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Daily Delivery

# Appointed Building Site Make Grand Eisenhower Urges Alaska Defence

Rooms For All Purposes Embodied Quarters Being Opened Today

Pictures and Stories Pages 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10

Reautiful new premises of the Prince Rudian Legion Branch No. 27 is situated in r naval officers' quarters just beyond the First Avenue and Second Street with a nt view overlooking the entire Prince Ru-

Old Country

:: Football ::

(Scottish Cup Semi-Finals)

Queen of the South 1, Rang-

Patrick Thistle 1, East Fife 2

(Scottish League Div. A)

Stirling Albion 3, Hibernian 5

Dundee United 1, Brechin City

(English League, Div. 1)

Arsenal 4, Manchester City 1

Birmingham City 0, Newcastle

Bolton Wanderers 2, Fulham 1

Chelsea 3, Huddersfield Town 1

Derby County 0, Blackpool 0

Sunderland 2, Aston Villa 1

(Second Division)

Coventry City 3, Plymouth Ar-

Grimsby Town 0, Cardiff City 0

Leeds United 0, Bradford 9

Preston North End 3, Bury 1

Vancouver

tenham Hotspur 2

Barnsley 1, Hull City 1

Liverpool 1, Charlton Athletic

Burnley 0, Wolverhampton

Scottish League Other Matches

Aberdeen 1, Falkirk 2

Hearts 4. Motherwell 0

Dundee 5, St. Mirren

Ayr United 3, Clyde 2

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Rovers 0

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Beattie Bevcourt Buffalo Canadian Consol. Smelters Conwest Donalda Eldona East Sullivan Giant Yellowknife God's Lake Hardrock Harricana Jacknife Joliet Quebec Lake Rowan Little Long Lac Madsen Red Lake McLeod Cockshutt Moneta Negus 61.00 Noranda Louvicourt Pickle Crow Regcourt San Antonio . Senator Rouyn Sherrit Gordon Steep Rock Sturgeon River Silver Miller

TAX PROTESTED-This crowd, including delega tions from many New Brunswick centres, stood in the rain at Fredericton to protest a retail sales tax proposed by the provincial government. More than 2,000 attended the orderly public meeting outside the legislative buildings. They heard 30 speakers address them during the meeting. Nev ertheless a 4 percent tax is proposed. (CP Photo)

## Bulletins

PRAGUE () - Official Czech sources say that two more Roman Catholic monks pleaded guilty to-Manchester United 1, Everton day to high treason, espionage and anti-state activities in Czechoslovakia's first big trial of

Churchmen

Are Charged

Catholic churchmen. West Bromwich Albion 0, Mid-Altogether ten abbots and monks are being tried at the Prague state court.

## Wealthy Ottawa Luton Town 0, Sheffield Wed- Scion Charged

HULL, Quebec ()-John Hoop-Queen's Park Rangers 0, Tot- er, aged 25, son of a wealthy Ottawa family, was formally charg-Sheffield United 4, Blackburn ed today with murder in the hand towel slaying of Gertrude Southampton 1, Chesterfield 0 Davis. The nude body of the Swansea Town 0, Leicester City comely Ottawa girl was found Wednesday in a rooming house West Ham United 2, Brentford here with a hand towel knotted tightly around her throat.

TODAY'S STOCKS ::

WASHINGTON-Secretary of State Dean Acheson today charged that China's Communist government had handed Aver to Russia, in a secret agreement made in Moscow, "pre-eminent rights' in the strategic western Chinese province of Sinkiang. Agreements had been made for the exploitation of mineral and petroleum resources of the huge province.

RUSSO-CHINESE DEAL

## DENIES CARRYING ARMS

VANCOUVER - John Rosen, president of Western Canada Steamships which owns and operates the freighter Lake Canim, today denied that that freighter had carried "even one ounce of munitions or war supplies" to the Orient. The denial resulted from a charge by Major General G. R. Pearkes, M. P. for Nanaimo, that two ships from Vancouver, one of them the Lake Canim, had been carrying arms to the Orient.

## SENATE REFORM

OTTAWA-Senate may not be abolished but a great deal of reform is in the making, senators were told Friday. Senator Wishart Robertson, government leader in the Senate, outlining the changes, indicated that a compulsory retirement age would be set at 75. Senators are at present appointed for life. Any change would require constitutional amendment.

## Cambridge Beats Oxford

## Many Miners

EDMONTON ()-Lack of or pre-war seasonal condition, has hit Alberta coal mines this spring. Unemployed ranks are being swelled with miners laid off from the clos-.0414 ing colleries.

Hardest hit are mines in the Drumheller Valley of east-cen, tral Alberta and the Crow's

- Cambridge beat Oxford today in the annual University boat race over the 41/2 mile course from Putney to Mortake, Cambridge started as 11 to 4 favorites and won by three-and-a-half lengths after establishing an early lead.

ations in the Crow's Nest Pass. More than 1000 men are out of work in the domestic coal and several have halted oper- fields.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

POWELL RIVER (P)-King Edward High School of Vancouver won the third annual provincial High School girls' basketball tournament here by defeating Trapp Tech of New Wesminster 26 to 22 in the thrilling climax of a two-day hoopfest.

Prince Rupert's Booth Memorial High School girls were eliminated in the first round by r ing defeat in two games. They met the Powell River team in Red Handed the first game and lost by a score of 37 to 22 after holding the score to 17-13 at the half The Powell River team played a very fast game, and had a were rifling the pockets of coats Seen on Streetmuch taller team than Booth. In the second game they met White Rock and lost a heartbreaker after two periods of overtime, the final score being White Rock 15, Booth 13. Other results were:

Trapp High School 42-North ated by police. Vancouver 25.

King Edward (Van) Powell River 14.

## Mohawks Win At Ketchikan

Would Use KETCHIKAN — California Mohawks, who played in Prince Rupert earlier in the week, B. C. Lumber won their first Alaskan game here last night with a 69 to 53 score over Ketchikan Athletic Association, winners of the Al aska gold medal tournament Ketchikan held a slight lead i the first half which was over taken by the Californians.

LEAMINGTON, Ont (P) Hon, Paul Martin, minister of health, says that Canada is approaching the time when hospital accomodation will catch up with her needs.

"It looks now as if we will exceed our 1953 target for Canada of new hospital accomodation totalling 40,000 beds tederal aid has already been allocated for hospital construction totalling 20,000 beds."

April Fool Day-Have You

Seen Your Flying Saucer?

order to satisfy ourselves. So we peered.

the annual field day for the credulous.

you did, don't feel bad. There were more like you. Even the edi-

tor of the Daily News rushed to his window when a charming fem-

inine voice called up and told us we would see one if we looked

quickly northward over Mount Morse which, incidentally, was en-

veloped in a mass of low cloud. The Daily News could not take

chance because we have been waiting a long time to see one in

cer" shown up. But. of course, who would have believed us?

This was a "Flying Saucer" All Fool's Day and it lent variety to

It would have been even funnier, of course, had a "flying sau-

# Girls Champs For Airborne Attack

Girls Caught

caught last night as they

in the ladies' rest room at an

The incident is being investig-

rest room but no one was caught

in the act. Men's coats have not

LONDON ()-Earl Marples,

consistent advocate of private

building, has renewed his call

for more timber from Canada.

