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iberals Endorse Provincial Coalition

BANK BANDIT SLAIN-

Daylight Hold-up Attempt Tragic; Bullet Proves Fatal

Manager and Another Member of Staff of Commerce Branch Injured

VANCOUVER-A young bandit who attempted to hold up the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch at First and Commercial was shot and killed at 10:45 this morning. Charles Scanlon, manager, and Arthur Pearson, another member of the bank staff, were lightly injured. The bandit was killed by Traffic

Officer Cecil Paul who shot him

as he endeavoured to escape

The bandit fired twice, one

at the ceiling and then at the

manager's office, said Helen

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Executive Officer

of Magnificent

The bandit got no money.

OTTAWA, (Canada's 10,-

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the government's defence poll-

cies under fire in the House of

Commons again yesterday and

heard Defence Minister Brooke

Claxton declare that Canada

had made as great progress as

any other country in co-ordin-

had their "best two months" of

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Reid, business agent at Sain

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court last night to a charge of

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Saint John and approximately

30 Seamen's International

Union men who had come from

Montreal to take the jobs of C.

S.U. men aboard a freighter.

The S.I.U. men were attacked

and some were beaten.

the United Kingdom.

RAIL FARES UPPED

MONTREAL-A fifteen percent increase in coach-class fares on Canadian railroads will become effective Sunday, the Canadian Passenger Association announced. The increase will not affect firstclass fares on which the Association is also seeking a fifteen percent increase.

JAPS GET LICENCES VANCOUVER - Ten Japanese - Canadians have been granted commercial fishing licences since March 31, lifting the wartime ban on the British Columbia coast. Fisheries office officials here said that nine of the licences had been issued in Vancouver and the tenth at New Westminster.

LABOR LOSES CONTROL LONDON-For the first time since 1935 Labor has lost control of the London County Council. Yesterday's voting resulted in election of 64 Laborites and 64 Conservatives with Sir Percy Harris, lone Liberal, holding balance of power. The council had consisted of 90 Laborites and 30 Conservatives. Middlesex County elected 90 Conservatives, 23 eip in re-arming. They Laborites and four Independends. There were no changes in ten other countries a!though Conservatives gained voting strength. The Cripps budget is blamed. State Dean Acheson

that the European re-I his government's reno sense represented HARRY LAUDER

STRATHAVEN, Lanarkshire Sir Harry Lauder is 78 years old ation and unification of her and entitled to take it easy. Far armed forces. Mr. Claxton refrom it! He says that to stop ported that the forces had just work would be to stop living.

With his niece and helper, Miss recruiting since the war with of the America Greta Lauder, he keeps right on "Work," he says, "is my months up 81 per cent over the hobby."

Organizing shows, recruiting preceding year. He said that, if local talent, playing Scottish would be enough men to build towns on behalf of churches, the forces to required strength. schools, hospitals, youth clubs and other community projects,

keep him occupied. Of course, Sir Harry will listen C.S.U. Officials to reason. He will take a Fined For Assault breather from time to time but he will never be idle so long as McADAM, New Brunswick,

he feels well. To youth, he says: -Edward Reid, an official of "Work unsparingly. Shun the Canadian Seamen's Union seed everything that smacks of de- (T.L.C.) was fined \$100 with opfeatism. No matter what hap- tion of two months in jail here yesterday for assault in con-

one of the best songs he nection with a raid by members wrote himself-"Roamin' in the of the C.S.U. on a hotel at Me-Grandin' ." "I Love a Lassie." Adam where they entered the world, ex. "Wee Doech and Doris," "She is rooms of members of the rival s more Ma Daisy," "It's Nice to Get Up Seafarers' International Union and beat them up. Reid chose to In the Mornin' pay the fine and left McAdam

AND RADIO SHOW pitol Theatre, Sunday Night at 3 lear Prince Rupert's Top Musical Talent. dentities on the Doctor P.R. Quiz Program. dentify the Whispering Mystery Voice????? Who will be Mr. Big Brain on the Bell and Buzzer Quiz?

emember! Sunday Night, Capitol Theatre

9 p.m.

Identity is not yet established but the bandit is believed to have been about thirty years of age and he had a patch on his

> — Dan Porteous, 65-year old retired Montreal business man, is going to send a portrait of Winston Churchill done in veneer landscaping to the former British, prime minister. The picture is made up of inlaid pieces of colored wood and is entitled "Churchill at Play."

scene. In flight he grabbed al woman to shield himself and then a small school boy, It was, Disk then that Constable Paul shot, the first missing and the second

Pitched Battle Between Seamen and Police-Eight Are Injured

HALIFAX, (P) A three-hour volving more than 500 members court order requiring him to when Freddie fell into a fifteen-000-ton aircraft carrier Magof rival seamen's unions and turn over to the official receiver nificent will have a new executive officer immediately after police brought charges that the I.W.A. she docks in Halifax harbor tobuckshot-spraying riot guns Chinsel for Dalskog said last and sawed-off axe handles had night that he believed his client Caribbean training cruise. Navtaken a toll of eight injured. al headquarters announced yes-

terdy that Cdr. Angus G. Bolton, after three Canadian National taken to Okalla Prison Farm toships cut their cables and mov- day. and Toronto, will assume the ed into the stream. ter completing a staff course in

charged that the injuries stem- \$130,000 to the court receiver. med from rival Scafarers' Inhandles and riot guns loaded It was seized by Dalskog when home where she found him. with shot.

