ACUATION FROM KOREA

ut Of Humhang Port 7/15/1

Attacked on Beachheads by Communists In United States Uniforms

OKYO (CP)-More than 60,000 Allied troops treaming aboard ships at Hungnam today on ting evacuation from northeast Korea. Chinese unists, wearing American uniforms, made a your attack on the escape beachhead during rning. The attack was repulsed but Allied

Proposal of 13 Nations

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)

-Russia today rejected

Malik insisted that there can

"My delegation objects to and

will vote against any draft reso-

lution," Malik said, "We will ob-

ject to the adoption of any reso-

lution which has implicit in it

At the request of the Russians

time for consultation with their

HOCKEY SCORES

Facific Coast

Mainline-Okanagan

Vancouver 4, Victoria 0

Kelowna 5, Kamloops 1

Turned Down by

Communists

feared the Chinese ry massive assaults bet away by sea. Nations Cease Fire

sguised attackers were uard of 64,000 to 80,000 troops massed around ape port on the Sea of S Rejected The Allies at Hungnum andoning their last big Nations outpost in North

officers expected blows, possibly tonight, ommunist troops usually in darkness. Loading of and material began two and is expected to the Asian-Arab plan for for some time.

chinese attackers wore a Korean cease-fire on the nd new parkas. The unihad, apparently, been and Great Britain would rom captured Americans use the truce to prepare their eighth Army has, appar- forces for a new attack. withdrawn south of Par- The statement by Jakob A. the old border between Malik dashed hopes of United and South Korea, except Nations delegates for acceptance fence line jutting a short of the 13-nation peace plan by into Communist terri- Chinese Communists who adhere closely to Soviet policy.

mmunique by General. las MacArthur—only 90 be no peace in Korea until all gave no information United Nations troops are his withdrawal or about withdrawn. cuation.

destination of the evacublackout.

troops in Korea." aculous cal committee of the United Nations General Assembly.

NEY, Nova Scotia— A big airliner sheared off rport today, then crash. the United States insisted that death, to make a time bomb munist-bloc countries and use train plunged off a washed-out bog with only minor other Asian problems cannot be in a plot to kill the latter's wife. discussed until the Korean fightto passengers. There passengers and crew of ing ends. n board. Miraculously, the debate was recessed until ere hurt.

today to give some delegations plane burst into flame minutes after passengers governments. w were taken to safety. ansport was on a flight witzeriand to New York, in for refuelling when it the pole

machine dropped into a er skidding half a mile een minutes later burst

A PROGRESSIVE CITY

vote for

ILFRID McLEAN, boat builder

FOR ALDERMAN

To the Travelling Public

NOTICE is hereby given that the Northern

Trans-Provincial Highway from Skeena

to Terrace is officially closed to traffic due

to snow conditions and will remain closed

(Signed) L. E. SMITH,

Divisional Engineer,

until further announcement.

SEES NO WAR

OTTAWA- Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent expressed high optimism today that the world would not be plunged into war at this time. He made his cheerful forecast during a press conference.

50 TO 1 AGAIN LONDON-Lloyds of London gives insurance odds of 50 to 1 against the world being plunged into war before the end of next year.

NEW MINISTER NAMED OTTAWA- Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent today announced the appointment of George Prudham, Liberal M.P. of Edmonton as new minister of mines. He succeeds Hon. James A. McKinnon who drops out of the cabinet.

NEW BISHOP ELECTED VANCOUVER - Rev. Godfrey Gower, one-time mechanical engineer and farmer in Alberta, was yesterday elected Bishop of the Diocese of New Westminster. He succeeds Rt. Rev. Sir. Francis Heathcote who retired two months ago after ten years as bishop.

ALICE ARM MAN DIES Norman McLeod, well known pioneer prospector of Alice Arm, died Tuesday morning at Prince Rupert General Hospital where he had been a patient for several weeks. He was 75 years of age Born in the Isle of Skye, Scotland, deceased had been in South Africa before coming to Canada. As far as can be learned, he had no immediate relatives hereabouts. He ewned mining claims in the Alice Arm

QUEBEC-Genereaux Ruest, the maintenance of foreign 54-year-old crippled watch-Malik spoke before the politi- maker, was today sentenced to be hanged March 15 for his part in the time-bomb air lines disaster at Sault au Cochon in LAKE SUCCESS (P) - Great the United September 1949 in which 25 Great Britain and the United persons died A criminal As-States threw their support be- sizes jury found him guilty of hind the proposal to seek a basis murder. He helped J. Albert for the Korean cease fire but Guay, now under sentence of

> TO TELL NATION WASHINGTON, D.C.-President Truman is expected to declare a national emergency when he makes a radio "fireside chat" to the American people at 7 or 7:30 p.m. Pacific Standard Time Friday night. He will outline administration plans because of the threat of all-out war.

Trail 2. Nanaimo 1 (overtime) Railwaymen

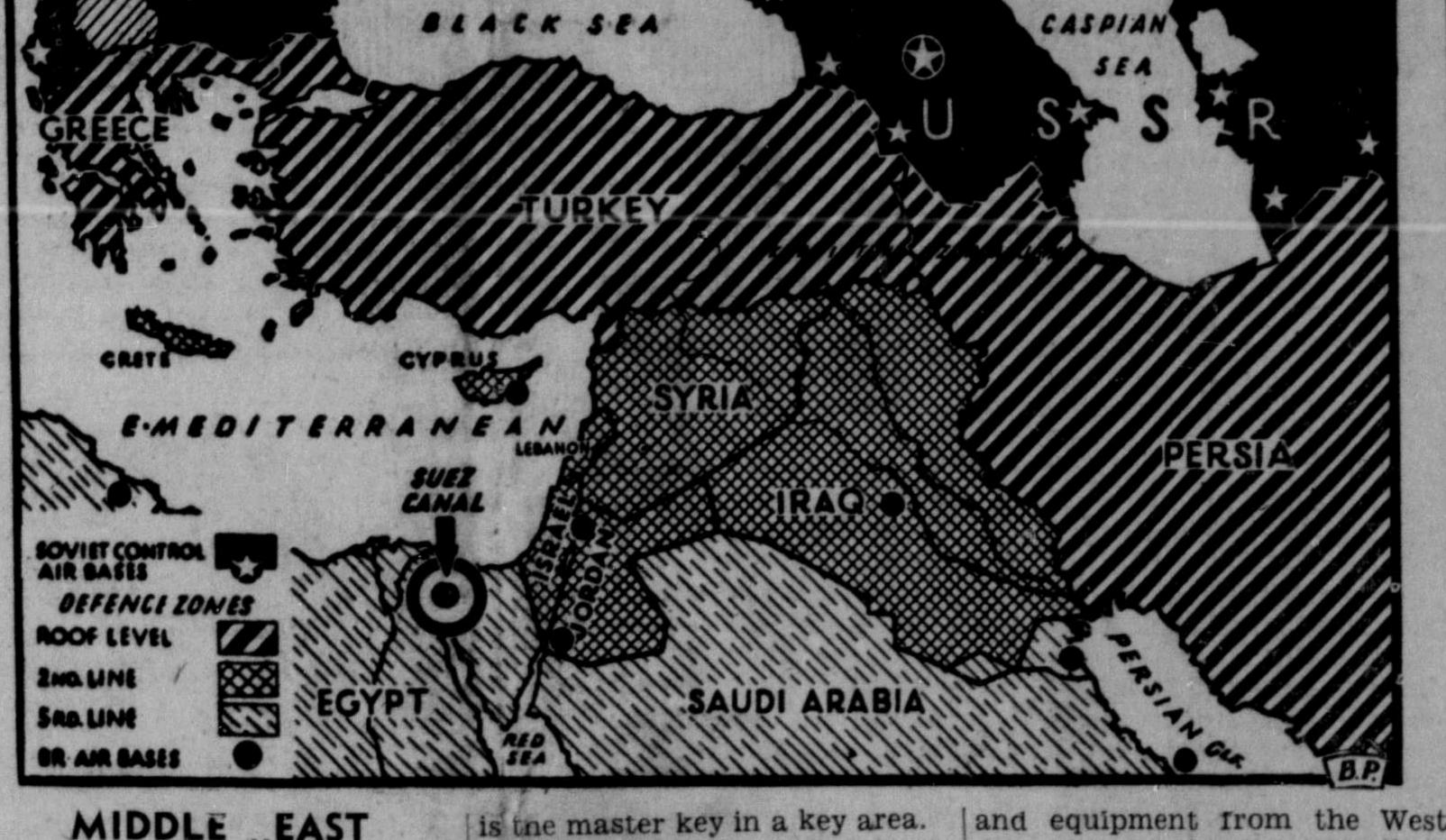
CHICAGO (P)-An unauthorized strike by yard switchmen today tied up much of the freight traffic in Chicago's vast railway Marshall Aid yards, slowing many war shipments. A spokesman said it was 3000 0 End an attempt to force a settlement of the wages-hours dispute before any wage freeze.

Would Cut Out "Progressive"

MONTREAL-Forty-seven rid- \$2,540,700,000 from the United mum of 30 was lowest on the district, recommend elimination of the word "Progressive" from the Progressive Conservative a point where no more aid is coast.

Coast.

A storm of minor proportions is centered 700 miles southwest of Transported a point where no more aid is coast. party.



MIDDLE EAST MASTER KEY

Since 1945, when Britain was prepared to renounce her Treaty rights to keep a garrison in the importance of that zone, which Persia now receiving military aid quences.

INTO ACTION SOON-

Korean war theatre tomorrow.

Brigade operation in Korea.

these agreements to pry con- here.

Soliman Abdel Fattah, mem- McKay.

Canal and quit the Anglo-Egypt- LOSES HEAD IN

cessions from the western pow-

ber of the ruling Wafdist party,

advanced the proposal. He was

speaking in the debate on King

Farouk's recent throne speech

which asked Great Britain to

withdraw her troops from Suez

Applause also had greeted an

assertion by a Wafdist deputy,

Inrahim Talaat, that Egypt

should recognize Communist

China and establish an accord

with "the Soviet Union and all

Eastern bloc nations."

ian Sudan.

Egypt Talking

Princess Pats Reach Japan

And Are Moving on to Korea

The Pats left Seattle November 25.

YOKOHAMA (CP)—Second Battalion. Princess Patricia's

They will probably be attached to the Commonwealth

Canadian Light Infantry, more than 1000 strong, arrived here

today for service with the United Nations Korean forces. The

"Pats" were told they would continue their voyage to the

the routes between the Middle supply route. Eastern States and their sources | The Canal, is therefore, not of supply, as well as the world only the last line of defence in

events have vastly increased the areas of Greece, Turkey and curity would invite fatal conse-

Killed were Engineer Joseph

Injured were D. W. McDermott,

engineer of the second locomo-

tive on a 36-car train, Fireman

Creighton White and Trainman

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

temperatures near normal.

Forecast

ELEVATOR SHAFT

George Madire.

night

H. Doiron and Fireman C. M.

Through the Suez Canal run depend upon the Canal as their

traffic between Europe and the the Middle East, but is vital also for the defence of the first and Suez Canal zone in Egypt, world The three "roof-level" defence second lines. To weaken its se- ter. The Westview and Yankee

Hops Extract

from hops has been found to could not use her own power have a powerful inhibiting effect because of the fouled propellor. Oi berculosis,

Evidence

Combats T.B.

