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e Hundred and Fifty Deaths United States-Canadian to Industry Hard Hit

United States got a new of frigid weather from al Canada today, the third wave in a week, with 150 attributed to the cold and weather. A fresh mass of air centred in the Dakotas tain intends to present to the Minnesota and moved into United Nations early this week and Rocky Mountain re- Palestine, it was said yesterday. Temperatures, across the | The information will come in

e cold wave started moving a five-country Palestine partistates tion commission. The death list rose from sixty which had been recordip to yesterday.

some points in North Dakthe temperature skidded and fifteen degrees

other storm brought snow freezing rain to Texas.

Two Thirds of Moclips, on

West Coast of Washington,

HOQUIAM, Wash. (CP) -

ashes today after sparks of a

welding torch touched off fire

in the basement of a commer-

The damage is estimated at

The blaze destroyed the post

office, garage, grocery, cafe

Libel Case Against Publisher,

EDMONTON O-For the sec

press in Alberta arose today with

libel. The charges are unpre

The defendants contend that

freedom of the press.

cedented.

Writer and Social Welfare

and gift shop and five homes.

IN EDMONTON

Authority Proceeding

Burned

cial garage.

New England and other More than two-thirds of the ulation 'of snow measuring business district of the small than twenty inches. coastal community of Moclips, ttle or no relief is in sight. 27 miles north of here, lay in

in Canada the mobile industry of Ontario faced with the threat of off of as many as 30,000 ters in the automobile inry due to the extremely cold ther having caused a gas tage. At Windsor yesterday Motor Co. laid off 8,000 kers and Chrysler Corpora Emergency relief offices are ARRAIGNMENT cold weather

AD THOUSANDS, AID NO RENT

WDIANAPOLIS-When Edgar tin, 39, was searched by pol- ond time in eleven years the on complaint from his land- issue of the freedom of the kets. She had been trying to the arraignment of a publisher, ect \$1.50 owing for room rent. a writer and a social welfare en she persisted, he threat- authority on charges of conspird her with a hatchet, she ing to publish a defamatory

eport Favorably Alaska Highway

SEATTLE Robert Brandt of Alaska Territorial Highway nks by way of Portland, Spo- | worker. ne and Edmonton, says the The charges are based upon an

ONDON, O - BBC viewers section of the Criminal Code inspee in a faint when televis- tion 334—constitutes a threat to

hold Bill Is Rejected Socialists, However, Do Not Want Cabinet Crisis or Resignation of Schuman PARIS (CP)—The French National Assembly's

nance commission today rejected the gold trade bill Premier Schuman's monetary program by a vote 17 to 15 with five absentions. Socialists joined ommunists in opposition. The bill proposed free ade in gold within France.

Devaluation of the franc itself s by cabinet decree and did manufacturers the chance to cut

dists proposed in the face of kets abroad . government bill. They said, The new rate of the franc to ent's resignation.

France had overridden objec- the official rate. ns of both Britain and the

ner money. The devaluation gives French new rate.

require approval of the As- prices as much as one-half in the world markets and, conse-It was not clear what the So- quently, threatened British mar-

Never, that they had no desire the American dollar is 214 as provoke a cabinet crisis and compared with the old of 119. lieved that some bargain could Provision is also made for a free reached to avoid the govern- market by exporters by which they will realize even more than

France is a member of the valuing I Monetary Fund in International Monetary Fund which refused to sanction the



OIL EMBARGO TO HIT B.C.

Dr. W. A. Carrothers Comments on Proposed Action of United States

VICTORIA- Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the British Columbia Coal and Petroleum Board, said last night that an embargo on oil exports from the United States would be a deadly blow to British Columbia industry. He intimated that strict rationing might have to be im-

At Washington D.C. yesterday. embargoes on all oil exports, including shipments to Canada, and restoration of wartime automobile speed limits were proposed Monday in the fight against spreading fuel and gasoline shortage in the United The charges were laid by the States. A bill to prohibit petrol-Alberta government against Jack eum exports for one year was Kent Cooke of Toronto, publish- introduced by Senator Styles

er of New Liberty Magazine; Bridges. Harold Dingman, writer, and Oil shortage-both present and trol who recently drove over Dr. Charlotte Whitton of Ot- prospective—has virtually zoom-Alaska Highway to Fair-; tawa, nationally known welfare ed into the Congressional lime-

If enacted into law, the en thway is in excellent condition article by Dingman entitled bargo would include transpord not the hazardous undertak- "Babies for Export" a report on tation of petroleum or its prod many epople think it is. child welfare administration in ucts into Canada, Senator Bridher patrolmen report similar- Alberta prepared by Dr. Whit- ges said, adding: "During the last few months oil trucks have been going through New England right through towns where announcer Stanley Lemin voked in charging them—Sec- people are in dire need of fuel our five cents a pound in price.

NOT TAKING U.S. ORDERS

"Rubbish" Says Minister in Answer to Vancouver Member's Charge

Conservative member for Vanorders from Washington was Minister Douglas Abbott as Parliament resumed its sessions yesterday following the Medicine Hat and Regina. Christmas and New Year re-

Green said that "no Canadian government since Confederation had ever gone so far towards taking orders from country."

rubbish."

LABOR MINISTER WELCOMES NEW CANADIANS-'This is fun. I'm going to like it in Canada." That's what Jan Hawrylak, three-year old Polish boy, seems to be thinking as he's welcomed by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, after his arrival in Canada from a German Displaced Persons' Camp recently. Jan, who was born in Germany during the Nazi regime, has never known a home of his own. That's his mother, Mrs. Janina Hawrylak, on the right and a friend, Miss Clawens Mirdzza, from Latvia, on his left. The Hawrylaks (daddy watched from the sidelines) were brought to Canada for employment in the garment trades, and Miss Mirdza is slated for a job as a domestic in Winnipeg. The picture was taken when Mr. Mitchell visited, on January 16, the well-appointed reception centre for newly arrived displaced persons operated at St. Paul l'Ermite by the Dominion Department of Labor, about 22 miles east of Montreal.

Japs Ruled Out of Timber Work; May Be Returning to Coast Soon

VANCOUVER, @-The Vancouver Sun reported today that the provincial government has ordered the immediate discharge of all Japanese-800 strong-from British Columbia interior logging operations.

This surprise action threatens the shut-down of many independent logging camps and "ghost towns" revived by the Japanese when they were moved from coastal areas during the war.

The move, following the lapse of federal wartime regulations which permitted the employment of Japanese in the timber industry to stimulate the war effort, may, it is felt, preface the return of the Japanese to the coastal regions of the province.

PROFITEERS ARE MENACE

Worst Danger to Free Enterprise-Minister Promises to Deal With Them

being asked to start a nine mil- system of free enterprise in province tomorrow. lion dollar program to build an Canada and the rest of the American synthetic oil industry, world. In this country the gov-

adian Construction Association.

MEDICINE HAT FIRE PROBED

which swept an old people's Prince Rupert 40 and 45. and Mrs. Ludmila Novak, all of 15 and 30.