He fold the House of Common

Marples, a Conservative meni-

ber, said that Britain's substi-

tute building materials should

been touched.

building houses,

housing program,

WASHINGTON D. C. (CP)—General Dwight D. Eisnhower today proposed a program for the stiffening of the defences of the United States. It includes the strengthening of Alaska and its major air fields against surprise airborne attack by a permanent force of well-trained and equipped ground troops

and warn against air forays.

Eisenhower also proposed a 48-group air force backed by a powerful reserve and sufficient funds for the Navy to start a special anti-submarine

### east end dance. The pair were Two Victoria severely reprimanded by a group of other teen-agers and, as a re-sult, one of the girls left the hall Cross Holders sult, one of the girls left the hall.

Two Victoria Cross winners strolled the streets of Prince Ru-This morning, hall manage- pert together this morning and ment stated that throughout were greeted by many old friends winter, money and personal ef- for they are well known pioneec fects have been stolen from the residents of the city.

> One was Col. C. W. Peck, V.C., D.SO., who now makes his home at Sidney, Vancouver Island.

The other was Lt.Col. John Mc-Gregor V.C. who lives at Cranberry near Powell River.

Both are here for the official opening tonight of the new Canadian Legion building.

### THE WEATHER

Brighter weather is returning that Great Britain should use to British Columbia today followmore timber and less steel in ing the storm which moved rapidly across the province during the night. Strong southeast winds were quite general along be sold in dollar areas and tim- the coast ahead of the storm ber brought in for Britain's and, with its passage, fresh westerly winds developed. These winds (Marples echoed advice which will decrease during the day. Pre-Premier Byron Johnson of Bri- cipitation was for the most part tish Columbia gave the British light but in a few localities very Timber Industries Council heavy rain occurred. As an exwhile on a visit here a few days ample, 1.5 inches of rain was recorded at Abbotsford Airport dur-

Although the weather pattern over the ocean still seems somewhat unsettled it does look as though the greater part of the province will enjoy a fine mild Sunday. Did you fall for the "Flying Saucer" April Fool's Day gag? If

ing six hours in the evening.

## Forecast

North Coast Region-Cloudy with scattered showers today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds-westerly (15 m.p. h.) except (30) over open waters decreasing to light this evening. Winds light tomorow. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow-at Port Hardy and Prince Rupert, 33, 45; Sandspit, 31, 43.



AMBASSADOR'S PLANE-This shows all that re mained of the U.S. C-47 Dakota plane which carried U.S. Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt and four others to death about 10 miles southeast of Ottawa Tuesday. The crash occurred shortly after the plane took off from Rockcliffe, R.C.A.F. airport en route to Washington. There was one survivor, a crew member who parachuted to earth (C. P. Photo) just before the plane took fire and crashed.

Variety Concert

Capitol Theatre, Sunday, April 2, 9 p.m.

Tickets at Capitol Theatre, Ormes, Stone's and From All Rotarians (See Program Page 3

## The Legion Celebrates

THIS IS A GREAT DAY for the Canadian Legion as it prepares for the formal opening tonight of the fine new home in its commanding place of prominence on the centrally located hill overlooking the beautiful Prince Rupert Harbor. It is a splendid accomplishment for the Legion itself and all those concerned with the project. In this special edition today, the Daily News is proud to herald the successful culmination. The new Legion home is a credit not only to the Legion itself but another edifice of which the city of Prince Rupert, as a whole, may be justly proud

It is a fitting occasion for celebration, marking as it does a red letter event in the long and honored history of the Canadian Legion in Prince Rupert. It is also an occasion for acknowledgement of the continuing extensive and unostentatious work and service that the Legion carries on for the benefit of the veterans and their dependents, which work makes the Legion one of the community's active and consistent benefactors.

On the opening day, we may be inclined to emphasize the good time and social aspects of the Legion. Their new home, properly enough, is a venue forcentertainment, hospitality and social intercourse. But, possibly more important, it is the initiatory point and administrative centre for widespread and affective good work in numerous spheres far beyeart the confines of its beautiful and monumental local headquarters.

### OLD STUFF, NOW

THE DOMINION BUREAU OF STATISTICS is about to publish the final volume covering the 1941 decennial census. It is the general reference astery in Nanking said. Many of volume of the whole census. Eleven volumes had been previously published.

Canada has changed a great deal since the labor camps. Some have become 1911 census which gives Prince Rupert a pop-street hawkers. ulation of 6,714, whereas today it is upwards of 10,-000. So the 1941 census data is getting pretty much out of date now except in an historical sense.

Of course, the Bureau of Statistics, like the rest of us, has been busy with exceptional things since 1941 including the fighting of a shooting war and now a cold war.

Next year is census year again. It is hoped that conditions will be such that the volumes will be out sooner than 1960 so that they may be of more immediate value than they are when their issuance is so long deferred.

## BARE HEADS AT FUNERALS

THE PRACTICE OF TIPPING the hat as a mark of respect is said by an encyclopaedia to have originated in the days when men wore helmets, the Toronto Star says. On entering a house a warrior took of his helmet to indicate that he trusted the people within not to attack him, and held out his hand to show he was not carrying a weapon. It is an interesting if somewhat doubtful explanation.

But who originated the custom of baring the head at funerals? And why? And was it in a climate such as Canada's?

It is done as a mark of respect for the deceased, but sometimes at a price which the deceased would not have liked a friend to pay

And the same might be said for other ceremonies where we take off our hats. For instance, the King probably would not mind if we did not catch a cold through failing to take off our hat when we sing the National Anthem.



"Hold on while I scare up a few more nickels!"

## Services Mie Church! Canadian Club

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Services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School at 12:15 except as shown.

ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL 4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir St. Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 2:00 p.m. Canon Basil S. Prockter, B.A., B.D. Rector: (Blue 753)

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> > 636 6th Ave. West Rev. L. G. Sieber

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 5th Ave. at McBride St. Pastor: E. Solland

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN Seal Cove Archdeacon E. Hodson Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST 629 6th Ave. E. Green 803 Pastor, Leonard A. Thorpe Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School 12.15.

### BUDDHIST MONKS ARE PERSECUTED

HONG KONG. @-Communists have forced 400,000 Chinese Buddhist monks and nuns to give up active practise of their faith, the abbot of a leading Buddhist monthe monks have been drafted into the army or forced into



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## SATURDAY SERMON

PALM SUNDAY

by Rev. Earl Soiland, St. Paul's Lutheran Church Palm Sunday is the beginning of Holy Week in the church year. It is the beginning of the most sig- til April 15 by the Chairman of nificant week of events for the welfare of man in the the nominating committee, Mrs. history of this earth. In that week we have the climax of the hatred of the devil and ungodly men being Kergin Mrs. N. Gerrard, Mrs. G.

salvation. On Palm Sunday Christ is proclaimed as King by is given the acclaim to which and honor, the multitudes. Those who hate is given the acclaim to which and honor. Christ seek how they may de- He has the right. One of those Because Christ chose that stroy him and Lazarus whom He instances was the first Palm path. He is now King of Kings ment of Holy Communion, Fri- on a lowly donkey. The glory kind. Of Him it is said that evday He is arrested, tried, con- of His humility is hard to grasp ery knee shall bow before Him completed salvation.

