sunday. householder, silently watched the flame "poof" from the nozzle of a blowtorch he was about. To Visit California to apply to a frozen section of Something wen! wrong. Paper insulation had been licked by the flames and in no time the fire squad rushed in to battle the spreading blaze.

This was at six forty-five New Year's Eve, the last fire call of the year and probably one of the most serious, although no estimate of the extent of the damage has yet been ascertained. s believed the financial loss compares with that of the \$2,000 conflagration battled January 14.

The first large fire of the year on that January date caused pert early in March. considerable damage to the galley and pilot house of a seineboat owned by George Alfred. Moored at Cow Bay at 8:55 that morningthe oil stove overheated and ignited the sea going kitch-

At the home of E. H. Hicks at 3.33 p.m. February 2, someone forgot to disconnect the electric boot in vicinity of Deane's toaster. The gadget, set very Cleaners. Phone Black 166. close to the wall overheated. The outcome was a blaze to which firement were called, and to the householder, it meant sixty dollars repair to the damaged par-

Motorists have come across backfires from many motors but e'dom to the tune of sixty-five Collars. Syd Woodside had to fork that amount out for damages to the engine, glass and upholstery of his automobile after the engine had backfired to the car-(7) burator. Following the explosion, heavy gas leakage caused damapartment or house, young age to the aforementioned arti-couple, no children. Box 636 cles This fire call was answered

February 4 at 8:45 a.m. People are constantly warned suite for young couple. Urgent about smoking in bed. Appar-(5) ently caution was not applied in the Dominion Rooms before 10: apantment or small house, no 15 a.m. July 8. A mattress on one children. Phone Red 693. Ur- of the beds was found burning and after firemen had extinguished the flames, the cause was casily noticeable. Damage was

estimated at sixty-five dollars. A fire of the type at 9:45 a.m. Sentember 17 in a home at 218 Ninth Avenue East , would make ing to another home let Arm- any housewife yell "Murder". Agencies sell your After washing clothes, the garhouse. For prompt attention ments were hung on a rack over phone 342 or Green 297 (eves.) (2) the kitchen stove. It seems the stove became intensely heated and the clothes had no alterna-MIKE'S MESSENGER SERVICE tive but to follow suit. The garAnything. Anywhere. Any- ments were burned, the ceiling time. Phones, Black 889, Black scorched and the family hot.

937. Damage amounted to \$131.50

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E. T. Applewhaite M. P. was repairs, Phone Black 906.

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> Dennis Rouse of the International Fisheries Commission scientific staff in Seattle return-spending Christmas and New Year season visiting here.

Miss Monica Hoitoy sails by the To Vancouver (today) - D. Prince George tomorrow night on Rowse, V. Johnson, Mrs. L. Cenher return to her studies at the tro. University of British Columbia in From Vancouver (Tuesday)-Vancouver after spending the W.McGowin, Miss I. Mikutavici- January 12. All Welcome. Christmas and New Year holiday ute, Miss Robertson, Miss Y. Larseason visiting here with her son, M. Irving, Miss P. Cald- 13. parents, Mr and Mrs. A. L Holt- well, Miss E. Ball, Miss A. Patterby. Gwyn Holtby returned to son, Miss I Rogers, J. Venuti, B Varsity last week.

Rev. M.A. Mark. coming here from Nelson to supply in the pul- Miss Wesley, Miss Jones. pit of First Presbyterian Church pending the appointment of a permanent pastor, is arriving in the city on Fdriyaa'spenl Dusk had descended and in the the city on Friday's plane and Sixth Avenue West returned to

And Eastern Canada

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Mansell will leave this Thursday aboard the Prince George for an extended trip to California. They will drive from Vancouver to Los Angeles where they will visit relatives then to Reno and Tia Juana and back to Vancouver. From Vancouver they will travel to Win nipeg to celebrate the golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. A Stoller, brother and sister-inlaw of Mrs. Mansell. Mr. and Mrs Mansell will return to Prince Ru-



AIR PASSENGERS

E. Brighton, F. Lyons, R. Dudley R. Hall, R. Houston.

Miss Joan Geddes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Geddes, 218 the city on the Prince George today after spending a holiday in Vancouve.r

