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Port of Jaffa Under Siege;

Ancient Acre Being Shelled

day that King Abdullah of TransJordan will lead his

British-trained Arab legions against the Jews in

Palestine immediately. One of the best informed

sources in Cairo said this had been decided upon at

a conference between Abdullah and other Arab lead-

BERLIN-General Lucius D. however, on the progress of the

Germany, declared today that Jewish underground fighters.

was not functioning properly, Irgun has yet shown.

TO MAINTAIN

General Clay

AIR CORRIDOR

Fighter Escorts Will Be

Used If Necessary, Declares

the United States intended to

er escorts will be resorted to.

Clay said, it was because of lack

of co-operation on the part of

But There Appears Nothing

the Russians themselves.

Certain About It,

ers Saturday, Abdullah will lead

Meantime heavy mortar fire

from No Man's Land toward

Arab Jaffa began shaking Jew-

ish Tel Aviv at 11 o'clock this

morning. The sound of gunfire

indicated that heavy fighting

had broken out anew. There was

still no official information

Irgun Zval Leumi's under-

son today in a riot which fol-

lowed mortar shelling of the

prison by the Arabs from a near-

by hill. The announcement said

that the shelling was carried on

the ancient crusader harpor city

ed only when the Army took up

and lasted until dawn. It end-

positions on the Acre-Safd road

and levelled artillery at the hill.

Extent of casualties are not

the movement in person.

CAIRO (CP)-An authoritative source said to-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

War Between Jews and Arabs



### Time ctive

Saving Time have been British Columbia will be subject of popument or otherwise until

s who customarily d the clock at bedtime ot have had to set the for an early Sunday ing but they did have the here of advancing the e by one hour, thereby themselves out of an leep. By legislative edict, o'clock a.m. at the strike

ost of the transportamanies, however, stanne remains in effect and t and communications have commenced the task of answering the summertime question

tional timetables remain basis of Standard Time heir trains run interally and some of the es remain on Standard

steamship company to Steamships which open olly within the province. , one of their boats, the n, which will operate on nain on Standard Time. ilcotin will not go into

until June. anadian Pacific and n National steamers re-Standard Time.

Charge Latest ment In Interunion on Great Lakes

Ont. - Michae Great Lakes director of nadian Seamen's Union, rested Saturday on of conspiracy arising out forcible boarding and asf Canadian Lake Sea-Union members of the the lake collier Glenelg at Thorold. The ownhe Glenelg announce Canadian Seamen's

Saturday night, Mr. Jus-M. Manson, who had been

### WEATHER

has pushed south into the warm atmosphere. regions of the province past 24 hours and snow Columbia during the

ch improvement in the late future although there a decrease in shower acon the coast tomorrow. e April normal.

Forecast

oast Vancouver Island— man in the Peace River.



THEIR MAJESTIES

## at standard or daylight Anniversary of tional timetables remain Kingand Queen

Their Majesties Have Been Married Twenty-Five Years

LONDON-The King and Queen observed their silver wedding anniversary today. They drove from Buckingham Palace in the royal coach, surrounded their resplendent whiteplumed guards in scarlet tunics, to St. Paul's Cathedral where

a special service was held. Thousands of cheering subjects jammed the streets Their Majesties passed. The route was lined by units of army, navy and air force.

Bands, carriages and booming guns made it the biggest state celebration since Princess Elizabeth's wedding and heartfelt rejoicing of millions of loyal subjects made it the biggest family day of the year,

Owing to economic conditions, it was not declared a holiday but school children were given

half a day off. Under the great dome of huge St. Paul's away from the cheers of the multitude and the sea of waving flags, Their Majesties gave their thanks for 25 years

of happy marriage. The King and Queen, flanked on every side by members of their family and highest dignatories of the land, sat in high red plush chairs directly facing

the high altar. Pomp, pageantry and affection mingled in the stirring church ceremonial which was conducted by Very Rev. J. W. C. Wand, Bishop of London.

### WESTMINSTER\_Speak- WEATHERMAN CHANGES MIND

C.C.F. leader, declared change his mind. He did it on kan takes about 45 minutes each e criticism was unjusti- Sunday when he handed out sev- way. umair. There was also, eral varieties, none of them too much particularly suitable for Sab- situation and one which we have JUNEAU-Citizens have been of the judiciary in the bath enjoyment. As a matter of been trying to clear up for discussing the prospects of the "No judge sen- fact, he started off Saturday months," Mr. Stone said. "We convention here this summer of prisoners because he night with a spell of hail which have written and wired Ottawa the Associated Boards of Trade o," Mr. Justice Manson whitened the ground. Then, on several times, but have received of Central British Columbia. It shortly turned to hail and sleet time. and finally ended up with a bit weather is expected of rain. Later in the afternoon, wirly general over the the sky cleared and the streets Canadian aircraft companies in by Will Goding, a committee Columbia coastal areas dried out. This morning, having international competition, work member. He expressed doubt it southern interior had his variable fling, he set- a hardship on charter flights the Canadian visitors could nout the day. A Polar air | tled for clear, sunny skies and

### in central and northern FLOOD DEATH e is very little indication TOLL IS ELEVEN

High Waters Are Still Rampaging On Prairies

WINNIPEG—Death toll as a peratures are well below result of the serious floods which of Commerce had taken up the are general across the prairies and show little sign of subsiding. Rupert named an aircraft cus-Rupert, Queen Char- has reached seven. Latest vic- toms port of entry, thereby mak-

with showers today and At Emerson, south of here, only other port on the north occasional showers of there is still four feet of water coast—Massett. rain and snow. Winds in the streets. Two railroad

in (15 m. p. h.), little bridges have become insecure. in temperature. Lows Unseasonable snow, sweeping wax was made of beeswax, tur- are being organized throughout High .......... 3:24 and highs Tuesday—At southward in Alberta, has sent pentine and vermilion, but now the country. In five years it is lardy 30 the southward in Alberta, has sent pentine and vermilion, but now the country. In five years it is

critical levels.



Canada's international regulations which entangle commercial flights between Ketchikan and Prince Rupert in offi cial red tape are to be attacked again by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce following the arrival of a charter plane from the Alaska city on Saturday.

craft chartered by Mr. and Mrs. B. Kline to take them to their home at Ketchikan, arrived here with a Department of Transport clearance to enter Canada but, because it lacked a customs clearance, its pilot was forced to post a financial bond before being allowed to leave the country.