Attorney General Criticizes Dries

group tactics.

THE WEATHER Synopsis

A storm centre in the Gulf of Alaska is giving rain and strong winds along the northern British Columbia coast. The weather remains clear and cold southern and central B.C. but QUEBEC @-Minister of Labor cloudiness is expected to spread for the sake of a differential of Humphrey Mitchell said yester- into these sections tomorrow. Inday that profiteers, more than creasing cloudiness will bring Simultaneously Congress is anything else, threatened the moderating temperatures to the

Forecast

ernment "intends to deal with lottes and North Coast-Cloudy the mother is under police them as they should be dealt today, becoming overcast to- guard in hospital. Her husband night. Wednesday, overcast with was absent from the city on Mr. Mitchell was speaking at occasional light rain. Winds business. the annual meeting of the Can-light today and southeast (20) m.p.h.) Wednesday, Milder, Lows RAT ATTACKS tonight and highs Wednesday

at Port Hardy, 35 and 45. Northern Section- Intermittent rain today and Wednesday. MEDICINE HAT, Alberta () - Winds southeast, (25 m.p.h. OTTAWA (CP)-Charge by Police and fire officials are today Mild. Lows tonight and highs Howard Green, Progressive- investigating the flash fire Wednesdaly: Massett 38 and 45.

couver South, that the Can- home here on Saturday, causing Northern B.C.-Overcast with adian government was taking the deaths of five elderly women snow flurries today and Wed--Mrs. Dora Reiger, aged 91; nesday. Winds southerly (15 m. quickly denied by Finance Mrs. Eva Feneke, Mrs. Isabel p.h.). Lows tonight and highs Leach, Mrs. Margaret Hoffman Wednesday at Telegraph Creek,

FORD'S FUNERAL COSTLY AFFAIR

choir and organist.

Two Charges

Court-Martial of Commander Littler Proceeding at Halifax

ago between the destroyer Micmac, commanded by Littler, and \$97,773 FIRE the freighter Yarmouth County. LOSS GREATEST

The slightly-built destroyer captain was acquitted on IN CITY RECORD charges of failing to sound a signal and failing to sound a signal in fog.

Littler still faces charges of "negligently or by default" hazarding the Micmac and committing an act to prejudice good order and naval discipline.

In addition, the court-martial which is continuing today, will decide whether Littler failed to proceed at "moderate speed" a fog or mist before the collision on July 16 which took 11 lives aboard the fighting ship.

Littler pleaded innocent on all

The evidence on Monday duplicated largely the testimony which had been heard at the federal inquiry some months ago and whose report fixed the Rally Today and whose report fixed blame for the accident on the navy captain but absolved him from criminal negligence.

COASTGUARD TO HIPPA ISLAND

With the United States Coastguard sending a boat to Hippa Island following reports that bodies of two men, believed to have been victims of the wreck of the 5,000-ton Army transport Clarksdale Victory there in November have been washed ashore, district police offices here have so far made no plans to investi-

District office of the provincial police Sunday received word from Queen Charlotte City that bodies of two men had been sighted on Hippa Island, scene of the wreck. The bodies reportedly were sighted by Albert Duffey, a fisherman, who said that they were on the beach at high water level. Activity of marine birds on the island indicated that other bodies might be there High

It was stated today that des- Low pite search, no bodies had been

Mother, Children Are Gun Victims

WINNIPEG O- Two young children are dead and their mother, Mrs. W. S. Macdonald, is in hospital in a serious condition following an early morning shooting at a suburban West Kildonan home. Police refused Prince Rupert, Queen Char- to give details but it is reported

WINDSOR BABY

WINDSOR, Ont .- A baby boy, 17 months old, was attacked in knowledge or permission from his crib by a giant rat last week. The father, hearing the screams, rushed in the room, catching the from a large hammer. The place! is overrun with rats. The Browns pay \$25 for three little rooms.

Wild Beer Party Shocks Far North

TORONTO-Attorney General DETROIT-The funeral ser- in for a "Free Beer Party" at flew to their destination of Blackwell, during a speech here, vice and burial of Henry Ford Mile 26 during the Christmas Anchorage. the government of another declared the tactics of some of cost the family \$21,980 according season. Wild reports circulated Last Friday, January 23, a the prohibitionists "would drive to claims on file in probate court. but finally sifted down. The third plane arrived from An- although it has an airstrip, is Abbott said: "That is rub- any man to drink." They would The coffin was bronze and cost trouble appeared to be over ex- chorage with two mechanics and not classed as a customs airport bish. We take no orders from be well advised, he remarked, to \$14,935. Other items included uberance, with minor and un- replacement engine for the and therefore foreign planes anyone. My friend is talking abandon their present pressure \$1,683 for flowers and \$3,540 for intentional bodily injuries. as damaged plane. Canadian Cus- have not any right to land there well as hurt feelings.

Offers Solution to Veto

TORONTO (CP)-A collective system for de-HALIFAX, @-Commander J. fence within the United Nations regardless of Russ-C. Littler D.C.F., of Victoria, was ian veto tactics was advocated last night by L. B. acquitted on two of five charges Pearson, Canada's Under Secretary of State for at a naval court-martial here Foreign Affairs. "There is something to be said for Monday. The charges arose from standing up and calling a spade a spade," Mr. Pearson the fatal collision six months

told an audience of 1200 at a Toronto Board of Trade dinner, "but there is nothing to be said for shaking a fist and calling at the 'blankety-blank' Americans, British or Soviets." He charged

Prince Rupert's fire losses in 1947 are believed to have been the highest for any year in the city's history. Accord ing to the annual report of fire chief H. T. Lock, losses during the lear totalled \$97,773, resulting from 109 fires.

"I believe that was the worst year in our history," Mayor Arnold commented after the report, which reviewed the fires, had been read in coun-

towards the Soviet Union's atti-London Mart GOVERNMENT

Reaction to France's Devaluation Checked-Golds Weak

LONDON ()—Britain's pledge to protect the value of pound brought a rally in government bonds today. shares, however, had a relapse.

France's action in devaluating the franc had star d a break in gold shares on the Stock Exchange Monday but today shortterm speculators took profits.

Government securities yesterday lost about \$400,000,000 value. The dip on the Stock Exchange reflected fears of investors that France's action would damage the pound sterling.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in declaring yesterday that the pound would not be devaluated, did not disclose what steps would be taken to protect the pound. He disclosed that consultations with the French were continuing.

LOCAL TIDES

Wednesday, January 28, 1948 1.1 feet and four months late.

Dollar Saving Program Criticized by Opposition at Ottawa

Soviet Russia with using the

United Nations for "aggressive

one way out of the United Na-

tions veto-soarred dilemma

would be the formation of a

collective system of defence

within the United Nations char-

ter of all nations wishing to join.

The audience regarded the

speech as another demonstra-

tion of tougher Canadian policy

tude in the United Nations.

