Daily Delivery

# tal Accident On Skeena Road Near Kitwanga

Apple whaite Making Speeches In Ontario

# Member Heard

WA-Edward T. Applewhaite, M. P. for witish Columbia, was guest speaker at the opting of the Haldimand County Liberal Asheld at Cayuga at the week-end.

whiced by Ray Anderson, M.P., Norfolk, Mr. site gave a word picture of Skeena District

Dover, on the shore of Lake Eric. is the home of the largest fresh water fishing fleet in the world.

The westerner was very well received at both places and ineince Rupert as Port vited to speak again next spring.

## PARADE, ORGAN DEDICATION

of the church' new I'am-Sunday morning in mond electric organ

More than 150 Canadian Legon members and ladies of the Women's Auxiliary, who marched from the Legion hall to the church, filled the centre section of the edifice while other congregation members filled the outer rows to an extent where special seating had to be pra-

> The Legion group marched from their headquarters behind the red-coated Prince Rupert Shrine Club band conducted by Peter Lien, which also led the smartly organized parade bacit to the starting point following

> Without Words"-on the church piano prior to the organ dedicaof the service

a bref, dedicatory prayer commending the new instrument to inum Co. of Canada. the joyful service of God, after organ to Mr Pluym First hymn to electrical energy, most of which | 50,000. My God and King."

in silence, Canadian Legion Bug- lakes and rivers. ler W. J. Rance sounded the 'Last Post." Immediately following this, choir soloist Dr. R. G. Large sang the triumphant "There No Death."

Scripture lesson, which was read by Canadian Legion President James Nicoll was from the second Book of Chronicles and .321/2 recounted the death of the young King Josiah who was slain in battle and who was mourned by his

NEED OF PEACE

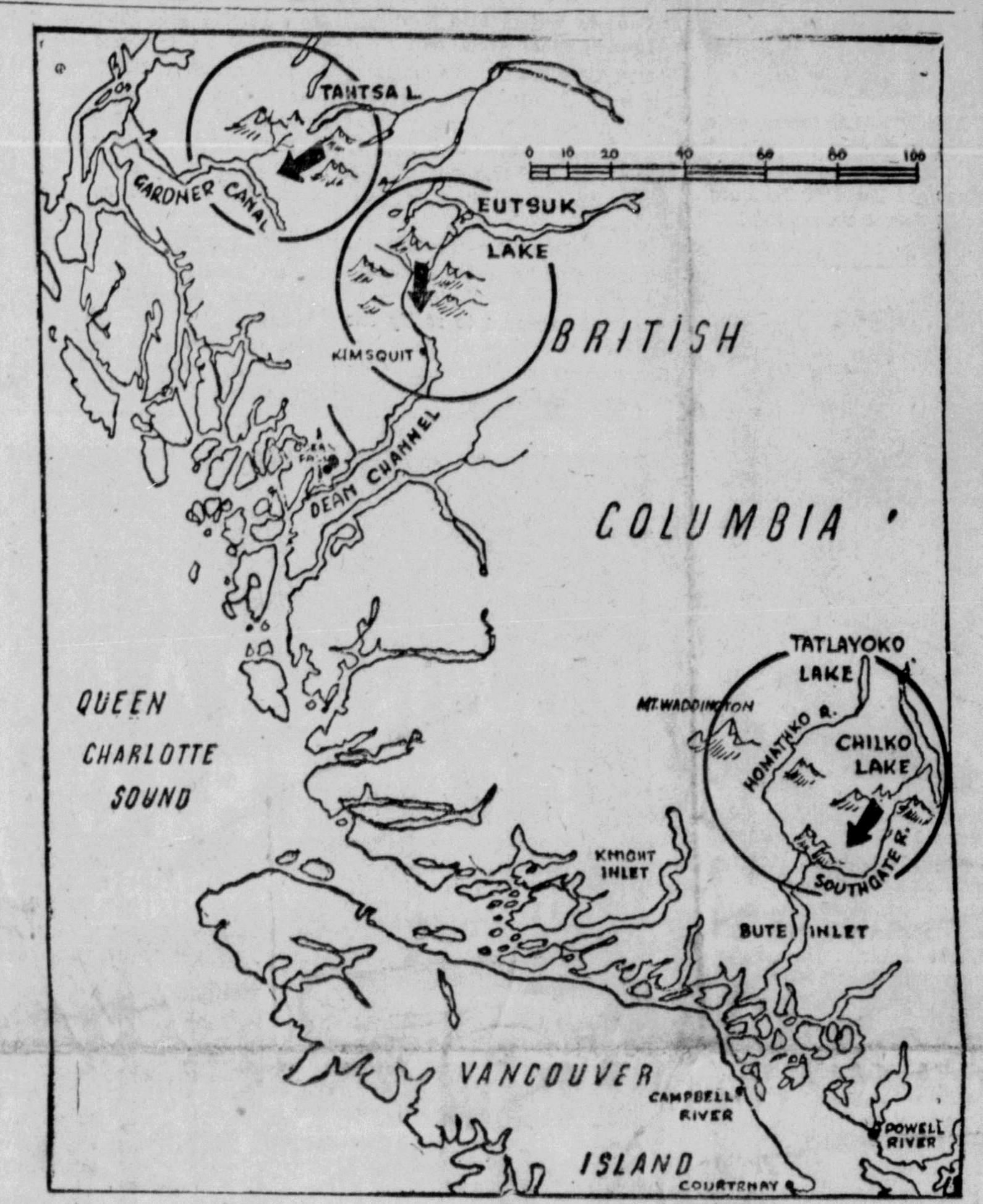
Rev. Mr. Sieber in his sermon compared the death of King Josiah to the deaths of so many other young men in the two World Wars within memory and pleaded that their sacrifices remain fresh in the hearts of men as a warning for the world's great need for peace.