Atherton, young railway telegraph operator at Red Pass Bumper Set a Board of Transport Commissioners' inquiry into the recent Of Herring Canoe River that he failed to McADAM, New Brunswick (P)-CAIRO (1)—The Egyptian par- Two train crew members were listen to a repeat of a train dis- B.C. Packers' packers are topatcher's order. If he had done day engaged in bringing into liament last night applauded a killed and three others injured so, the disaster would not have port the fish from a big 800 to deputy's proposal that Egypt today when a Canadian Pacific

make agreements with Com- Railway double-header freight inquiry that he himself had largest sets of the season. heard the 22-year-old Atherton From noon yesterday until

> their meet at Cedarside. The collision cost 21 lives. The train order which Atherton said he passed to the troop sub-district. train conductor lacked two vital

words 'at Cedarside," the point

where the two trains were supposed to have passed. VANCOUVER (P) — Alfred Reds Terrorize Shaughnessy, 30-year-old Indian

fisherman, was killed in a downtown hotel yesterday when he became entangled in elevator East Germany cables. He was decapitated. He

had wandered into an elevator motor cable room during the Communist Parliament today threatened death to all Germans killed in recent mining accidents. convicted of collaborating with military policies of the western powers. Parliament approved a plan designed to strike terror among West Germans now being LONDON (P)-Hugh Gaitskill, Skies cleared over much of the asked to join Western Europe's Chancellor of the Exchequer, southern part of the province common defence. announced today that flow of last night and temperatures

Marshall Air recovery dollars to dropped several degrees lower Britain will be ended January 1. than the mild figures of the last Plane Missing— Great Britain has received week. Vancouver with a mini-

TRIVANDRUM, India (P)-An pected to drift northeastward. Indian plane, carrying 16 passengers and crew of four, is re-This will bring increasing cloudported missing today on a flight iness to southern British Columfrom Madras to Trivandrum on bia but will have little effect elsewhere. Northern British Columbia will continue cloudy with



Thursday, December 14, 1950 change in temperature. Light winds. Lows tonight and highs High 19.4 feet 19.1 feet tomorrow-at Port Hardy, Sand-8.8 feet spit and Prince Rupert, 35 and Low

Setter Here

A new Ludlow typecasting machine for the Daily News by the Prince George when she docked here today. The machine, ordered last fall, will be another modernization added to the mechanical department of the newspaper and will produce new and versatile type. It is expected to save time in the composing room.

Safe After Stranding

A wire cable around the propeller was the only thing that prevented the seiner Eastview from being able to reach port (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co Ltd.) last night under her own power, Capt. Joe Katnick said this morning.

After being stranded on the rocks for many hours after she ran ashore during ebb tide near the southern end of Porcher Is-1 land, she was refloated with the help of the Westview, Capt. Joe Malatestinic, the Yankee Boy, Capt. John Pahl, and the B.C. Packers 43, Capt. Dave Carpen-Boy towed her to Nelson Bros. reduction plant at Port Edward where Capt. Katnich said she delivered her full load of 115 tons of herring. She docked about 7 p.m.

WASHINGTON. -- An extract | Capt. Katnick said the boat against the tubercle bacillus, Everything was closed and very the organism responsible for tu- little water was taken aboard. During the time she was stranded, she remained on an even keel until a gust of wind keeled her over. In her position sheltered from the north wind yesterday she received no buffeting from the waves. Capt. Katnich said that she was at no time in dan-

900 set which has been taken at However, A. E. Parsons, opera- Ogden Channel by the seiner tor at Blue River, later told the Van Isle. This is one of the

repeat the order to Dispatcher A. noon today 2.100 tons of herring E. Tisdale calling for the pas- have been landed, bringing the senger and troop trains to make total catch for the season to 18,000 tons in the northern subdistrict. That is 60 per cent of the year's quota of 30,000 for the

Fishermen have been working toward filling the quota before December 16, the date agreed upon by the union to stop fishing before Christmas. The seiner might be able to meet that deadline but it is doubtful if the packers will be able to take the catches away fast enough.

LEICESTER, England (1)-Leicestershire miners are giving BERLIN (P) - East Germany's away part of their free coal allowance to the widows of men

U.S. Emergency—

Phone 81

WASHINGTON (P)-The United States Army today called for a total of 160,000 draftees in January and February, nearly doubling the quotas it had announced previously for that period.

It acted in line with President Truman's decision that the United States must raise its military manpower sights beyond the goal set before recent reverses in Korea-2,000,000 men by next June 30.

The President will speak to the nation Friday night and, in the meantime, it is suggested, may call a national emergency.

TODAY'S STOCKS

VANCOUVER	
Bayonne	.02
Bralorne	5.90
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3 R X	.04
Congress	80.
Hedley Mascot	.43
Pacific Eastern	.05
Pioneer	1.75
Premier Border	.71/2
Privateer	.61/2
Reeves McDonald	3.60
Reno	.03
Sheep Creek	1.25
Silbak Premier	.28
Taku River	.06
Vananda	.08
Salmon Gold	.02
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Calmont	.70
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Eldona	.23
East Sullivan	7.00
Giant Yellowknife	5.85
God's Lake	.36
Hardrock	.22
Harricana	.61/2
Heva	.71/2
Hosco	.51/4
Jacknife	.05
Joliet Quebec	.88
Lake Rowan	.06
Lapaska	.04
Little Long Lac	.48
Lynx	.121
Madsen Red Lake	2.05
McKenzie Red Lake	.40
McLeod Cockshutt	2.00
Moneta	.41
Negus	.72
Noranda	69.00
Louvicourt	.17
Pickle Crow	1.67
Regcourt	.05
San Antonio	2.25
Senator Rouyn	.19
Sherrit Gordon	2.80
Steep Rock	6.15
Sturgeon River	.14

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Be Sure and Vote

\\/\/HILE this is an off-year for the mayoralty W contest and the campaign may, therefore, lack the interest that attaches to the selection of the incumbent for the key municipal position, tomorrow's municipal election is nonetheless an important affair that should command the attention of the electors. Prince Rupert is growing rapidly and never has it been more important that there should be good and capable municipal administration in view of the many pressing problems that require attention. Half of the aldermanic body will be elected tomorrow and that the best talent available should be selected is a matter of some urgency.

It is good citizenship to exercise the privilege of the ballot and it is remiss to fail to do so. This is the one occasion when every person has the opportunity to have his or her inviolate say-so in the conduct of the community's most important business. It is a privilege which every one should consider it a duty to take advantage of. They should not have to be urged to get out and vote.

FUTURE CITIZENS' DAY

IT WAS a pleasure to have the Future Citizens with us again yesterday. The Jaycees are to be commended on the success of their endeavour to thus bring the young folks in contact with the public services and the industrial, business and professional life of their city. It was a good practical day's education for the students and it is quite evident that they enjoyed the experience and profited therby.

If the enthusiasm that the young people who came to the Daily News office to help us and observe a day's newspapering work was any sample of what prevailed in the many other places they visited, it must have been a happy experience for their hosts. We have given some space today to their efforts and know our readers will be indulgently interested.

Future Citizens' Day is quite an idea and is worthy of being made an annual institution now that it has had its second year.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"But the God of all grace, who hath called us unto eternal many by Christ Jesus, after that ye have suffered a while makes you perfect."-1 Peter 5:10.

For Progressime

City Government

VOTE FOR

"DOUG"



For Alderman VOTE Harold S. WHALEN





APPEAL FOR BYLAWS

Editor, Daily News:

Due to the importance that he members of the Canadian Legion attach to the plebiscite to be taken tomorrow with regard to the sale of the Legion Building and lot on Third Avenue, I

I think it is necessary to explain to the citizens just what is intended and why it is necessary to explain to the citizens ters. just what is intended and why

Shortly after the first world war the people of Prince Rupert approved the sale of the property on Third Avenue to the returned veterans for the sum of one dellar. The property con previously as the telephone ex- with previous procedure when change. The lot and building the old Canadian Legion browwere sold to the veterans on the erty was acquired on Third Avunderstanding that, if the prop- enue. Full taxes would be lexied erty was not used for Legion against the remaining twopurposes, then the lot and build- thirds of this property, which the ing thereon were to revert to the organization is quite prepared to

reference to a building it is not the street the writer gathered the building that is commonly that some ceople known as the "Old Legion." The opinion that concessions are present building was erected by being asked on the entire 3.5 the veterans themselves, but, on acres and this letter may clarify account of the interpretation of the situation for them. Thankthe old bylaw, this building has ng you Mr. Editor, for your valunow reverted to the City. What able space. we are asking the public to anprove is the sale of the lot and building to the Canadian Legion for the assessed value of the lot then we will become owners of our own building. We will nov the taxes levied against the property until we dispose of the

I hone I have made it clear that the present building was built by the veterans for their use as a clubroom and that all we ask is annroval for the sal of the lot and building for the assessed value and that we or not asking for something that we are not entitled to.

I may add here that we are much encouraged to know that all the present Aldermen and the Mayor have expressed themselves unanimously in favor of the Legion's request.

Thanking you Mr. Editor, T

Yours truly. J. NICOLL President. Can. Legion No. 27 LEGION BYLAW

Editor, Daily News:

I would be pleased if you could find space in your valuable newspaper for a few comments on the bylaw to exempt certain properties owned by the Canadian Lgion from taxation, on which certain taxpayers will be asked to vote "Yes" or "No" on would ask your kind permission Thursday at the municipal electo publish this letter in your tion. I think it should be pointed out to the taxpayers that the Canadian Legion owns in all 3.5 acres of land, on part of which stands their new Legion quar-

requesting tax concessions on women alike. it is necessary to have a plebisthe entire 3.5 acres but only on that land on which the premises are situated and a reasonable approach thereto.

approximately 1/3 of the present

Now, although the bylaw made After hearing some remarks on

A. HAIG.

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SKATING AND CURLING

Editor, Daily News-I would like to put in a few words on behalf of the skating and curling rink, being an oldtime curler and also liking skat-

I think a rink would pay for itself even if it cost a great deal of money to get ready.

I went out to the Oliver Lake pond for a little skating one day, preceding summer. But it did There was a large crowd, not not stop there. only children but grown-ups as

who told me that he looked for came to be. It seems that a Huda cold spell every winter and son's Bay factor named Clark would never miss a day's skating if he could get onto ice. If there was a rink in town he would be there every day, he said.

As for curling, that's a sport The Canadian Legion is not for young and old-men and

BEN SKALMERUD.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (P) - A store owner in northwestern This means that the tax con- Ontario found money missing cession requested is applicable to from the cash register. When it was taken apart, mice were disholdings and the request for con- covered using paper money for cession of taxes is in accordance beds in the back of the machine.

Years ago, a municipal election in Prince Rupert, sometimes became a subject of discussion the

Bill Dunford, B.C. publicity been like that. He owned who told me his age was 70 and the Indian greeting "Klahowya" was \$12,000 a week.

flourished away back in the early Korean waters, if not me days. The Indians would hear as soon as drawn, is the the welcome "Clark, how are the side. This is usually a you?" And so, as you unravel the also understood that in the story of British Corumbia, here's any rum, mixed with water another one. Anyway, Dunford sour. Some of the UN on

Billy Rose has discontinued his newspaper column "Pitching Horseshoes." A lot of readers liked it. Most columnists are just a bit off, or said to be. Beyond any question, Billy must have Among them was an old man man, has his own idea of how theatre and all he got out of it

Rum, on Canada's destroyers in

Vote for those you think will work for the best interests of the community

W. A. MacLEAN

Pioneer business man and World War I veteran requests a renewal of their confidence in his candidature for re-election as

ALDERMAN





lomorrow for Trades and Labor Sponsored Aldermanic Candidates GRIFFITHS FAVOR THE FOLLOWING:

1. Oppose City Manager Plan 3. Necessary Road Improve-2. Extension of Telephone System

ments.

4. Bus Shelters and Stop Signs 5. Institution of Business Tax

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"Taxation Exemption Bylaw 1950"

"Sale Authorization

A YES VOTE ON THE "LAND SALE BYLAW" MEANS THAT THE CANADIAN LEGION WILL PAY THE FULL ASSESSED VALUE FOR THE PROPERTY ON WHICH THEIR OLD BUILDING ON THIRD AVENUE STANDS, THEREBY MAKING THE BUILDING AND THE PROPERTY ON WHICH IT STANDS SUBJECT TO FULL TAXATION. THE LAND IS ASSESSED AT THE PRESENT TIME AT \$2600.00.