Pilot of the plane, Hugh Marsden, sought assistance from the aviation committee of th Chamber of Commerce whose chairman, Alderman William F Stone ( wired Ottawa in his be-

"It is a most unreasonable

ally are designed to protect tainty, and this was explained

He recalled that the Chamber POLISH YOUTH successful fight to have Prince North Coast and North- tims are two children and a wo- ing it possible for planes to clear from here without going to the



The plane, an Ellis Airlines

Customs Officer Jarvis H. Mcto give the plane a clearance with the posting of a \$24 bond. aska. In the meantime, several hours had been lost by the pilot and recently by Harold apparently has the right to red tape. The flight to Ketchi-

The regulations, which actu- There is, however, an uncer-

arrangement here," Mr. Stone gested, have been made.

ardy 30 and 42, Massett up the flood waters again to shellac takes the place of bees- expected to mobilize 4,500,000 Low

According to Mr. Vaughan MONTREAL—To what extent the repairing of vessels of the Canadian National system will be performed in the dry dock and shipyards at Prince Rupert DFV appears rather uncertain. This much could be judged from the remarks of R. C. Vaughan, the C. N. R. president, speaking

here last week. The budget for 1948 had been revised. Rupert or not, in the future.

through Prince Rupert instead work. of Alaska was "up very actively" quests by the governor of Al- Canada in 1903 and was

Sunday morning, he gave out no reply. We are going to see has been tentatively planned with a modicum of snow that that we get some action this that the convention would be held in the Alaskan city.

> between Alaska and Prince Ru- come because of the Canadian pert because there are no planes shortage of United States dolavailable at Prince Rupert for lars. He recommended that Junsuch trips. / eau make concessions, where "The regulations have been ever possible. All merchants waived by special agreement in will be asked to accept Canathe Yukon where American ian money at face value and planes can enter Canada with- hotels will be requested to give out obtaining time-delaying reductions in rentals, Mr. Godspecial permission from Ottawa, ing announced. He said that and we want the same kind of already, some promises as sug-

## OUT TO WORK

people of Poland, from ages 16 to 21, are being marshalled for turned to Terrace yesterday. reconstruction work under a mobilization plan. Young women as well as young men are In the Middle Ages, sealing being mobilized. Work brigades young people.

### Clay, American commander-in- attack upon the Arab city which of occupation forces in was launched early yesterday by maintain the international air ground army undertook the opcorridor to Berlin in spite of eration from the prospective what he charged a Russian at- capital of Tel Aviv against the tempt to discredit the air safety advice of the Hagana Army of centre here. If necessary, fight- the Jewish Agency. An estimated 1000 men took part in what is If the air safety centre here said to be the biggest strength At Jerusalem the British Army said today that 140 Arab prisoners had escaped from Acre Pri-

WORLD WAR I BABY MEETS FATHER-This dramatic photograph was made at the instant of the first meeting of world war I veteran Harold Hamilton, and the daughter he didn't know he had. Hamilton, 49, now a Detroit bus driver, met and wed pretty from Napoleon's Hill overlooking Irish Caroline Topping before being sent to the battlefields of France. While he was at the front Caroline gave birth to a baby girl. The mother died in childbirth and relatives wrote the bereaved husband that the baby also died. The child was stold her father was killed in action. It was only recently they learned of each other's existence. Their meeting was arranged and the daughter, now Mrs. Betty Hamilton Gunning, with a little girl of her own, arrived in New York aboard the liner Queen Mary. The meeting scene is at the radio studio during broadcast of "We The People" radio program. Granddaughter Caroline completes this tearfully happy trio.

J. E. Boddie Makes Candid

Observations On First Trip to Terrace

VANCOUVER—Rev. Andrew Drive Through Snowbank on Moddan, paster of First United Roddan, paster of First United Mr. Vaughan stated he was Church on Hastings Street East, unable to say whether repairs died in hospital here yesterday Skeena Highway Described would be carried out in Prince morning. He had been minister of that church since 1930 and He stated further the propo- became widely known for his sal to ship Alaska-bound goods activities in social and welfare

Born in Scotland sixty-five Lead was eventually permitted at Washington because of re- years ago, Mr. Roddan came to Highway since it was opened between Prince Rulogical College. Before coming to president of the local branch of the B.C. Automoat bile Association. Mr. Boddie who made the trip on Vancouver he had been Sunday, turned in the following report to the Daily various prairie points.

Mr. and Mrs. Baranieski Surprised With Good Road Condition

better condition than they had road is clear but fairly rough Terrace the railway track is anticipated and, indeed, saying in some places. At the summit completely clear of snow. that it was "quite good," Mr. there is evidence of fairly heavy "On the other hand, the snow and Mrs. Walter Baranieski of snow having been pushed off banks on the road range in Terrace drove in from there on with a bulldozer. On the east- height from three feet to 12 feet Saturday morning, arriving ern side the trail through the and can only be disposed of with about noon. Evidently, they were snow banks is narrow, soft and a rotary snow plow able to blow the first motorists to make the wet, leaving the impression that the snow off the road. trip in from Terrace this year. the road will be worse before "Once out of the snow belt, Driving a new car, it took them it is better. a flat three hours.

trenches between the snow banks snow but the road certainly lakes and spring birds everywhich the snow removal equip- would be improved by a pass of where. ment plowed through last week the grader in each direction. "Remembering the watshouts but there was plenty of single From Skeena to Kwinitsa tun- at Amsbury some two years ago car clearance. They alo had to nel the road is dry and dusty, which took out sections of the drive over some soft snow but, as well as having many pot- road and railroad, one wondered taking it on the whole, it was holes to be filled. On the whole, what to expect when approachnot a very arduous experience, very little deterioration has ing this point. Once there, how-The big slide being now down taken place during the winter ever, all appeared normal. over the road proper outside the Kwinitsa tunnel, they travelled WARSAW-Two million young over the detour causeway.

Mr. and Mrs. Baranieski re-

### LOCAL TIDES

Tuesday April 27, 1948

"Left Prince Rupert at 9 a.m. a few open and clear stretches beyond the city limits the sun to Shames. was shining. Found the road to "Along these stretches, one the highway in the shaded por- proper snow moving equipment.

cuts, melting quickly. Reporting the road in much "Approaching the summit the machinery because from Tyee to

They drove through some Skeena there was practically no mud flats, swans on the small

the slide.

tion, many miles of very heavy done so that logging operations spots. The roads were good, all 20.8 feet snow banks have had to be push- could be carried on with auto- being used to carry on the lum-17.7 feet ed out of the way to make even motive equipment. 3.2 feet a single track. This condition "Arrived in Terrace to find to be in full swing.

with snow falling lightly. Just all the way from East Kwinitsa

Port Edward fairly good but on can see the effect of lack of tions there were some snow The railroad, however, shows the benefit from using suitable

it is just like old times. You can "From this section east to watch the honkers out on the

"One has a very satisfied | "The snow condition ends at feeling while crossing the di- Remo, so from there to Terrace, version at the Kwinitsa snow all is as it was last October. row afternoon on the Cardena slide. It is well-built, has a However, there is plenty of evi- for a brief business trip to Vangravel surface now dry and dence of heavy snow banks hav- couver. He will be accompanied entirely free from effects of ing been pushed off the road by his little granddaughter, and into the sloughs below the Winnifred Dibb. Eastward from Kwinitsa sta- embankments. This has been -

# In Palestine Is Developing Meet With Government

Provincial Premiers in Session with Cabinet on Freight Rates

OTTAWA- After conferring among themselves on Saturday, seven provincial premiers—all except those of Ontario and Quebec-met with the cabinet this morning to ask for a revision of the 21 per cent freight rate increase on the railways. The provinces, in opposing the freight rate increase, asked the cabinet for a royal commission on Canada's whole railway problem and the withholding of increases until the commission re-

At the conference with Prime Minister King and members of his government, spokesmen for the seven provinces were told the Dominion would take the request under advisement and asked for some time to consider

The premiers are returning to their provinces following the meeting today.