The choral anthem, sung by the combined junior and senior choirs, was the W. H. Jude arrangement of "Onward Christian Soldiers." Immediately prior to the sermon, the congregation sang 'O 'Valiant Hearts."

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Tuesday, November 8, 1949 18.9 feet 21:03



### Aluminum Co.'s Exploration Organist Henry Pluym played Key to Central B.C. Future

A program of investigations which may lead to of Kitimaat Arm of Douglas tion which marked the beginning creation of an industrial empire employing one of the continent's greatest waterpower resources is being only forty easily-negotiated miles Rev Lawrence Sieber offered carried on in Central British Columbia by the Alum-

Vision behind the investigations is the developwhich he handed the key to the ment of 1,500,000 horsepower of ; -

be played on the new organ set will be used for manufacture of This is the promise to central a fitting mood to the spirit of the aluminum. Involved will be the B. C. of the Aluminum Co.'s Eut- mission route from the Kemano dedication "O Lord, Thou Art creation of a reservoir 600 square suk-Tahtsa power scheme. Key to River power plant site 60 miles miles in area and the reversal of it is the proposed 200-foot high Then as the congregation stood the flow of a whole chain of Nechako River dam, whose site is now being probed by engineers

> Resulting from it may be the | During the summer, engineers years before any final developexpenditure of between \$300 mil have bored for footings at the ments begin to take form. Mclion and \$500 million, and con- main Nechako damsite and made Neely Dubose, vice president of struction of a new coastal city of preliminary surveys of the indus-

trial area which seems most feasible from the standpoint of townsite, industrial site and dockage facilities for the manufacture of aluminum.

The Kitimaat area at the head Channel, little more than 100 miles from Prince Rupert, and from the northern Canadian National Railways line at Terrace, is being investigated by Consulting Engineer Col. W. G. Swan. To be established is the feasibility o Kitimaat as a townsite and the practicability of running a trans-

to the south. WILL TAKE YEARS

Even if all initial problems are worked out satisfactorily it will be (Continued on Page 21



"AN HISTORIC OCCASION-Premier Byron Johnson at Allison Pass receives from Miss Gretchen Mathers and Douglas Shaw of the Chilliwack Board of Trade, the first tin of Royal City corn to be shipped by truck on the new Hope-Princeton Highway. Over 3,000 guests attending this memorable occasion received these souvenirs." (CP Photo)



telling Ontario towns about Skeena.

## Ontario Native Killed As Truck Driven Off Highway

William Bryant, 24-year-old married Indian, was killed and Roy Harris and David Smith, also Indians, were injured and rushed to Hazelton Hospital as a result of an automobile accident at 4:30 Sunday morning between Cedarvale and Kitwanga, according to advice received at divisional headquarters of the provincial police today from Constable West of Hazelton.