A YES VOTE ON THE "TAX EXEMPTION BYLAW" WOULD MEAN THAT THE CANADIAN LEGION WILL PAY FULL TAXES ON THE GREATER PORTION OF THEIR WATERFRONT PROPERTY, PURCHASED WITH THE BUILDING FROM THE WAR ASSETS CORPORATION. THE EXEMPTION ASKED FOR IS ON A SMALL PORTION REPRESENTING REASONABLE ACCESS TO THE NEW CANADIAN LEGION BUILDING.

A YES VOTE ON THESE BYLAWS MEANS THAT THE VOTERS IN PRINCE RUPERT ARE BEHIND THE VETERANS OF CANADA'S ARMED SERVICES, WHO PARTICIPATED IN PAST WARS, IN THEIR ATTEMPT TO PROVIDE RECREATIONAL FACILITIES AND SOCIAL SERVICES. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR THEMSELVES AND THEIR COMRADES. THE CANADIAN LEGION IS ASKING FOR THE APPROVAL OF THESE BYLAWS IN ORDER TO MEET FAIRLY ITS OBLIGATION TO THE COMMUNITY AS A WHOLE, AS WELL AS TO MAKE ADEQUATE PROVISION FOR THE FUTURE WELFARE OF ALL VETERANS.

Support the Legion - - VOTE YES!!

are said to be risking gent

THE FOLLOWING

WILLIAM GRIFFITH AND DARROW GOMD

YOUR TRADES COUNTY CANDIDATES ALDERMEN

1. Complete opposition eity manager plan, be this to be undemocratic in and costly to the taxpar practice. 2. Extension of the present

phone system to extra lines and service priority given to areas Rushbrook Heights w present has ne service. 3. Repair and resurfact

roads, building of sid and improved street light residential areas where w most needed. While streets were mentioned delegates agreed the pr approach would be to me a survey of all sections city to ensure first consider to those areas most in need 4. Insistence that Arres

Lines provide better s for the City and that sign eating bus stops and shelle erected. 5. Careful consideration

been given the questi financing the foregoing w and a study of the 1949 1 Report of the City has made. We note that unlike Canadian cities Prince has no business tax, the contribution to the finan the City being through the dium of property taxes husiness licences. In most dian cities, licences are use to regulate business and revenue is derived from a ness tax. Our candidates therefor been instructed w for the implementation of ness tax which would I graduated tax, based on the space occupied by the est ment. This would take m the tax load off the small owner and distribute equitably.

Announcement to Our Customers

The office and warehouse will be closed from December 23 to December 26 inclusive.



Coal orders booked by December 20 will be delivered before Christmas.

Orders placed after the 20th will be delivered the following week.

ganization which saw the dis-

missal in October of Police

Chief Claude Renaud and

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Proceeds being divided be-

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Bacon George Rorvik, T. J. Boul-

Miss Cross Is

Coming Again

course is not set.

Centre.

As a service to its members the

Civic Centre has invited Eileen

Cross of the University Extension

Department to come and give

courses again this winter. She

so far the exact date of the

If she can find someone else

she will be able to stay for three

home furnishing on alternate af-

ternoons and the same on alter-

either or both courses yet keep

Should Miss Cross be unable to

come in January she will be here

and an efficient instructress will

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up with their other activities as

has accepted this invitation but

Walker.

ed to draw the lucky tickets.

of door prizes. Mrs. T. J. Boulter Dec. 18.

(CP PHOTO)

Deputy Chief W. H. Neale.

By Friday Dance

125 couples present.

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tholic Rites Pat Heagney

k Heagney was sung yesy morning in the Church of Annunciation by Rev. Father P. Mohan. Mr. Heagney, a time employee at the Prince ert drydock, was a resident he city for 22 years. He passaway at the Prince Rupert ieral Hospital Sunday morn-

e graveside service was taken Father F. Rayner Pallbearwere Charles Balagno, Louis dio. Pierre LeRoss and Den-Garon. Interment was in rview cemetery,

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9 p.m. FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS ss. Chilcotin, Dec. 8 and 22. 9 p.m.

FRANK J. SKINNER Prince Rupert Agent aird Avenue

ness trip to Vancouver.

Daggett.

George for a visit to the local today. detachment.

• Valhalla meeting Wednes- Sheet Metal, Black 884, day, 8 o'clock.

GIFTS galore, gifts you will meeting, adore, at The TOTEM POLE CIFT STORE

Mr. and Mrs. James Gorman leave tonight for Winnipeg where The Loyal Order of Moose

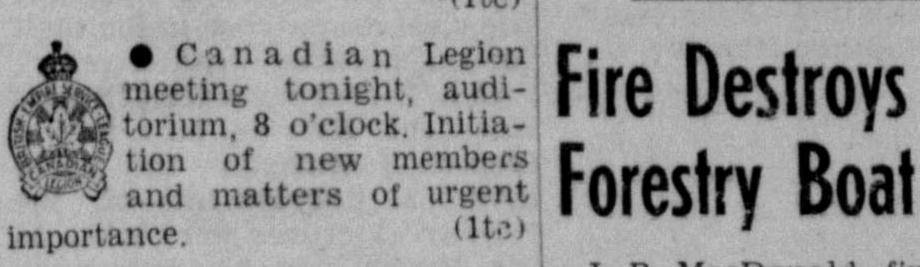
• CCF sale of sewing and home cooking, Thursday, 2 to 5 p.m., ned Metropole Hall.

mother-in-law. Mrs. W. D. Johnston, arrived from Vancouver today on the Prince George to visit D. A. Johnston.

• NOTICE—Genuine Dry Lutefish and Alaska Fat Herring for the Christmas season. Order yours now at Rupert Butchers. Phone 21, 707 3rd Ave.

Mrs. J. A. Findlay arrived in the George to join Mr. Ramsay here. Indian Superintendent and MORALITY SQUAD CHIEF-Inspector John Burns has been appointed to head the morality Queen Charlotte Islands and are Shop for TOYS at the VARIETY police force. His appointment for a combined business and stock of TOYS at prices that will was the latest step in reorganiholiday trip to Ottawa and Mon- suit your pocketbook. zation of the city's police or- treal.

Canadian Legion meeting to- with the policy of other grocery tives of the various sections of



Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Antilla tween the fund which is being Prince Rupert Rod & Gun Club son visiting here with Mrs. Anheld a very enjoyable dance in tilla's mother, Mrs. Robert Gorthe Civie Centre Auditorium don.

Friday night. There were about . Light up and decorate for Christmas! You will find just Music was by Mrs. J. S. Black's what you require for your home five-piece orchestra and. Joe at the VARIETY STORE. (ti Slaggard came out of retirement

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The party was in progress from 10 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. and one of the features of the evening cal Show. Civic Centre, Monday, Bella Coola. was the drawing for a long list

The committee in charge of December 18. the party consisted of B. J.

December 20 - Canadian Leter, Earl Barr, Norman Christ- gion Bring-ur-Missus Nite.

enson, G. W. Abbptt and J. M. dance, Dec. 27 Junior Chamber of Commerce

Christmas cabaret party, Dec

Friday, Jan. 26.

Alf Ritchie returned today on the Prince George from a busiping days till Christmas. GET ness trip to Vancouver. NOW. We still have a fine selec-For Alderman vote for H. M. tion at the VARIETY STORE.

Olaf Hanson arrived from arrived today on the Prince Vancouver on the Prince George

Frozen pipes? Phone Thom



they will spend their annual Christmas Tree will be held Sat urday, December 16, at 2 p.m. in the Moose Temple. A full program for the children is plan-

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brown left Mrs. D. A. Johnston and her on Monday night's train for Hazelton where Mr. Brown is They expect to return Thursday.

Balagno Florists.

daughter, Kathie, arrived today from Kelowna on the Prince

city yesterday by plane from the & Keep the youngsters happy!

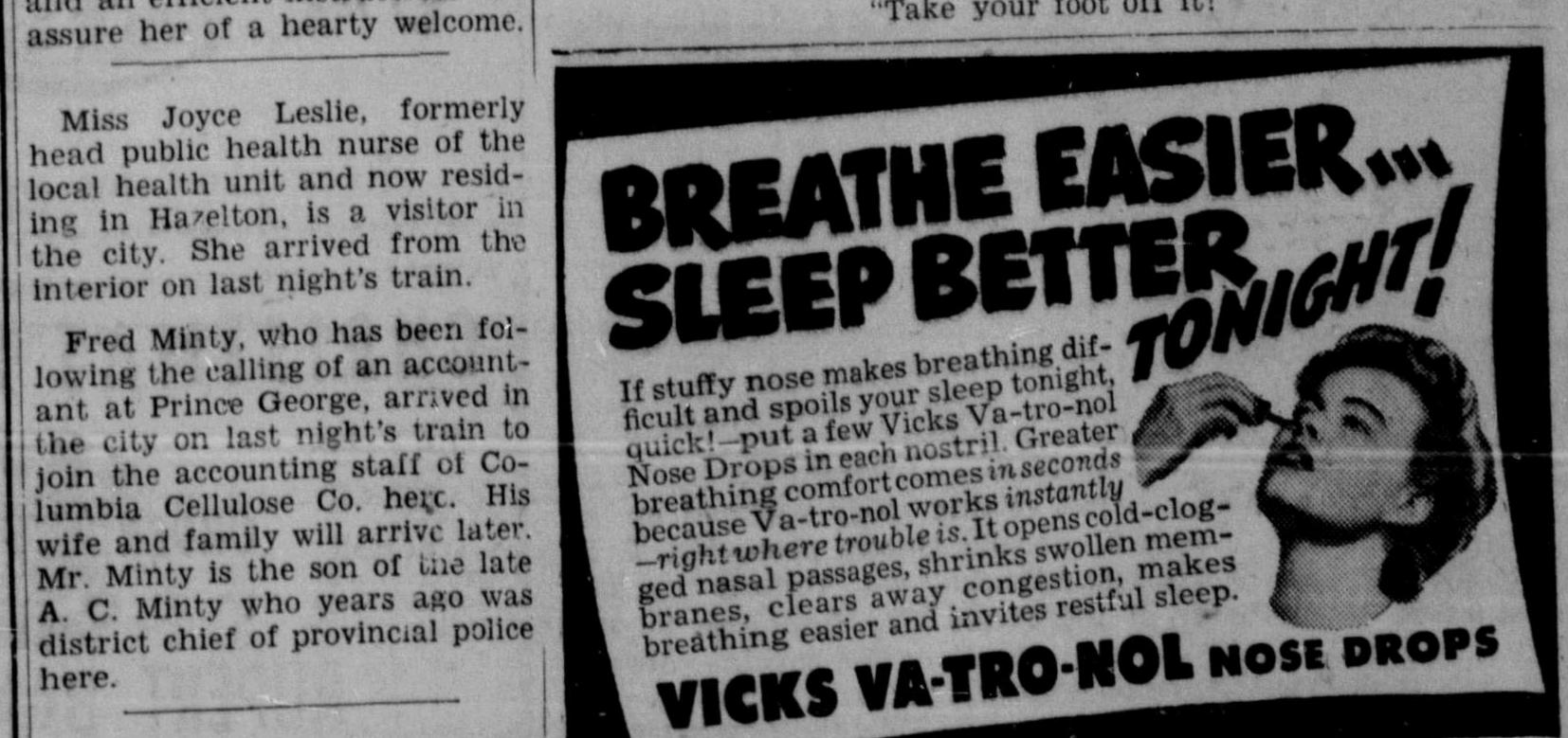
J. P. MacDonald, fire inspecof Francois Lake will be arriving tor attached to the local Forest of a trout hatchery in the vi- in the city Saturday night from Branch, returned to the city on cinity of the city and the pro- the interior to spend the Christ- the Prince George today from posed High School Band, the mas and New Year holiday sea- Ocean Falls in which area he was aboard the departmental cruise: and sank last Friday. Others Neil McMillan:

water's edge.

ter she was brought to this coast S.O.N. Christma" tree and and years ago was acquired by the Forest Branch, first having a Hall-Scott gas engine installed and later a diesel power plant. Sixty feet long, she was based for some time at Prince Rupe t be-Presbyterian Burns Banquet, fore being transferred to Ocean



"Take your foot off it!"