Lord of Lords. Yet there are on- promise. ly a few instances in which He

### First United Church 36 Sixth Avenue West

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SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1950 11 a.m.-Baptismal and Communion Services Sermon: Our Faith: Man and

His Freedom Anthem: O Son of Man 7:30—Evening Worship

A Service of Sacred Music from the Cantata: Gethsemane COME TO THESE SERVICES Sunday Schools at First Church -Juniors and older at 10 a.m. Beginners and Primary at 12:15. At Conrad United Hall: all at



First Presbyterian Church Director of Music: Mrs. E. J

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1950 Morning Worship-11 a.m. Anthem-"God So Loved the World"-Junior Choir Solo-"Teach Me to Pray"-J. E. Davey. Sermon-"Palm Sunday Message."

Sunday School-12:15 p.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m. Cantata-"Gethsemane to Calvery"-Senior Choir. Soloists: Mrs. W. Martin, John E. Davey, J. R. Teng.

## First Baptist Church (Young Street)

Minister: Rev. F. Antrobus Phone: Res. Green 812

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1950 Rev. H. G. Jorgenson will bring the messages at both services and also at Sunday School at 12:15

> Final Meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

Good Friday Service at 11 a.m.

Prince Rupert held a business meeting Thursday afternoon in the Common Lounge of the Civic Centre with the President Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby in the chair. Nominations for officers for the coming year were received at the meeting. Further nominations will be received unused as the instruments for fulfilling God's plan of R. S. Blackaby, and Mrs. F. E. An-

Nominations Of

raised from the dead. Thursday Sunday. Then He came to Jeru- and Lord of Lords. He has a Christ institutes the Sacra- salem meek and lowly, riding place as the final judge of mandemned and crucified. But on Earthly monarchs have much and every tongue shall con-Easter Sunday He breaks the earthly splendor. Christ had a fess that He is Lord to the bonds of death and arises from kind of splendor which was not glory of God the Father. It is the tomb and has become the carthly. His splendor was found His desire to rule in our hearts first fruits of the Resurrect- in completing the task which so that we can proclaim Him as tion. Thus Palm Sunday ushers God had given Him to do. He our Lord. It is His will to guide in the great week of God's was acclaimed by the multitud- and keep us from all evil and es as the King which should direct our lives on the path of Christ is King of Kings and come according to the divine righteousness. He wants the genuine enthusiastic respons Had Christ obeyed the de- from our hearts that gives to sires of the crowd and become Him our undivided loyalty.

their earthly king, he would If Christ is truly your King have been received most, if not you have the joy in this life all those who were there of knowing that our sins are When He insisted in doing forgiven and that you can have God's will, many turned aside true fellowship with God. You from Him and then turned can look forward to the time against him. They were encour- when jou will meet Him as aged in this attitude by their Stephen did, standing at the leaders. Yet Christ was not to be right hand of God to welcome turned aside from His mission. you. If Christ is your king, then For this purpose He had come to you can truly enjoy this Palm this world. As a true king, He Sunday and joyful shout with would not be led away from His multitudes, "Hosannan to the mission. This was the path of Son of David! Blessed is He hardship, but it was the path of that comes in the name of the victory. It was the path of glory Lord."

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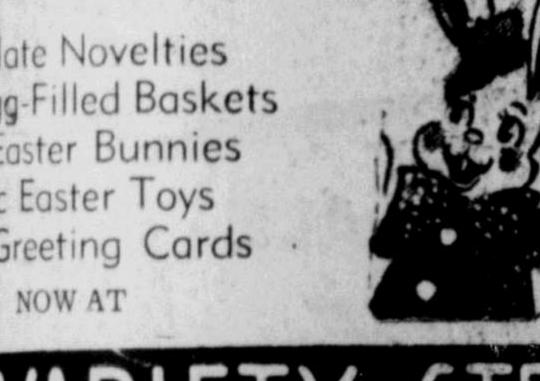
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Museum Board of Northern British Columbia annual meet- At 7:30 a.m. today, city ambuling, Civic Centre, Monday Ap- ance moved Mrs. Clara Duggan, ril 3rd 8 p. m. Interesting and 2168 Atlin, to General Hospital. very important matters to be She is the mother of Mrs. M. discussed and decided. Anyone interested may attend.

er to take charge of office. Good Corner of 6th and Tatlow, will 10:00—CBC NEWS Apply in person between 2p. m. PASSENGERS and 4 p. m.

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J. Meisel, B. P. Foyan, P. Young, Final whist drive and dance of the summer was held by the Sons To Sandspit (today) -- H. B. of Norway at the organization's hall Friday night. Fifteen tables From Vancouver (Friday) \_L. of whist were at play with K. From the East-Gardiner, Mr and Mrs. Bicker- Delhi and O. Olafson taking man, W. F. Dale, R. L. Leighton, men's first and second prizes and From Sandspit (Friday) - J. Johnson, ladies' prizes. Mrs. H. Cloutier and Mrs. Roy

Meisel, R Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A raffled chicken was won by Bowker, Mr. Gargett, W. Kleso-

B. Bakken. Convenor at the card tournament and dance was Mrs. C. Strand and her committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gustafson, Mrs. H. Lien, Mrs. Roy Johnson and B. Bakken. Nels Gunderson acted as master of ceremonies Music was supplied by Mike Colussi and his accordion.

On April 21, the organization is staging a fishermen's farewell dance.

### Announcements

Hear and see artist-evangelist Rev. H. G. Jorgenson. First Bap-tist Church nightly to April 2.

gram tea, Presbyterian Hall. April 4. Canadian Legion Easter Sale

Mission Band Explorers' pro-

April 5th. Jobs Daughters Tea and Sale of homecooking, April 6, at the

home of Mrs. A. Mitchell, Fourth Ave., West. April 10. Mary I.O.D.E. Tea,

Cathedral Sale April 13.

Card Tournament, Catholic Hall, Thursday, April 13.

Women of the Muose Novelty Spring Tea, April 19, in the new Moose Temple.

St. Peters Spring Sale April

Presbyterlan Spring Sale April 27.

Hobby Show Apl. 27, 28 and 29. Orange Spring Sale and Tea,

United Church Mothers' Day Sale, May 4th.

Student Recital, combine violin and piano. May 5, 7:30.