The fatal accident occurred when a truck, owned and driven by Edward Smith, Kitwanga native, while returning from a wed- in front. ding dance at Cedarvale, drove Coroner Drake of Hazelton is off the highway and turned over. holding an inquest tonight and It was a 1947 three-ton Chevrolet meantime further investigation

According to the police report. there were ten passengers in the vehicle, three of them in the seat

is proceeding.

EXCITING BASKETBALL-

### Close Play As Co-ops Down Shoemen

#### Excitement and High Scoring-Merchants Down North Star

Basketball fans were treated to an exciting, high- closer before the final bell went scoring senior game Saturday night when Co-op gained their first victory of the season by defeating the the game was Brownwoods' scorpreviously unbeaten Brownwoods squad. The score ing 12 free throws before n.isswas 61 to 57, a third quarter drive giving Co-op a commanding lead they held until the finish.

Floor play was wide open with long passes and fast breaking ket Co-op held on to their 1- The game saw the re-appearforwards featuring each team's point margin at the half with the ance as a player of Alex Bill, offense. Sensational shooting score 35-34.

from close in and far out put the Brownwoods' offense slumped School team, when he lined up at score in the higher brackets at the start of the second half guard for Brownwoods. Co-op held the lead at the quar- and Co-op leaped into the lead There were only 30 fouls called ter 20 to 19, with Arney's 9 points with Flaten showing the way showing that the game was wide leading the way. The teams Co-op held a 48-41 edge going open. traded the lead back and forth into the final quarter. The

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points, they couldn't get any ending the game. An outstanding scoring feat in

ing. Doug Shier came up with

tempt in the final minutes and,

although they cut the lead to 4

the second great night from the gift line as he potted 8 out 9, to match his 8 in his previous game. formerly coach of the local High

This was the third Senior game as they matched basket for bas- Shoemen made a determined at- in which the margin of victory has not been more than 4 points, giving the fans the hope that all the games will be as closely con-

> Co-op-R. Holkestad 2, Arney 16, Scherk 7, Flaten 13, Davis 5, Morgan 13, Menzies 5 Joe Hau-(Continued on Page Four)

Steamer Ashore-

### OTTAWA-F. A. McGregor, resigning combines

investigation chief, today accused eleven firms of being parties to a combine which "sought to control prices" of flour, rolled oats, mill feeds and coarse Hits Off grain in every province from 1936 to 1947. One British Coulmbia firm was included in the eleven.

#### TRIPLE DROWNING

NANAIMO— Provincial police today continued dragging operations in an effort to recover bodies of three Vancouver Island residents who are believed Point off Stanley Park last to have been drowned in Horn Lake early Sunday morning. Missing are Levi Denhoff and his wife, May, both aged about 50 years, former residents of Nanaimo, who have lived for several years at Little Qualicum, and Bruce Ormond, 36, Nanaimo.

#### STAYING IN JAPAN

WASHINGTON-The United States intends to keep troops in Japan for many years after the end of the Allied occupation.

#### DOOM OF CAPITALISM

LONDON-Russians boasted Sunday that, with the atomic bomb in Russia's hands, a third world war would doom capitalism. George N. Malekov, top Soviet spokesman, made this declaration in a speech broadcast from Moscow. "We do not want war and are doing everything to prevent it," he said, reporting that Russia regarded atomic energy as a means of unprecedented advance in peaceful constructions."

#### REMEMBRANCE HOMAGE

LONDON-The King and millions of his subjects in many parts of the Commonwealth on Sunday observed two minutes of silence in honor of the dead of two world wars. In Britain itself and many parts of the Commonwealth, Remembrance services during the last few years have been held on the Sunday before November 11, the anniversary of the armistice ending the first world war.

VANCOUVER ()-The Union Steamship passenger Chelohsin, which rammed herself on the rocks of Ferguson night, will be pumped out and refloated tomorrow night, company officials said.

The 1,134-ton coastal vessel was inbound from Powell River when she lost her bearings in a dense fog..

Fifty-three passengers and the crew of thirty-ifve walked ashore to Stanley Park over a barnacled beach.

The passengers, carrying luggage and some of them toting dogs in ships cratings, climbed down Jacob's ladders to the

The tide was out about a mile at the time.

The fog last night was the worst to hit Vancouver this

All marine traffic was halted before the Chelohsin attempted to crawl into harbor.