EARL TO WED-The eighth Earl of Essex, 66, and his blonde 37-year-old fiancee. Mildred Carlson, plan to wed in Seattle, Wash., shortly. The British peer met Miss Carlson, a U.S. consulate worker, in Australia a year ago. This photo was taken in Vancouver, shortly after the couple arrived from Australia. (CP PHOTO)

appearing on a case in court. ORGANIZING FOR DISASTER-

e Avoid disappointment-order Prince Rupert Red Cross your Christmas flowers NOW! Prince Rupert Red Cross Mrs. W. M. N. Ramsay and Mobilizing for Emergency

With City Clerk H. D. Thain as chairman and Donald Darling as secretary, Prince Rupert's Red Cross disaster relief committee, aware of the potenquad of the Windsor, Ont., leaving on this evening's train STORE. We have a complete tial danger of current conditions, is about to move (tf) into action. For the purpose of co-ordinating efforts • ANNOUNCEMENT - In line and knitting an effective organization, representa-

> night, auditorium, 8 o'clock. In- stores in our district, we will be the community-public service, ing ten years on the executive. itiation of new members and open every evening until 9 p.m. industrial and business—will be The presentation of a service matters of urgent importance. MIDWAY GROCERY. (243c) called together shortly to per- badge was made to Mrs. Elkins

fect the disaster relief set-up. by Mrs. N. E. Arnold. Under the banner of the Red Acknowledgement was also in the event of a breakdown of parture. regular communications, trucks will be mobilized to act as ambulances, shelters will be arranged and emergency clothing Five Candidates stockpiled. Nurses will be elisted

Preliminary arrangements thirty minutes out of Bella to be transferred from here to at next meeting.

The White Cloud burned to the day night's meeting to honor Tree was set for December 16. Mrs. C. H. Elkins with the Red Canadian Legion card party, The vessel had had a checker- Cross long service award in acked career. Built in 1911 at Hong nowledgement of her consistent

Cross, citizens will band together suitably voiced by Mrs. Arnold for their mutual protection and of the work of the departing relief. Amateur radio operators president and the regret that will be organized to take over was felt over Mr. Morley's de-

by Mrs. O. L. Murray and as- For Moose Women

White Cloud when it caught fire along these lines were made Five aplications for memberwhen the local Red Cross So- ship were accepted at the regular aboard the White Cloud were siety was in special meeting this meeting of the Women of the Ranger Aale Antilla and Skipper | Monday night prior to the de- Moose with the senior regent, parture from the city of Presi- Mrs. Frank Parlette, in the chair. It was when she was about dent R. A. Morley who is about The applicants will be initiated

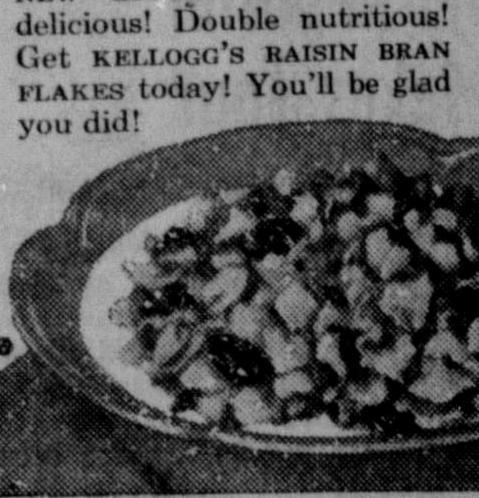
Coola that disaster befel the Westview in the service of the Although the weather was un-White Cloud. The three men Canadian Bank of Commerce. favorable there was a good at-December 15 - Canadian Le- on board made a hasty getaway Mrs. T. Norton, vice-president, tendence at the meeting. Plans gion formal pre-Christmas ball. in a lifeboat and were picked ur | will assume the leadership of the were made for the annual Christby the police boat which was in society pending the annual mas Party, to be held at the Job's Daughters Variety Musi- the neighborhood and taken to meeting to be held in January. next regular meeting, December Occasion was taken at Mon- 20. The Children's Christmas

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Prince Rupert Dally News Wednesday, December 13, 1950

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WHAT JUNIOR CITY COUNCIL DID

"Sell" Property-Recommend Many Civic Improvements Including New Fire Hall

he property sales.

recommended by Ross Ingram, ers made and placed were ren his finance committee report, ported. were as follows: general ac- Letters to Moose and S.O.N. counts, \$43,470.55; coupon liabil- lodges regarding reconditioning ty, \$216; and waterworks, \$4,- of their burial plots were read.

axi meters for all taxi compan- ed under trusses. es be considered.

entrance, and that a 10-inch bulance. his area," said "Ald." Prockter. approximate cost of \$100.

The committee report explained that earth was being removed from west side of Conrad at and material hauled to Acropolis Hill. In levelling out Ninth Avenue behind Conrad School, the loader sunk into a brush filled bog. Other fill will be reants have been cleared for the

Fire Department. Repairs to the 14-inch submarine water line at Shawatlans Passage are under way, "Ald Prockter announced in Board or Works report. A concrete "anchor" covering a leaking joint was removed and the damage noted. It was found that a very unsatisfactory type of joint had been made. The jointing material had blown from the packing gland, leaving an opening some two inches long were taken of the sleeve joining and G. Sheardown. the ends of the pipe and a better parking gland devised.

tinued the alderman.

A dumb-waiter at the Ploneer a time. Home has been replaced by a steel cable, it was reported.

completed and curvert placed for one of the officers.

August Selves Reflected Adopted a report from the under entrance road intersecfinance committee advising of tion. Clearing land of stumps between roadway and cemetery, The accounts for the month with five graves with 12 mark-

"Ald." Prockter said that G.

by the Health, Social, Police and neer for D.O.T., while in the city School students. Licensing Committee report pre- Oct. 17, discussed repairs of sented by "Ald." Rena Ingram, hangar trusses. He was informed rection of parking signs. Also of Canada for the same puridopted were the committee's poses. Mr. Chilcott advised the marked. ecommendations for a Beach C.P.A.L. that it would be safe to With exact business procedure, Place sewerage system and that remove the present pillars plac- His Worship the "Mayor," Gor-

report from the Pioneers' mended that an Austin truck be fun but got ideas as well. purchased at \$1600 for use in board of Works report, pre- the rehabilitation program of sented by "Ald." Gerry Prockter, the telephone system; that 12 claimed Jeff Hill, president of the mansen were busy writing out largest number." recommended that a drainage pairs of blankets be purchased culvert at corner of Ninth Ave- for the Fire Department from tue East and Bacon Street be Fraser Payne at a cost of \$96; dug up and cleared of rubbish, that a right rear fender be purwith a screen placed over the chased and installed on the am-

sulvert be placed under the walk The committee recommended to carry water from north side that negotiations and inquiries If Ninth Avenue East between be made concerning the cost of Bacon and Conrad Streets. A 12- a new hall for the fire departnch culvert with two street that 50 feet of three-inch drains, was reported under con- hose be purchased for the fire struction at intersection of Sev-department at a cost of \$23; enth Ave. East and McBride, that the maintenance truck of This is an important part of the telephone system be equipa complete drainage system in ped with two new front tires at

School Principal A. M. Hurst quired here. Drains are being was arrested yesterday afternoon leared at Seal Cove Circle and on a charge of preventing juvendrain ditches are being brushed ile delinquency by keeping stuand cleared at various places in dents in school during day hours the city. All call boxes and hyd- When the police proceeded to serve the warrant he refused to submit as his name was spelled wrong. Later he gave himself up as he believed himself guilty, but, when they served his second warrant, he confessed and said he should get a medal for it. He refused to comment on his arrest but willingly went to jail.

He was acquitted for lack of evidence after contending that the School Act and not himself set the schoo! hours.

Arresting officers were R. Pedby 34 inch wide. Measurements ersen, C. Moorehouse. K. Young Mayor George Rudderham

During the morning the "Fu- "They did very well, ture Citizens" officers all inspec- youths." said Mayor Rudderham,

It was odd to see a woman corporal in the police department Four cemetery sidewalks from but there she was. They kept her cy Hill, Shari Ingalls, Rena Ingroad to main walk, have been busy and she even typed a letter gram, Gerry Procter, Margaret Strachan and Leona Webster.

A natural partner of good things to eat

Senior Councillors See

Ald. Ingalls Lays Them in the Aisles With Proposal for Women Police

Visiting adults to the Junior Citizens' city council meeting yesterday were startling to see them- derham gave the follow- the city by the Junior Chamber the paper come off the press. I Shortage of signs was given T. Chilcott, district aero engi- selves mirrored so truly by the Booth Memorial High

'It was every bit as good as what we do, perhaps is the reason for delay in the of methods used in other parts a little better," Senior Alderman W. J. McLean re-

What Juniors Did

The staff of CFPR were

Rae had an interesting day in

ed the warehouse of the drug-

City Clerk Iona Hardy was re-

Alvin MacKay, administrator

store and loaded the shelves.

don Graham, and his council, A report from "Ald." Vic. Brain opened the eyes of the city fath-

> than the senior council," ex- liam Evans and Lawrence Krist- of "the greatest good for the Jay-Cees. "We left the responsi- the script. bility to them, so they could understand city problems."

put the city on its feet.

"That's my only criticism," senior Ald. W. J. McLean said. The students spent far beyond their budget. The finance chairman and the city engineer should have been on their feet battling it out!"

But the happy-go-lucky junior engineer sat in the corner, like little Jack Horner, smiling as the her work before Future Citizens' aldermen pulled plums out of Day and there was plenty. hats and straightened out the

One of the most startling at the Prince Rupert General changes, through 'Ald." Shari Hospital, spent the day familiar-Ingalls was a recommendation izing himself with the different that the Royal Canadian procedures employed with man-Mounted Police get some womlaging the hospital. en in the service. Ald. Ingalls felt that there should be a regular police woman on duty to handle certain affairs.

When "Mayor" Graham opened the motion for general discusthe tri-camera photography. tion there was a series of giggles and snorts and the resolution was passed on for a report from the police committee.

sleigh riding, road sanding, park- a reservation. ing meters, city rubbish cleanup, housing, school construction, including cafeterias, street im- toms, learned importance of exprovements came under the cise taxes and duty taxes.

council's motions. MAYOR PLEASED

when ordering tomorrow

don't forget cartons of Coke

Throughout the meeting senior advisor to the new council.

"This is now being made up at ted the city jail and then went "but I thought they could have the dry dock. Full repairs will to see how the telephone radio set up a little more opposition be completed next week," con- operated. They then patrolled from the committee chairmen," to be built under the housing the city in the police car one at The Junior City 'Council" con- committee were reviewed by "Ald." Margaret Strachan at

sisted of: Mayor-Gordon Graham meeting. Aldermen-Victor Brain, NanCORRESPONDENCE-

Mayor's Congratulations, 'Xmas Lighting; Peddlers

A letter of congratulation to the Junior Citizens from Mayor George Ruding encouragement to the D. Manson. Future Citizens' city "I really think this would help rollers and when it came around

rushed around the town to pick on its merits, and to arrive at all Mr. Manson. "It was as good, if not better, up news. John Antrobus, Wil- your decisions only on the basis Safe Deliveries

Level Crossing

A letter from K. F. Harding, tate safe deliveries. The young students in the general manager of the Prince Peddlers Over half a million dollars was Employment Office were busy Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Attention of the city clerk to routine yesterday, was a bogus Gayle Leeman and Gail Mc-

Xmas Lighting

Resumption of the old practice much to see. of decorating the lamp posts of It is very interesting to watch of Commerce was proposed by E. saw the clear white paper go in-

to brighten up the business dis- it was all printed. Then it foldtrict and add to the cheerfulness ed the paper. "Just as we are the elected of the Christmas festivities. After They showed us how they put representatives of the ratepayers all, every store owner goes to the advertising in the paper. of this city, so are you the elected considerable expense and trouble They had a cardboard mat which representatives of the student to see that their stores are suit- they put in a lead caster, pour body, and it is your duty, just as ably decorated and it would be metal over the mat, then left it as it is ours. to consider every nice to have the support of the to cool for a few minutes and The committee also approved of the utilities committee recom- ers who had come to watch for busy as any yesterday as they matter coming before you strictly city along this line," suggested

A letter from Wallace's Department Store Ltd. suggested an adequate areas that will facili- Jr. Citizens' Day

spent as the junior council whip- making, filing and entering Association, urging the Future numerous peddlers operating in accident staged by the Junior ped through petitions and mo- claims. They were Marjorie Tat- Citizens' council to complete the city without a licence was Chamber of Commerce's "Future tions or suggested resolutions to tersall, Joan Smith and Ronald level crossing of the Canadian asked to be remedied by the Citizens." National Railways at Fairview police and licencing committee in a letter from W. F. Stone.