### TODAY'S STOCKS

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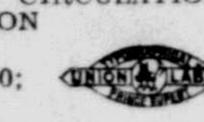
Frank Dibb is sailing tomor-

bering industry which appears

3.6 feet is general with the exception of no snow at all, except in shaded (Continued on Page Three)

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## Coastal Shipping Rates

TVER SINCE coastal steamship freight rates were upped early last fall Board of Trade and

Chamber of Commerce organizations all along the coast, including Vancouver and Prince Rupert, agitated about the matter, have been exploring the possibilities of getting some relief, if possible, but, in any case, some governmental control of such rates. Accordingly, a special committee set up by the Vancouver Board of Trade, with a representative of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce sitting in at the organizational sessions, is now working with the steamship companies and the federal government along these lines. As Mr. Gargrave, the C.C.F. member for Mackenzie, was reminded by Premier Johnson in the Legislature the matter is one of federal jurisdiction and for that reason the Legislature declined to accept the C.C.F. member's motion.

Also, as the Premier suggested, the coastal shipping companies have been having difficult if not critical times what with rising costs all along the line. That they should have raised the rates might not have been unexpected. There is probably general agreement, however, that there should be some government control or authorization over the steamship rates such as exist in regard to other forms of public conveyance including the railways.

### TOM REID, MINISTER?

THERE SHOULD be general approbation at the appointment of Tom Reid, member for New Westminster, as Parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Fisheries. As it was indicated when he was appointed, Mr. McKinnon is to be minister of fisheries only temporarily. Since British Columbia is now without a federal cabinet minister, it might be reasonable to expect that Mr. Reid is being groomed for the fisheries portfolio.

Fighting Scotsman with long Parliamentary experience, there is no member of the Ottawa House who knows the fisheries better than he. Well known as an understanding friend of the fishermen and their problems, Mr. Reid is also well acquainted with Prince Rupert and a good friend of this port's interests, even though he does hail from the metropolitan area in the south.

And, incidentally, Mr. Reid has been one of those who has persistently fought against the return of the Japanese to the Pacific Coast salmon

We have long wanted the minister of fisheries on the Pacific coast. Maybe we are now going to have him.

### BAD GUESSERS

THE DEMOCRACIES have been notoriously bad guessers when it comes to deciding the probabilities of peace or war. We've missed out twice, and may miss out again, but at least the third time we oughtn't to be caught flat-footed. One of the troubles with us is that we don't want to waste a lot of money in preparing for an eventuality that may never arise. The trouble is that in trying to wait it dut we are at a sharp disadvantage. Joe Stalin doesn't have to ask the County Council, or the people or the parliament what he shall do. He tells them. That way is a lot quicker than ours. As Secretary Marshall of the United States said recently, "Experience has proved that the democracies, once aroused to concerted action, possess the material and spiritual strength to overcome this advantage. But," he warned, "a late awakening to danger, and failure to act promptly adds immeasurably to the cost of ultimate success."

We guessed wrong that the Kaiser's Germany didn't really want war. We guessed that Hitler wouldn't push matters too far, and were wrong again. Guessing about Stalin we might very possibly be wrong again. But we might be a lot better to prepare for that one and waste our preparations in peace, than to take the chance and pay the dreadful costs for guessing right and doing nothing about

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### FARMING ON ISLANDS

Editor, Daily News: Why isn't there an experimental farm on the Northern British Columbia coast?

farms are not established until Blues. a section is developed and beonly pioneered.

ed mountain range exclusively ger." nor yet a barren rocky range. There are areas on all the islands that may be developed into

agricultural production. The season of growth as one progresses northward from the Delta country is not appreciably shorter but it is a few degrees tcooler without having summer frosts. Possibly growth is slower under the cooler conditions but with plants adapted to the cooler climate even that slowness may be overcome. The difficulty is in that individuals have to do all the experimenting. They also have difficulty getting the adapted plants and seeds. It has been my pleasure to receive a bound volume of 101 agricultural leaflets from the agricultural department of Eire. The Irish climate must very nearly approximate the climate of the Queen Charlottes. Dublin is, in fact, at exactly the same latitude as Tlell.

The Irish grow much the same plants that we have proven on these islands but I have a notion, if one could get Irish seeds and plants, they would prove to Till we could swear French be far superior to those avail-

able to us. Nursery stocks, for instance, listed by the British Columbia nurseries carry very few of the names of trees grown in Ireland. Summer apples available to us become, more than likely, under our conditions, fall apples. Likewise fall apples become winter apples and are best at Christmas or later!

The USDA-reporting on corn (maize) asserts that some varieties thrive in temperatures of 50 degrees while others will not thrive in temperatures of 75 degrees or less. Where can get the kind that thrives in temperatures of 50 degrees here? We really have few days an agricultural potential at during the summer when tem- least as great as any similar

work done here along about acres clear tide lands used only 1910-13 back of Lawn Hill but as graze! it was done in the wheelbarrow There is probably not an acre age. That is not a figure of of all this area that cannot be speech. The work was done on drained by gravity and probabmuskeg reclamation. Moss, mind ly none with an elevation above you, was torn up and wheeled 500 feet and most well under off in wheelbarrows. Enough that. Much of the land of a chemicals were then dug into boggy nature is so because natthe peat with a shovel to have ural water courses have been promoted growth in almost any and are obstructed by the huge sort of material. The chemicals windfalls of ancient forests. included nitrates-nitrates are Much of it is right on the seanot an essential element in the shore or on rivers and creeks reclamation of peat anyway- that provide for immediate disand the chemicals cost at the posal of the water within the then price of \$33 per acre—if my memory is not at fault.

Now peat lands can be reclaimed and there are large areas of peatty soils on which there is little or no moss and on which native grasses, shrubs, etc., are growing that can be reclaimed economically by modern methods. Some such smaller areas have been reclaimed mostly or altogether by hand methods. Chemicals-not including nitrates, are possibly useful in speeding up reclamaation work on such areas but they are not proven to be absolutely necessary. The main and very important factor in this



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Editor; Daily News:

### MONDAY BLUES

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Than Monday Blues?