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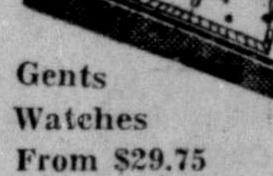
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truck to start collecting the turf, Oil. When Dorothy Paget's good he found the field stripped bare. Jan. 30—Scotians vs Cold Stor- Scotians vs Rupert Motors. Thom steeplechaser Prince of Denmark Local gardeners had got there age, Undesirables vs Ambassad- Sheet Metal vs Triple C's, Undes- azh-er, a as in at, e as in her. wins a race, chalk up an assist first. Next time the club buys a ors, J.C.'s No. 1 vs Can. Legion, irables vs Blaine's, Stones vs. accent first syllable. 3. Adequate for the goat. Everywhere the field, its officials plan to look at J.C.'s No. 2 vs Commercials, Cres- W. I. Stages.

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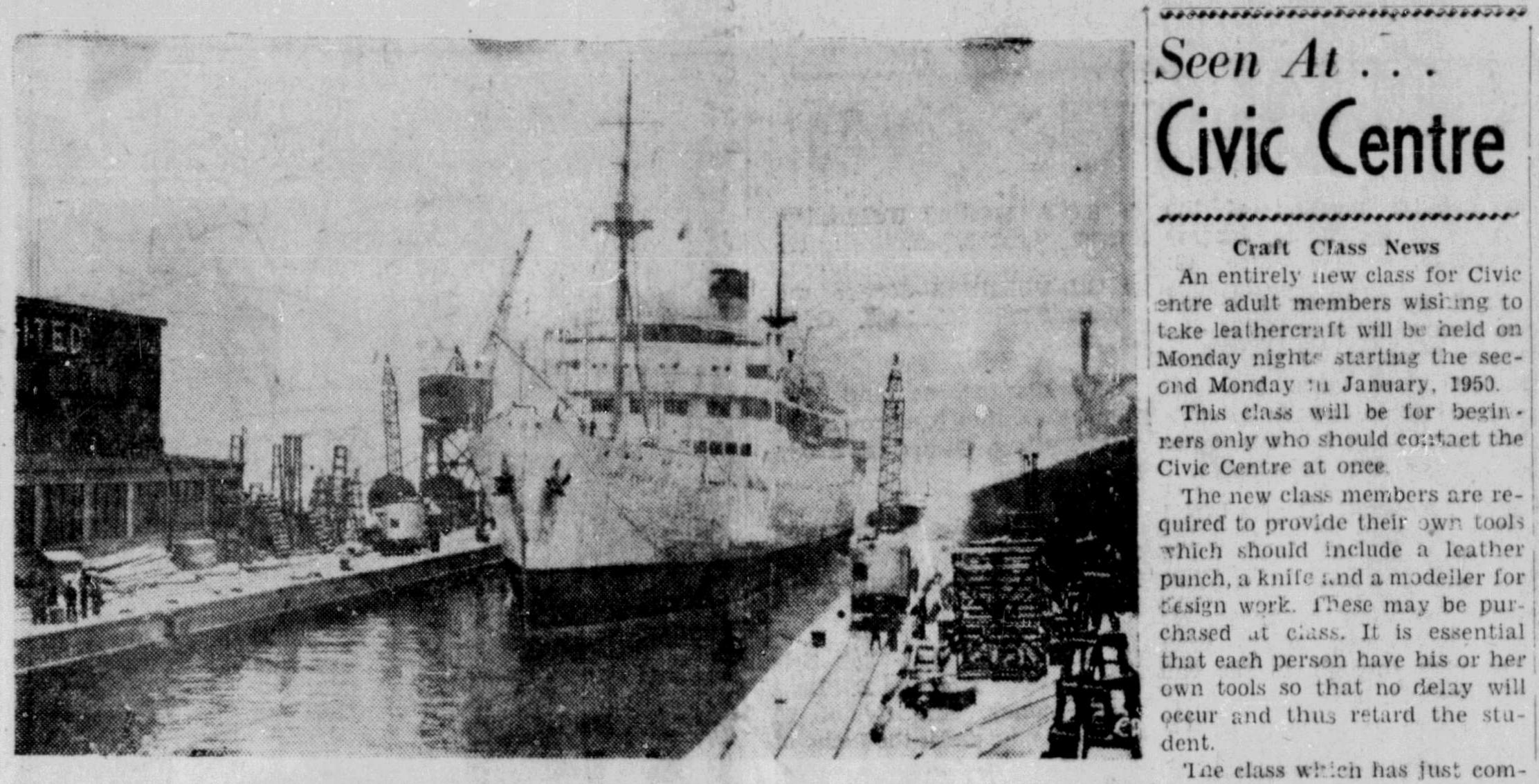
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BURIED BY BLIZZARD—Heavy snow almost bur ied this car parked on the main street of Hope, 100 miles east of Vancouver, following a raging blizzard which swept the entire west coast province. Nearly 400 persons sought shelter in the town when they were forced to abandon cars and buses on highways in that area as snow blocked all main roads. (C.P. Photo)