Ormes Drug Store. They inspect- Impressions-

After Future walking around. But she did all Citizens' Day

Junior See Lack of Hotel Accommodation-Bare Jail and Other Things

Tired and hungry Junior Citizens and their business or professional mentors met at the Legion auditorium at the end of the Junior Chamber of Com-Louella MacDonald, draftsman merce's "Junior Citizens' Day" for the Forestry Department, yesterday afternoon.

copied legend maps, viewed . "I'm all in" signed the Jayaerial photographs, examined Cee's Junior Citizens' Day chairman, S. G. Furk, hardly stopping for refreshments.

Claire Ritchie, stenographer "Through the co-operation o for Union Steamships, made out municipal and business men, the customs clearances and tickets, day was a great success," ac- day, City traffic lights, hills for learned the procedure of making knowledged Mr. Furk, He made special mention of the work done by the junior city clerk, Iona Mary Koyama, Canadian Cus- Hardy.

> Comments at the reseption: A. M. Hurst, principal of Booth Memorial High School: "The students seemed to be doing more work this year. They will have to write reports on their jobs."

Evelyn Smith, "hotel desk clerk" of space for Prince Rupert visitors!"

Carol Moorehouse, "police corporal"-"What a hole they keep the prisoners in! No mat- Bob McInnes, CPA pilot-"The tresses for the women's jail! They have to lie on the springs. The men's jail has boards for the prisoners to sleep on."

Dorothy Todd, regular CPA air stewardess: "wiy substitute was really wonderful - sh helped with the passengers. met Rackow, "air stewardess - This was my first ride in plane. It was just like going tion to sea in a boat-I could feel the bumps in the air. anded so smoothly, I didn't even know we were down on the water."

Junior Sup't For Railway

Stanley Kaardal had an interdiagnosis of the doctor. esting day as "Junior Citizen" C.N.R. Superintendent. . He commenced his duties by 'phoning home. the chief despatcher in Smithers for the morning weather report

C. A. Berner then took "Superintendent" Kaardal on a tour of inspection through the main divisional departments of the railway. Pictures were taken as Mr. Berner and his understudy met the employees of the rail-

"Superintendent" Kaardal entertained the Junior Editor of the Daily News, Gloria Irving, at luncheon on the official car. Present also were C. A. Berner, R. C. Davidson and H C. Halli-

LONDON (P-Seats were installed in a London playground after teachers complained that students played so hard at recess they fell asleep during lessons.

thing-including the jail!" Ald, W. A. McLean-"It's a wonderful idea for the youngsters -gives them some idea of the responsibilities of the future."

"I sure got an idea of the lack Police Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton-"This year we had a better idea of what the students wanted to do-we put them to

> boys got a feel of the planewe had them with us in the ccckpit."

> An essay contest of the day's event was announced towards the close of the reception by Jay-Cee President Jeff Hill who thanked the adults and youths for their co-operation. The junior citizens' radio program from CFPR was heard through a radio loudspeaker at the recep-

> Refreshments, donated by Van's Bakery, North Star Bottling Works and Canada Packers, were served by Dorothy Todd, Janet Rackow, Evelyn



THE SLUGGER-Hickey is just getting nicely warmed up, so naturally the irrepressible 62-year-old Ottawa promoter, T. P. (Tommy) Gorman, is wielding a baseball bat. Tommy has just engineered the transfer of the Jersey City franchise in the International Baseball League to the Canadian capital. Always one to keep ahead of the field, he's looking forward to a big season

She Likes Newspapering

By BARBARA STALKER Future Citizens' Reporter

I think newspaper work is interesting because there is

to the press. It went around the

Bogus Accident

Part of the upsetting of city

City ambulance and doctor rushed to where the victim lay on the sidewalk after a fall from the roof of a house at 144 Twelfth Avenue East.

On inspection of the patient, ambulance attendants R. Weber and B. Dixon believed that the victim's recovery was doubtful, "due to the frightful shock"

The victim's name has been withheld until the cows come

EDINBURGH (P) - A 90-yearold father and his 82-year-old wife gave their life savings to pay off \$165 embezzled by their son. But the son was sentenced to serve six months in prison.

Future Citizens "Spend" Millions of Dollars to the casting. When the for the printing is on the printing is on the press of the press o

They file all these ads. The pictures they have in the paper are kept in the "morgue." Reporting is quite interesting a council meeting and hear the , aldermen talk about such thing as parking meters, Christma

decorations, etc. It's fun going around town looking for news. If you are a reporter you get to know a lot of people and you

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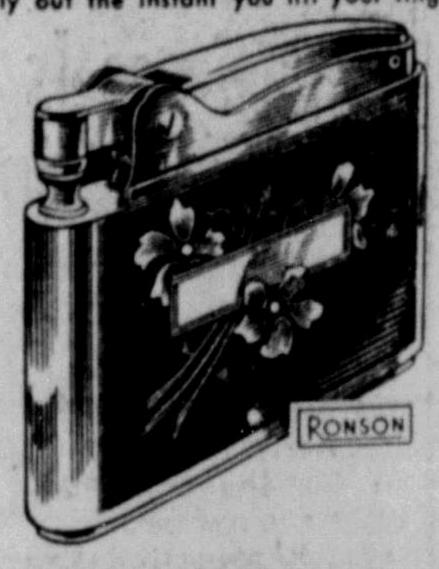
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(By BARBARA STALKER)

Locations for the new homes

the Future 'Citizens' council

new housing have some city

services already available. The

rlan provides for 50 homes a

Second Avenue in Westview, 50

homes in Eleventh Avenue east

and west of Conrad; 20 homes

at Seal Cove Circle and other

section with five or six homes

Ine locations available for the

Aftr the council meeting was over at 11:15 yesterday morning, the Mayor, eight aldermen, city clerk, city engineer and myself went on a tour. I rode in Alderman Frizzell's car.

We went uot to see the diesel engines of the Northern B. .C. Power Company power house at the drydock. We saw the new diesel and then the big furnace downstairs, which always has a fire in it.

Unstairs was the switchboard. It was noisy upstairs where the three or four engines were going After visiting the power house, we went to Lindsay's Garage at Second Avenue. We saw all the cars and machinery in their

large building. Then we passed the new apartments which will open soon on First Avenue and we drove down Borden Street to the city hall.

Authorized bottler of Coca-Cola under contract with Coca-Cola Ltd.

Prince Rupert, B.C.

NORTH STAR BOTTLING WORKS

THERE WAS

-By CHIC YOUNG

othy Becker.

ray and George B. for the positions.

Cigarettes For Forces

OTTAWA. - Arrangements eleven candidat- have been made with Canadian ert ratepayers this tobacco companies whereby cigarette gift parcels may be sent to members of the armed forces on duty overseas, Defence Minister Brooke Claxton announced

The gift plan, similar to one conducted during the Second World War, does not apply to personnel of the special force stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., or other parts of the United

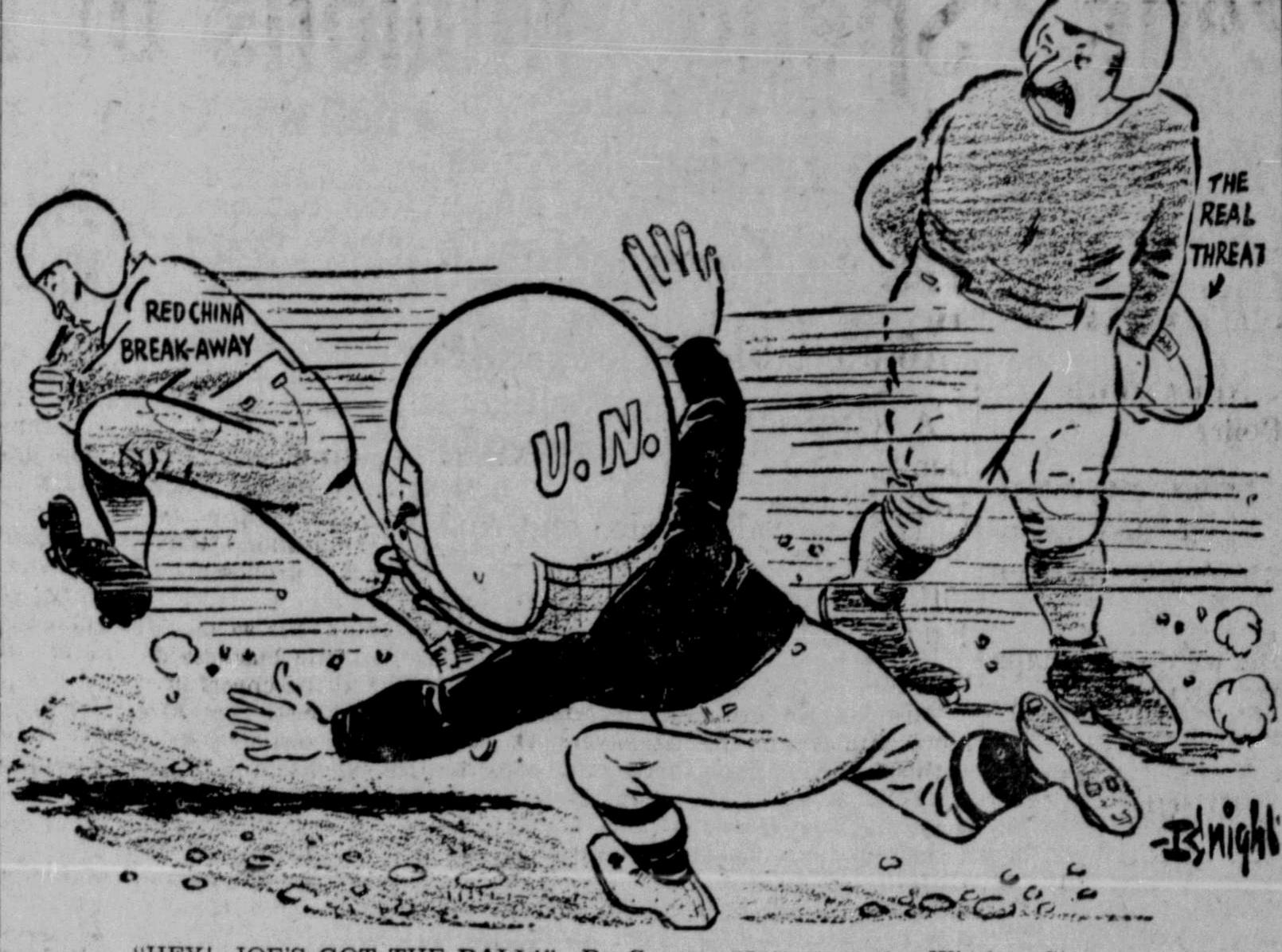
For delivery to soldiers, sailors or airmen overseas, orders must be placed direct with tobacco companies. The price for 400 cigarettes is \$2. Only parcels of for aldermen are 400 cigarettes are available.

"If they wish, troops overseas Gomez, W. A. Mc- may place orders for cigarettes nuglas Frizzell, Wil- through their unit at the same

Mr. Claxton said that personnel stationed at Fort Lewis will be able to purchase up to six retiring members packages (120 cigarettes) of board were re- duty-free Canadian cigarettes a

ree, A. Bruce Brown It has been emphasized that .tobacco companies will not accept orders for individual parcels to personnel of the special force stationed in the United

EDMONTON (P)—A campaign to raise \$175,000 for alterations and additions to St. Stephen's College at the University of Albeing supplied to berta is well under way. The orkers clearing the amount is allocated on the basis the 1951 Festival of \$4.50 per member of each United Church in the province.