Blue, were blue; And with powder blue, looked more blue.

With Reckitt's blue, would they have been, more blue With Monday's blues?

And if Alice Blue had wed Periwinkle Blue And given birth to a health; Baby Blue

Would they now be Baby blue With Monday blues? Also, if Periwinkle Blue

changed to Navy blue

Then left for the Marine blue Would Alice Blue turn turquoise or aquamarine,

she'd be so blue. With Monday blues?

Blues, blues, blues

We'd shake those cobalt blue. till they were black and

With Monday blues! VIOLET INGALLS

land reclamation work is drainage and too many who have attempted to drain land over here have made a very inadequate ef-

On that phase of the work alone, a demonstration farm using modern methods would greatly aid settlers.

There is an area of not less than a thousand square miles of comparatively level land on which would be good to try Graham Island alone that has peratures rise above 75 degrees area in the province. To date but we have several months there is possibly 50 acres of this when they do not fall below 50 land in cultivation, another 200 acres in native grasses and cut There was some experimental for hay and possibly another 500

Canadian newspapers are get

giving attention to, will provide

in which the offence is alleged

well. There are still lots of folk

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It was last Thursday that a spurred and bewhiskered fellows sound and means of course, to subscriber to Prince Rupert come in from the creeks on the get into a bus. Must be blood Daily News asked me if I would evening of Friday May 7, there brother to "enplane." Anyway, It seems to me that these write some poetry on Monday will be drama, naturally. Dan why not keep on using our good Aside from apologizing to he-l can be permitted to live for these many years as a bus, yond their need-at least their poetry, I feel blue with sym- any longer. That can be put and forget all about the "em" need is not so great as are the pathy, in submitting the fol- down for a certainty. He must part of it. "Bus" means business needs of those sections as yet lowing lines: lest they cannot perish violently and leave no and is understood as such. possibly do justice to Monday estate. —A lady—sometimes call-This north coast is not a wood- Blues that "so stubbornly lin- ed Lou-will see to that. As a lack of material for lusty higha lot of shaving soap was pur and beans in the morning.

Now Alice Blue and Eleanor Daylight Saving—if not tember. After all, what is "D.S.

### HOW CAN 1??? By ANNE ASHLEY

A. Always keep a can of bouillon or consomme in the house. It can often take the place of

trimmings, such as collar and of great value. If you would like

A. This can be accomplished by dipping them into water in ing." Write BELTONE, Dept. which rice has been boiled.

A. Apply a paste consisting of hard-of-hearing.

to good drainage at the press time, areas timbered with various sorts of growth of predominantly large trees. Given a possible market for thi stimber, a settler can economically clear time as the stumps rot out or

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With the first wrench over to have happened. It's just as and done with, it now becomes a case of settling down and who have no objection to shovliving more or less happilly with ever after-at least until Sep-FREE OFFER for other than just kidding oneself. By any other name, it's fragrance would remain unchanged.

### Deafened Persons For people who are troubled by hard-of-hearing, this may be the

Q. What can be used as a sub stitute for stock in recipes?

stock called for in recipes.

claim it as a practical guide Q. How can I give organdy with advice and encouragement cuff sets, just the right amount a free copy, send your name and of stiffening?

Q. How can I remove chocolate stains?

cold water and borax.

Then there are areas of fair the land to a point where it can be made into pasture until such can be cleared from the ground. All the domestic grasses thrive

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the local branch of the Cana- ducing more miles of road per a show at Terrace. H. T. Lock, with Past-President V. G. Hous- properly maintained. After President Ralph Smith

and officers and members of the executive council for 1948 had taken the oath in accordance with the ritual laid down for the Canadian Legion of the job to be done with toys or a British Empire Service League, man's job to be done with the J. S. Wilson, zone representative best of tools and equipment profor the Prince Rupert district, curable, and these used in coaddressed the meeting on the operation with the railway comprinciples of the Canadian Le- pany.' , gion and particularly urged that the forthcoming year should see larger attendance of veterans of World War II at Legion meetlings and taking part in the work of the Branch. He also stressed the point that all exservicemen and women in the city should become members of the Legion which was continually working for the rights and benefits of all veterans, and ents in times of necessity, sickness and at death.

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(Continued from Page 1)

'This makes one wonder why we do not make a Number One road from which to show tourists the finest scenery in B.C.

driving cars around Prince simply because they will not about a week. travel them in their present is. May I suggest that, since | social functions. every motorist who can should the Salvation Army officiating. ant. get behind his steering wheel and head for Terrace.

"They will see the diversion around the Kwinitsa snowslide and will be aware also of the need for better road building and maintenance machinery so The annual ceremony of the that the men who do the work which played successfully three installation of officers and mem- willingly and efficiently can times last week in the Civic with his wife. bers of the executive council of make a better showing by pro- Centre auditorium, may put on dian Legion took place at the dollar spent, rather than more chairman of the minstrel show

ton in charge of the ceremony. "When one realizes that 54 posal. The show had its final miles of heavy snow must be performance at a matinee Saturtween Prince Rupert and Terrace, there can be no question of whether or not it is a boy's

Prince Rupert

Hitchcock, Queen Charlotte ficiating. City; G. Flamank, Vancouver; aiding them and their depend- W. E. Bottomley, Smithers; D. J. Montgomery, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Martin, New West- of Terrace wish to thank all minster; W. B. Lang, New West- those who, by their consoling minster; E. W. Broks, Vancou- words, kindly acts and beautiful ver; J. D. Scrivener, Victoria; A. floral tributes helped to soften

Gibb, Vancouver.

# EDWIN VELL, 12,

Edwin Anton Vell, talented 12year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. An-"There are many people ton Vell, of 620 Fraser Street, building and maintenance appendix. He had been ill for SON.

A Grade Six pupil at Borden condition. So those in auth- Street School, he was an acority take it for granted that | complished accordian player and the road is good enough as it was well known and popular at

### MINSTREL SHOW MAY PERFORM AT TERRACE

The Rotary Club minstrel show, cast and orchestra on the proaudience of 250 children and adults. It was exceptionally well received, as it had been during its two previous showings on Thursday and Friday nights.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Toombs. 2730 Dow Avenue, Burnaby (formerly of Prince Rupert), announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Hazel Maude, to Mr. Donald Ross Brown, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown, 2136 Prince Edward Arrivals Street, Vancouver, B.C. The wedding to take place May 15, at 7:30 p.m., in Beaconsfield United A. C. Skipper, Pacofi; J. H. Church, Rev. J. Herdman of-

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Edward Earl and family Pollard, Sheraton; W. R. Bon- the grief of the sudden loss of a neycastle, Montreal; L. Simon- dearly beloved husband and on, Richmond Beach, Wash- father. Especially do they wish ington; S. Burchall, Vancouver; to thank Dr. Stanley Mills, Rev. C. Morris, Smithers; Mr. and J. McAllister, E. Sande, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bushman, Vancouver; Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. C. R. de Ker-J. Willan, Smithers; W. R. gommeaux, the Canadian Legion, and the Oddfellows' Lodge.