Hon. Brooke Claxton Tells of of hoses, some of which were led the union split last October child from being chilled and Progress in Building up Forces captured by striking C.S.U. men 3. when police retired to the ships. OTTAWA, (P) - Progressive The seamen turned them on Conservative members brought

the departing ships. Latest development of the situation is the going on strike of seamen of the tugs which handle deepsea ships in the port of Halifax.

SIX YEARS FOR CARR

OTTAWA-An eleven - man jury today found Sam Carr guilty of conspiring to utter a forged passport for a Russian agent and he was sentemeed to six years' imprisonment by Judge A. G. McDougwould be an appeal.

GOES TO JAIL

VANCOUVER. (P)-Ernie Dal-

was being held overnight in the The riotous scenes continued sheriff's custody before being

Order for the arrest and im-Meantime the Canadian Sea-prisonment of Dalskog was on a

he and Harold Pritchett, presi-The police also used batteries dent of the breakaway union, ing home had prevented the

BASEBALL SCORES

Pacific Coast Sacramento 3, Hollywood 2,

Portland 6, Los Angeles 4 (Both games 10 innings). San Diego 3, Oakland 2. Seattle 4, San Francisco 2.

SPECIALLY TRAINED

WORLD'S TALLEST TREE The tallest tree in the world, all. Defence announced there 279.9 feet and its trunk is 36.5 eggs, a few are viviparous, givfeet in diameter.

(CIO) to stop paying per capita tax to the Canadian Congress of Lbor which suspended the U.M.M. and S. last

Stop Payments to

Canadian Congress

KIMBERUEY, ()-Interna-

tional President John Clark

yesterday ordered 25,000-

strong membership of the In-

ternational Union of Mine,

Mill and Smelter Workers

Lad Who Fell In Well Can Thank Companion For Being Alive and Well

SMITHERS (Special to Daily skog, former executive of the News) - Three-year-old Freddie International Woodworkers' of Watson, second son of Mr. and America (C.I.O.) and now vice- Mrs. Joe Watson of Smithers, is president of the rebel Wood- still alive and well because his workers' Industrial Union of four-year-old playmate, Charlie Canada, was jailed yesterday Bunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. pitched battle early today in- for failing to comply with a Bunn of Smithers, called for help foot well brimful of icy water Canadian National Railways some \$130,000 of the funds of on Block 76 near the High

Benny Taylor of the local forestry department happened to be at home. He pulled Freddie out the second time he came up and the child walked the two blocks home with his playmate.

His mother, hearing up town men's Union (TLC) members contempt of court charge after that Freddie had fallen in a counted their injured and he refused to turn over the well by the public school, rushed there only to be sent to the High The money allegedly belongs School. Meeting Charlie Bunn ternational Union men and to the International Wood- she was shown where the well police wielding sawed-off axe workers of America strike fund. was and assured Freddie was at

> Dr. Prouse stated that walkthat he would have no illeffects.

Charlie is getting a great kick out of demonstrating just how, where and why it happened. The well is covered with a tight lid which can be padlocked down. Now it is also weighted with a heavy rock for extra safety Lifting the lid, apparently, tipped Freddie off balance and into the well.

MOST SNAKES FROM EGGS Most American snakes are located in Sequoia National oviparous, which means the Park, Calif., reaches a height of young are produced through ing birth to small living snakes.

Heavy Margin to Bring Climax To Stormy Four-Hour Session

Vocal Minority Voted Down By

WINS CONFIDENCE VOTE-

Premier Byron Johnson whose

coalition was endorsed by Bri-

tish Columbia Liberals last

night. Premier Johnson did

not announce the election

date but said "the government

will have to go to the people

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Joliet Quebec

Lake Rowan

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McKenzie Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

Anglo Canadian

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Central Leduc

Vananda

Silbak Premier

and possibly pretty soon"

Hart Formula Again Agreed Upon-Political Fusion Held As Economic Guarantee For Province

VANCOUVER-Premier Byron Johnson last night reined his coalition team over the hurdles and carried his colors to a 526 to 94 victory in what amounted to a vote of confidence in the British Columbia government. In a stormy four-and-a-half hour session at the annual British Columbia Liberal Asso-

ciation party convention he over-rode a vocal minority opposition to the Liberal-Progressive - Conservative union. The Premier tramped down determined dissatisfaction which cropped up during the hectic debate, being aimed at the political fusion formed against the C.C.F. The Premier said that he was prepared to present a united front against the Socialist party in the coming provincial election.