Jan. 23-Ambassadors vs W.I. Stages, Oddfellows vs Grand vs Home Oil, Brownwoods Cafe, Blain's vs C.P.A., Stones vs Manson's, Undesirables vs Odd-D & S, Manson's vs Thom Sheet fellows. up during the war with Quebec | Seeking turf to resod its play- Metal, Crescents vs Rupert Mot-Aces and Montreal Royals and ing surface, Cardiff Rugby Club ors, Scotians vs Brownwoods, also played a few games for Mon-bought a field on the city's out- Philpott Evitt vs Triple C's, Maltreal Canadiens When peace skirts which was scheduled as a lets vs Cold Storage, Undesirables Philpott Evitt vs Commercials, came, Bobby returned to his old building site. But when grounds- vs Can. Legion, J.C.'s No. 1 vs man Jim Pursey arrived with a Commercials, J.C.'s No. 2 vs Home

> cents vs Home Oil, Thom Sheet vs D & S, Philpott Evitt vs Rupert Motors, Mallets vs Triple Metal vs Rupert Motors, Undes-C's, Oddfellows vs W.I. Stages, irables vs Stones, J. C.'s No. 1 vs Blain's vs Grand Cafe, Stones vs

Feb. 6-Blain's vs W. 1. Stages,

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Feb. 13-J. C.'s No. 1 vs Oddfellows, J. C.'s No 2 vs Ambassadors, Crescents vs Can. Legion, Mallets vs Home Oil, Brown- with mal that means "wishing woods vs Cold Storage, D & S vs evil"? Grand Cafe, Manson's vs C.P.A.,

vs Cold Storage, Thom Sheet ent. Blain's, Mallets vs Commercials, Scotians vs Home Oil, Brownwoods vs Triple C's, J. C.'s No. 2 vs Oddfellows, Crescents vs Ambassadors, Philpott Evitt vs Can.

Feb. 27-Crescents vs Oddfel lows, Philpott Evitt vs Ambassadors, Mallets vs Can. Legion Scotians vs Commercials, Thor. Sheet Metal vs Home Oil, Cold storage vs Triple C's, J. C.'s No. 2 vs Blain's, C.PA. vs W. I. Stages. Manson's vs Grand Cafe. Brownwoods vs Rupert Motors, Undesrables vs D & S, J. C.'s No. 1 vs

March 6-Grand Cafe vs W. I Stages, Manson's vs 'Triple C's Undesirables vs C.P.A., J. C's No. 1 vs D & S, J. C's No. 2 vs Stones. Crescents vs Blain's, Cold Storage vs Rupert Motors, Philpott Evitt vs Oddfellows, Mallets vs Ambasadors, Scotians vs Can. Legion, Thom Sheet Metal vs Commercials, Brownwoods vs Home Oil.

HOW CAN 1 ? ? : By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I keep frying pans

A. The frying pans can be kept bright and clean by first rubbing them with a crust of hard bread. then washing them in water that is hot, and washing soda

Q. How can I easily clean white-painted surfaces?

A. The next time white paint is to be cleaned ,try using water in which two or three onions have been boiled, and see how readily the dirt is removed.

A. Moisten the polish with a little vinegar instead of water.

when using stove polish? and it will impart a richer luster with far less effort.

Q. How can I get good results

tence? "Whenever I see Robert

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "azure?"

misspelled? Adamant, adherence,, adaquate. 4 What does the word "obseq-

5. What is a word beginning

Answers

4 Servilely or meanly attentive: Feb. 20 D& S v. W. I. Stages, cringing; fawning. "He was an Metal vs Brownwoods, Manson's C.P.A. vs Grand Cafe, Manson's obsequious flatterer." Malevol-

> and daughter .Eleanor, returned to Prince Rupert aboard the northbound Prince George this morning after a holiday trip to Vancouver and Seattle.