# Local News Items...

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died in Prince Rupert General Men's work pants at prices Rupert who know nothing Hospital on Sunday from a con- that mean a real saving to you. about the problems of road dition resulting from a diseased See our ad. WATTS & NICKER- Moose meeting Tuesday

> Frank Copeland, who has been stationed at Pacofi, Queen Charlotte Islands, for the winter, sailed Saturday night on the Catala for Vancouver.

road from Prince Rupert to Wednesday afternoon at B.C. ciation. General Meeting, Com- on the Catala for a trip to the Moose Orchestra commenced at Terrace without any difficulty, Undertakers' Grenville Court mon Lounge, Civic Centre, Tuesbut not at 40 mile san hour, Chapel, Capt. Earl Jarrett of day, April 27, 8:00 p.m. Import- business.

> by air today for Vancouver en- 29? route to Regina where Mrs. Mc- | Elio Furniture Store, Third born, is seriously ill. Mr. Still-

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whalen "Northwest by Air" please re- and daughter Pat are sailing on turn same to library?" (1t) the Cardena Tuesday on a month's holiday trip to Van-

> (m. th) p.m. Installation of officers. Women of the Moose invited to attend. Refreshments and entertainment.

> > Gordon Reade, fisheries supervisor for this area, and Houghton sailed Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. R. McClymont terested in playing in the local the winners at cards. and Miss Helen Black, the latter baseball league please register of Miller Bay Hospital staff, left at Grotto Cigar Store by April

Clymont's father, James Still- Avenue, Friday, 6 p.m. April 30, Closing Out Sale last day. born visited here not long ago Everything must be sold to clear Hall, April 29 the premises. Further reduc- United Church Spring Sale, tions in price for you to buy at April 29. great savings. Baby carriages | Mother's Day Tea, Salvation Legion Hall on Friday night, dollars per mile of road im- committee is sounding out the FOR SALE-Twin baby buggy, and all kinds wheeled goods too Army Native Girl's Home, May

> William B. McCallum of the mechanical department of Dibb and Drama Festival, Civic Cenkept off the 94-mile stretch be- day afternoon attended by an WANTED - Competent office Printing Co., having had the tre, May 5 and 6, afternoons typewriting and business his ankle on Saturday, is a patraining preferred. Applica- tient in the Prince Rupert Gentions in writing, giving quali- eral Hospital. It may be some fications and experience, to time before he is able to be (tf) around again.

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# PREPARE FOR HOBBY SHOW

In preparation for the regional craft and hobby show which will open at the Civic Centre on Wednesday for a three-day display period, volunteer workers labored during the week-end to prepare the vast amount of exfor fish or pleasure boat, duty hibit space that will be required.

free, in good condition; twenty-The work continued this afternoon as exhibitors and other Thompson, Box 2278, Ketchihelpers placed the displays on tables and forms donated for the occasion. Mrs. J. T. Harvey WANTED TO BUY-Good leath- chairman of the adult activities er club bag. Phone Blue 276 committee of the Civic Centre, i (99) in general charge.

Activity began at 10 a.m. Sat-IELP WANTED-Waitress and urday when the Conrad Street kitchen girl for Heggie's Cafe, Boy Scout troop began setting Smithers, B.C. For particulars up dozens of tables in the gymnasium. The tables were lent by the Reserve Army unit and the Canadian Legion.

Tops for the tables were constructed by Don Eby and, at the Easthope drive. Phone Red ANYONE Wishing Reservations same time, teachers of the Borfor cabins at Salt Lakes for den Street School staff began free although a silver collection setting up their class exhibits. tact MacDonald, Black 729, REPAIRS to all sewing machines, camouflaged a wall hazard in hobby groups which are ex-

(tf) ing that school's display.

(tf) Sunday night, the B.C. artists during the show. exhibit of pictures sent by the The Prince Rupert Film Coun-Vancouver art gallery and the cil has sent for special hobby University of British Columbia and craft tilms, which, if they extension department arrived arrive in time, will be shown from Vancouver. The hanging during the evenings of the hobdiamond dress clip at Civic of these pictures is being super- by show. vised by Mrs. Jean Findlay, prominent coast artist, who arriv-

return to R. E. Montador's of- tion of portraits of famous na- minerals. (99) tive characters. One of these is a picture of an Indian woman LOST—Bunch of keys between wearing an historic conical hat the Royal Hotel and Postal and button blanket. To com-St. B. Finder return same to plete the exhibit, she has also (99) brought the actual hat and FOUND-Small change purse blanket used for the portrait.

containing small amount of Among her portraits are two cash. Owner may have same of Captain Andrew Brown of by calling at the Daily News Massett, last of the old-time and paying for this advertise- slate totem carvers, showing (tf) him at work with his carving. Captain Brown also has arrived and will display a collection of his totem poles and a historic Indian drum.

> From Telkwa has come Miss Jean Faure, vigorous ogtogenarian, whose artistic productivity and keenness of eye is amazing. She is unpacking her pictures, among which are outstanding paintings of snow along the Bulkley River a Telkwa with Hudson Bay Mountain in the background. She also will exhibit several floral still-lifes.

Outstanding among the paintings will be the most recent black-and-wnites by Bjorn Selvig which he considers his best

William Collison of Smithers has sent in several paintings as Re: Certificate of Title No. 378-I to. Lots Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15) Well

This afternoon, ladies of the WHEREAS satisfactory proof of leathercraft group and others of the above Certificate of Title were preparing tables and receiving exhibits.

Charles McNab, whose hobby is raising goldfish, is seeking small tanks in which to show some of his best specimens. Mrs. Keith Dixon has been

extremely busy arranging the large display of fancywork to the best advantage and Mrs. Deputy Registrar of Titles. George Mead is working on an amazing display of weaving sent from Vancouver by Mrs. R. E. Prince Rupert Florists Field. Along with the display is a small loom ready for operation and Mrs. Mead is seeking someone qualified to demonstrate it.

Mrs. Margaret Nixon is arranging the dolls in their most attractive postures in which they will vie for championship in the best-dressed doll contest Visitors to the show will receive ballots for this vote as they enter the building.