The balloting on the coalition issue was the climax of the convention. Delegation after delegation attested that the coalition decision was the only reason for attendance.

The resolution, drafted by a committee headed by H. G. T. Perry of Prince George, also included virtual adoption of the Hart formula for coalition.

A stormy session saw young Liberals and older delegates rise in protest. Almost 100 had their TODAY'S STOCKS say.

Premier Johnson, in an hourlong address, stressed the importance of coalition and said its continuance in power would guarantee the movement into British Columbia of outside capi-

The convention is proceeding today with consideration of further resolutions and election of officers.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis Pleasant weather prevails over the interior and the southern coastal regions of British Columbia today. An active storm moving into the Gulf of Alaska will cause rain and strong southeasterly winds over the north coast regions this afternoon with increasing cloudiness expected to spread to the south coast tomorrow. Afternoon temperatures will range from the mid-fifties at the coast to the mid-sixties over the southern interior.

Forecast

Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Cloudy, becoming overcast with intermittent light rain this afternoon. Cloudy with widely scattered showers Saturday. Winds-Southerly, 15 miles per hour, increasing to southerly (30) in the exposed areas 49½ this afternoon and shifting to 22½ southwesterly (15) Saturday .11½ morning. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs Saturday-At Port Hardy 38 and 48, Masset 35 and 45, Prince Rupert 38 and 45.

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7:00-Girls' League Finals. 7:45—Table Tennis Finals. 8:30-Co-op vs. Bo-Me-Hi. Regular Prices Tickets Now on Sale



HARD TO BELIEVE BREADLINES EXIST ANY WHERE IN CANADA- It is hard to believe Many of the men, like the group shown here, help with the dishes after their meal.

people actually lining up for food in Toronto, "City of Plenty," but every morning, at three or more sittings, from 250 to 300 unemployed men are fed daily in Rev. M. Zeidman's Scott Mission on Spadina Avenue. Men line up early for their daily meal and some of them like to be among the last in the queue because then they do not have quite so long to walk the streets.

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The Obvious Decision

DRITISH COLUMBIA Liberal Association did D the obvious and the sensible thing last night at its convention in deciding by overwhelming vote to give its sanction to the continuation of the coalition in the government of British Columbia.

The Liberal action will simplify the political situation in the province in anticipation of a provincial general election which may now be definitely expected within the next two or three months or within the minimum period of time required to call and prepare for the polling.

The way is now clear for the Liberals and Pro gressive-Conservatives to go ahead with theirpreparations for the campaign in the effort to retain the reins of government under the Hart formula of nomination—a Liberal where a Liberal holds the seat, a Conservative where a Conservative is now incumbent and a getting together in joint nomination to contest the seat now held by a Socialist. Prince Rupert and the most of the ridings in central and northern British Columbia come under the last-mentioned category. There appears to be little reason but to suppose that the two parties will be able to get together and make mutually satisfactory choices with a minimum of dispute.

Prince Rupert is fortunate in that there appear to be good men available and willing to enter the contest on behalf of the coalition.

SCANDINAVIA AND ATLANTIC PACT

LLACROSS northern Europe these days there is deep anxiety. In four northern capitals-Oslo, Stockholm, Helsinki and Copenhagen—the same question is being asked: "What are the Russians planning? Where and what will their next move be?"

Norway and Denmark, because of their apprehension, are joining the Atlantic pact. Sweden, because of her apprehension, chooses "neutrality." Finland, because of her apprehension, has signed a treaty of mutual assistance with the Soviet Union. Policies vary. But they are all based on the same conviction: that the Soviet Union has to be regarded as a potential aggressor; that it cannot be taken for granted that there is nothing to be feared from

Nobody-except Communists faithfully repeating slogans devised for them in Moscow-has any fear of "Anglo-American aggression." At that, probably few Communists really think there is any danger from the West while some may begin to suspect danger from the East.

The making of the Atlantic pact has largely removed the fear of direct and deliberate Russian aggression on either Norway or Denmark.

Sweden's choice of "neutrality" does not imply any belief in the peaceful and good neighborly intentions of the Soviet government, still less any belief in any aggressive purpose of the Western powers.

Meantime an incessant and increasingly violent propaganda campaign is being waged against the present Finnish government. It is accused almost daily by the Soviet press and radio, and of course by the Finnish Communist press as well, of unfriendliness to Russia, of breaches of the peace treaty, of intriguing with the Western powers, of -secret rearmoment. Under this barrage the Finnish government has remained very calm.

It is part of the "war of nerves" that Russia's diplomatic intentions are kept as carefully hidden as her military preparations. And it is indeed possible that no final decision has yet been taken in Moscow. But one has the feeling that small peaceful nations desiring nothing but to get on with the work of reconstruction are having their peace disturbed and their work hampered by the enigmatic policy and unfriendly and often menacing behaviour of the great power to the East. An unremitting "war of nerves" is being waged against them. But it is fortunate for them that their nerves are steady. For none knows what this nerve war ... may portend.