Better English

3. Which one of these words is

1. Omit always. 2. Pronounce

1 What is wrong with this sen-I always speak to him."

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Trum

By D. C. WILLIAMS

be eaten?

and other ingredients have been broken. In doing this one uses a knife and fork.

Q. What is the salutation on a Box 774 letter to the governor of a state? A. "Your Excellency."

Craft Class News

An entirely new class for Civic

This class will be for begin-

The new class members are re-

which should include a leather

The class which has just com-

pleted the be :: mer's course will

not meet on Tuesday evening of

each week with the more advanc-

ed craft members so that Mon-

day night muy be reserved to

give individua! attention to each

The social isathercraft group

will still meet on Wednesday and

Thursday aft racons as usual

and it is hoped that those who

have completed the beginners

class will take the added advan-

tage of attending these after-

noon gatherings. The social

leathercraft group will meet

starting the first Wednesday in

January while the Tuesday

night group will meet on the sec-

ond Tuesday. There will not be

any change in the Junior teen-

Modern Etiquette

Q. When presents are given at

a birthday party, should they be

opened at once or kept until the

A. They should be opened at

once, as this signifies more ap-

preciation and interest in the

Q. How should a club sandwich

A. With a fork, after the toast

age craft group.s

party is over

new member



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1.32 as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. A pretty wedding was solemn-.63-.84 F. Harding, are sailing by the Delaxe quantity, lb. ... 1.18 Prince George tomorrow night ized by Rev. L. G. Sieber in the First United Church at 8 0'clock on New Year's Eve. unit-Wain, 1144 Ninth Ave. Ervin Lindstrom. Both bride and groom arrived from Sweden in May to make

their new home in Canada. dition was added to the usual served, which combined the Canadian ceremony when the culinary arts of both Europe bride entered the church on the and Canada. A beautiful double arm of the groom, followed by tiered wedding cake, which was groomsman,

gown of rose satin with a billowy make their home in Prince nineteenth century marquisette Rupert. skirt. Her costume was enhanced by a shoulder length Doctors Large veil caught in her hair on either Doctors Large side by tiny hair corsages of hyacinth and fern. Her veil Buy Property partially covered the left side of her face, lending a mystic Arabic air to the costume, and was fastened to her gown at the throat with a tiny gold pin, She carried a colonial bouquet of

The matron of honor, Mrs. Helen Marchildon, cousin of the Vendor was the estate of the late bride, wore a long sleeved gown Mrs. Percy Cameron. of pale blue marquisette and A. W. Allaire has already startdaffodils. Her head dress was the purchasers will make their of the same flowers.

Groomsman was John F. Den- icians and surgeons. ning. Boutonierres of the groom and groomsman were minia- 28 CHILDREN, tures of those of the bride and matron of honor respectively. Organ music was provided by

Henry Pluym. A reception for a few friends

which the bride and groom well 100 yards away. Its three stood to receive the best wishes rooms are whitewashed. of the guests.

whose appropriate remarks were her own. received with hearty thanks Husband John Murphy is a With a temperature of 14 below from the groom,

languages, were read by the eggs. groom and translated by the matron of honor.

A touch of old Eoropean tra- A delicious buffet supper was the matron of honor and duly cut by the bride and groom salmon from British Columbia, is proper spirit

two-storey concrete structure be- snock. tween First and Second Streets

colonial bouquet of ed work of remodelling and renoshrysanthemums and vating the ground floor in which offices and headquarters as phys-

HOME HAPPY

LISNASKEA, Northern Ireland, In 32 years of married life, Mrs. Mabel Murphy has had 28 children-and wants more.

"If I could get any children to adopt I'd take them now," said 51-year old Mrs. Murphy, whose

"A home, io matter how humtastefully ble, is empty without children.' decorated with pink and white The Murphy home is humble.

streamers and hemlock boughs There is no electric light and Masonic Officers centered with an archway under water has to be carried from Duly Installed

Twelve of the children are liv A toast to the bride was pro- ing, seven at home. Kathleen, 28,