Mr. Pearson suggested that

and ignoble" purposes.

OTTAWA () - The government's dollar saving program was under a barrage of criticism from opposition benches in the House of Commons yesterday.

John Oliver Probe, C.C.F. member for Regina City, ended for reimposition of price ceilings, opposing the 25 percent excise tax on a wide list of United States goods.

F. S. Zaplitney, C.C.F.-Dauphin, said that austerity was the "most rabid type of protectionism" Canada had ever known. The move reduced imports, created shortages and enabled Canadian manufacturers to reap

G. R. Pearkes V.C.. Progressive-Conservative, Nanaimo, said British Columbia farmers were anxious to undertake production of fruits and vegetables but wanted to know how long the import ban would last. The farmers had to make large in-

vestments to meet demands. SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., (P-A 22.8 feet postcard, delivered at Salisbury, 5.5 feet 32 miles away, was five years

CUSTOMS MIX-UP FOLLOWS LANDING OF U.S. PLANE AT SANDSPIT BASE

pert today were hoping to clear that time. up the complication caused when Under the Canadian regulaan American aircraft made an tions, foreign planes making emergency landing at the Sands- emergency landings in Canada pit air strip two weeks ago, un- must immediately inform the loosing a series of customs and Customs and Immigration authimmigration violations that did orities and keep passengers, not come to light until the week- crew and cargo on the spot until

The emergency landing was Today, the damged plane and followed by two unauthorized pilot and mechanics, who arlandings at the Sandspit strip rived wit hthe new engine on by planes which took off pas- Friday, were still at Sandspit sengers, express and baggage hoping to get clearance from the and then landed a new aircraft Canadian Customs. engine-all reportedly, without the Canadian authorities.

The first plane, a DC-3 owned rat with a blow on the head by Mount McKinley Air Service Inc., a non-schedule Alaska line, made a forced landing at Sandspit when an engine blew up on the night of January 10. The plane reportedly carried six passengers and two crewmen.

FAIRBANKS-Eight hundred flew from Seattle, landed at plane to Sandspit carrying a members of the Non-Commis- Sandspit and picked up the pas- pilot who would take the first sioned Officers' Club crowded sengers, crew and express, and plane out.

authorities, apparently, at all.

Customs officials at Prince Ru- learned of the goings-on about

a Customs officer arrives.

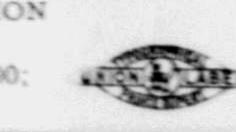
Customs Officer Oscar Smith left the city on yesterday afternoon's C.P.A. flight to arrange for their clearance.

That still leaves the original plane-the cause of it all-on the ground at Sandspit. Arangements were being made today by Mount McKinley Air Lines officials at Seattle and Anchorage—this time with meticulous consideration for Canadian Cus-On January 11, another DC-3 toms regulations—to fly a fourth

> To make things completely horrible from the standpoint of Canadian regulations, Sandspit

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Devaluation of Franc

NEVALUATION of the French franc, by making the new rate 214 francs to the dollar as compared with the old 119 for a dollar, added to which is the further provision of a "free market" for exporters by which they realize even more than the official rate, might well be the spark for a ruinous competition for world markets. That is where the danger lies and where other countries which manufacture similar articles for export may well feel alarmed. That is why the Intenational Monetary Fund, of which France is herself a member, has refused to sanction the new rate for the franc and why Great Britain is officially protesting to France.

A race among the western nations for the world markets would even further complicate the present difficult international situation. It is this sort of thing that has caused virtual economic chaos before and has eventually led to wars.

France is out of harmony with her friends in her new devaluation program and the repercussions may be costly to her. She might even lose the markets she hopes to win by what amounts to underselling. Her people would also suffer through inflation and high domestic prices.

WHITE HOUSE BALCONY

EVERYONE objected when President Truman, - the other day, suggested that a balcony be built outside his study in the White House. Fellow countrymen wanted nothing of the sort. Why a balcony? It smacked of Europe, somehow! And they Ldidn't yearn for Europe. The good old U.S.A. could worry along without a balcony. It made them think of Mussolini with outthrust chin, and Hitler with rigid out-flung arm. Nothing doing!

The chief executive, however, knew what he was doing. White House history revealed that once there was strong opposition to bath rooms. Gas and electric lighting were frowned on, and even there were those who had no use for a swimming pool in the home of the President. Yet, the republic survived.

LET'S OPEN ROAD!

RIVING FROM Prince George to Terrace last Week and making good time in the bargain, a well known interior business man, who is in the automotive line and knows his cars and his roads, declared the highway to be in excellent condition. That, on such reliable information, now being the case, public works department would appear to be justified in giving early attention to the road west of Terrace, particularly between Shames and Kwinitsa, where there is admittedly some snow three feet and possibly upwards in depth but which it is reasonable to believe could be soon removed if a proper effort were made to do so. Just because the road was not opened until May last year is no reason why it should not be opened a good deal earlier this year.

In fact, snow conditions in the lower Skeena Valley are not nearly as bad this year as they were last. Nor was there any diversion last year around the Kwinitsa snowslide which we have always understood was the main reason why the road could not be kept open to Prince Rupert previously. To be sure, the diversion was installed as part of a plan to maintain a wimter road.

We have been assured that a reasonable effort would be made to keep the road open during the winter. No more than a reasonable effort would now appear to be needed to do so.

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REPORTORIAL EXPERIENCES (W. J. R.)

Sardinian, nastily converted from a freighter to a trooper, sailed, from Quebec for Capetown late in October 1899.

About a thousand young feflows went along, the majority never before having scented salt air. They were drawn from all parts of Canada. Rivalry was keen. Rookies, accustomed to beds with linen sheets, and tables with table cloths, slept uneasily on the floor of the immigration hall.

The evening of embarkation, they received their first touch of discipline and it was coming them. Colonel Lawrence Buchan gave the boys, without charge, a piece of his mind. Some had been lighting eigarettes near straw-filled bunks.

His words were forceful, free and understandable. This made him popular. From then on he was known as "Larry-" but not when within hearing. The colonel was second in command.

Weather was sharp along the St. Lawrence, cold on the gulf, gray and rough off bleak Newfoundland. Misery was written a prima donna, and nights were his stuff seen in print. restless. What, thought some A small boat pulled away of the feeble warriors, had they from the Sardinian to transfer that's always new." ever done to the Boers? But the mail-a small boat that, resilient youth is quick on the breasting the long swells of the comeback. Sea legs developed, lonely South Atlantic, rose and Appetites were restored and fell-vanishing and re-appearthere was a suggestion of spring ing-dipping, rolling and lookin the air. Spirits became ing more and more insignificant

It was plain that something almost a month, the Sardinian more than spring was in the air, had been steaming south with as day followed day, and now hardly a pause. An ardent sun and then a dripping flying fish put a deep tan on a variety of could be glimpsed as it flashed complexions, and peeled skin past. The Sardinian was liter- from arms where shirt sleeves ally sailing from the fringe of a had been rolled up. There was northern winter into full-blown no unemployment problem. summer. The chill had gone. Physical jerks, squad drill, re-The pure, pleasant air had volver practice, washing down warmth, and the sea was a rich, the decks, use of the squee-gee, orderly duties and other odds dark blue.