CAMPAIGN FOR JOBS AMHERST, N.S., @-In order to find work for unemployed, a "Job Week" was opened here tries because it is harmless and Chandler & Cowgill ployment service. Citizens were asked to co-operate by providing odd jobs which need to be done in the spring or permanent work | South America and has been inif possible.

POPULAR AS PET The gecki, a four-inch lizard is a popular pet in tropical coun-

FROM SOUTH AMERICA The pineapple is native troduced throughout the tropics.

Dentists

TERRACE—"It never rains but it pours" as far as dentists are Board of Trade members at their ing what the possibilities were Lahti. for the establishing of a practice obtain a resident dentist here was cashier. with little success until recently, when a Dr. McPherson of Brantford, Ontario, obtained a license to practice in British Columbia and made arrangements to be here when his affairs can be wound up in the east. By Glassey; men, Mr. Johnson. that time, George Little has stated, an apartment will be ready for him near the Outpost Hospital.

are being looked into by the de- school children going to Primpartment. It has been stated ary School. tha 20 hours per week of the Hans Koch volunteered to at-

to drop the matter of having close. Lakelse Avenue paved, the Department of Public Works will be asked by letter to have the road prepared this year for the hard surfacing next year. When this is done the municipality want curbs made along Lakelse

The Department of Public Works is seeking an estimate on the cost of improving the Deep Creek hill which will be under taken later on. Work on the Williams Creek bridge is going ahead. The lack of funds for the gravelling of old roads and side roads which remain the same year after year was brought up. A letter will also be forwarded to the Minister of Public Works asking that consideration will be given in future to this matter so that funds may made available for Arthur Kennedy, the road engineer for this work as from March 1.

A letter from Hon, J. G. Gardiner, federal Minister of Agriculture, to the secretary of the Associated Boards of Trade was read. It stated that Terrace had not expanded to a degree to warrant the establishment of a modern experimental farm here, and moreover, it was in close proximity to the experimental sub-station in Smithers. However it was decided that Mr. Gardiner should be acquainted of the fact that years ago demonstration farm had been operating here and that, as farming conditions are entirely different from any other place on this line, it is imperative that one should be established here now.

Last fall a survey had been made of the areas and towns from Prince George to Prince Rupert by the B.C. Regional office of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and a favorable report had been made of Terrace so that the Corporation is now in a position to give loans for the building of new

New by-laws, recently prepared by a committee headed by D. Kerr, were adopted and although there was some discuson changing the name from Board of Trade to Chamber of Commerce, the old name will be retained on the by-laws. WANT BETTER RADIO

Protesting the action of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in proposed spending so much money in the East on television, while refusing a booster station for this district, it was suggested that all Boards of Trade along this line be contacted to send a letter of pro-

test to Ottawa. A committee from the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has been set up to co-operate with the local committee on his- | Phone 174 toric sites and these will go into

action soon on the groundwork The president asked that committee heads call a meeting of their committees and bring in a report at the next meeting. A letter will be sent to the

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CARD PARTY BY

joyable evening was spent at concerned was the feeling of the the Catholic Women's League. Mrs. E. Telseth was general con-April meeting Wednesday eve- vener and refreshments were in ning when a communication charge of Mrs. S. Dumas, and from a dentist in practice in Mrs. A. St. Amour, assisted by British Columbia was read, ask- Mrs. J. Cloutier and Mrs. W.

Serviteurs were Miss Florence in Terrace. For years local or- Cloutier, Miss Pat Dumas and ganizations have been trying to Miss Mary Basso, Mrs. J. Garon

Prize winners were:

Whist-Ladies, Mrs. J. Richards; men, Rev. O. P. Mohan. Cribbage - Ladies, Mrs. Norton: men, T. Fortune. Bridge - Ladies, Mrs. H. F.

Avenue from Kalum Street to door. God help these girls. Terrace postal representations Apsley Street, for the use of the

postmaster's own time is given tend a public meeting being

ALL HANDS TO

LETTERBOX

WORKING WOMEN

the Catholic School Hall Thurs- happened to me on a street of day evening during the bi- Prince Rupert last Saturday. A weekly card party sponsored by young woman asked me if I had a match and I gave her a few. I asked her age but she refused to tell me. Then I asked her where she was working. She told me that a single girl has not a chance to live unless she sells herself. .

The married women, said the girl, have the jobs-married women whose husbands are working. She asked me to go around the city, to stores, offices and fish plants, where it would be fish plants, where it would be scholars IIIPS found that 85 percent of the SCHOLARSHIPS Then they ask you to go to MAY BEGIVEN church and keep clean. It seems MAY BEGIVEN to me that it is very selfish for a man to see his wife go out to Village Commissioners asking work and know he is helping for a new sidewalk on Lakelse to starve the girl worker next J. S. BALLARD.