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6:00—CBC News 6:05—National Hockey

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(1tp) 10:30-Dal Richards Orch

### 11:00-Weather and Sign Off SUNDAY

8:30-Recital #:00-BBC News and Commentary

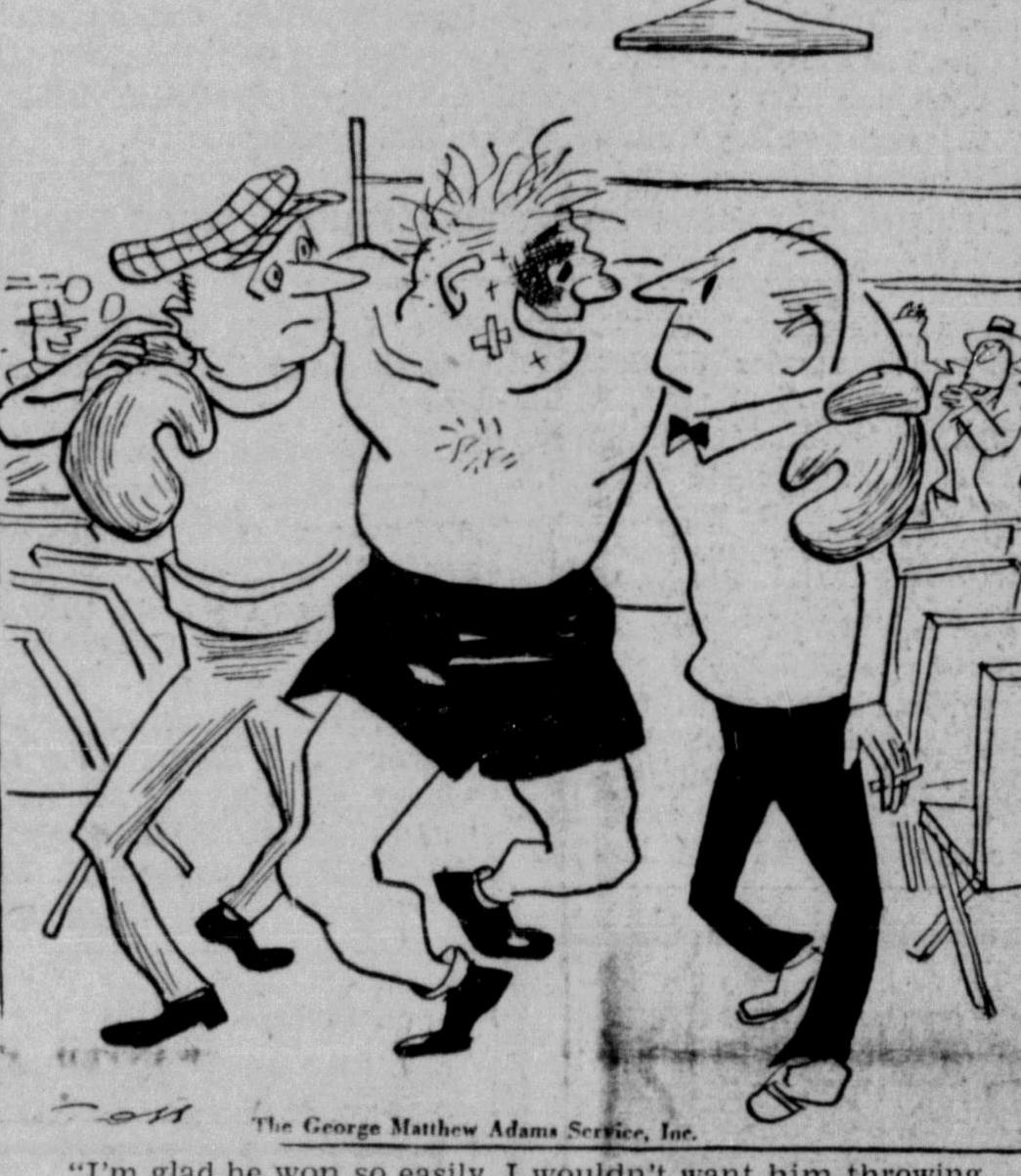
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P. Mills, E. Holmes; B. Tough, Holmes, J. Kullander; M. Kull-

Fowle, J. Georgeson; H. Silver-1:30 p. m. E. Holmes vs B. MacDonald;

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ment of British Colum- from the Civic Centre, Sons of McAfee; E Mills vs P. Caldwell; Norway and Teen Age Badmin- M. Adlard vs T. Yule,

C Warskett vs D. Waters, P. ander, G. MacDonald

P. Tait; E. Mills. 3 p. m. C. Mostad, D. Steinburg vs G. MacDonald, H. Silversides: H. Pluym, J. Cross vs A. Jeffrey, I. Kristjannson; H. Holkestad, D. Balagno vs S. Jamnicky E. Rivett; R. McClymont, I

> 3:30 p. m. A. Jeffrey, D. Waters vs M. S. Vickerman, B. Tough vs C lanson, C. Forbes; E. Murray, D. Mostad, B. P. Bakkan; Balagno vs winner of Silversides Forbes, M. McAfee vs winner of Caldwell draw; winner of Yule Pavlikis, Mills draw; M. Han-McAfee draw vs winner of Ken- son, B. MacDonald vs winner nedy, Cross draw; winner of of B. Tough, Waters draw; Viereck, Bentson draw vs win- winner of Pluym, Jeffrey draw ner of Kristjannson, Holmes vs winner of Mostad, MacDon-

erman, Kullander draw.

sides, C. Warskett vs P. Cald-

well, M. Adlard; T. Yule, L

sen; E. Rivett, F. Partridge vs

toba Bisons. The two points were not enough as Bisons won 71-32 the first game of the best of three Western Canada senior men's basketbalt final in Winnipeg. McGrath beat the three-time Champion Vancouver Cloverleafs in the semi-final, Also visible in ths photo are Roy Williams (6) and Eldon Cloeman (7).

NOT ENOUGH—Bill Price (10) of McGrath Rockets got his shot

Long vs M. MacAfee, E. Harri- away despite a frantic rush by Don Reid of the University of Mani-

Cross vs winner of Aird, Kean draw; winner of Rivett, Tait ald; J. Fowle, E. Murray vs draw; J. Georgeson, P. Caldwell draw vs winner of Schubert, winner of Holkestad, Jamnicky vs winner of Kaardal. Furneo- Cross draw; G. Viereck, R. Mc- draw. tis draw; Winner of Morgan, Clymont vs T. Kaardal, C. Mo-4:30 p. m. Eacon draw vs winner of Vick- stad; N. Pavlikis, H. Morgan vs H.Holkestad, H. Hougan vs

S. Jamnicky, B. Bacon. A. Kaardal, G. L. Olson; Win-4 p. m. ner of McClymont, Jamnicky vs winner of Mills, Forbes; winner of Kean, Vickerman vs winner of Tough, Hanson; winner of Viereck, Waters vs winner of Bacon, Pavlikis; winner of Morgan, Jeffrey vs winner of Furneotis, Fowle; C.