One morning, not long after and ends of routine saw to that. the brisk notes of reveille float- A faint level line, high in the ed across the water, the distant sky was the first indication of peaks of the Cape Verde Islands Capetown, being just over youappeared. Hundreds of semi-der. As the Sardinian drew in nude young gentlemen fresh closer, the atmosphere cleared from swaying hammocks and a flood of brightest sunswarmed over the ship, for a light revealed a distant city of look-see. Worth seeing, too. perhaps 75,000. It was like the The Cape Verdes, owned by Por- drawing aside of a vast curtain. tugal and viewed from far off in a tropic dawn, made one think of the portals to some glamorous land that might exist but probably did not.

The Sardinian kept steadily on. It was around breakfast time in the port of St. Vincent. Another hour slipped by. The brown slopes of the parchedlooking hills, the contrasts of soft shades and tints, buildings and gardens were fading in dim distance. There were other islands-all historic, long ways apart and not sighted. Madeira, Canaries, Azores, Ascension, St. Helena, each with its own peculliar renown and story.

Weather was hot. Decks were this morning, "everyone will pretty hot. Anything in the shape of iron was deuced hot. known as "the white man's grave," the west coast of Africa -Senegal, French Guinea, Sierra Leone, the Gold Coast-unseen, but looming off to the eastward was making itself known. And nearness of the equator did not relieve the situation.

Only once, between the St. Lawrence and Cape of Good Hope was another sail seen. She was a "tramp" northbound. Signals were exchanged, and both slowed down. The time

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(The views of the Old Timer are presented |

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

- sentence? "He is apt to attend the game."
- 2. What is the correct pronun-
- ciation of "renew"? 3. Which one of these words is mispelled? Latin, latice, late-
- 4. What does the word "ob-
- seuration" mean? What is a word beginning

tend the game." 2. Pronounce the EW as in FEW, not re-noo. his address was unsatisfactory 5. Praiseworthy.

L.O.B.A. Expects Grand Mistress

Plans were made by the Ladies' come to visit the post office. The top of Table Mountain had Orange Lodge at their recent A thousand families in Can- the flatness of a table, the regular meeting with Mrs. John ada were wondering how all naked, rocky sides all but sheer. Johansen, worthy mistress, in were faring and here was a Lower, spread the wooded foot- the chair, to entertain Mrs. Morchance to tell-an opportunity hills, with drives and beautiful gan, grand matron for British awaited. Also, there was data old estates and trees with leaves America, who is expected here on many a face. Decks were for the government, and a Tor- the hue of newly minted silver the latter part of March. A messy and slippery. Stomachs onto newspaper man, Frederic coins. An acute observer once check for \$10 is being sent to were more temperamental than Hamilton, was itching to have likened Capetown to "Denver Quebec to assist in the starting with a dash of Delhi." This was of a Protestant home for childthe end of the trail-"the trail ren there. At the close of the meeting a brief entertainment was staged by some of the mem-

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with every passing minute. For

OVER THE

FERCE W.L. MacTevish

"I imagine," said the Old Timer

Ottawa has made some mistakes in

controlling and decontrolling things

difficult time, and I'm not blaming

anybody. But it seems to me there

are a couple of lessons we can draw

such thing as a little control. You

have to have a lot or you haven't

seem to have on tap the sort of

masterminds that can control all our

socialist program is planning our

whole economy, which means con-

trois over everything, just as they

are now getting it in England, far

more controls than we even had in

wartime. You can't stop at con-

trolling the price of eggs, for

example. You have to go on and

control the price of the feed the

poultryman has to buy, and so

forth and so on. There is no end

to controls, once you start in on

what the socialists call a planned

affairs successfully for us.

"The second one is that we don't

from what has been happening.

"Sure I know it has been a

The first one is that there is no

since the war ended.

agree the government at

RUPERT MEN OFF TO SEA

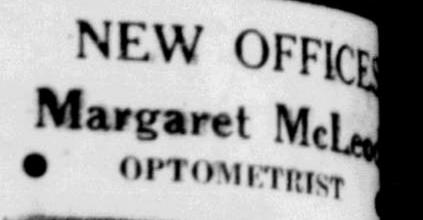
Embarking From Halifax This Wednesday On H.M.C.S. Cayuga

and men from reserve divisions extend into mealtime hope all across Canada will arrive in Halifax this Wednesday to join H.M.C.S. Cayuga, Canada's most recently commissioned Tribal class destroyer, and will sail for the west coast February 4. The Cayuga is due in Esquimal March 14. Enroute she will call t Bermuda, Kingston, Manzanillo (Mexico) and California. Reserves taking part in the obscuration of several points in C.P.O. Douglas MacGillivray, AB Howard Lavigne, Acting AB Peter Peterson, Ordinary Seaman Neil Sheppard

> DOVER, Eng., @ - Sunday political meetings have been

City Committee To Pay Own Meale

TERCNTO-The city legislation committee continued the practice of at the tax payers' expense w bers voted to pay for HALIFAX-Eighty-five officers themselves when the