Decorations throughout the building are being arranged by Garnet Hull, Walter Smith and William Bremner and Miss Belle Enockson of Digby Island

Prince Rupert Daily Mews Ltd. Monday, April 26, 1948

VOICE IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD-In an all-out effort to prevent the possible spread of communism in Italy, Italian war brides recorded messages to be sent to their homes. Here Mrs. Emelia Lewis of New York City, with her three-year old daughter Paula beside her, records a message which was mailed to her home in Naples before the elections.

s painting the display signs Admission to the show will be will be taken at the door to de-Joseph Goscoe of the King fray expenses. Any surplus wi Edward School teaching staff be used for equipment for the Free estimate on request the gym by covering it with a pected to flourish in the Civic Phone 864, Singer Sewing flashing electric sign advertis- Centre next winter.

Also, to cover expenses, Preparation of the auditorium rummage sale of articles unfor displays began late Satur- claimed at the Civic Centre for day afternoon when workers the last two years will be held began placing tables and forms The rummage sale will be conas soon as the Rotary Club min- ducted by the junior leatherstrel show had completed its craft group which also will give a demonstration of leather work

Young, tender carrots should be scraped clean with a stiff Government Cheque payable Among ner own pictures, Mrs. brush. This is easier than peelto John Graham. Finder please Findlay has brought a collec- ing and saves the vitamins and

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years in comparison o man's A dog, he is seventeen years of age. And that, be it said, is getting along. Yes, "Laddie" has attained dignity and repose. He's had h'

fling. He has known the joy and fights and scrambling around of puppyhood and maturity, romance and travel. In fact, "Laddie" has been all the way across Canada and back again, having been located at Sydney, Cape Breton, during the war when Mr. Ray, his owner, was stationed there in naval

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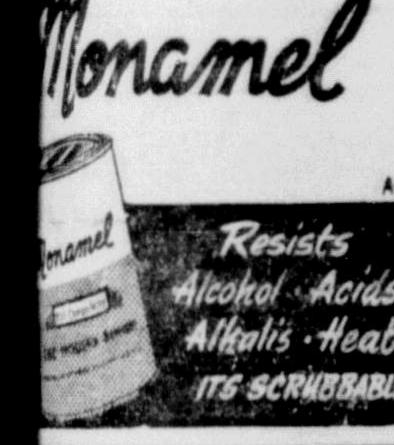
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WRANGELL-Basketball teams when they go a-tourin, cannot always get themselves insured, even if they do sport lovely new whiskers.

There is a general impression previous season. Vancouver 7-10. that Lloyds of London will in- Canucks played to 172,104 to sure most anything-but they lead the far-flung circuit. Desdraw the line at Wrangell bas- pite this healthy picture, some ketball players.

It appears, when a big match, along the west coast is busy 4-3. was on the cards, between the digging its own grave. It may Stikine Stampeders and the Wrangell All-Stars, in commem- a few years but it is tearing oration of the Stikine River gold rush days, Lloyds declined destruction. to do business. Lloyds could not see the way clear to write up policies for one hour's play but says "Hockey in Vancouver has had no objection to taking care degenerated into a blood-letting to 8-3. of the attending crowd.

Practically all of the players, while not exactly strange to bas- abetted in a spasm of lawlessketball, had neither played nor practised it for 20 years.

### MEN'S "A" FIVE-PINS

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American League Cleveland 4, Detroit 1. Washington 3, Philadelphia Boston 2, New York 7 Chicago 4, St. Louis 6. Pacific Coast

San Diego 6, Los Angeles 2. Oakland 6, Portland 2. Hollywood at Seattle, post- Star team, provincial senior "B" will make the necessary repairs

### Western International

Yakima 2, Salem 4, Others postponed. SUNDAY

National League New York 6-6, Boston 2-0. Pittsburgh 6-13, Cincinnat

St. Louis 1, Chicago 3. American League Chicago 4-6, St. Leuis 1-7.

Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 3.

Washington 0-7, Philadelphia Cleveland 7, Detroit 4. Boston 4, New York 5.

Pacific Coast Seattle 2-1, Hollywood 1-1. (second game tie, called end of fifth, rain). San Francisco 11-4, Sacramen-

San Diego 16-2, Los Angeles meet Edmonton Flyers in the donnybrook. So has it in the National League. It is aided and 3-6.

Oakland 6-2, Portland 2-0. Western International Tacoma 12-8, Victoria 0-1. Yakima 4-9, Salem 3-3.

### LEGION TOURNEY NEARING CLOSE

Two more games in the first SCHEDULE OF round of the English billiard SCHEDULE OF Referees blame the mob rule among the fans on the roughtournament at the Canadian MIXED BOWLS ness of the players. Lawlessness of the players on the ice inweek-end, W. A. Osborn (plus spires the fans to fits of pas-40) deleating Bert Morgan (plus XX vs. Br sion. They blame the clip-on-15) by a score of 150, to 122. the-shoulder type of play to the while R. Marshall (plus 25) won gents. new rules which have allegedly speeded up hockey but really over Bruce Simundson (plus 25) Miss or Hit vs. C.Y.O., by 150 to 119. have drained its science to the

The two remaining games in last dregs. "The body check," the first round are scheduled to one referee told Carlson, "has be played today-J. Campbell almost disappeared. Instead, the (minus 35) vs. J. N. Kelly (plus) players resort to high sticking. 40) and W. Strachan (plus 30) A couple of high sticks, a fight vs. A. J. Croxford (plus 25). on the ice, then a riot in the

Games in the second round stands. That's today's pattern. should be finished early this Carlson thinks there can only week after which winners will one end. "Inevitably the play off in the semi-finals. authorities of civil law have to

### Port Arthur Wins In it hockey will become a bootleg Memorial Cup Final sport like cock-lighting. Sounds

fantastic? Read the history of TORONTO - Port Arthur deboxing in England. They've got feated Barrie by a score of 10 full houses now and pocketsful to 8 at the Maple Leaf Gardens of coin, but the whispers we get here Saturday to win the openin sport offices could very easily ing game for the Memorial Cup, turn to roars the more hockey emblematic of the Canadian disappears from the game billed junior hockey championship. as hockey. Then the moguls will

The West End Bruins, who were the pre-game underdogs, ran wild to score their victory over the Fliers. The series is to You saw It in the Daily News! be the best out of seven games.