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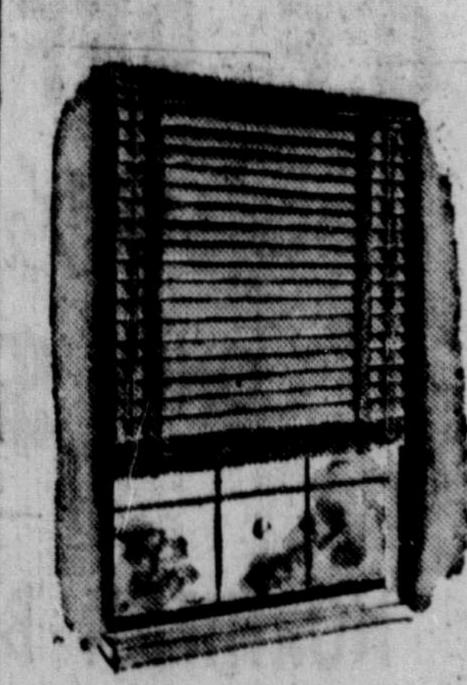
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drops to a frieze. A bright roomy kitchen with built in cupboards electric stove and tile flooring adjoins floor is comprised of the carethe Ladies' Lounge. This kit- taker's quarters with a bedchen is capable of handling the room, living room kitchen and complete catering for the audi- bathroom. torium.

the plan of the main floor.

leading off from the main lob- bers of the Club. And a smaller erans in hospital at Tranquille, 1941-Mrs. Wm. Rothwell. The wide carpeted stairway by is also finished in matching room contains three new style Shaughnessy and other hospitals 1942-Mrs. William Rothwell. natural etchwood and blends card tables suitable for bridge and open house for homeless vets 1943-Mrs. E. M. Barber. charmingly with the color ar- and other games of cards. rangement of the lobby itself.

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An old timer of this city, Tommy A. Ross D.C.M., came back to Prince Rupert today to attend length plate glass windows the here first in 1911 to work from panoramic, breathtaking, view this end on the C.N.R. which was of the harbor and the back- under construction at that time Prince Rupert Legion veterans" ground of green hills and blue and has been with the company has returned to his old home skies. Each window is draped with ever since. He is now a member town today to officially open matching draperies from Fraser of the Jasper Park Branch 31 the new Legion building to-& Payne. Completing this out- Legion and brings congratula- night. Col. Cy Peck V. C.; D. S. standing Cocktail lounge is tions from his club. He has the check room and reception achieved some note as a piper desk which is complete with a and, as such will take part in the public address system for the opening proceedings tonight. entire floor and a radio system

Welfare Activities—

### The cafeteria adjoining the cocktail bar is also ultra mod-ernly finished—posts of Plum Legion Has Red and a background wall of Red and a background wall of Many Jobs Deep forest green. Comfortable Many Jobs

Cafeteria

chairs and tables and bar stools The Canadian Legion B.E.S.L ensure the satisfaction of the fine meals and snacks which is an organization devoted to the will be served by Mary and welfare of service men and their Norm Baker the proprietors of families and in Prince Rupert the the Civic Centre dining room. Legion attends to many activi-The bar at the end of the ties throughout the year concerncafeteria is finished with a ing veterans.

formicated top and the walls Remembrance Day is perhaps are finished in ash stain birch the day for which the Legion is with a ceiling of apricot which best known but Poppy Day in this connection is the time when The east end of the top funds are raised by means of 1933-Mrs. Jack Preece. sale of poppies to take care of 1934-Mrs. Jack Preece. needy veterans and their famil- 1935-Mrs. Jack Preece

Other events in the Legion Two ample storage rooms ad- cocktail Lounge houses the year include Decoration Day in 1938-Mrs. L. Anderson. The west end adjoining the join the kitchen to complete smart billiard room with its two June, Christmas Tree for Veter- 1939-Mrs. R. Murray. new beautiful English billiard ans and their families in need, 1940-Mrs D. C. Schubert (Mrs. tables for the use of the mem Christmas cheer cheques for veton Christmas Eve.

Under one roof is now noused The Legion also has a benevolone of the most complete and ent trust fund for burial purbeautiful Clubs to be found poses etc. But one of the main anywhere in Western Canada functions of the Legion is th and the Legionnaires are to be constant work hrough the Procommended for their foresight vincial and Dominion governments on behalf of the returned mtn. Prince Rupert alone handled more than 2000 letters and requests on behalf of veterans and their affairs last year in this connection.

## Greetings Of On the evening of December 1926, the Great War Veterans' Reserve Head

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commemorate this event.

special ceremony was held to The charter members present at that first Legion meeting here area commandant here during expected structural difficulties. were Col. Cyrus W. Peck, V.C., he second today congratulated need for extra reinforcements D.S.O., Lt. Col. John McGregor, he Legion on their new build-larger ventilation system than V.C., M.C., D.C.M., Charles L. nz. Col. Johnston said "Twen-originally planned and of course Youngman, Sidney A. Bird, Mal- ty-five years ago the men of the problems of finance. colm McArthur, James M. Camp- 'he first war tackled the job Committee members were Willbell, Herbert H. Jebson, Samuel of a new Legion building and jam Murray, chairman, Allan at that time the project was Hurst, Don Stewart and James B. Marshall, Wm. J. Rance, Alexust as great in proportion to Nicoll. ander MacKenzie, Dr. John Ar-

> "Now the men of the second great war have tackled and completed the job of building nother modern home and the achievement in this building is almost beyond the imagination of the old timers for beauty and serviceability and I feel that the town should be proud of the Legionaires."

"On behalf of the Reserve Army, said Col. Johnson: "I extend sincere and hearty congratulations to the Canadian Legion and we feel certain that that new home under the citizens of Prince Rupert so richly deserve."

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## pants of the room can at all the grand opening of the new times view through the room Legion Building. Mr. Ross came IS Home Again "The grand old man of the

Cy Peck, V.C.-

Col. Cy Peck V. C.; D. S. O. led the first contingent from here in 1914 and, on his return after a distinguished record overseas, took an active interest to see that his men were taken care of after discharge.

"You can't say too much for the old boys" Col Peck said, and it is obvious that the fine wor that the old boys have done is now being carried on by the men of the last war. It is my fond hope that every veteran in Prince Rupert will join the Legion and as members to support the worthy efforts that today are so numerous.

The Ladies—

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1937-Mrs. Jack Preece.

Henry Smith sr.)

1944-Mrs. A. J. Croxford.

1945-Mrs. G. V. Hanley. 1946-Mrs. Dan Parent.

1947-Mrs. J. S. Black.

1948-Mr.s J. S. Black. 1949-Mrs. J. S. Black.

1950-Mrs. William Rothwell.

## Committee On New Building

The Legion building committee, to whom fell the job of handling the cares and worries in the planning and designing of this new building, are deserving of much credit for the work they have done.

The building committee seem-V. D., commanding officer of ingly ran into every possible ob-'he Reserve Army in Prince Ru- stacle including such things as pert, veteran of two wars and delivery of materials on time, un-

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### ADMISSIONS ARE LIMITED

Announcement was made today that the official opening of the new Canadian Legion building tonight wil be for Canadian Legion members only and for those with special invitations. It will also be a "stag" affair except for women members of the Legion and representatives of such women's organizations as are invited. An "Open House" for the public is expected to be arranged later.