KITCHENER, Ont., (P) The 100,000 appropriation for on April 25 for the purpose of izing the "yes sir" habit is un- Centre. the Terrace-Prince Rupert High- installing a public library here. der way in Kitchener public The meeting as a whole favway was discussed and the Mr. Murie, proprietor of the schools. While it has been part ored the suggestion and decid-Board decided to send Hon. Terrace Hotel, was admitted into of school training for the last ed to investigate the possibili-E. T. Kenney a letter asking for the Board membership. This 20 years, the board seeks to give ties of setting up a scholarship the details on how the money being the quarterly meeting, it fresh importance as a mark fund at the first regular meetwill be used. As it is not wanted refreshments were served at the of courtesy and respect for ing following the Festival.

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Proposed as Prizes at Drama Festival-Director Meets Local Committee

Scholarsnips as awards in awards. Festival drama classes were suggested by H. S. Hurn, director of drama, Department of members of the Prince Rupert - A Music and Drama Association up for the sorting of mail, etc. called by the Women's Institute program aimed at re-emphas- held Wednesday in the Civic

Armine Boas of the awards

committee suggested that medals be awarded to contestants the instrumental classes whose presentations are above a specified standard. The meeting authorized the committee to acquire the medals and to work out a plan for making the

Mr. Hurn reported that Ross A. Lort had been appointed to act as adjudicator of drama at the Prince Rupert Festival.



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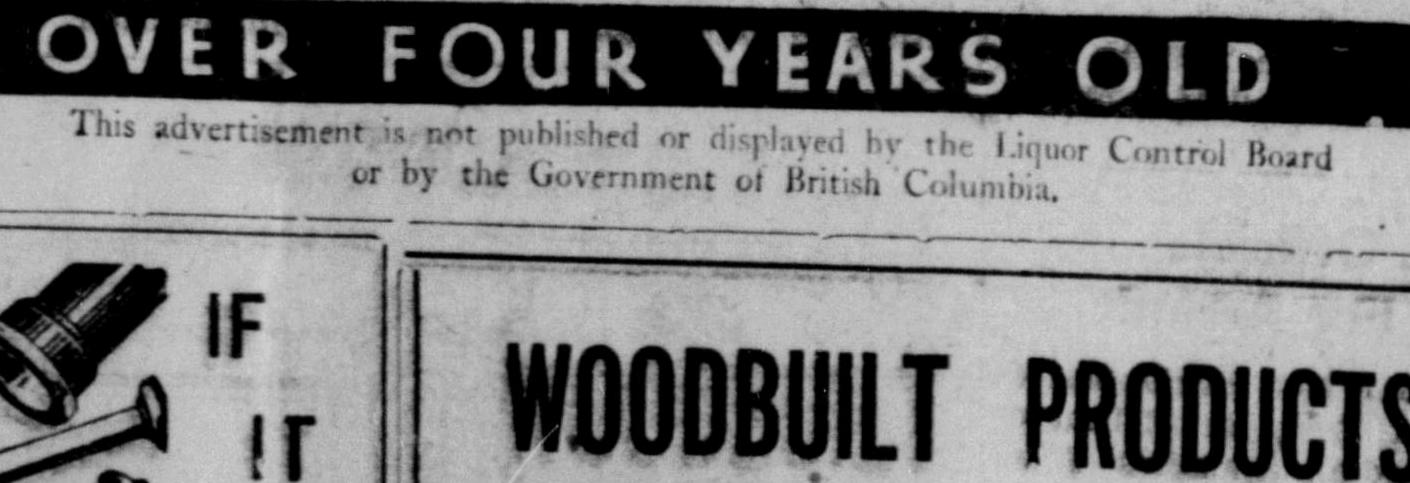
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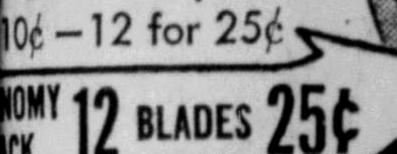
LARRIVALS Cloarec, Perow; J. Mills, Priest- cluded Mr. and Mrs. J. Mathie mission 75. Good music. (83) sr., and Mrs. W. Spark. ly; S. Finney, Quesnel; S. Sus- of Vancouver who have been in ton, Quesnel; Mrs. L. Finney, the city for the last week, stay- railwayman, who suffered an as serviteurs were Janet Spark, Mr. and Mrs. L. Self, M. Mc-Quesnel; Mrs. A. Weins, Quesnel; ing at the Prince Rupert Hotel. injury to his eyes while at work, Sonja Jensen, Jacqueline John- Lean, Mrs. J. Marchant. Mrs. W. Osborne, Terrace; R. att, Port Edward; Mr. Barclay, Prince George; I. M. Reservations are going very is making a gradual but steady son, Dorothy Taylor, Cathie Finson; D. MacKenzie, Vancouver; E. Hill, Prince Limberlost Lodge, June 25. couver for a while returning to Knutson, Lynn Erikson, Robert Morgan, Lois Antrobus, Pat Ann