JOE'S GOT THE BALL!"-By Charile Knight in the Windsor Star.

By ELMORE PHILPOTT HARD-BOILED

ANSWERS

NOT LONG ago I wrote that, just as the use of snuff had passed, and just as duelling and slavery had been abolished so too would war be overcome.

suggested that "Mr. Hard Boiled" would challenge my reasoning and sure enough one

"Would you permit Mr. Hard Boiled to knock the stuffing out of your arguments?" he writes. "Snuff was a passing fad, like chewing gum, smoking, beer or canasta . . . Duelling was also a fad peculiar to a class. Slavery was never universal, and is not abolished by far. It may be only at low ebb and ready to increase. American slavery was abolished by the cotton gin.

"War was always there, as far back as we can ascertain. It will always be there because its basic causes cannot be removed either by well meaning reformers or religious fanatics. The fundamental causes of war are selfishness (an aspect of self-preservation), emotionalism (a characteristic of the human species), and the colossal stubidity of man, who is only a dumb animal like the rest of them, all the wishful thinkers to the contrary notwithstanding.

"The only possible thing approaching permanent peace is Pax Romana and both Joe (Stalin) and Harry (Truman) are trying to achieve it and one of them will if either side can win a decisive victory.

"I know you believe that 'our side is different' but try to remember you are a privileged 'Roman' Try the worm's eye view of the African living under Aparteid or the Asiatic under his landlord or of a Korean whose home and family were smashed while being 'saved from the Reds' and the difference between the sides might appear signifi-

ALWAYS ADMIRE writing that packs a real punch-so take my hat off to Mr. Hard Boiled.

But here are further reasons why I think his argument is silly and shallow.

If a man is "only a dumb aniand predestined to fight war after war because of that fact, how come that the oncemost-warlike peoples have pecome the most peaceable.

The Swedes, the Norwegians, the Danes were the terror of Europe at the time of the fall of the Roman Empire. They attacked and raped and ravaged worse than any savages of today. They educated themselves into a better way of life. In the end of their war-like days even their kings could not get them to fight each other. Peace came up out of the hearts of these people. Now you could not get any of them to fight, except in self de-

THE NATURE of the Scots and English did not change in the twinkling of an eye. But before the union of their two countries they fought each other hundreds, yes thousands, of times. They have never fought each other

since. Why? My conclusion is that wars are inevitable under a wrong politica! and social relationship-but, next-to-impossible under the right one, which must be accep-

table to all the people.

A PEACE IMPOSED on the Pax Romana model would be no real peace. Uncle Joe or Uncle in Army Here Sam might be able to conquer the whole world, by sheer force. straight-jacket.

MAN IS NOT a dumb animal. they are passed upon. begin really to live.

FIX MANY BRIDGES proved 33 bridges of other types. represented in the group.

Six Enlistments

Prince Rupert's 120th Battery. But the "peace" which would H.A.A., is keeping up its end cf result would be hell on earth. It the recruiting, it was learned would be the "peace" of the here today. Six applications for penitentiary, the stability of the the active army were sent in Tuesday's mail. Names of applicants are being withheld until

Man literally has within him the Capt L. Knoop, who is in-"breath of God." He has self specting army installations in government. He can continue to the district, leaves Thursday on ruin his life on earth. Or he can the Prince George for Vancou-

REGINA (P) - The Saskatche- SASKATOON (P)-A civic comwan highways department has mittee has been established to built nine reinforced concrete study the possibilities of fluoribridges and one over-pass this nating Saskatoon's water supseason. It has also built or im- ply. The dental profession is

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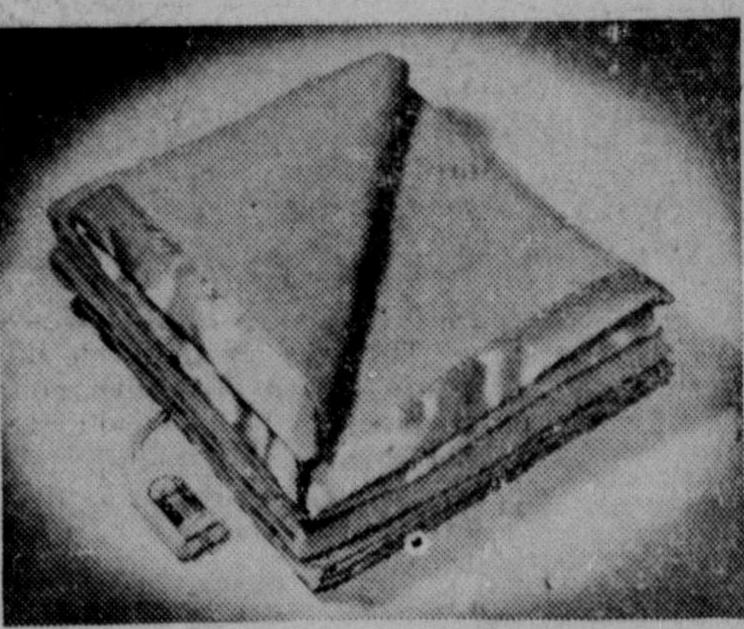
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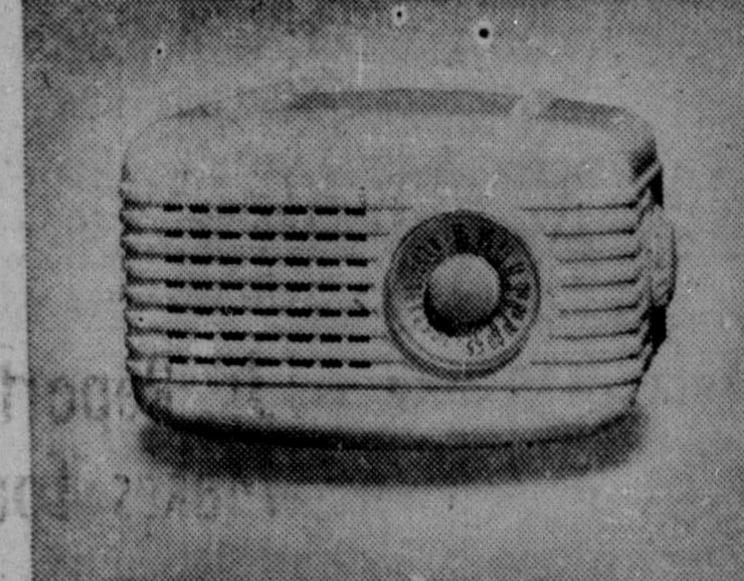
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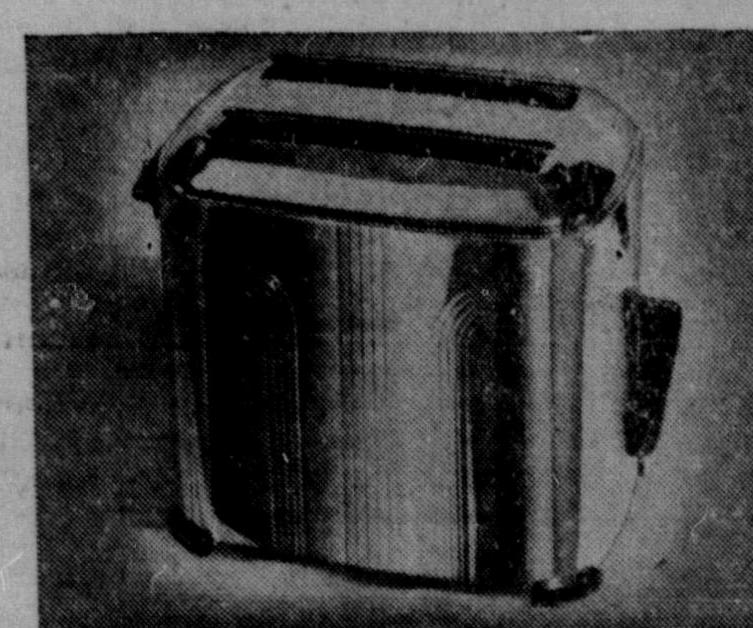
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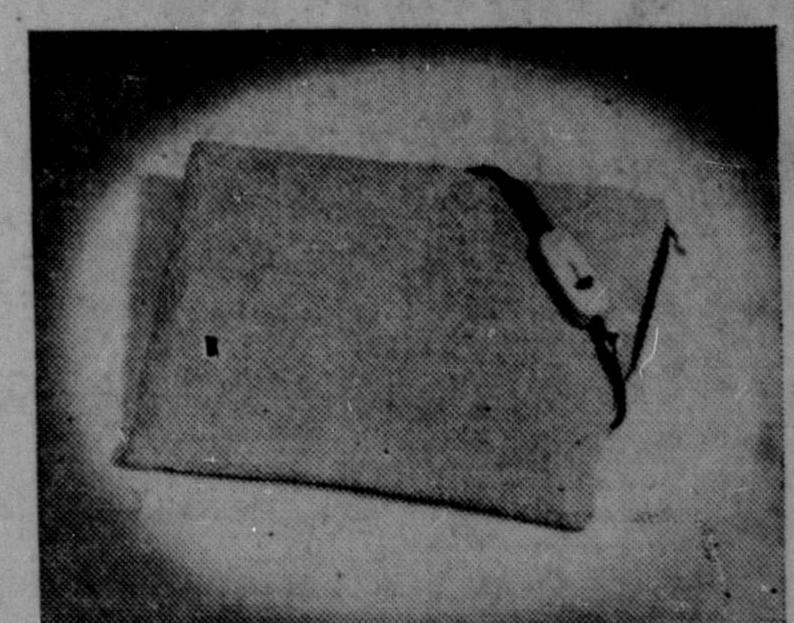
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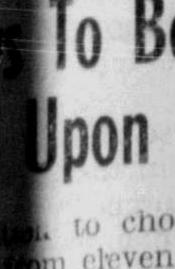


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erans' Affairs, arrived in the city today from Vancouver and is re-A British firm is producing Prince Edward Island, which ceiving appointments at the of- Men During Rough Evening rom crude oil products a syn- entered Confederation in 1873, fice of the Canadian Legion and Men During Rough Evening

HENRY BLACKABY (Junior Citizen Guest Reporter)

Gordon and Andersons made a driving attempt to overcome the big lead obtained by Brownwoods champion himself. n the second period of last night's basketball game he has started a move to keep on the Princess Norah. They will but all efforts were in vain and Brownwoods came through to win a 72-62 victory.

In the first and second periods Gordon and And-likewise.

erson had little drive and team came to life in the third long shots, with 10 points. Peneff the Brown Bomber. it was too late.

vigne were tops in shooting, Robinson of Port Simpson and of boxing." swishing the hoop for 20 points Bob Woods of H.S. Green start apiece. "Tiny" put in some sen- their basketball careers. sational hook shots and Brown- JUNIOR ish, snagging many rebounds. | tin. Cook's were able to stay Brunswick.

Ray Spring played a very good within two points of High until offensive game, setting up a the last quarter when the stumajority of the plays and also dents made eight while Cook's scoring 12 points. Brownwoods didn't score. felt the loss of Don Hartwig who | Little Ronnie Ciccone seems to was sent off the floor for a de- be following in his brother's liberate foul in the third quar- footsteps, playing a very effec-

Harold Marshall of Gordon for the night with nine points and Anderson played his best followed by Matthews and Hodggame of the season, scoring 16 kinson with six apiece. points to be high way. Flaten FIRST-AIDERS BUSY and Holkestad had 10 points The first aid men had prob-

as they let their 24-point lead quite serious. drop to a six-point margin which put a scare into them, but they soon built is back up again.

idson called 21 fouls on G. & A. and 23 on Brownwoods.