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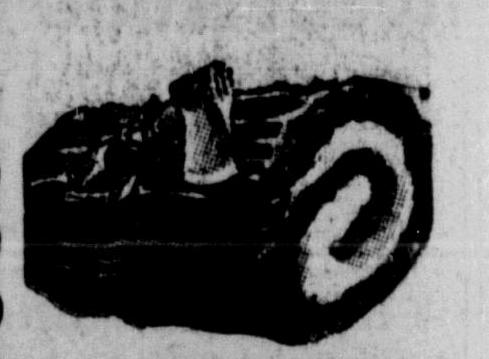
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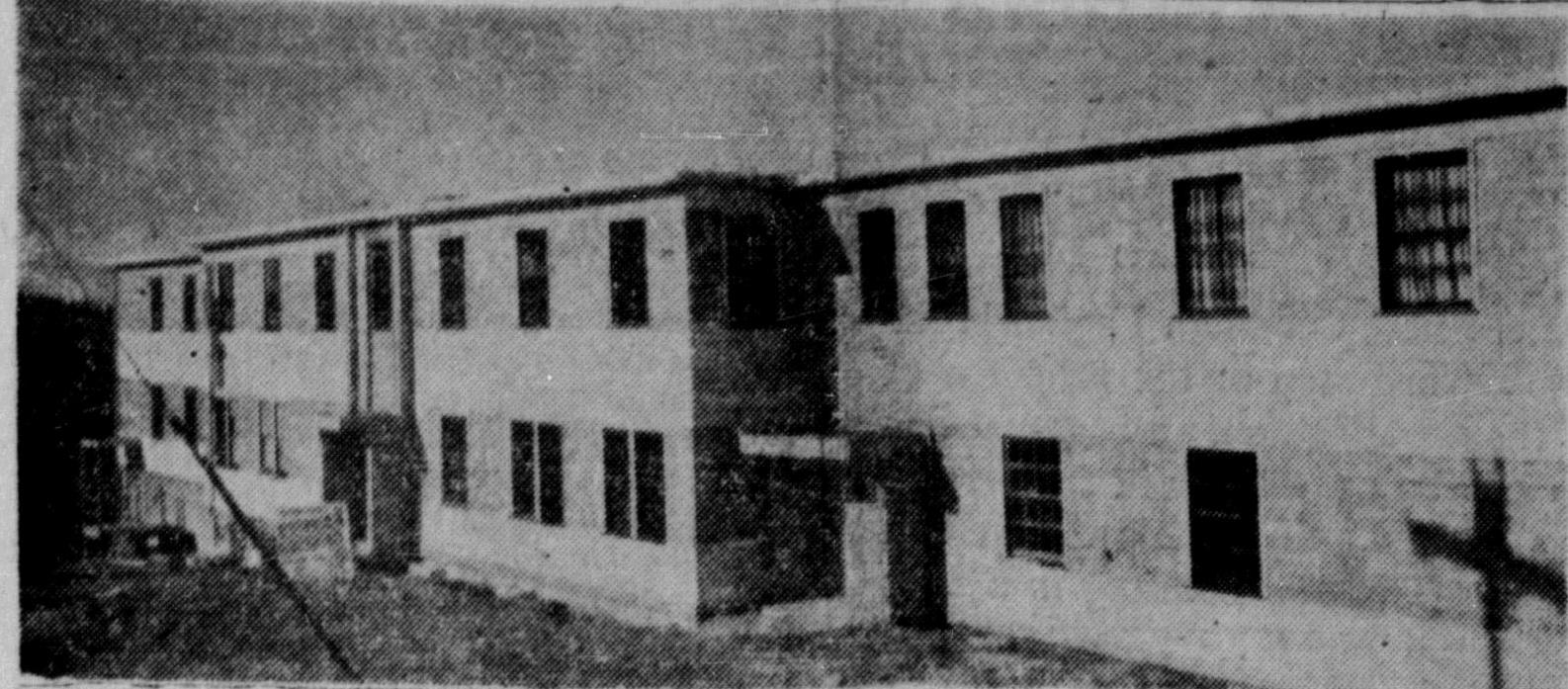
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THE BUILDING—Pictured above is the front view of the New Canadian Legion premises shortly before the completion of the building. The building is 270 feet long by 45 feet wide and is a two-storey building, the Legion premises on the ground floor and the "Club 27" premises above,

## The Program

6:30 p.m.—Meeting of Honorary Officers, Directors, Officers, Past Presidents, and Executive Members to be held in Legion 27 Club followed by dinner at the Civic Centre.

## Opening Ceremony

8:00 p.m.—Arrival of Platform Party. Party will consist of Mayor George Rudderham, Col. S. D. Johnston, M.C., V.D., Col. Cy. W. Peck, V.C., D.S.O., Branch President J. Nicoll, W. Beaton, President of Prince George Branch 43; Col. John Mac-Gregor, V.C., M.C., D.C.M.; Mrs. W. Rothwell, President of Ladies Auxilary; Rev. C. A. Lomas (Hon. Chaplain to the Forces) Legion Zone Commander J. S. Wilson; Naval Commander W. J. Smith (RCNVR); Mrs. J.S. Black will preside at the piano.

The Silence

"O Canada," (one verse only)

President's Remarks, J. Nicoll.

Dedication of Building, Rev. C. A. Lomas

Solo, "God Bless This House," by Mrs. Margaret Smith

Opening of Building by Col. Cy. Peck, V.C.

Introduction of Mayor George Rudderham

Introduction of Col. J. MacGregor, V.C.

Introduction of W. Beaton, President of Prince George Branch.

Following opening ceremony the assembly will adjourn to Club 27.

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> step from the original quarters occupied by the first war vet- have been forcefully but reason- Hugh Killin, Wm. M. Brown, D. erans' club and is worthy of the ably made. Perhaps the best G. Borland, Harry Breen, Dr. R. objectives and high ideals of the tribute to the work of the Legion C. Bamford, V. G. Houston, Ralph

two ways.

learns of the daily or changing the course of his crusade and in problems the veterans face and Winnipeg in 1925 the Canadian by personal knowledge and un- Legion of the British Empire derstanding often solves the Service League was formed. This problem. The second way is by year sees the twenty-fifth annipresenting to Parliament its versary of its founding.

is the readiness with which all Smith and James Nicoll. Many This would seem to be an op- governments have considered of these occupied the chair for

Canadian Legion. To many its The Canadian Legion itself ice they gave. A particularly in- Legion were first and gave full observance of Remembrance Day. eran organizations sprang up, all Actually its main activities are with the objective of ensuring carried on daily, without any pub- sympathetic treatment of veter- Smith, was elected president. to the welfare of the service men licity. In numberless ways the ans. Some were promoted by Legion means the provision of individuals for their selfish ends MEET THE EXECUTIVE daily food, clothing, medical but most were sincerely operated. services and even limited com- Unfortunately the different forts for thousands who other- groups differed with one another wise would be without these nec- and disunity grew up. One result essities. These might well ask was that much energy and themselves if this country had thought were given to outmanbeen worth fighting for, a coun- oeuvering rival groups and contry that in war had considered no sequently the ex-service men expenditure too great if it con- were neglected. To the late Earl tributed towards its preservation, Haig, formerly commander-inbut a country that in peace could chief of the British forces in all too easily forget the plight of France, came the realization that many of those who preserved it. such actions spelt disaster for This the Legion is pledged to see all. With sure vision and a genshall not happen. It does it in ius for leadership he set out to organize one Empire-wide asso-One way is through the hund- ciation. He did so and the Britreds of branches throughout the ish Empire Service League was Dominion. Through these it formed. He visited Canada in