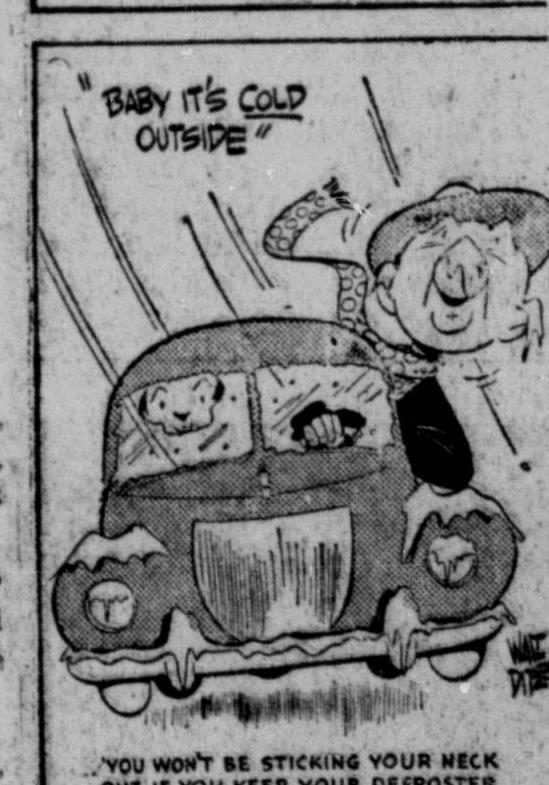
farm worker, now unemployed zero, members who travelled the from Alice Arm and Several telegrams from Europe He looks after a flock of hens 17 miles from the Premier Mine Stewart in the Swedish and Esthonian which provide the family with arrived in town in a half frozen Tuesday—ss. Catala, a.m.

South African Fish Is "Dull"

DUNDEE- Fish called snock. Year was brought in, in the good From Alaska from South Africa, instead of old was the centre of attraction. trying to gain a foothold in Great The bride wore an exquisite Mr. and Mrs. Lindstrom will Britain. The Minister of Food. John Strachey, admits having eaten it, but does not care much for what is placed before him. He

calls snoek "very dull." Strachey was defending food ministry purchases of the tinned South African product, which the government can pay for more Purchase by Dr. R. G. and A. easily than Canadian salmon J'e W. Large of the former Parker heard that it takes a lot of hix building on Second Avenue, a ing to disguise the taste of

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Wednesday, January 4, 1950

Southbound from Skagway to Vancouver, C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah, Capt. G. Hughes, is ternoon from the north and is making an especially long lay night so the Eugene High School Band party may give another concert here tonight. Passengers sailing from here on the Princess Norah will include Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ford, T. W. Williams and J. Cades:

William Glass of the reduction plant department of B. C. Packers in Vancouver, arrived in Prince Rupert today aboard the Prince George for an inspection trip in connection with, installation of new machinery for ! herring produtcion at Port Edward. Mf. Glass left for Port Edward this afternoon.

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FRIENDLY RIVALS-Swimmer Irene Strong, right, gives Sprinter Eleanor McKenzie a facewashing-with snow-in a light-hearted moment at Vancouver. The two girls, members of the Canadian contingent to the British Empire Games, now are en route to Auckland, New Zealand. Just before they left, Eleanor was named Canada's outstanding woman athlete of 1949. She edged Irene by a single vote, it was announced by the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of CanFor that EXTRA value in_ OVERALLS WORK SHIRTS

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STEWART-Samuel Bell, aged

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pert General Hospital on Decem-

ber 29. a few days after under-

going an operation for an inter-

nal ailment, was born in Belfast.

in Nebraska City, Nebraska.

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WEDNESDAY -- P.M.

4:00—Bernie Braden Tells a

4:15-Stock Quotations and

4:45—Young Man With a Song

5:45—Keyboard and Console

Interlude

4:55—CBC News

4:30—Maggie Muggins

5:00—Rendezvous Room

5:30—The Question Box

6:00-Supper Serenade

6:50 -Musical Varieties

7:00-CBC News

9:00—Bush Ballads

10:00—CBC News

10:10--CBC News

6:15—English Favourites

7:15—CBC News Roundup

8:00 Far From the Land

9:15—Australian Rhapsody

10:15—These Five Writers

11:00—Weather and Sign Off

THURSDAY -- A.M

10:30—Collector's Items

7:00 - Musical Clock

8:10-Here's Bill Good

8:30—Music for Moderns

9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30 Morning Concert

10:15 - Morning Melodies

11:00—Air Kindergarten

11:15—Roundup Time

11:31—Message Period

11:45—Personal Album

12.15 CBC News

11:30 -Weather Report

11:35-Recorded Interlude

12:00 Mid-Day Merodies

12:25—Program Resume

12:30 B. C .Farm Broadcast

2:00-B. C. School Broadcast

2:30—Records at Random

2:45—Behind the Scenes

12:55 Recorded Interlude

1:00 Afternoon Concert

1:30—CBR Presents

1:45—Comty.—Deeds

3:00—The Music Box

3:15—Western Five

- F.M. -

9:59 Time Signal

10:30 - Melody Time.