INTERMEDIATE

The Thunderbird team looked much better as they lost a heartbreaker to the Hi Greens. Thunderbirds took a 7-5 lead at the end of the first quarter. In the High School Green - Ford 2, to click and took the period at er 3, Rhodes 8, Peneff 7, Shep-15-12. The game was close and pard 5 Woods Petersen. Total exciting from start to finish. -27. The Greens played a very ef- Thunderbirds - Hughes 2, B. fective zone against Thunder- Helin 5, White 3, Ryan, Wells 3, birds but, with the help of San- Robinson, Jeffrey, L. Helin 2 key, the Thunderbirds shot long Sankey 10. Total-25. shots and kept the game close. Referees: Teng and Evans. With seconds to go, Ron Rhodes shot a spectacular long shot Brownwoods—Sunberg 4 Carl-



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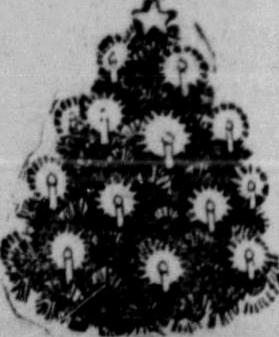
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Louis out of the ring in Penn- be in charge of coach Jack sylvania and will ask the Na- Evans. The boys leaving for ___

He asserted that the aging Bud Ratchford, Fred Simonson, Nickerson, Darrel Yours Louis' scheduled fight with Lawrence Kristmasson, Henry Letourneau and Billy Brownwoods out-hustled them brought victory for the Greens. Freddie Beshore January to take the quarter 19-13 and Sankey was high man for the should be called off for the the half at 43-29. The hardware night, putting in some beautiful "health, welfare and future" of

and fourth periods, but found and Ford played a hustling game | Moreover, he said, the perfor the Greens, setting up some manent retirement of Louis Tiny Carlson and Reggie La- lovely plays. This game saw Rod would be in the "best interests

tive game. Ciccone was high man

apiece and played a very aggre- ably their busiest night of the ssive game. Ciccone was a tower season. In the Junior game W. of strength for the hardware Blackaby of High School disloteam but was put off for five cated his left shoulder. In the fouls in the final period. Little Intermediate game Alf Blackaby Butch Currie started G. & A. of H.S. Green and Doug Sankey rolling in the first period by of Thunderbirds had a "headscoring seven out of the 13 on" collision in the second quarter and were both unconscious Gordon and Anderson again for a few seconds. In the Senior fell down in their free throws, game doorkeeper Petersen got scoring only 10 out of 30 tries, sandwiched against the exit The last half was rather rough door as several players piled up as Doc Montgomery's boys tried against him. He was very fordesperately to gain the lead. In tunate not to get his eyes cut, the second half Brownwoods because he was wearing glasses didn't look like the same team at the time. It could have been

JUNIOR

Cook Jewellers - Stewart 1, Erikson 2, Hodgkinson 6, Jeffrey meferees Comadina and Dav- 2, Sedgewick, Findlay 4, Black, Wing 1. Tetal-16.

High School-Martin Ciccone Matnews 6. Kristmanson Christenson 3, Blackaby 5, Menzies 2, Williamson, Total-27, Referees: Teng and McAfee

NITERMEDIATE second period the Greens began Clark, Becker 2, Blackaby, Sath-

SENIOR

son 20, Olson 4, Thompson 3, Lavigne 20, Spring 12, Hartwig 1, Pierce 3, Total-72,

Gordon & Anderson-Ciccone 8 Dumas 2, Marshall 16, Holkestad 10, Gill, Currie 9, Flaten 10, Smith 6, Boulter 1, Matthews. Total-62.

Referees: Comadina and Dav-



Da Grosa Would

HAS 102 NOW

The Canadian Senate orginally woods got well ahead in the see- High School took an easy win had 72 members-24 each from ond period. Lavigne played a from Cook's, even though they Ontario and Quebec, 12 each OLD RYE WHISKY driving game from start to fin- were without McAfee and Mar- from Nova Scotia and New









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lect three members for the board ifications were settlement be-

Stewart Votes

On Thursday

of village commissioners.

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Four candidates were nomin-

Thomas William Palmer, ac-

William Shields Orr, accoun-

Henry Holger Neilson, road

There will also be a plebiscite

STEWART—Having completed

his contract with the Cilbak Pra-

mier mine, Owney McFadden left

for Vancouver on Monday. His

pack train has been busy trans-

porting supplies and material to

the Indian mine for tram con-

struction. He expects to be back

2:45—At Home with the

3:00—The Music Box

Handyman

tomorrow to decide whether there

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ANADIAN Silvio Galli of Ayr, Scotland, is the first ant to take advantage of the new Canadian government tation plan whereby a prospective immigrant pays \$160 of Itlantic flight fare, the government making up the Galli, shown in this Trans-Canada Air Lines photo a picture of Niagara Falls where he plans to settle, Montreal Wednesday (Dec. 6) night. (CP PHOTO)

Early Herring of Fine

Quality-United States

Vessel at Dry Dock

out fishing again.

sons are aboard the vessel.

Motorship Sidney, Capt. O.

had reared the girl and last

summer she married a Moslem

scussed

B. Black took time out gular meeting of the il Monday to clairfy the business tax based ssed value of property or

e way, he said, it would the trade license fee, to business was subject that the public should be ware of the high proporply of fish much heavier in fat civic taxes businessmer and oil content than is the case aying. In making his se renting paid it indir- became short. Many of herring seiners were in port durrough higher rentals.

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Fishermen's ntion Settles his Date

ssion at the Alaska fishconvention at Juncau k centred around halibut. as wide variance in ideas vesterday from Ketchikan with when the season should two cariloads of fish for transtanging from Prince Ru-shipment East over Canadian une 1 to Juneau's April 1. National Railways. decided to recommend with 15 days' leeway to Frence at Seattle with the Singapore tional Fisheries Commisnendation of Petersburg. Still Rioting Anderson, one of the SINGAPORE (P)-Police clamp-Rupert delegates, explain- ed a dusk-dawn curfew on riothe convention the reason tor Singapore today as the toll ternational halibut treaty from two days of fighting over en made and the improve- the fate of a Moslem-reared n catches noted since its Dutch girl rose to 14 dead and ement began.

her subject that received include four Britons. deal of attention was British troops and armored od. Prices last year were cars helped quell the riots. The d means of raising prices soldiers used tear gas and bayontalked over. One help ets. upon by the meeting Meanwhile it is reported that e to place a size limit on 13-year-old Maria Bertha Herthat could be marketed. togh is enroute to the Nethermmendation to that effect lands with her Dutch mother. but before the Seattle For eight years a Malay woman

Action, Advertise!

New Books At Library

Further new books have been added to the public library here including:

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Barber-"Hunt for Heaven" Beattie-"Blaze of Noon"

Kings" Fish-"The Newel Post" Fletcher-"Bennett's Scheme Hale-"The Sign of Jonah"

Lamo"

Waltari-"The Adventurer" Yates-"Guardian Heart" Non-Fiction Churchill - "The Hinge of

Fate" Hutchison-"The Fraser"

Forged Signature On Payroll Cheque

Having pleaded guilty to forging a signature on a cheque July 22, Steven Nelson is now awaiting twice would be a losing way to sentence. Nelson was picked up play the hand. He decided on here Sunday by RCMP and was charged with forging the \$81.37. He entered a plea of "guilty" before Magistrate W. D. Vance Monday and he was remanded for sentence December

A session in a beer parlor endwith Raymond Rvan minus a check from B.C. Packers for \$81.37 and the check in the pos-

session of Nelson. The check had been taken rom Ryan by one of the men at the table and passed to Nelson who endorsd it in Ryan's name and cashed it with Dougas Nichols, a cab driver.

The exceptionally early and Stewart Snow heavy run of herring during the channel has resulted in the sup-

STEWART - Owing to heavy of fish caught a month hence, fall of snow, operations on the aid that not only were the usual time hereabouts, when aerial tramway to the Indian paying their license they have started to develop mine have had to be suspended they were also paying spawn. With powr supply re- for the winter. It is the intenaxes on their highly as- sumed, Nelson Bros. Fisheries tion of the company to make an Ltd. plant at Port Edward is early start in the spring. The roperty in the business again handling the fish after company expected to have the Those who owned their having been tied up for a few tram in operation before Christmises paid the tax direct- days last week when the power mas but the weather proved too much for them. There is over seven feet of snow at the Indian ing the week-end but are back mine at present.

> CHECK PUPILS' HEALTH The United States government CHURCHILL, Man (P)—School ship Basil O. Lenoir, Capt. M. W Armstrong, arrived Monday af pupils here this winter will be ter sustaining slight damage examined monthly by two army when she struck some submerged nurses, Madeline Langlois and debris and is at drydock for re Yvonne Desrochers, both of Quepairs. She expects to continue an | bec City. 'Capt. Langlois says interrupted Seattle-Alaska voy- she is recommending appointage tomorrow. Thirty-five per-I ment of a permanent district



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(Mr. Champion) H-A J 10 7 3

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(Miss Brash) D-None * C-K J 9 6 5

2 C 5 C All pass

In today's hand Mr. Dale had a good opening bid, but no good suit, so he followed a practice Costain-"Son of a Hundred common among players by opening the three-card club suit.

strength concentrated in the suit opened by her opponent, take only one heart trick. Actu- 10:00-Morning Visit Howard-"The Beautiful Visit" might have considered passing Paterson-"Behold Thy Daugh- and awaiting developments. But that wouldn't have been in char-Raddall—"The Nymph and the acter. Miss Brash hates to pass. right into declarer's ace-jack. So she doubled for a take-out.

From then on the bidding was pretty much out of control on all sides. Muzzy thought he was sacrificing with his five-club bid. sacrificing with his five-club bid.

And Miss Brash was so mad at Indian Iram not getting a chance to double five clubs that she snapped a redouble when Mr. Champion got doubled at five hearts.

that to finesse the heart suit Premier passable. other methods.

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clarer won the second trick with the club in dummy, discarding a small diamond from his hand. Next he played tht ace and king

which he ruffled low in his own

Now came the ace of diamond on which a little club was discarded from dummy. A small 8:00-Rigoletto diamond was trumped in dummy and a club was returned and 10:10-CBC News ruffled in the closed hand. An- 10:15 Supplement other diamond was ruffled in 10:45-Collector's Items dummy and the last spade was 11:00-V.eather Report led and trumped in the North 11:06-Sign Off

At this point each player had 7:00-Musical Clock three cards. Mr. Champion had the nine of diamonds and the ace-jack of hearts. Mr. Dale still had this three original trumps Dummy had the jack of clubs and the nine-eight of hearts. Mr Muzzy's holding was immaterial. Mr. Champion led his last

Miss Brash, with much of her diamond and Mr. Dale was cook- 9:30-Morning Concert ed. Whatever he did he could 9:59-Time Signal ally he trumped in with the 10:15-Morning Melodies queen of hearts but then he had 10:30-Melody Time to lead from his king of hearts

STEWART-The sub-zero weather broke during the past week 12:15-CBC News and over two feet of snow fell, 12:25-Program Resume When he saw the dummy Mr. keeping the Public Works crew 12:30-B. C .Farm Broadcast Champion decided immediately on the go to keep the road to 12:55—Rec. Int.

> VITAL LINK The first Welland Canal be-

(Subject to Change)

WEDNESDAY-P.M. 4:00—Jimmy Shields

4:30-Maggie Muggins 4:45—Something in Harmony

5:00—International Comty. 5:10—There's Music in the Air ated:

5:45—The Question Box 6:00-Supper Serenade

6:30 -Musical Varieties of spades and then a third spade

7:00-CBC News

8:15-Morning Song

3:30-Music for Moderns 8:45—Little Concert

on the tram. 9:00—BBC News and Com'ty 9:15—Morning Devotions

11:00-Kindergarten of the Air

11:15—Roundup Time 11:30—Weather Report

11:33—Recorded Interlude

2:00 B.C. School Bdct. 2:30—Records at Random

RADIO DIAL

4:15-Stock Quotations and Interlude

4:55-CBC News

5:30-Prelude to Dusk

6:15—Tex Beneke and His Orch.