The ship seems to be in no danger of breaking up, observers said. The seiner Izumi II was also ashore at Calamity Point, outside the harbor, but later re-

#### New Telephone Directory

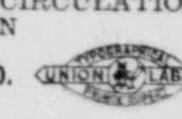
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As evidence it is pointed out that during the per-iod of 1911-1915 deaths from accidents were occurring at the age-adjusted rate of 81 per 100,000, whereas in 1946-1948 the incidence was only a little more than half as frequent-43 per 100,000.

Only two major classifications of fatal accidents have shown an increase among the insured-automobile mishaps, which are more than 31/2 times as frequent, and deaths in burning buildings and other fires, which have increased in frequency by 50 per cent. Drownings have declined 57 per cent and fatal falls by 60 per cent. Fatalities due to burns and scalds are only about one-fifth as frequent.

The improvement in the accident fatality record is due in part, according to the statisticians, to the modernization of homes, the introduction of new industrial products to supplant old ones, changes in industrial methods, and shifts in means of transportation, with the over-all result that many former accident hazards have been eliminated, although some new ones have come into being. Safety engineering and safety education also are considered to have played important parts.

"The organized safety movement got its start in industry around 1911," the statisticians note. "Since then it has broadened to cover all phases of highway hand home safety. Active support should be given to organizations devoting their time and energy to protect life and limb."

### CANADIAN COASTGUARD

THE ANNOUNCED INTENTION of the Dominion government to expand its sea rescue services on the two coasts has been received with general approbation and nowhere with more gratification and approval than at Prince Rupert. The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and the Daily News have long advocated the need for such a service. Incidents occurring day after day have illustrated that need.

The Victoria Times comments editorially as fol-

While spokesmen have indicated that there is little likelihood "at present" of establishing a Coast Guard similar to that of the United States, the arrangements suggested for closer cooperation between vessels in the government service, coupled with the facilities of the three defence forces and R. C. M. P. promises a reasonably good stand-by. While the popular concept of the most effective rescue service is one patterned on the excellent United States system, it is quite conceivable that Canadian needs might be better served by a modification of the American type. A rescue service, like a fire department, is not in continual use. But when it is needed, it is needed urgently. In view of the fact that many government vessels now ply the coast on routine duties connected with fisheries and lighthouse requirements, it seems logical to assume that they might be employed immediately a call is sounded.

With the technical requirements of such craft we are not familiar. To a layman, however, it would appear that relatively infinor equipment might be installed on them to assist in the discharge of life-saving duties. Adequate towing facilities might be listed as an example.

Whatever action Ottawa may take to improve facilities on Canada's coasts, its efforts along this line should stimulate enthusiastic support. In British Columbia, apart from non-official groups which are on record in favor of more efficient protective service, all parties represented n the Legislature have endorsed the idea.

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BONNIE PRINCE "TAKEN FOR A RIDE"-Londoners, enjoying the beautiful sunshine in Greek Park recently, had opportunity of seeing Prince Charles, youngest member of the Royal family, infant son of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh St. Laurent, at left, receives an honorary degree during the 125th prince will be a year old this month.

ALUMINUM CO. (Continued from Page 1)

Alcan, who recently flew over the area, said that no definite decision on the choice of a location will be made for at least a year.

After that, it probably will be a decade before there are any "spectacular developments." It might be between 10 and 20 years before production of aluminum

While the Nechako damsite will be the eastern key to the project, the western key will be a 10-mile tunnel to carry water from Tahtsa Lake to the Kemano River 2,400 feet below or near tidewater. Here lies a potential 1,500,000 horsepower of electrical energy.

To provide a backlog of water, the Nechako dam would raise the level of Naalkuz Lake 171 feet Ootsa Lake 140 feet, Whitesail Lake 121 feet and Tahtsa Lake 32 feet.

On the south fork of the cir cuitous chain of lakes, Euchu Lake would be raised 169 feet and Tetachuck Lake 20 feet. Eutsuk Lake, one of the largest in the chain would remain at its present level if the Nechako dam is constructed.

#### KITIMAAT ADEQUATE

Kitimaat is described as the only adequate area where a townsite could be built in the proposed Nechako River set-up. Available are adequate domestic opment of the site being investiwater supplies as well as suitability for deep-sea shipping.

absorb surplus power is antici- hydro reservoir in the world. pated if the project continues to Residents of the whole provcompletion, Mr. Dubose said in ince, and particularly those of a Vancouver interview. Of the central British Columbia who 1,500,000 horsepower developed, have waited more than a generathe company would require about tion for the natural wealth of two-thirds, leaving the rest avail- their territory to be discovered able for other industries.