10:00 - Ellen Harris

9:00 BBC News and Com'ty

: 6:45-Scandinavian Melodies

8:15-Morning Song

8:45-Little Concert

8:00-CBC News

7:30-Vera Benenson, Pianist

Cold Hampers Year's Advent

STEWART—Owing to a steady cold wave for the past two weeks pipes from freezing. with temperatures running from 8 to 22 degrees below zero, arrangements for the New Year's His Funeral

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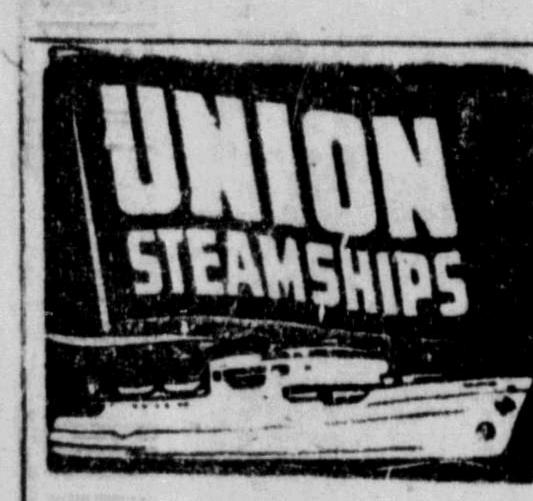
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position to proceed. There would be follow-up to be done this year and more gravel would be required.

"These and other matters," said the mayor "will require our attention. If we all put our shoulder to the wheel, I am sure we will be able to put them through.'

Standing Committees

In announcing the formation of his standing committees for the year, the mayor said he had endeavored to distribute the work as equitably as possible. The committees were named

as follows: Finance - Ald. T. B. Black (chairman), Ald. W. J. McLean, Ald. H. F. Glassey.

Board of Works-Ald. G. B. Casey (chairman), Ald. D. F. Fitch, Ald. W. A. MacLean.

Utilities-Ald W. J. McLean (chairman), Ald. J. N. Forman. Ald. D. F. Fitch. Health, Police and Licensing-

Ald. J. N. Forman, (chairman), Eve Dance were cancelled. A few Ald. G. D. Frizzell, Ald. W. A. of the more courageous rsidents. Pioneers' Home-Ald. J. N. For-

went first footing on New Year's man, Ald. G. D. Frizzell, Ald. W. Day but for most part they kept A. MacLean, W G. Sheardown at home stoking fires to make H. E. E. Faure. Library Board - Ald. T. B. the homes habitable and keep the

Black, Mrs. M. M. Roper, A D. Ritchie, Mrs. B. S. Prockter, Mrs. W. S. Kergin, Bruce Stevens. Parks Board-Ald. G. B. Casey, Ald. W. A. MacLean, Ald. Don

gineer. Wage-All chairmen of stand- remain at \$300. ing committee.

ing committees.

Ald, G. D. Frizzell. Ireland in 1882. He was a veteran MacLean. of the First World War having

served in the First Canadian Arnold. Field Ambulance. He was an em-Public Relations Council ployee of the Silbak Premier Ald, H. F. Glassey.

well-known and respected citi- tee-Ald. W. J. McLean, Ald. G. lated the aldermen who had zen of Stewart. He is survived by B. Casey, Ald. T. B. Black. his widow, Mrs. Amelia Bell and Clift Ford Fund — Mayor G. the municipal election. He also a brother Robert Bell, who resides W. Rudderham, City Clerk H.