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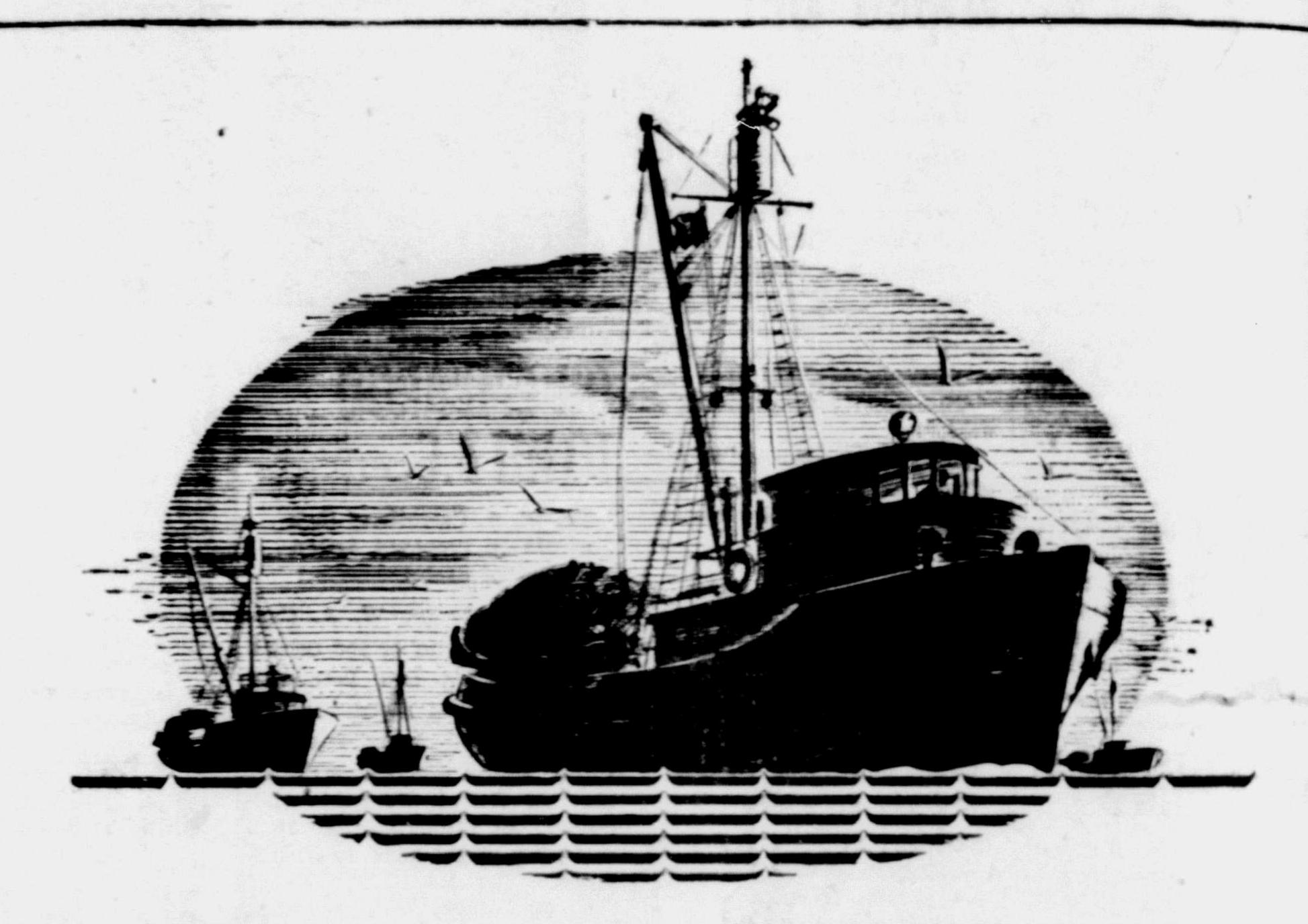
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A traffice report is being comiled by the telephone departand estimates on the cost of central office equipment will be obtained, the utilities committee reported.

on Fourth Avenue in the vicinity last night on their return the Nurses' Residence provid- Vancouver. the Hospital Board is willing defray the annual operation

Approved a finance con \$\$73,710 for December.

. Approved the granting by store and second-hand furniture business; Arthur Murray, U-Drive automobiles; A. Desautels, Sandspit; E. Smith, North Van-Rawleigh's products; Sarah C. Stevens, restauranteur.

. . . Confirmed action of the provincial Minister of Municipalities in transferring the \$33, 000 which the province gave to penditures, into the sinking fund IN PARK AREA city's debenture debt.

PRACTISES AT 93

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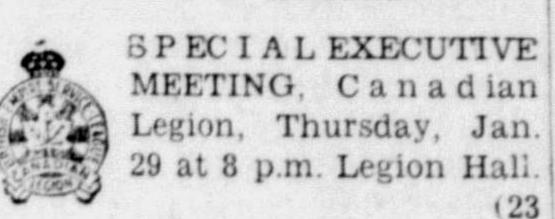
Local News Items...

• Basketball tonight, Senior • Dean's Quality Cleaners, game 9:15, Co-op vs. Savoy. (1t) pick-up and delivery. Phone 283.

Inspector of Schools E. E. Hyndman returned to the city Monday afternoon from a trip intendent of British Columbia Packers, arrived in the city Mon- H. D. Thain, passed away at 7 to Ocean Falls. day afternoon on a business o'clock last night in Prince Ru-

• Job's Daughters Dance Friday, January 30, postponed to February 20, out of respect to memory of Joan Thain.

of months in the city, sailed by George. the Princess Louise last night on their return to Kelowna.



Mrs. W. H. Trotter returned to her home in Prince George on last evening's train after a 10day visit in the city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McEwen.

Capt. S. G. Tait and Sgt. Mjr W. H. Gunn, who have been . . . Adopted a utilities com here on R.C.E.M.E. inspectional mittee recommendation that an duties for the past few days. additional street light be placed sailed by the Princess Louise

Prince Rupert

. W. Watson, Vancouver; Mr. lan. Vancouver: A. T. Fowlie couver; A. V. Lawson, Vancou-

the city last fall as reimburse-ment for depression relief ex-

An application from Canadian Legion Athletic Club for IPSWICH, Eng., . Frank assistance by the city in making Williams has retired after 50 a cinder track at Roosevelt Park years country court service, but for the proposed Northern B.C. his 93-year old father is still an championship track and field meet here on July 1 was refer-

red to the parks board last night The application was made verbally by Graham Alexander who told of the plan to observe Dominion Day with sporting events. He asked that a cinder track having a straight-away of 125 yards, be made at Roosevelt Park, circling the sports field.

City Engineer C. B. Howe estimated that a quarter-mile track 24 feet wide would cost between \$1,200 and \$1,500 to instal and indicated that it might interfere with the baseball and football fields.

He suggested an alternative location farther west on Roosevelt Park, where, he said, the ground is more level.

I will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name by anyone other than myself. Robert Murray

TOO LATE TOO CLASSIFY

BIRTH NOTICE

DYBHAVN-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dybhavn in the Prince Rupert General Hospital on Tuesday, January 27, a son. Both doing well.

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J. L. McEwen and William Mc- entered last week for treatment (1t) Kenzie are leaving on tomorrow for anaemia. evening's train for the interior Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, to represent Prince Rupert at High School, she was the only after spending the past couple the annual bonspiel in Prince child of Mr. and Mrs. Thain.

Ross Nicholson, marine super-

Father J. Carroll O.M.I. left early education at the Trail publast evening by train for Lejac lic school, and later at Borden where he will take charge of the street School here. MEETING, Canadian Indian industrial school for the She entered hospital to re-Mulvihill who is going to Ottawa on business.

> Miss E. M. Earl and Mrs. J. Jack, recently injured ver when Mr. Jack received hurts that resulted in his death, have now made sufficient recovery to be able to leave hospital for their home in Vancouver.

Mrs. Birnie, who lived in Prince Rupert during the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and numbers among the early pioneers of the city, has been in town for the past few weeks, the guest of Mrs. J. A. Lindsay, Park Avenue. In more recent years her home has been eturning later in the season.

Civic Centre

Wednesday Sports

9:00-Bo-Me-Hi gym class.

1:00-Bo-Me-Hi gym class. 2:30-King Edward gym class. 7:00—Rup-Rec Intermediate

-Teen-age Badminton. Basketball Practices 4:30—Hi School junior girls

and Bo-Me-Hi girls. 5:30-Gyro Juniors vs. Port Income Tax Returns Compiled. Edward. 6:25-Merchants vs. Sweet

Sixteen. 7:20-Peoples Store vs. Mor-

8:15-Fashion Shoes vs. Brownwoods. 9:10-Co-op vs. Bo-Me-Hi. Special Events

1:00-Gyro luncheon. 8:00-Kinsmen Executive. Citizen's Forum.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

pression "girl friend" or "boy friend" when making an introduction?