Professor Karl Terzaghi geol- ing the slow progress. ogist and expert on soil mechan- It will, they know, be the right ics from Harvard University, who answer to many of the problems

BUSY ASSISTANT - George James McIlraith is an energetic Ottawa lawyer who needs every bit of his energy in his job as parliamentary assistant to one of the busienst federal cabinet ministers Trade Minister Howe. Mr. McIlraith, who has represented Ottawa West in the Commons since 1940, became Mr. Howe's assistant in 1945 when the trade minister held the reconstruction and supply portfolio. Born July 29, 1908 at Lanark, Ont., Mr. McIlraith represents a riding composed largely of civil servants.

ant on foundation expioratory work says that the hydro develgated are the greatest in the world. The Nechako dam, he Influx of other industries to said, would create the longest

by capital, are anxiously watch-

has been retained as a consult- of the future.





### Ray Reflects... . . . and Reminisces

for individual or nation.

# Costs Are Cut

Canada Enters Into New International Agreement

OTTAWA ( Canada is entering into an international agree-

A spokesman for the Department of Transport disclosed that Canada is one of sixty-cight countries expected to ratify the agreement. It will cut by twer tyfive percent full rates charges on overseas cables.

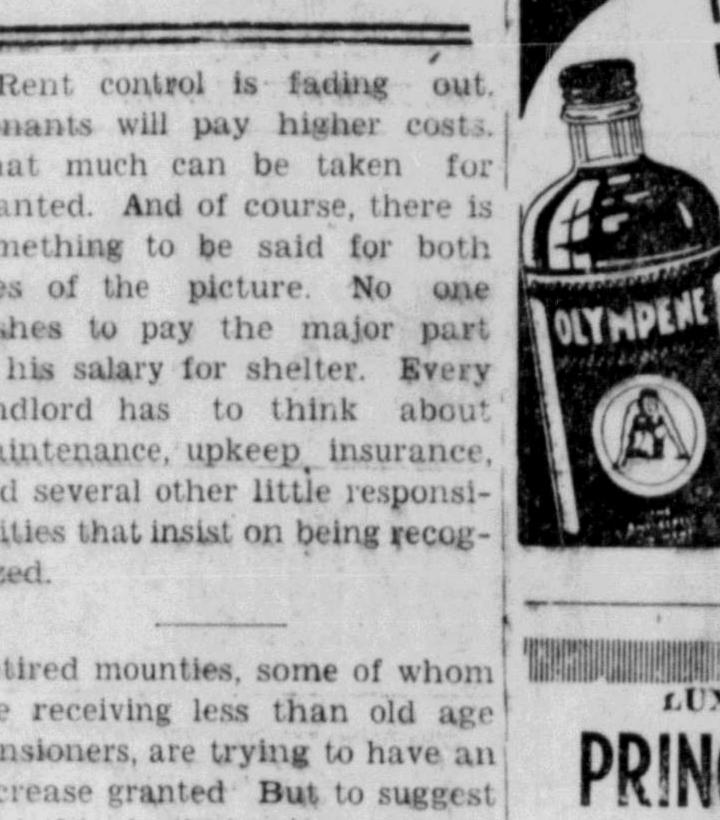
The reality of a prosperous | Rent control is fading out British Empire is felt all over the Tenants will pay higher costs. | earth. There may be an object That much can be taken for lesson next year where Canada is granted. And of course, there is concerned. Sixty million dollars something to be said for both worth of eggs, bacon and news- sdes of the picture. No one print to stay unsold is a jolt. Be- wishes to pay the major part ing financially short is nuisance of his salary for shelter. Every landlord has to think about maintenance, upkeep insurance, and several other little responsicilities that insist on being recog-

are receiving less than old age pensioners, are trying to have an increase granted But to suggest that this should be easy does not ment designed to simplify com- mean it will, despite the fact that munications traffic and sharply for more than seventy years they reduce the full rate charged for have been giving Canada an A-1 sending overseas cables and tele- service and an enduring fame.