D. Thain, Ald. J. N. Forman. Funeral arrangements are in Mayor's Salary Raised the hands of Hary Stewart, local The council raised the annual undertaker. A service will be indemnity of the mayor from Glassey of best wishes to Mayor

\$1,200 to \$2,000 In view of the Rudderham and congratulations held in the Canadian Legion Hall on Thursday and interment will fact that Mr. Rudderham would have to give of his time and take place in the Stewart Cemepersonal sacrifice would be involved, Ald, Black asked if His Worship had any suggestion to make on his own behalf. His (Mr. Rudderham's) case might be different than that of Mrs Arnold whose services as mayor had not entailed such a great loss to her private business af-

At this point Mayor Rudderham told the council that he expected during the first few months to spend practically full time if necessary. "In any case, consider worthy of comment," I figure on not doing a tap of said the venerable Casey. "I my own work during the year think these young men should if the city's work requires all be especially congratulated on the time."

FINAL COURT OF APPEAL-Legislation passed last year made the Supreme Court of Canada the Dominion's final court of appeal. This photo by Malak shows the seven judges, in scarlet and ermine robes, taking their seats in the panelled courtroom in Ottawa: Left to right: Mr. Justices J. Wilfred Estey, Ivan C Rand and Patrick Kerw n. Chief Justice Thibaudeau Rinfret, Mr. Justices Robert Taschereau, R. L. Kellock and C. H. Locke (C.P. Photo)

ward, W. D. Lambie, P. P. For- seconded by Ald. W. A. McLean in public life." man, H. S. Whalen, City En- and unanimously carried.

Health Unit—All Health Com- accord with the \$2000 stipend may be classed as foreigners," for the mayor. "We only got he observed.

At the opening of the meeting, Mine for many years and was a Housing and Zoning Commit- Mayor Rudderham congratubeen elected and re-lected at expressed satisfaction at the

continuation of other aldermen. Mutual felicitations continued with the extending by Ald. H. F. at his having attained the high office. The mayor replied he would do his best.

Ald. Casey observed that this was a "unique" council in that it was comprised onehalf of young men who were formerly local school boys. (He referred to Ald. Don Fitch, Ald, Wilfrid McLean and Ald. Douglas Frizzell, who were born here, and Ald. T. B. Black, who came to the city as a small boy).

"This is something which I their achievement in being Ald. J. N. Forman thereupon elected to a city council. It has moved that the mayoral in- been on the city councils where

Fitch, C. P. Balagno, Don For- demnity be \$2000. This was great men have had their start W. J. McLean were named to vera-Ellen are the girls who lead the court.

Ald. Casey commented that The aldermanic indemnities Ald. Glassey was also a native son of British Columbia, "Only the council will be on Monday The plot thread hangs on Kel-Ald. H. F. Glassey was in full myself and one or two others night next.