A. No; such expressions Phone 174 should never be used in introduction or conversation.

Q. Should a freshman on a college campus make any advances towards friendship with an upper classman?

A. It is customary to let the upper classmen make these ad-

Q. Would it be proper when having a christening to make it an elaborate affair?

A. This is seldom done.

Announcements

will be charged for a full month at 25 cents a word

United Church Congregation-

al Dinner Meeting, 6:30, Jan. 28. Phone 765 Birthday Tea and Home Cooking Sale, Salvation Army Girls Home, January 29, 2:30 to 5. Card Party in Catholic School Hall, Jan. 29, 8 p.m.

Tea and Home Cooking, Lutheran Church, Feb. 7. Cambrai Valentine Tea, Feb.

United Church Valentine Tea Feb. 19. Mrs. A. Dominato, 500 Taylor St.

S. O. N. Basket Social and Dance, ladies with baskets free. Lumber - Coal - Wood - Baggage everyone welcome. Black's Orchestra, Oddfellows' Hall, February

Job's Daughters Dance, Masonic Temple, Feb. 20. Kinsmen Leap-Year Dance,

Civic Centre, Feb. 27. Canadian Legion W. A. Spring

Anglican Easter Sale, April 1. Orange Tea, April 21. United Church Spring Sale, 206 4th Street

Sale, March 31.

April 29. Home-cooked dinner from 6 to 9. 60c. Bosun Inn.

U.F.A.W.U. whist and cribbage, Metropole Hall, every Saturday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday- BLUE 780

before the attention of council. A request from the Civic Centre for continuation of its \$100 a month grant was referred to estimates after council had authorized payment of the money on a temporary basis until the estimates are approved. Application by the Chamber of Commerce for its usual \$250

Requests from two organiza-

tions for grants from the city

were tabled by council last night

for consideration at a later date

when the annual estimates come

grant was held over until the She was born at Trail on Novbudget is considered. ember 26, 1932, receiving her CIGARETS POPULAR The United States used about

9,000 tons of paper a year.

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Legion, Thursday, Jan. coming month, relieving Father ceive blood transfusions for an to be present during the paranaemic condition which had ents' bereavement. troubled her for some time. She Funeral arrangements will be was a popular and active mem- announced later. ber of her class at Booth High

> Job's Daughters. A sister of Mrs. Thain, Mrs Eric Brown, of Vancouver, arrived in the city by plane today

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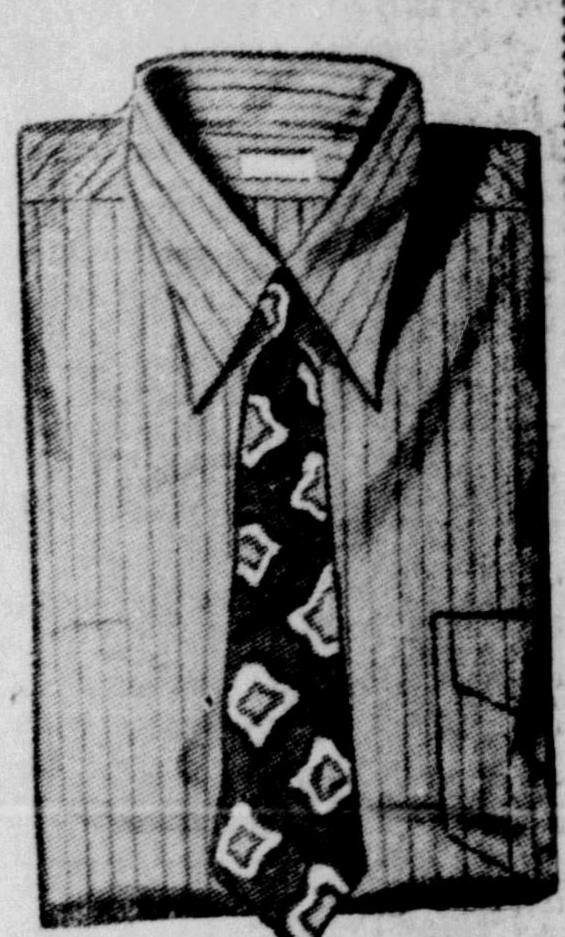
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TENDERS

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of house No. 1114, 9th Ave. E., up to noon, Friday, February 13th. The house to be removed from the site and the site cleared to the satisfaction of the City Engineer.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. H. D. THAIN, City Clerk.

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to noon, Friday, February 13th, for the purchase of Lot 9 and 10, Block 22, Section 1 situated on the southwest corner of Second Avenue and Fifth Street, frontage of 50 feet on Second Avenue and 100 feet on Fifth Street. Assessed value-\$2850. The highest or any tender will

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> Stone's 2, Fish Dock 1. Canfisco 2, Maple Leafs 1. Moose 2, Thorncliffs 1. Mutts 2, Army Signals 1. Thoms Sheet Metal 2, Co-ops

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127 103 137 Black Hawks at Chicago. single with 265. Team high single B. Hartwig The Red Wings went into ex- went to B.C. Packers with 1088 127 clusive league leadership at the while Triple XXX took team week-end by winning two games high three with 3070. Don Hart- B. McChesney Handicap 51 51 from the Canadiens while the wig of Miss or Hits won men's 986 920 842 Maple Leafs were winning one high three with 648. niture, Hardware and Office H. Paulson 170 239 309 and tying one with the Chicago Standing to date: 219 210 150 Rangers by defeating New York B. Packers

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CRESCENT SHOWS HERE JULY 10

Council Allows Them to Come Before Civie Centre Carnival

City Council decided last night to allow Crescent Shows to make its annual visit to Prince Ru pert on July 10 in the face of protests by three aldermen that its appearance here so early in the season might have an adverse effect on the Civic Centr carnival.

Permission was granted after Henry Meyerhoff, owner of the shows, had appeared before the aldermen asking for that date in order to fit Prince Rupert into his summer travelling schedule through Western Canada.

Alderman W.F. Stone opposed granting the travelling show the privilege of coming to Prince Rupert before the earnival, on grounds that the July 10 date would upset salmon fishing operations and that the carnival

Sonja Henie, world's leading

woman figure skater for nearly

decade, won the European

championship at Berlin, 13 years

ago yesterday. The petite, 24-

year-old Norwegian turned pro-

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Ann Scott of Ottawa is now the

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itself would suffer by having another attraction prior to it. "Crescent Shows will look after the children for one week, while the Civic Centre after them for 52 weeks," Alder-

man Stone said. Alderman Casey moved that Mr. Meyerhoff be granted the natives came along date requested. His motion was river ice, hauling their seconded by Alderman Rudder-ings. Progress was grad ham. The motion was passed, steady. The community with Aldermen Black, Stone and named for Mr. Vowell Brooksbank dissenting, after an gineer who ran the fi amendment, proposed by Alder there. ma Brooksbank to have the matter tabled "for further investigation" had been defeated.