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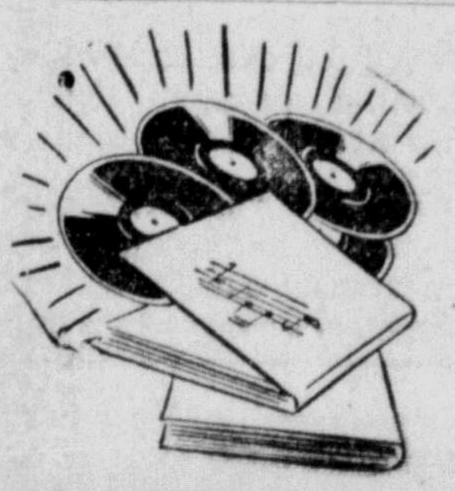
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James Nicoll is leaving next Monday for Prince George where he will spend a week on immigration department business.

Miss A. Halliday is sailing Tuesday by the Catala on her return to Cobble Hill. Vancouver Island, after a brief visit to the city.

extended visit with her parents- bride of Marcel Dupruis of this in-law Mr and Mrs. George Wil- city. Venerable Archdeacon E. D. son, left by Friday evening's train | Hodson performed the ceremony for Edmonton, accompanied by from a chancel which was adornher young child. They will join ed with two large baskets of Flying Officer Wilson and take chrysanthemums. Mrs. Helen up residence at the Alberta Capi- Marchildon presided at the organ tal where he is now stationed to play the wedding music. with the Royal Canadian Air

#### Local Hunter's Eye Injured

man, suffered an eye injury Sun- necklace, the gift of the groom. day afternoon while hunting A pretty bridesmaid was Miss along the highway east of Sal- Lillian Knutsen in blue taffeta vus. Apparently his 303 rifle re- with blue picture hat and carrycoiled in a way which caused the ng a colonial bouquet of pink telescopic sight to strike his eye carnations. glasses, breaking them and cut- The matron-of-honor was Mrs. eral Hospital.

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## SI. I FIFU 3

St. Peter's Church, Sea! Cove, was the scene of a pretty wedding last Thursday evening when Miss Margaret Louise Anderson of Mrs. William Wilson, after an Lethbridge, Alberta, became the

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Robert Kelsey, the bride wore a beautiful white satin wedding gown with conventional veil and coronet and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow T. W. Wilford, city business tea roses. She also wore a cameo

tng the eye. He is receiving Robert Kelsey, sister of the bride. treatment at Prince Rupert Gen- who wore a black lace gown with blue accessores and bouquet of pink carnations Carol Kelsey was a dainty little

flower girl in blue organdie with wreath in her hair and carrying

Neil Stromdahl acted as usher. Legion Auxiliary Bazaur, Nov- Following the ceremony, a reception was held for about fifty Second card party Catholic guests at the home of Mr. and Hall Thursday, Nov. 10, 8 p. m. Mrs. Robert Kelsey. A three-tier Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov. wedding cake was duly cut by the bride after she and the groom Moose Temple Card Party, had received the felicitations of the guests. Dr. W. S. Kergin pro-W. O. T. M. Card Tournament, posed a toast to the bride to which the groom fittingly re-Women of the Moose dance, sponded. Assisting the hostess in Oddfellows' Hall, November 18. the serving of refreshments were Prince Rupert Symphony Miss Kay Nickerson, Miss Ethel

Knutsen and Miss Inga Jensen. Later in the evening the couple sailed for a honeymoon trip to Old time Dance, Conrad Uni- Vancouver and Victoria after ted Hall Nov. 25 Admission 50c which they will return to Prince St. Andrew's Cathedral Fald Rupert to make their home on Sixth Avenue West. The bride United Church Xmas Bazaar, wore for travelling a grey woollen dress with wine accessories.

The bride has been with the Salvation Army Home League Public Health Unit here for a Sale of fancy work and home year and, before that, was on the cooking at Sons of Norway Hall. staff of the Prince Rupert General Hospital for two years. The groom is in the service of the Columbia Cellulose Co.

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The Court of Revision to revise and correct the Municipal time house, partially furnish-ed on 1st Overlook. Phone Voters' List for 1949-1950 will be held in the Council Chambers, City (260) Hall, Fulton Street, on Tuesday, November 15th at 10 a.m.

H. D. THAIN City Clerk.



HELD IN SLAYING-In what is termed a "mercy killing" by neighbors anr friends, Ralph Kilbon, 56, a retired mining engineer, yesterday shot and killed his 54-year-old wife Irene after she shot hersef in the stomach as Kilbon prepared to take her to the Ontario Hospital at Whitby. The shooting took place on their Bailieboro, Ont., farm, 15 miles south of Peterborough. Kilbon, shown in this photo taken some time ago, has been charged with murder and will appear in a Coburg court Nov. 7.

at the week-end and authorities mated at \$10,000,000.