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Conrad School P.T.A. White day, April 10, 2:30 p.m. Mem- congregation. Elephant Sale Tea and Home bers please attend. Important. Cooking, Saturday, April 9, 2

Weins, Quesnel; W. M. Dupont, fast for the big excursion to improvement. He was in Van- layson, Jimmy Anderson, Robert Hurry and phone Union Steam- the city a few weeks ago. ships, 568, and avoid disappoint-

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John Mulroney left on this week-end trip to Terrace on in a hotel near the Medical and business in connection with the forthcoming international intreatments. dustrial edition of the Prince Rupert Daily News and the Ketchikan Alaska Chronicle which conversion of the former miliis being sponsored by the Prince tary wing of the Prince Rupert Rupert Trades and Labor Coun- General Hospital was \$6,000 or

Mrs. Leo Doiron, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Margaret Doiron, sailed yesterday afternoon on the Princess Norah for Vancouver where they will visit for lady with kitchen for a short time before conprivileges if required. Close in tinuing their journey to Louis- at the first of the week. Phone Black 258 or inquire at ville, Kentucky. In Louisville (tf) they will spend several weeks as 336 the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hal grandchildren, Anne and George (83) Burnett, son-in-law and daugh- LaSette, will leave on Good Friter of Mrs. Ipoiron.

cated in the Daily News report

Mrs. John Linney and her two

day by plane for Queen Char-

lotte City to spend Easter with

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(85) Union regular meeting, Sunsisted by several ladies of the

The children acted as serviteurs during the afternoon, while • C.N.R. Carmen's Dance, Odd- Mrs. John Bremner and Mrs. H. Passengers sailing south from fellows' Hall, Friday, April 8. Calderwood were at the urns. In Prince Rupert on the Princess Dancing 9:30 to 1:30. Everyone charge of the kitchen were Mrs. Terrace; G. Cloarec, Perow; J. Norah Thursday afternoon in- welcome. Refreshments. Ad- John Currie, Mrs. James Haddon,

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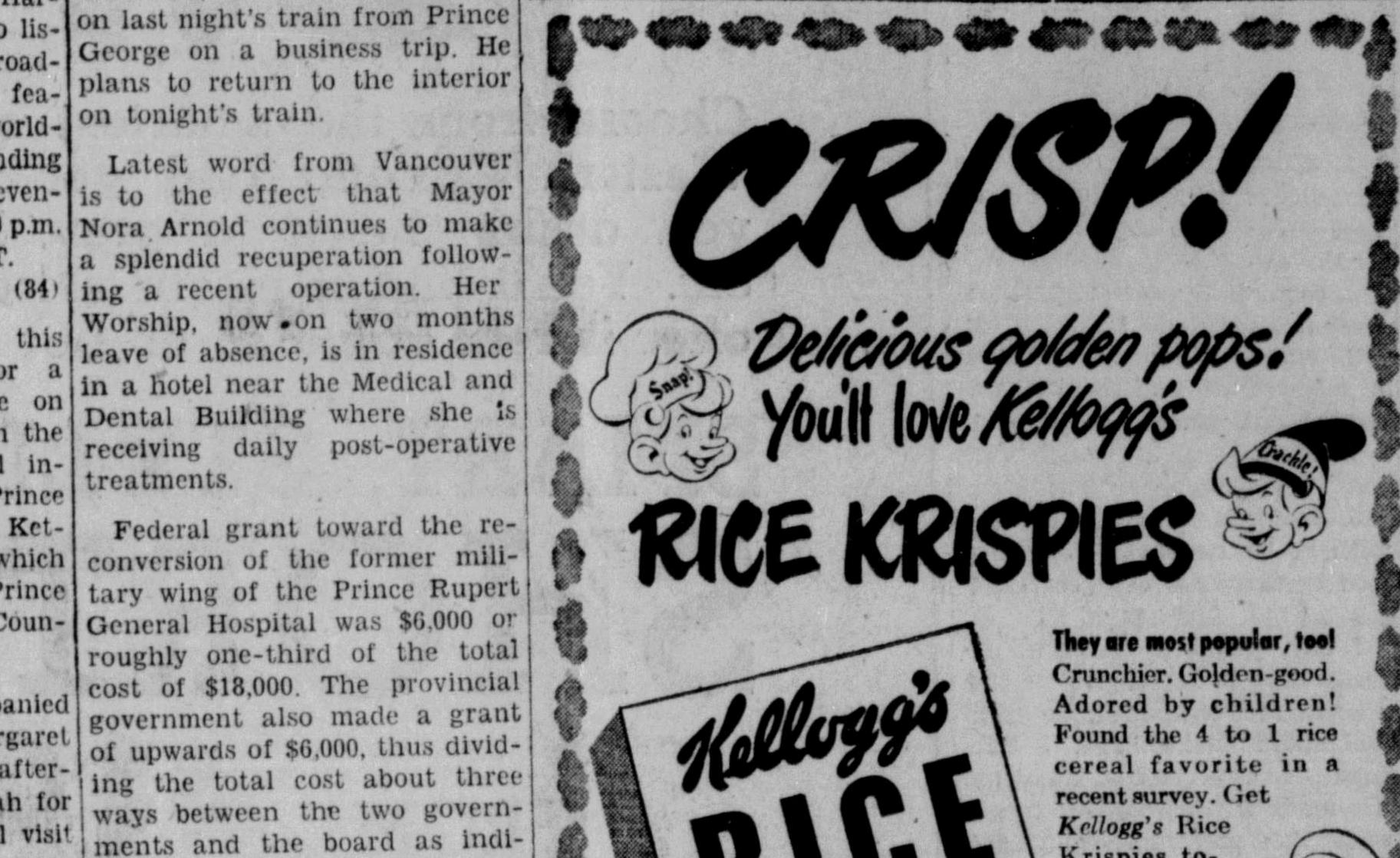
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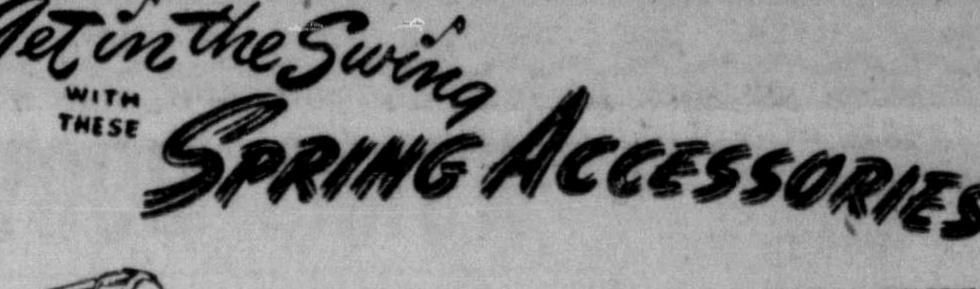
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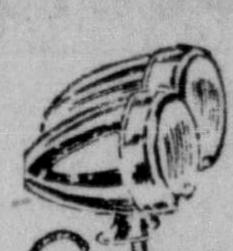
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4. What does the word "fur-