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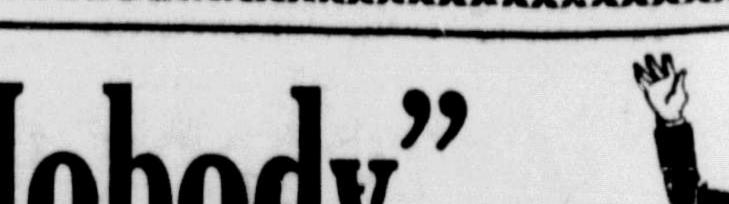
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INFLATION AND UNEMPLOYMENT

Retail Executive None Too Hopeful About Future

TORONTO-W. Bruce McKinnon, addressing the Canadian Retail Federation here, predicted still higher prices in 1948, no great increase in incomes and a possible recession of business home. toward the end of the year More jobs would disappear as the full effects of controls be-

"Shirts," remarked J. M. Bingham, an advertising executive, will require a lot of selling at versary. the new fancy prices. As for \$55-more than the average could be productive farmland. man makes in a week. The bot-New Ro- tom has dropped out of the marcatholic schools here will ket for men's hats. It's getting

tough to buy a hat under \$10.

Mother Nature Beat Rainmakers To It

SYDNEY — Australian scientists moved rain making equipment to Richmond airdrome, prepared to bomb the clouds with dry ice, because rain was needed. All was in readiness when rain commenced. It kept raining. Rain fell for 25 days, setting a 27 days record. The scientists packed up and went

DENTON, Lancashire, Eng., (7) -George Dorfman was given nisi in a divorce court here on his 21st wedding anni-

Ninety per cent of Brazil's soil

KEEPS TEAPOTS FRESH solution of vinegar in them.

The Experts Say - -

ECONOMY IN MEAT

Meat may be necessary on a menu, but these days it also is An uncovered shallow making a big hole in the housewife's budget. Home economists urge home- forms and the moisture which

cheaper cuts of meat. Tender meat a water-cooked flavor. cuts are expensive ,and from the standpoint of food value, they tender and fuicy, if cooked have nothing more to offer than 325 degrees Fahrenheit. cheap cuts.

Tough cuts should be cooked for a long time at a low temper-

ature, and in moist heat (as in braising or stewing). However if they are ground, and made into meat loaves or patties, they may be cooked in dry meat.

When it comes to roasts the cook is urged to forget the old fashioned idea that searing at a high temperature is necessary To freshen teapots, boil a mild to keep in the juices. Experiments have proven that searing

tends to make the meat dry and cause more shrinkage.

with a rack is best for roasting If the pan is covered, steam makers to take advantage of is held in a closed pan, gives the

Roast will be well browned.

Meat Loaf

Meat loaf is one of the mos tasty and economical dishes hostess can serve nowadays for luncheon or dinner. The follow ing recipe gives six medium sized portions.

Ingredients: 11/2 pounds minced round steak: two small crumbs; other seasoning taste; one tin tomato soup.

Onions, bread crumbs, and seasoning are mixed with the meat which is packed into loaf tin and covered with the undiluted tomato soup. Bakingtime is approximately 20-30 minutes in an oven of 325 degrees.

Chicken or Hen

fowl, appear on the dining-room table as chicken?"

Put that question to any housewife in the know and she'll tell you that when a bird has HOW CAN 1??? had at least one birthday its } breast becomes firm ,its toes show signs of wear on account of scratching for food, and the scales on its legs are dull and

Home economists of the agri culture department's consume section recommend fowls good buy. Most of them are sects. small, weighing between 31/2 and five pounds, and the meat yield is just as large in proportion to

size as from a smaller bird. Fowl are most suitable for fricasseeing or stewing. While these older hens are not tender enough to roast in an open pan, Il as recommended for chicken, if bage sweeter? braised slowly in a covered roasting-pan, with a little water until almost tender, and then browned with the cover removed, they make good "roast chicken.

The Markets

Tile Markers
Vegetables
Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs.
Hubbard Squash, lb.
Danish Squash, lb
Spanish Onions, 2 lb.
Cauliflower, ea30 to .
Leeks, 2 bunches
Parsnip (unwashed) 3 lbs
Turnips, lb.
Mushrooms, 1b.
Garlic, lb.
Cabbage (new), lb.
Beets, 6 lb.
Sugar
White, lb.
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Fish Halibut, lb. Salmon, lb. Cod, fresh ling, lb. Black Cod, smoked ib

viedium, doz.

Smoked Kippers, lb. Butter First Grade, lb. vaporated Milk,

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'omatoes, 20-oz. Apples, 20-oz. tin, 2 for . Orange, 20-oz. Blended (orange and grape

fruit) 20-oz. Canned Fruits Cherries (fancy) 20 oz.

Peaches, choice Canned Vegetables Dill Pickles, gal. Cut Green Beans, fcy. each 20 No. 3 Peas, fcy. ..

fixed Vegetables Diced Beets, tin Wax Beans, choice Mixed Peas and Carrots

Corn Niblets Baked Beans, 2 tins Apples, cooking, 3 lb. Fancy Apples, 3 lbs.

Grapefruit, Texas (white),

BUYS 24 CASES

Prince Rupert's Mayor's fund raised \$340 which has purchased 1152 tins of sockeye an dcoho salmon, which will be sent to England as a gift in commemoration of the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Mayor Arnold announced to city council last night that, since the closure of the fund drive on December 31, 24 cases of salmon have been purchased and especially labelled. They are now in storage at the naval drill hall where they will be packed in Rotary Club "parcels for Poole" early next month.

The labels state that the salmon is a gift from the people of Prince Rupert to the people of England, commemorating the royal wedding on November 20. Labelling was done free

charge by Wells (P.R.) Ltd. The Rotary Club drive for food and clothing, which will be distributed by the Rotary Club of "When does a hen, sold as Poole, is in its final stages. The shipment will go overseas early in February.

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I avoid being bothered with insects?