CARACAS Venezuela (1) - At fear the death toll may run even Jerry Bonneville was grooms- least twenty persons are reported higher. The flood, worst in Venedead n'a flash flood which swept zuela's capital in many years, through the suburbs of Caracas caused damage unofficially esti-



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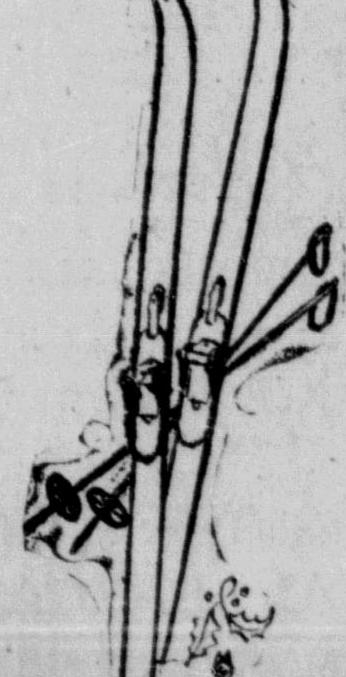


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Nov. 8 Sea Cadets vs. Kinsmen, Peoples vs. Dom's, Fashion vs. Merchants, High School vs. Co-op.

Nov. 12 - Rupert Hotel vs. Stones, High School vs. Sea Cadets, North Star vs. Fashion, Brownwoods vs. High School.

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Rupert Hotel vs. Sea Cadets vs. Merchants, High Nov. 22-Kinsmen vs. High School, Dom's vs. High School. North Star vs. Fashion, Brownwoods vs. High School.

Nov. 26 Sea Cadets vs. Stones High School vs. Boy Scouts, Merchants vs. North Star, Co-op vs Brownwoods.

Nov. 29-Kinsmen vs. Rupert Hotel, Peoples vs. Dom's, Fashion vs. Merchants, High School vs.

Dec. 2-High School vs. Peoples Exhib.--Kay-hi vs. Bo-Me-Hi. Dec. 3-Rupert Hotel vs. High Nov. 15-Kinsmen vs. Boy School. Exhib.-Kay-hi vs. Bo-

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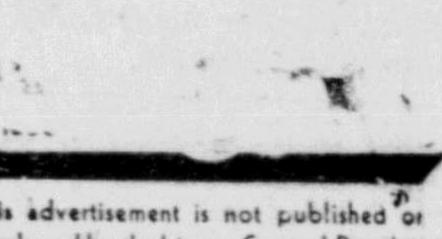
ROUND-UP-TIME-This 40-pound sturgeon lived for morethan 12 hours in a bath-tub corral after Ernest Tanguay caught it in the Mille Isles River near Montreal. The 53-year-old truck driver lassoed the fish as it leaped out of the water and plunked it into his tub. (CP Photo

CLOSE PLAY (Continued from Page 1)

gan.—61. 16, Pierce 11, Lavigne 7, Bill 5, ing North Star quintet by the Thompson 7, Owens 2, Davidson, score of 41-28.



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In the second half Merchanis, with their superior height and smooth teamwork and led by Boulter and Currie, took the lead 27-22 going into the final quarter and they increaed it freely in the final minutes of the game.

Merchants-Dumas 6, Anderson 6, Youngman 5, Christoff 2, Boulter 11, Currie 11, Letourneau.--41. North Star-Smith 2, Wesch 6

Simundson 2, Young 6, Hartwig 5, Sedgwick, Ketcheson 4, Hamilton

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The frst of two junior league games saw High School make a third quarter drive and take a victory from Stones by a 23 to 19 score. The game was closely contested n the first half which ended with the Students holding a 1-point edge 12 to 11. In the third quarter their driving play put them out in front by 4 points and they held that lead until the final whistle.

In the second game Rupert Hotel continued their unbeaten ways as they took a 27-18 win from Boy Scouts. It took three quarters for the steam-rolling hotelers to take command of the game. Their height was a vital factor in controlling rebounds! which gave them several baskets, and a substantial lead in the final quarter. Boy Scouts were lax in their defense and threw the ball away in wild passing.