6:45—Saddle Rockin' Rhythm

7:15—CBC News Roundup 7:30—Delia Calapai—Pianist

10:00-CBC News

THURSDAY-A.M.

8:00-CBC News 8:10-Here's Bill Good

early in the spring when the company will renew operations

10:45-Invitation to the Waltz

11:31—Message Period

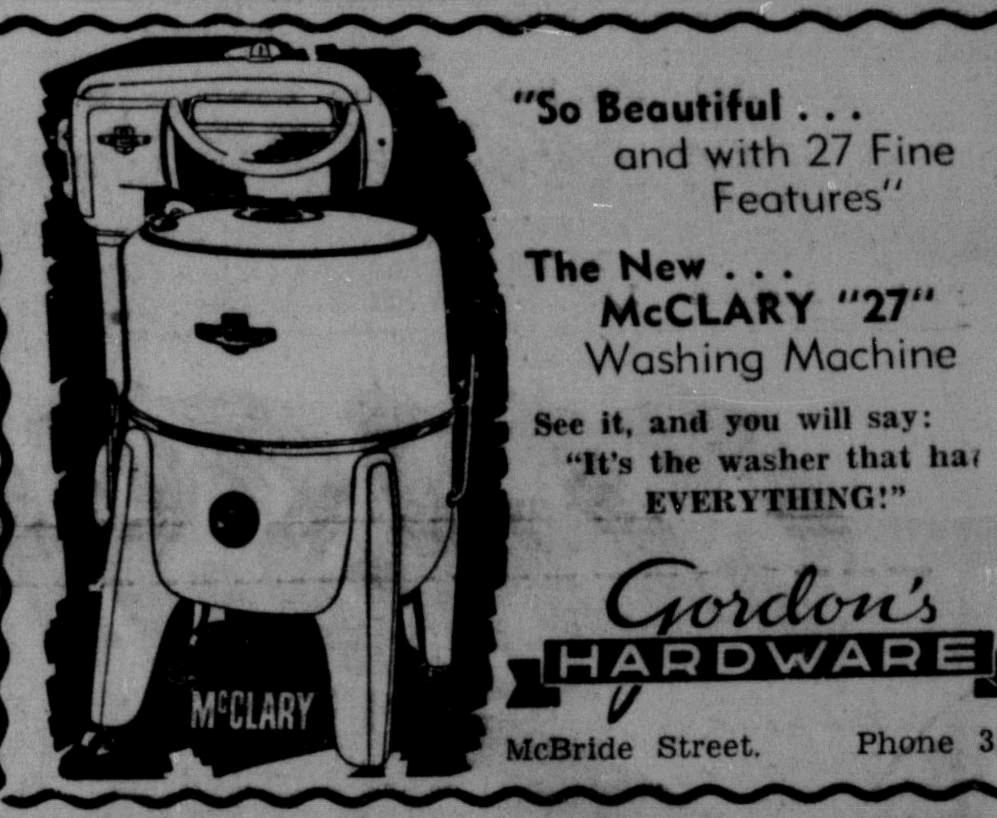
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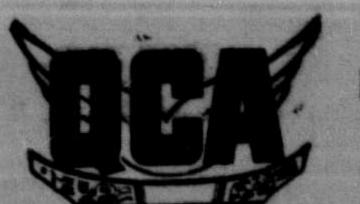
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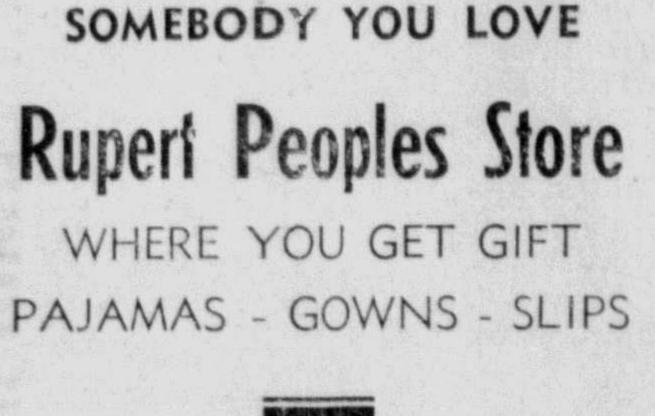


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Healthy Increase Over Last Year Being Maintained

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Up to the end of November this year, the scale amounts to 247,594,543 board feet compared with 232,303,030 board feet in the first eleven months of 1949.

pared with 28,891,788 board feet music examinations in order to in November 1949.

aggregate of 1,349,630 lineal feet the Daily News. as compared with 3,093,878 lineal feet in the corresponding period of last year. The November A local man who lost his eye- Teachers' Association. The re- salaries, and public relations. scale, however, showed an in- glasses in Milan, Italy, was sur- sponsibilities for education of Last year a member of the "we'll go halves wi our proveecrease over the same month last prised to get them back. They the church, school, home, indus- Prince Rupert Teachers' Associ- sions." year, 859,251 lineal feet compar- were mailed to Ashford by the try, commerce, labor and the ation was voted a workshop The whiskey was duly divided ing with 389.880.

The log scale this November per species was as follows, fig- Miscellan. 657.891 ures for last year also being given for comparison:

given 101	comparison.	
	Nov. 1950	Nov. 1949
Fir	687,189	2,446,674
Cedar	4,702,440	4,696,946
Spruce	15,354,815	12,283,293
Hemlock	7,895,983	7.316.213
Balsam	1,136,112	807,798
Jackpine	2,450,845	1,339,987
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Conservatory at Music Festival

Of considerable interest to local and district music teachers will be the information that the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, has graded the test pieces for violin and piano contained in the syllabus of the Prince Rupert and District Music and Drama Festival.

of the Conservatory, states that, of Education Week which although these pieces are now scheduled for March 4 to 10 next. tor J. M. Bella, Mr. and Mrs. acceptable for the grades indicaited, teachers must not forget The scale for this November to submit a list including them was 32,885.275 board feet as com- to the Conservatory prior to the

secure formal approval. The scale of interior forest | Conservatory gradings will be Association, the Parent-Teacher who have been on a trip south, products - poles and piling - is indicated in the Syllabus which Federation, the Canadian Le- returned home from Vancouver still down from last year with an is to be published this week in

> ASHFORD, Kent, England (P)— Milan police.

Miscellan.	657,891	907
Totals	32,885,275	28,891,788
During	November	this year
9,685 railw	ay ties we	re counted
as compar	ed with 11	423 in No-

vember 1949.

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ed with 219 in November 1949. with matters under four head- ber 19.



daughter Sally after his election as mayor of W ndsor, Ont. He defeated Mayor Arthur J Reaume by a scant 171 votes after a first count gave Mayor Reaume a 37-vote majority. A former alderman and controller, Mr. Brophey is a law student at Osgoode Hall, Toronto. Before his enrollment at Osgoode Hall, he was a news paper reporter for nearly 20 years. From a column he used to write in the Windsor Star, ca ed "Roving Reporter," he already has been (CP PHOTO) dubied "The Roving Mayor."

Education

Teachers' Wage Negotiations So Far Unsuccessful.

"Education, Everybody's Business," will be the theme of the Frederick Sylvester, registrar 15th Dominion-wide observance National sponsors are Canadian M. Johnson, Mrs. Littler, Mrs. L. Chamber of Commerce, Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, Canadian Congress of Labor, T. Bowker and child, L. Ryan. Canadian Manufacturers' Associ-'ation, Canadian School Trustees' gion and the National Council on the Prince George this mornof Women. The event will again ing.

be sponsored in Prince Rupert by the Prince Rupert District ings: group dynamics, pensions, 967 these organizations and fields of return to this area. activity will meet early in Jan- Chairman of the salary com- "Mon," replied Dougal, "it's no uary to make plans.

can become one of these Experts

Passengers disembarking from CNSS Prince George, Capt. Caldwell, when she docked at Prince Rupert this morning from Vancouver were G. O. Porter Mr. and Mrs. Rowbottom, D. Gould, Mr. andM rs. P. Hooge, Mrs. W .M. Birkenstock G. Fetterly, Mr. and is Mrs. Pollard, A. Ritchie, Inspec-S Lamb, Miss M. Airth, Mrs. L. S. Jacob, G. A. Erlander, Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Johnson,

mittee, R. G. Moore, reported dry now!" At the December meeting of that attempts to negotiate a 1951 the local teachers Monday night salary schedule were unsuccessas compared with 11,423 in No- possibility of sending a delegate ful so far.

to the B.C.T.F. Workshop at Some members expressed con-dinner last night?" The cordwood count this No- Qualicum Beach was discussed cern regarding steamship sail- Bill: "Not a word. I was going!

************************ HOTEL ARRIVALS

(Prince Rupert) and T. Woods, Smithers; William soaked. Caron and W. M. Priest, city; F. Ramsay and daughter, Mrs D. C. C. Minty, Prince George; . Ring, led out and went ahead; mean- Seal Cove. At this time of the Beverly, Alberta; B. Van Rhyn, while we stood there in the pour-Houston; D. Wagg, Victoria; Miss ing rain," explained Ald. Casey. Leslie, Hazelton; A. L. Clark, San Mateo, Cal.

Smiles'n Chuckles

Two Scotsmen were traversing a hot, dusty road. They became very tired.

"Hae ye got any food wi' ye, Dougal?" one of them asked. "A've a bottle of whusky," was

the reply. "What hae ye, Angus?" "Dried tongue," replied Angus. "Guid," exclaimed Dougal,

community as a whole will be scholarship by the federation, and drunk. Angus wiped his lips. stressed. Representatives of but unfortunately, he did not "Noo for yer dried tongue, Dou-

Jack: "What did your wife say

when you got in from the club

vember was 1491/2 cords compar- The workshop last year dealt ings for Vancouver on Decem- to have my two front teeth pulled out, anyway."

Casey "All Wet" But Insistent

City Fathers won't tackle the age-old problem of changing the weather. But at least they decided Monday night at the city council they didn't like standing in the rain.

Ald. George B. Casey tackled the problem in unfinished business. The trouble started on the week-end. Little did the bus driver probably know that one suffering the consequences of possible means of prevent of those 30 east end passengers Prince Rupert rain. he had gathered together outside the bus depot at the closed door of his bus was Alderman the matter be referred to the is five minutes late you are

sed by the aldermen that any terrupted with "there has been there was no excuse for h poor service such as off schedule no seconder to Ald. Casey's mo- wouldn't open the door waiting would be out of order.

Still, Ald. Casey persisted. "I bing it in!"

The first ten minutes Ald Casey and the 29 others in the congregation endured.

"We didn't want to loose our Ald. Frizzell. A. MacGillivray and Sydney chance for the ride," said the Corbett, Vancouver; J. Dunlop alderman explaining how he got

'And the bus driver still sat no accident has occurred on the there like a little giant," recalled hill," said Ald. W. J. MacLean. the works chairman. He reminded the council that the bus com- suggested by Ald. Frizzell pany had a service to people left exposed under such conditions

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CARTOON - NEWS customers from getting Black felt that that Ald. T. B. Black suggested that

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A general resolution was pas- Here Ald. W. A. MacLean in- I underwent the other

'I will second that," Ald. D. G. don't so much mind waiting. But Frizzell said. He felt that the standing in the rain for 15 min- people could stand outside the utes while the bus driver sat waiting room in the rain at the contented inside the bus is rup- bus depot if they liked, but "as regards the schedule that's another matter. 'In order not to miss a chance for a ride to the east end, I would stand in the rain to catch a bus, too," said

Possible reason for the erratic service "might be because the bus had to make a try four or "Just then the bus behind pul- five times to get up the hill at year, extreme coution is necessary-we are very, very fortunate

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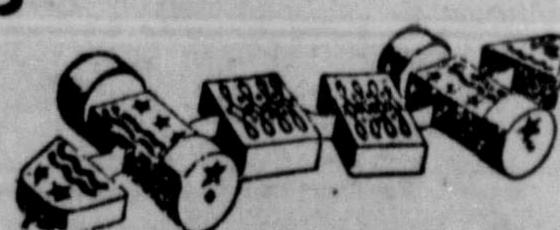
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