views. These views over the years In Prince Rupert the veterans have been based on well consid- were a branch of the Great War ered recommendations and the Veterans' Association and under presentations to the governments various presidents had a success-

went as delegates to Vancouver their hands. the Great War Veterans merged briefly to one or two of the many ice men for taking their full part

presidents since then have given cenotaph was erected as a result And now there is a new buildof the Legion. Among these are the Second World War broke out Rance, James Smith, Jack Preece, resources at the disposal of the portune time to refer to the them. several terms and it is impossible origin and development of the THE BEGINNING to estimate the amount of serv-

activities are known only as be- began in 1925. Following the First teresting election, however, was service to the end. ing connected with the annual Great War many different vet-World War veteran, Ralph P. ably more valuable contribution

the loyal branch placed all its

services. It was in the Canadian

Legion building that the first

concerts and entertainments for

the troops were held. Later,

when other accommodation was

available, the entertainments

were given elsewhere but the

ful record. Among the early lead- During his terms of office his was the provision of the Canaders were Fred Pyle, William Den- work was of the highest calibre ian Legion Education Services. ning, James M. Campbell, J. F. and the future of the great or- These were after taken over by Hutchison, S. B. Marshall and ganization may be safely left to the Dominion Government. The C. L. Youngman. In 1926 Mr. these younger veterans. The tra- value of this work is readily con-Youngman and Mr. Hutchison dition and records are secure in ceded by the tens of thousands

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There are many others who as made to the community. The NOW-A NEW BUILDING

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vention in 1948 for two years. Her region covers the northern area of from Ocean Falls to Stewart, Sandspit, Queen Charlotte Isof lands, Dawson Creek, Pouce Irs. J. S. Black has Coupe, Prince George, Smithers ber of the Canadian and Terrace. She will pay a men's Auxilary since visit to all these points in the in 1933, chiefly near future before proceeding to ainment the annual convention to be he war held at Trail this June. She was for three years presthe ident of the local Auxiliary-in 1947, 1948 and 1949.

the Y.M.C.A. and Legion.

B.C. President's Greetings Mrs. Black was elected to the

"On behalf of your Comrades throughout British Columbia I wish to congratulate our Comrades in the Prince Rupert Branch on the opening of your new building. Your Branch has for many years done an excellent job for veterans and their dependents in your area and I know that with your new and larger premises you will be in a much better position to carry on the work of the Canadian Legion. All members of the Provincial Council join with me in sincere good wishes on your accomplishment."

B. M. ISMAN, Provincial President. HISTORY and SERVICE (continued from Page 8)

they nominated me as their Zone Representative. With the unique begins of the Legion so challengingly stated in the ritual, "service, not for ourselves, but for others," as the motivating branch will be able to do even adian Legion B.E.S.L. took time more in the future. And may out from his work today to exthey not grow weary in the press his heartfelt thanks for service, but as that great Canad- the asistance he has been give: lian and soldier, Sir Arthur Currie said, "They served till death,

Message from the President. President James Nicoll of the force in all its activities the Prince Rupert Branch No. 27 Can-

on the work of opening the new we plan to invite all the citizens

Saturday, April 1, 1950

Message From Legion Club premises.

Mr. Nicoll said: "It is with a Mr. Nicoll went on to say: Mr. Nicoll said: "It is with a Mr. Nicoll went on to say: great deal of pride and pleasure "There is one thing that must be Tout that I have had the opportunity emphasized and that is that the to serve the Legion in the cap- Work of the Legion in caring for acity of President this year. But Service men, their familes and I want every member to know widows of those who made the

that, if it had not been for the supreme sacrifice will continue as efforts of the building commit- long as there is a Canadian Legtee and the many other commit- ion. I would urge every veteran ... tees, the tremendous amount of in this area to take advantages work that today stands complet- offered by your Legion and join! ed would not have been possible." today.

"We now have a building of "In closing I wish to extend my Empire which tht Legionnaires and all heartfelt thanks to all who in The British Columbia Provin- Service League congratulates you Prince Rupert can be justly any way helped to make the proud. In the very near future beautiful new building pos

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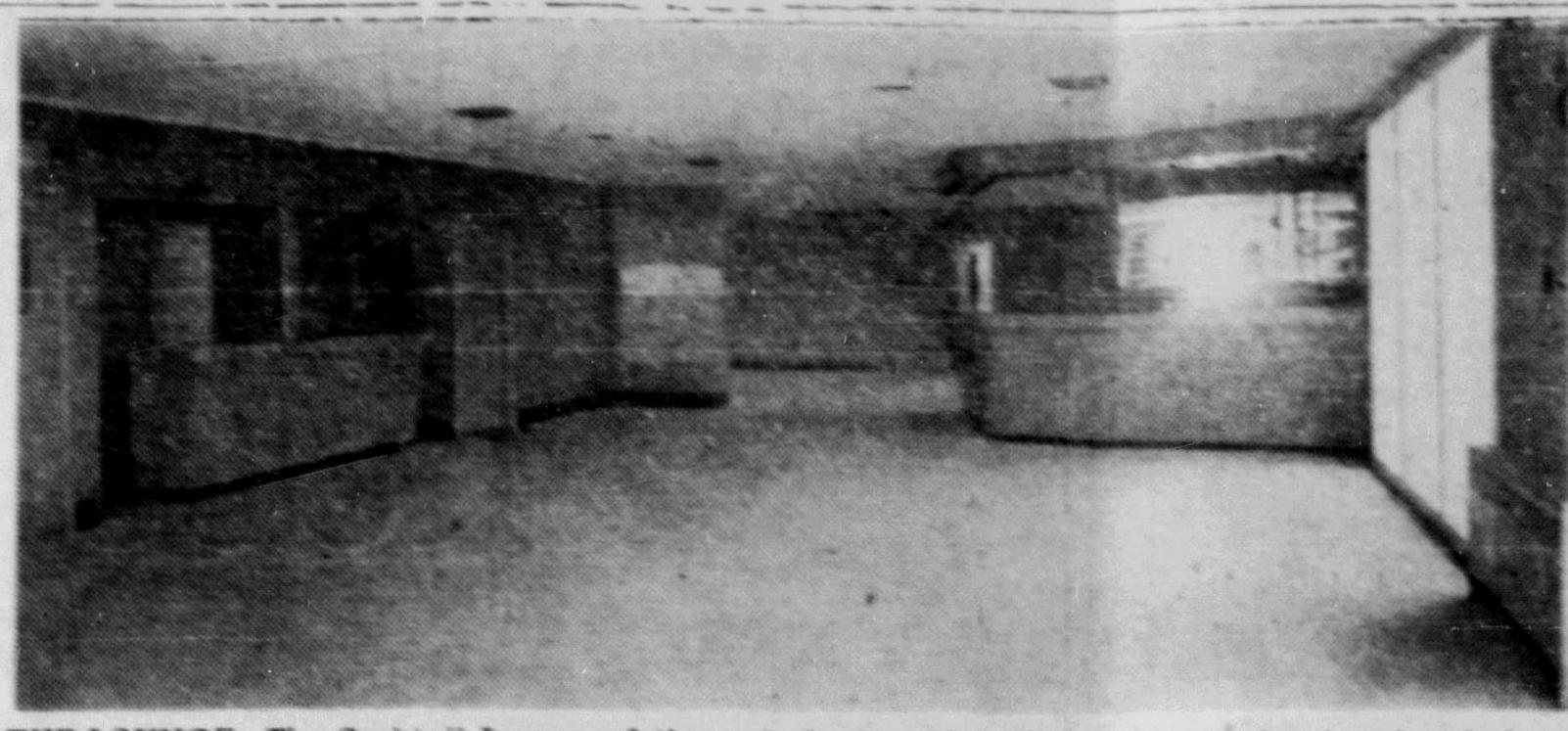
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for means to cut down overhead costs and make a few extra dollars the Auxiliary of the Prince Rupert branch came into being. At the time the old G.W.V.A. building (on the present site) was undergoing alterations so the initial meeting of the women was held in the old 102nd Armory on Second Avenue. (Now the Public