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After leaving Prince Rupert Mr. Hagblad located in Oliver, starting the Oliver Hotel. The senior league in Valhalla Hall outbreak was caused by sparks Saturday night. The function from the outside igniting the was directed by Dave MacPhee, who acted as master of cere- roof of the hotel over the beer monies, and the entertainment parlor. The building was not San Francisco 6, Sacramento program included songs by Sev destroyed but between the ef-Dominato, Don Arney and An- fects of fire, smoke and water gus McDonald. The gathering a lot of damage was done responded to a toast to the All- Mr. Hagblad, it is understood

> champions, proposed by noticed since to indicate any

In English Cup plans for rebuilding. LONDON-Manchester United defeated Blackpool 4 to 2 Saturday in the final for the English

Manchester Wins

TORONTO - Ottawa Senators became the senior amateur hockey champions of Eastern Canada by defeating Hamilton Tigers 4 to 3 here Saturday night. The Senators will now

final series for the Allan Cup After winning their eastern senior title and the berth in the Allan Cup finals at the a.m. Maple Leaf Gardens, the eastern For Alice Arm, Stewart, Spokane 3-0, Vancouver 2-4, champions left Ottawa Sunday Port Simpson Wenatchee at Bremerton, rain night for Regina where the first of the best of seven series with night. the Edmonton Flyers will be played Wednesday night.

and carry on. The conflagration that wiped out the Hotel Central in Prince Rupert made a clean sweep and no developments have been

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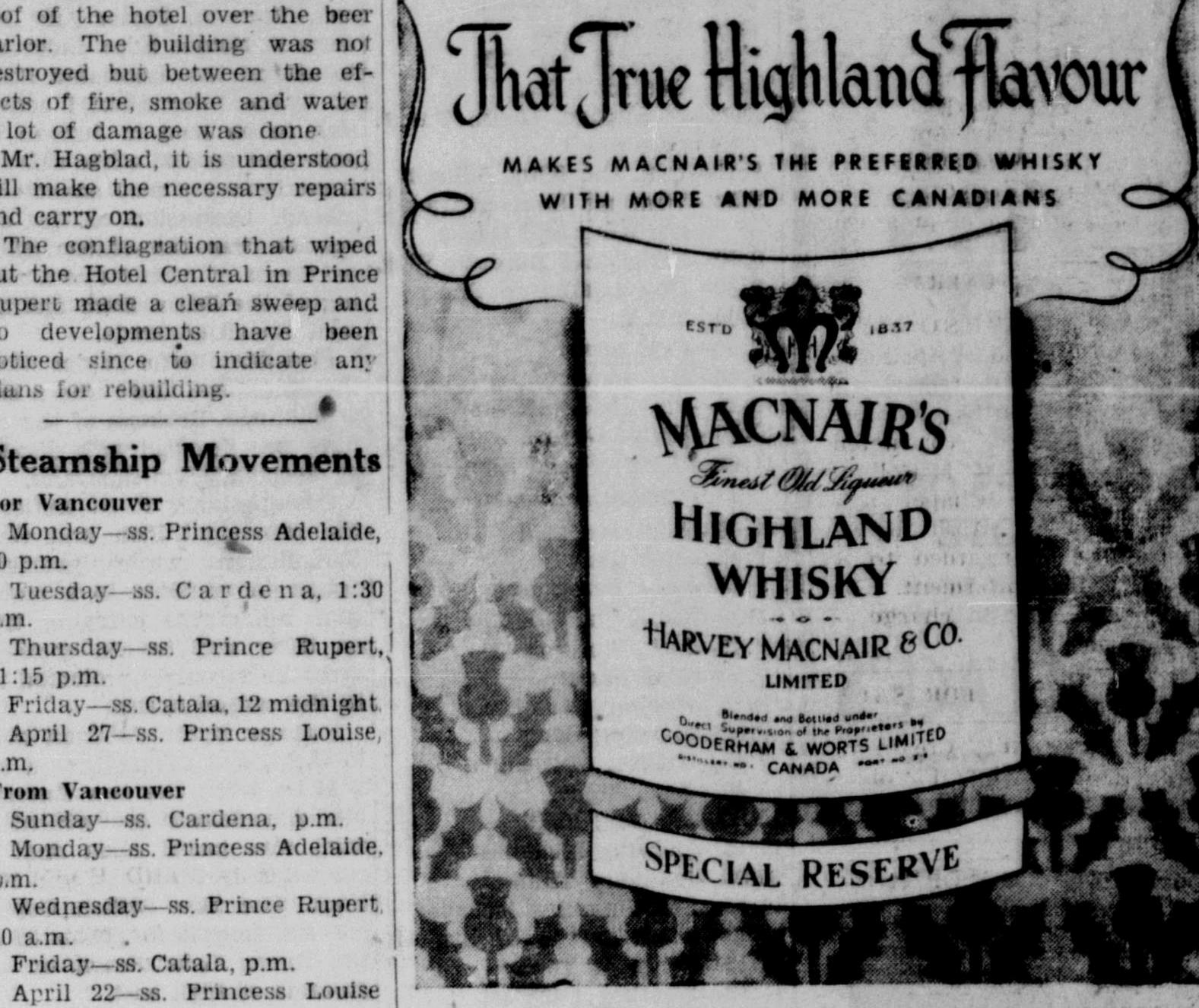
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7:30—Wedding Anniversary of the King and Queen 8:00-Parks and Burdett, Wpg 8:30—Guy Lombardo Show

9:00-T.B.A. 10:00—CBC News ■ 10:10—B.C. News

10:15—Provincial Affairs 10:30—Dance Orch. ■ 11:00—Weather and Sign-off

TUESDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News

8:30—Music for Moderns 8:45—Little Concert 9:00-BBC News

8:15—Song Serenade

9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30—Morning Song 9:45-Modern Musicians 9:59—Time Signal 10:00-Morning Visit

10:15—Morning Melodies 10:30-Roundup Time 10:45-Scandinavian Melodies 11:00-Kindergarten of the Air

11:15 Songs of Today 11:30-Weather Forecast

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son, Vern A. Taylor and Mat- bride, given in marriage by dian Legion. thew F. Nourse have undertaken Constable E. Zorn, was attended of Trade international conven- bridesmaid. Little Misses Bar- nesday from a brief visit to she do when she wishes to retion to be held in Juneau this bara Nicholson and Sharon Eby Prince Rupert. year and several other delegates were flower girls and Frank Watfrom here are also expected to son was groomsman. Following attend. Discussion of the con- the ceremony a reception was iliary met in the Rectory Thursvention was one of the princi- held at the home of Mr. and day afternoon to discuss the pal items of business at a meet- Mrs. Wilfrid Watson after which need of redecorating it and ing of the Burns Lake and Dis- the couple left for a honeymoon working "bee" was arranged for trict Board of Trade.

President Verne Taylor was in couver. the chair and there was a large attendance. Business of the eveby Secretary Vic Montaldi.

action in response to a request Game Warden V. Vinson. that all creeks carrying trout on their way to the spawning til the season opens.

trial be given the new Automo- pital. bile Association Act which, he said, was based upon that in operation in Manitoba and New York. The new British Columbia act had been protested by the Burns Lake Board on the grounds of high cost.

SKUNK NOT UNIQUE The skunk is not the only animal which protects itself by tire surface of its skin.

2:00-B.C. School Broadcast

E. Hobbes

3:30—Divertimento

### SMITHERS

One of the season's most in-BURNS LAKE— Walter Wil- were united in marriage. The under the auspices of the Cana- remain until the coughing has to attend the Associated Boards by Miss Sarah Middleton as trip to Prince Rupert and Van- Monday afternoon.