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It was thought here that spring had at last arrived with the advent of a few robins but the weather man stepped in last week and brought another six inches of snow, just to remind

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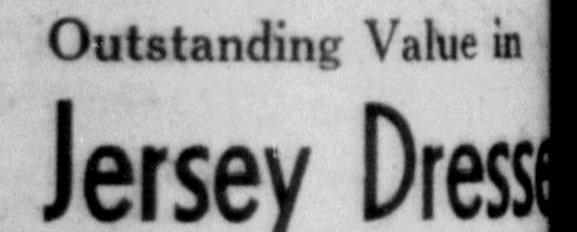
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elected as new members. as standard bearer.

the new sick committees were form. named—east Prince Rupert: Major change is the introduc-Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. T. tion of khaki uniforms for Chief Morrow; west Prince Rupert: Petty Officers, First and Second Mrs. S. L. Peachy and Mrs. J. Class, and Petty Officers First. Connery.

Class. This will be worn during A report was also turned in the summer months in Canada telling of visits to Miller Bay and in the tropics, and will re-Hospital and other persons place, except for ceremonial tive. Committee members in elsewhere who were under occasions the white uniform

> A cream and sugar set raffle worn by these men. was won by Mrs Pihera. The entertainment committee the blue uniform and summer

> was selected and arrangements whites, will be modified to inmade for the approaching ba- clude a front opening with con-

There were six new applications for membership, these being Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. T. Glenn, Mrs. D. Terry, Mrs. J. Nixon. Mrs. M. Watson and Mrs. Smith.

Tropical uniform (white shorts, open-neck shirts or tropical vests, and stocks) has been abolished, and in its place officers will wear khaki shorts and shirts. Men will be issued with blue denim shorts, to provide a working dress for tropical use.

(tunic and trousers) formerly

The seamen's jumper, in both

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not contagious. It is infectious. G. P. Lyons. work to increase the slowing as president. the word of God.

the person but the demon who and Norway. is believed to dwell in him. Con- Reports by various commitsequently numbers of Africans tee leaders inspired satisfac-

the prevalent half - hearted and Mrs. Walter Lahti on ef Christianity of the day he quot- forts to aid displaced persons congregation also learned that mas to children at Miller Bay 12:00—Saturday Magazine there are still twenty-seven mil-, Hospital. lion people in the Sudan who Rev. Father Frank Rayner, 12:30-Musical Program have never once heard the Gos- O.M.I., took the chair during 1:00-Hi-Roads of Song

CATHOLIC LADIES ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. E. Telseth Re-elected-Past Year Busy and Successful

Reports on a wide variety of benevolent activities and the election of new officers featured the annual meeting of the Catholic Women's League, held recently. Reports indicated highly successful year from all standpoints.