bring an answer in high tribute cers of the Auxiliary in the presto the value of the strong and ent Legion rooms. First presidenthusiastic Ladies' Auxiliary ent was the late Mrs. Jack Preece, | which over the years has besides whom the charter memhelped the local branch invalu- bers were Mrs. J. A. Hinton, Mrs. every organization was angling C.L. Youngman, Mrs. M.M. Lamb,



ably in many phases of its work H. B. Eastman, Mrs. J Connery, THE LOUNGE-The Cocktail Lounge of the new Legion Club 27 is pictured below just just before Mrs. H., Mrs. Henry the rugs and furniture were installed. On the left is the entrance and reception desks and on the Back in depression years when Smith, sr., Mrs. J. Boulter, Mrs. | right is the bar and the full length windows over looking Prince Rupert's harbor.

> Mrs. R. T. Anderson, Mrs. H. and men. and Mrs. W. H. Goodsell. of socks.

in Prince Rupert and "carrying racks in Prince Rupert. times there was much welfare liliary. work to be done in those early Prince Rupert girls in the sery- aims and objects of the organiza-L.A. days and the members went ices received remembrances, par- tion. from door to door collecting old ticularly at Christmas. clothing, later renovating and re- One of the memorable jobs of membership of some twenty. Todistributing it.

The Auxiliary, which had been Hut which was operated on the a factor in assisting to bring Canadian National wharf near about the happy event, partici- the station. There day and Special Cafeferia pated in 1935 in the ceremony of night, no matter what the seaburning mortgage bonds of the son and how the weather, the For Legion Club Preece officiated. DURING WAR

ed their worth and no other cigarettes, helping them in variadverse circumstance.

dollars of clothing overseas.

mished with comforts for officers day they are again back to peace, each week day.

B. M. Isman

President

on" Some of them have passed. The Canadian Women's Army! In their new and more spacious beyond. Others live elsewhere. Corps also benefitted from the building, the Auxiliary expects to In view of the condition of the consideration of the local Aux- hold many functions as it goes on with the carrying out of the

> The Auxiliary started with the Auxiliary was the Welcome day its enrolment is a big 165.

arrived by boat and train, in Centre Dining Room, Norman H. Wilson-Murray, 78th Seaforth During the days of World War groups, large and small, serving and Mary Baker, are to operate Highlanders; S. C. Thomp-II the Legion women really prov- them with coffee, cakes and the modern cafeteria which ad- son, 86th Imperial Yeomanry; G.

Princess Alice and their aides. hors d'oeuvres.

Prince Rupert dry deck were fur- enthusiasm of the Auxiliary. To- open from 5 p.m. until midnight Canadian Regiment.

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## Veterans Of South Africa

turning point in the South Afri- Helena, north west of Capetown, the history of the one can war was observed throughout Canada last month. This was the The campaign in Africa suffer- Canada-even before battle of Paardeberg and surren- ed reverses in the opening known of in London. der of General Cronje's forces, months, after which General Bul- Peace was signed at 7 followed shortly after by the re- ler was retired, to be succeeded by regan in the Transmal tief of Ladysmith, fifty years ago Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener 1902. February 27, 1900.

Veterans who sailed from Canada, the British Isles, and elsetime welfare work, among other where are still scattered across Grimson, Mrs. Hugh Killin, Mrs. The Veterans' Guard of Can- things sending monthly checks to the Dominion but by this time all E. Shrubsall, Mrs. William Smith ada was supplied with fifty pairs Shaughnessy Military Hospital, are well along in years. Some Tranquille Sanitarium, the Pio- have been living in Prince Ru-Several of these ladies are still | Curtains were made for bar- neers Home and Miller Bay Hos- | pert since early in the city's his-

> It was in 1935 there was a reunion here, those present on that occasion being the following: Robert W. Cameron, Royal Canadian Regiment; T. H. Johnson. St. John's Ambulance Brigade, South African hospital ship "Maine" (China). G. A. Woodland, 8th King's Lieverpol Regt. Jack Preece (guest of honor, R. Rivett, Army Service Corps. R. Lahiff, 17th Lancers. F. Stamp-Vincent, Bulowayo Horse and Cape Mounted Rifles. A. McIvor. Cameron Highlanders. M. Mcgreet the returning heroes as they The proprietors of the Civic Arthur, Seaforth Highlanders. W.

joins the lounge of Legion Club V. Hanley, Cape Mounted Police. woman's organization in Prince ous ways, but, above all, deliver- 27. They will provide the same Inspector J. A. Fraser, Strath-Rupert worked more faithfully ing kind words and cheery smiles style of foods found at the Cen- cona Horse; Wright Davies, 47th or more successfully—never being to culminate the homecomings, tre including the "Chicken in Loyal North Lancashire Regt.; A. deterred by time, weather or any Some 350 veterans signed the the Rough," steaks and sand- O. Franks, 82nd Imperial Yeoregister which proudly also bears wiches and will also provide sea- manry; Steve King, Pagets Horse; They formed a Bundles for Bri- the signatures of the Governor foods, seafood cocktails, and a C. Cherry, 34th Border Regiment; tain Club and sent thousands of General (The Earl of Athlone); new and differnt snack tray of George P. Connolly, Northumberland Hussars; B. Ellison, Royal Thirteen ocean-going freigh- But war's end, by no means, Mary Baker will be in charge Army Medical Corps; W. S. Hamters which had been built at the ended the work or dampened the of the careteria which will be mond, W. J. Raymond. Royal

D. McKee

Executive Secretary

and since then there has been a until after the ending substantial reduction in the num- ties, lived on the biles ber of those who were there. Helena, where Napoles Some have died. Some have mov- ed elsewhere in B.C. Others, not more than a century and present at the reunion, but who It is not without local are still here include Bill Bailey, to state that in the Pa of the Rifle Brigade, regarded as engagement and final m the senior of all the local return- the Victoria Colonist and The golden anniversary of the ed men, H. Love, and H. Hamilton. of the outstanding has where Napoleon died more than morning paper printed

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