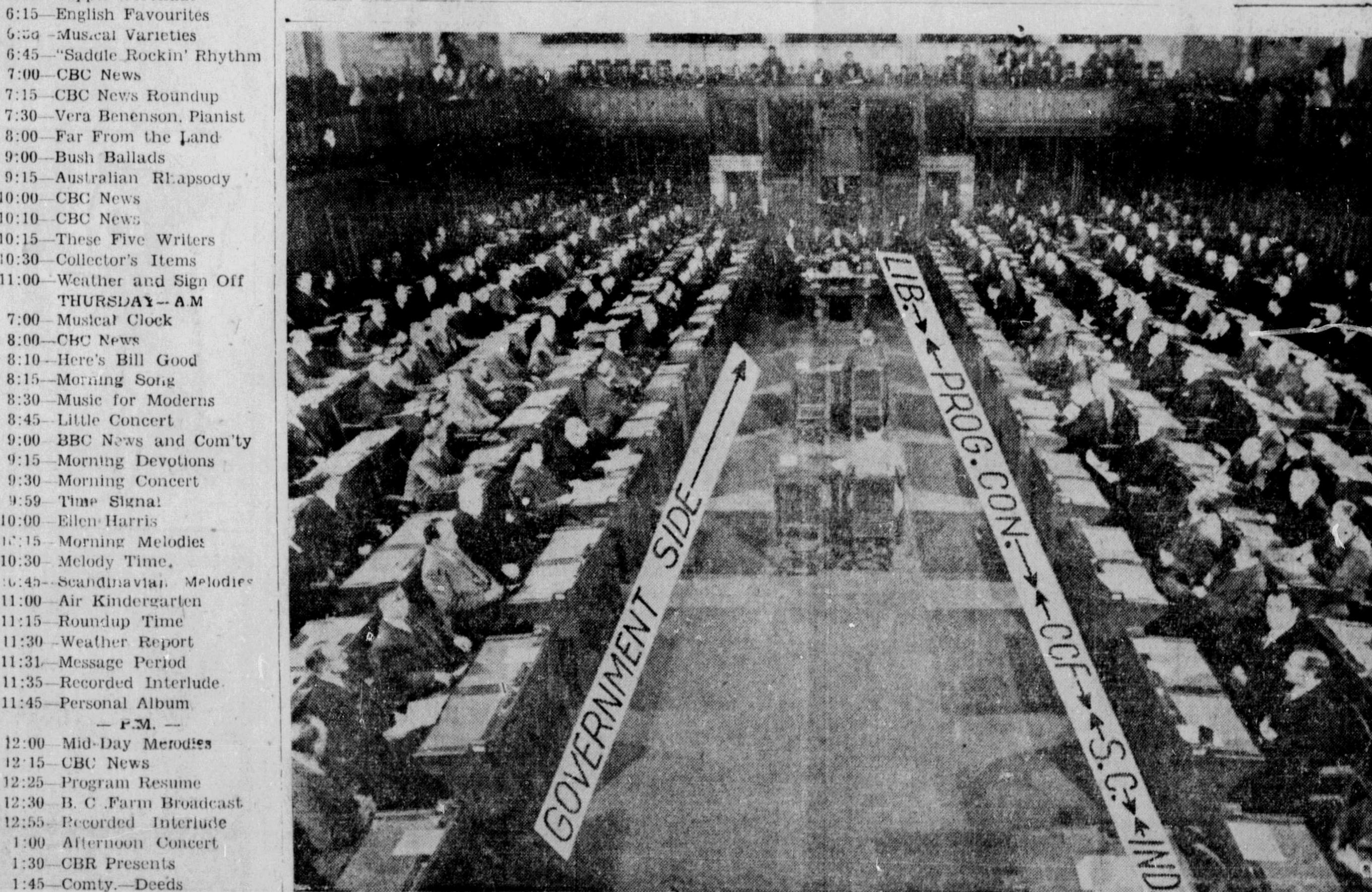
zell, Casey, Fitch, Glassey and Frazer and friend.

The next regular meeting of seeing tour of the Big City.

Mrs. Laurence G. Sieber enter Civic Centre-Ald. D. F. Fitch, what we pay for," he observed. Only other action of the in- tained friends at the United "Last year's mayor agreed to augural meeting last night was Church Manse last evening fol-Hospital Board-Ald. W. A. take \$1200 and we got that the naming of the court of re-lowisg a prayer meeting. Guests amount of service. We expect to vision to consider the 1950 as- were Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Poul-Museum Board-Mrs. N. E. get \$2000 worth of service from sessment roll on February 8. By ten. Rev. Fred Antrobus. Archnew mayor and I am sure we ballot of the council, Ald, Friz-deacon E. Hodgson and Miss



... and you'd be surprised at what I paid for it, Grace, but of course I can't tell you over the phone. . . ."



LIBERALS ON BOTH SIDES-This is the seating arrangement in the House of Commons as a result of the Liberals' landslide victory in the June 27 general election Government supporters fill the left side of the chamber, with Prime Minister St. Laur-3:30—International Comment ent sitting opposite the centre table in the middle of the house.

"Overflow" Liberals are at the upper right, on the left of Speaker Ross Macdonald, centre background. George Drew, opposition leader, sits across from Mr. St Laurent. Arrows show the dividing lines between Progressive Conservative. C.C.F., Social Credit and Independent members of parliament. (C.P. Photo)

TODAY 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

"Mr. Belvedere Goes to College"

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"On The Town"

THURSDAY SATURDAY

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Girls And Gobs On Music Spree

Three gobs and their girls on a twenty-four leave in New York set to songs, dancing and laugher, are seen in a technicolor musical jamboree, "On the Town." which is coming to the Capitol Theatre here this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It is a brand new picture and is currently showing in the Orpheum in Van-

Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra Jules Munshin are the sallors and Betty Garrett, Ann Miller and them on a scintillating sight-

ly's search for Vera-Ellen whose picture as the girl of the month he has seen on a subway card and whom he meets briefly and falls in love with at first sight. But he loses her and looks up his pals-Sinatra, Munshin, Betty Garrett, the lady taxi driver, and Ann Miller, a glamorous anthropologist, to scour the town and find her, all of which makes a wild romp puctuated with tune- of British Columbia ful music comprising a number

f new hits.

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