Youths of Smithers and Telkning was handled with dispatch wa districts have been organized into clubs for the purpose of had spent the past two days. Commissioner F. R. Butler of receiving instruction in woodthe provincial Fish and Game craft, handling of firearms Commission wrote promising game regulations, etc., from

Premier Byron Johnson wrote of their daughter, Margaret, as to the board asking that a fair a nurse from St. Joseph's Hos- lodge members.

### NEW HAZELTON

Under the managership of Lloyd erating on standard time. Woods and with Steve Homenuke as coach, it is expected to give a good account of itself.

James McRae and Charles emitting an odor. The scaly Donaldson of South Hazelton ant-eater of Africa and India are taking over the general emits a stench from the en-store at Usk on May 1. For many years it had been operated by J. L. Bethurem.

> J. Madigan and D. P. McBean of Telkwa spent a few days in New Hazelton last week on busi-

Wrinch Memorial Hospital here is still taking care of about fifty patients per day, it being the heaviest run the hospital has had in years.

"Who Gets the Car Tonight?" is the little title of the play which the Hazelton High School Drama Club will present at the Music and Drama Festival in Prince Rupert next week. Townspeople are financing the trip.

### SHIPS and-WATERFRONT War Surplus Sale \*\*\*\*\*\*

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Union steamer Cardena, Capt John Boden, making the regular voyage from Vancouver through to Alice Arm, Stewart and other northern points, arrived at 11:30 last night from the south and sailed at 5 o'clock this morning for the north. She is due back here tomorrow afternoon southbound.

Running about 12 hours late Union steamer Catala, Ernest Sheppard, arrived in port at 6 o'clock Saturday evening from Vancouver and waypoints, sailing at 9;30 p.m. on her return south. Under a revised schedule. the Cardena is now timed to sail from here for the south at 9 o'clock Saturday mornings instead of midnight Fridays.

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Emil Willie returned on Wed- alone in a pullman, what does

The Anglican Women's Aux-

two sons returned on Friday from Prince Rupert where they The Orange Lodge held an-

other dance in their hall on Friday night and the affair was well patronized. Dancing continued to the early hours of the areas be vigoursly protected un- last week for Victoria where morning to music supplied by they will attend the graduation local talent and refreshments were served at midnight by th

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A. Tiptoe quietly outside and been relieved. When a woman is travelling

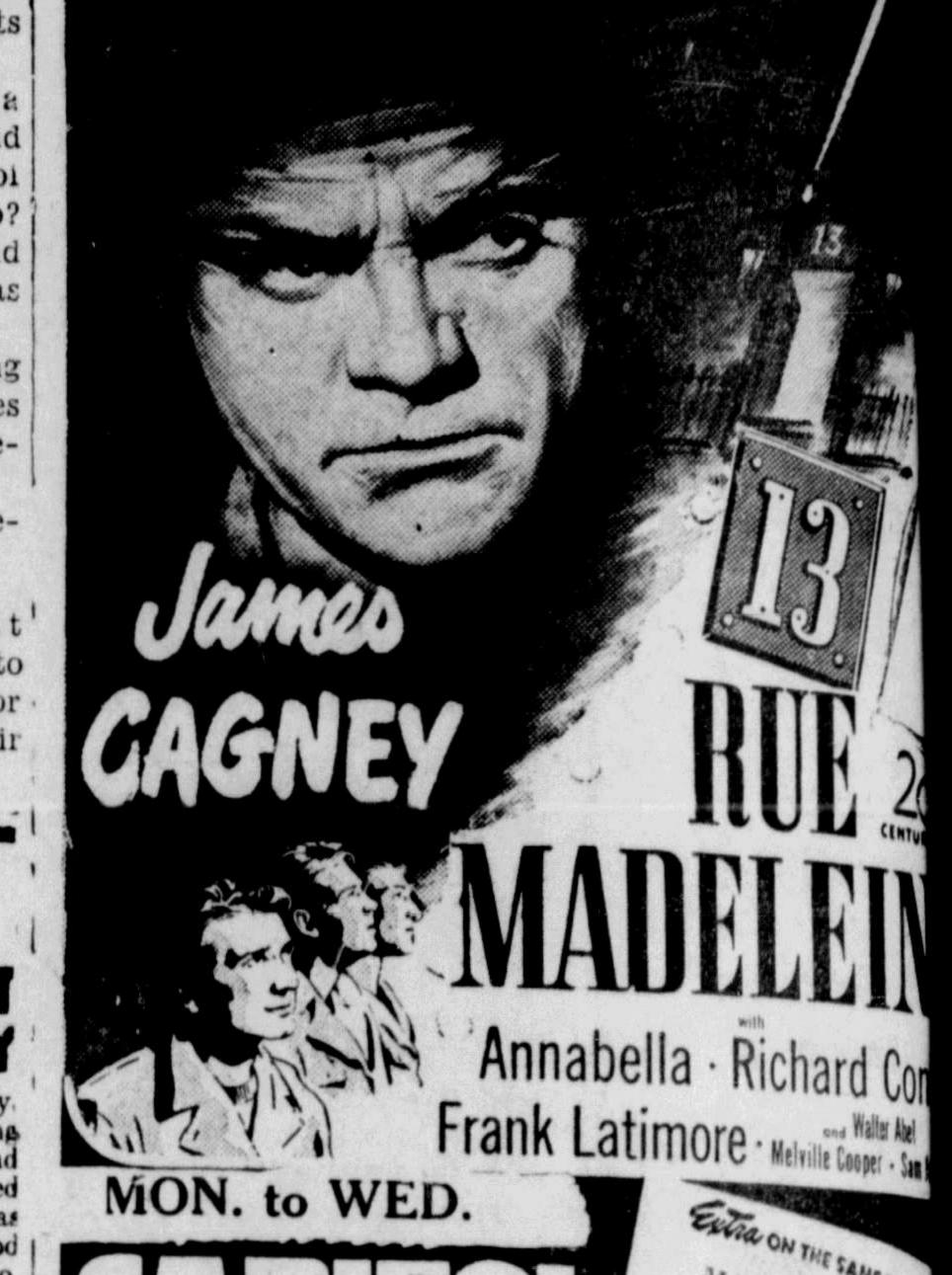
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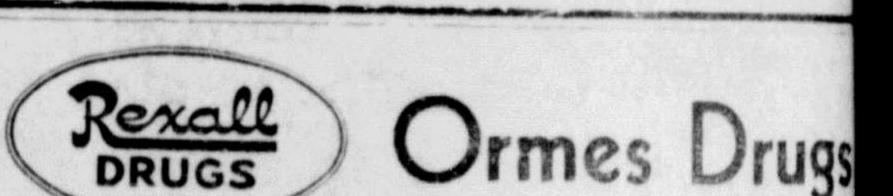
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