A. After washing woodwork dry. Such a bird will be sold as thoroughly, if a little dry borax is sprinkled in the corners and cracks of all the cupboards, closets, and shelves, one will seldom be bothered with in-

> Q. How can I make use of house dresses that are worn out in the waist but have good

A. They can be utilized by cutting the skirts into aprons for kitchen wear. Q. How can I make boiled cab-

A. By changing the water

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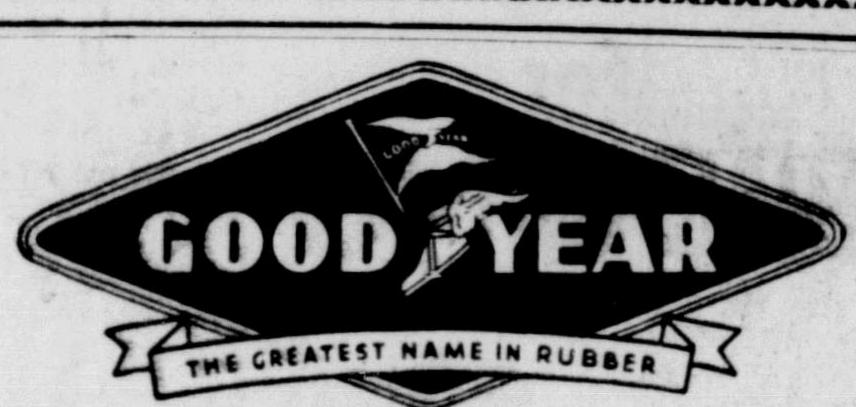
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members and friends at the Toc Hughes, arrived at 8:15 Sunday Mr. McColl said. in his own experience to prove afternoon southbound. the worthiness and necessity of Toc H. He described the great armed forces overseas and in clothes." other parts of the world.

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With a large run of herring here, Rev. Gilbert Williams of continuing at the entrance of Rev. Allan McColl, pastor London, England, administrative Ogden Channel, a short distance padre for Toc H. left on last south of Prince Rupert, packers night's train for Edmonton in are now moving the fish in in held in the church hall Monday continuation of his tour of Can- such substantial quantities that ada for the purpose of cosolidat. Nelson Bros isheries Ltd. caning, expanding and rededicating nery and reduction plant at Port the movement in the Dominion. Edward are now running day in is unique," Mr. McColl de-World War II, which took many and night. The reduction plant clared. "No man's birth of the former members of Toc H started grinding the fish last brated as is this man's." overseas either in the armed week and the cannery swung inforces or other activities, caused to action yesterday. The original falling off in the membership intention had been not to can and organization of Toc H in herring this season but receipt Canada and steps to rectify this of orders recently changed that was one of the purposes of Mr. decision. With seiners and pack-Williams' tour. "Now that peace ers converging upon Ogden is with us again," said Padre Channel, herring is moving in Williams, "the movement is large quantities from there to again settling down to its work Butedale, Namu and Alert Bay

tide in the north, C.P.R. steamer a sensitiveness as great as ever In addressing meetings of Princess Norah, Capt. Graham quivered in a human frame," H rooms, Mr. Williams gave a morning from Vancouver and spirited account of the origin sailed at 9 a.m. for Skagway and and development of the move- other Alaska points. The vesment and gave many incidents sel is due back here Thursday

out areas of Britain. No less ing and evening in St. Andrew's church and state—not against The longer it lasted, the more regarded as a going concern, extended sojourn and he took than 500 hotels were operated Anglican Cathedral before large what was good in either, but uncertain appeared the future. there must be settled and pro-opportunity to look around. He in England as well as many in ad interested congregations and, against what was sham and There was nothing wrong with ductive regions within handy noted the last resting places of Africa, Australia, India and after evening service, there was false in both." location. The corner of Fraser distance. There must, as well, many old timers he had known. a fellowship service in Cathedral Burns was described by Mr. and Fifth Streets could be truth- be a good highway leading some- But he saw few new faces. But The padre described Toc H as Hall when members of the con- McColl as the greatest lyric poet "everyman's club," regardless of gregation had the opportunity of the world had ever known.

men "can get to know each land in time to attend the gen- during the program which pre- lille, John Davey and Mrs. Ralph other," where Christianity can eral council meeting at Toc H ceded a buffet dinner featuring Smith, a violin solo by Vaughan be "spread without preaching." I headquarters in London in April. Scottish foods. The program in- Tattersall, a piano solo by Miss

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"Except for Christmas Day, the function we are taking part clared. "No man's birth is cele-

The function honored the one hundred and eighty-ninth anniversary of Burns' birth. The poet was born at the hamlet of Alloway, in Ayrshire, "near the banks and braes o' Doon."

Burns, whose genius was of "the front rank of poets," holds his place in human regard because "his giant intellect and great heart were housed in flesh and blood ,and all responded to

The homes of Scotland which Burns presented in the "Cotter's Saturday Night" were the "workshops from which are turned out an independent and self-respecting race."

THIS AND THAT



"I don't see anything wrong with the one you have on, dear."

Keminiscences and Reflections

Mr. McColl termed him the ket, which was to handle district virgin, fertile land lay in all di- and excitement, and still enjoys work of Toc H through its hos- Toc H had been aptly described "pioneer priest and promulgator products direct from district rections. David Glennie was the good health, he might do well to tels in serving members of the as "Christianity in working of the reasoned creed of modern farmer to city consumer, made last of a series of managers. Yet, locate in the Queen Charlotte democracy," and described him a brave start but somehow certain fundamentals were ab- Islands. A local man returned serving the people in the bombed Mr. Williams preached morn- as "something of a rebel in seemed to lack staying powers, sent. Before a market can be recently from there. It was an

> Mr. McColl was introduced by cluded selections by the Choir Frances Moore and an instrumental duet, piano and accor-

> > and Miss Olive Strand. The Haggis was piped in with he "Farin" by piper William McKay, and was enjoyed the more than 200 people pres-

> > dian, by Miss Margaret Strachan

Wars Against Too **Much Carnival Count**

In his report to the recent annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Civic Centre, Treasurer C. Brydges partucularly brought to attention that a pro. portion of the funds obtained from the annual carnival had been used in operation of the all in capital account. Last year \$4000 of the total carnival yield of \$9100 had been taken into operating account which, otherwise," would have shown a deficit of \$3934.55 instead o operating profit of \$65.45.

Mr. Brydges warned against relying too much on the Carnival as a source of revenue, thereby relaxing efforts in other di-

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DATED this 12th day of January R. H. SHARP, Secretary.

Rupert was without either.

Wonder what it would feel like who prefer to let the rest of the today to hear the clink of gold world go by. currency? Yet. there was a time when money like this was the chief medium on the Pacific Coast. Gold from the Fraser and Cariboo, and elsewhere in British Columbia was minted right in Victoria away back in the early sixties. How many of us here in Prince Rupert know that? Gold in paying quantities was found in the Stikine-\$10 per diem by rocker. Gold was struck in the Naas and Skeena Rivers. There are said to be little more than a dozen of these early coins extant now. One is in the archives at Victoria. It is for \$20, giving the year 1862, and with double wreath of oak leaves and acorns. centre without being placed at On the reverse side appear the Crown and the words Government of British Columbia. Evi dently all the gold on earth is not in Kentucky. There is a little left somewhere else.

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come something better than \$30 a month, is along in years, has Prince Rupert's first city mar-|fully described as convenient. A no craving for the bright lights where. Railway freight rates in all likelihood, they will arrive should encourage agriculture, when they become older. The But thirty five years ago, Prince Queen Charlottes have a reputation. There's room for all-including the go-getters and those

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