New officers elected were: President, Mrs. E. Telseth. First Vice-President, Mrs. H.

Second Vice-President, Mrs. L. Doiron.

Third Vice-President, Mrs. (Schaeffer.

Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. G. Said Mr. Cassells: "Leprosy is | Corresponding Secretary, Mrs

The disease germs must enter Mrs. Telseth was re-electe through a cut in the flesh. Hard for her second year of service

circulation and plenty of good Annual report of retiring secfood to satisfy the appetite retary-treasurer, Mrs. W. Pierce, 11:00-Weather and Sign Off thus gained are essential parts revealed that the last year had of the treatment. Leprosy de- seen an increase of fifteen new 7:00-Musical Clock presses the spirit and the anti- members and that there had dote, the missionary said, was been satisfactory activity from religious, social and financial The people bow down before aspects. A large number of parthose who have become devil- cels were sent during the year possessed. They do not worship to Poland, Britain, Germany

strenuously endeavour to be- tion. Mrs. G. R. Brett reported 10:15-World Church News, come filled with demon power. on Girl Guide activities and 10:30—Concert Favorites The humorous Scottish evan- Mrs. L. Doiron on the work of 10:45-CBC News and Com'ty gelist brought the evening to a the Women's Co-ordinating 10:55—Weather Report close with powerful challenge Council, Mrs. J. A. Smith gave from God's Word. Speaking of an account of Red Cross work 11:00—Musical Program ed the words of Jesus: "Why Mrs. L. Doiron and Mrs. J. Gar- 11:33-Rec. Int. call ye me Lord, Lord, and do on reported on the distribution 11:45—Personal Album not the things that I say?" The of gifts at Easter and Christ-

the election of officers.

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5:00-MacMillan Club Quiz 5:30-Keyboard & Console 5:45—About Town

6:00—Musical Varieties 6:30—Malkin's Melody Money Time

6:45—Plantation House Party 7:00—CBC News

7:15—CBC News Round-up 7:30-Feidler Conducts 8:00-Your Favorite Band

8:30—Welcome to Newfoundland

9:10—Citizens' Forum News

9:15—Emma Caslor.

9:30—Prairie Schooner 10:00-CBC News

10:10—CBC News 10:15—Legislature Report

110:30—Canadian Short Stories

SATUKDAY-A.M.

8:00—CBC News 8:15-Pick of the Hits

8:30—Morning Devotions 8:45—Little Concert

9:00-BBC News Commentary

9:15—Saddle Serenade

9:30—Melodies for Junior 9:59—Time Signal 10:00—Bandstand

11:30—Weather Forecast

11:31—Message Period

SATURDAY-P.M.

12:25—Program Resume

1:30—Time for Music

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THIRD ANNUAL MASS DISPLAY

One of the highlights of the belief that Terrace is 95 miles Civic Centre's activities is the up in the sky, thanks to a civic annual Rup-Rec mass display improvement effort by a small which is scheduled for April 11 group of Junior Chamber of and 12 this year.

play will number 400, ranging Chamber President S. G. Furk from pre-school age to the decided to replace in correct housewife. The range of events position a tourist sign at the will include singing games by corner of Third Avenue and Mcthe tiny tots-who number 80 Bride Street which had been members and will be divided leaning at a drunken angle as into two groups with one per- a result of manhandling by vanforming on Monday and the dals. other on Tuesday nights to the Following a meeting of the fundamental gymnastics by the convention committee, which is Ladies' Keep Fit Class, present- organizing details for the B.C ed on both nights.

been arranged:

tots. Pianist, Grace Brown.

Vaulting and Springboard-Rup-Rec Teen Girls and Boys and Rup-Rec Junior Boys. DANCE - The Three Dukes.

Rup-Rec Junior Girls. Pianist, Barbara Teng. Exercises and Tumbling Rup-Rec Teen Girls and Rup-

Rec Junior Girls. Rhinelander - Borden Street School, Grades 4, 5 and 6. Badminton and Ping Pong-

Civic Centre Club Members. Ground and Ladder Pyramids -King Edward School, Grade

Square Dances - Rup-Rec Teen Girls and Ladies' Keep Fit Class.

Rhythm Drill-Borden Street School, Grades 4, 5 and 6. Springboard Tumbling-King Edward School, Grade 6.

Fundamental Gymnastics ---Rup-Rec Ladies' Keep Fit. Grand Finale.

The grand finale depicts the public appeal of the friendly milk bottle which is standing on counters in stores and banks every day. A silver collection will be taken to aid in the finances of the Rup-Rec classes.

The admission to this display is by free ticket to be procured at the Civic Centre office as long as they last. The supply is limited as the 400 participants have been given first consideration, enabling their parents to attend one night of the display.

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regional convention of the The following program has Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada, the committee found Singing Games-Rup-Rec tiny themselves filled with zeal for civic improvement and found hammer and nails.

> With an admiring look at their handiwork, someone commented: "That sign will mean something when the highway is cleared."

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