Individual scoring: Stones-J. Parnell 7, A. Atkins 2, A. Phillips 2, P. Parnell 2, Marshall 6, Stewart.-19

High School-Clark 7, Flewin 6, Peterson, Nickerson 1, Rhodes 1, Smith, Sheppard 7, Tait 1.-23. Rupert Hotel-Sather 10 Marki 2, Morrison 7, E. Stacey, B. Mc-Farlane 6, W. Stacey 2, A. Mc-Farlane, Donaldson.-27.

Boy Scouts-R. Webber 8, Hodgkinson 5, Scherk 4, Ciccone, Kristmanson, H. Webber, C Erickson, Findlay, Becker 1, Pedersen.-18.

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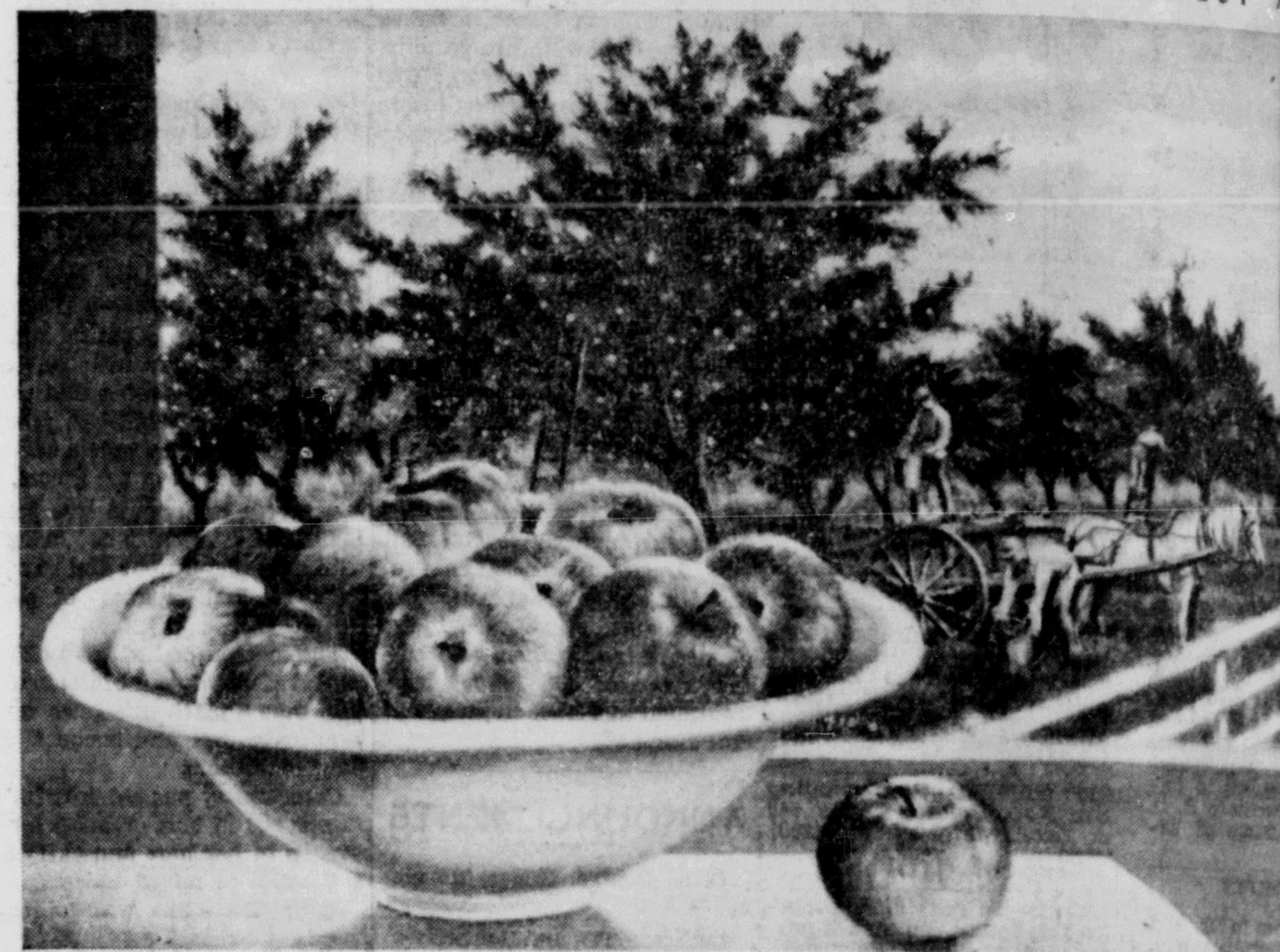
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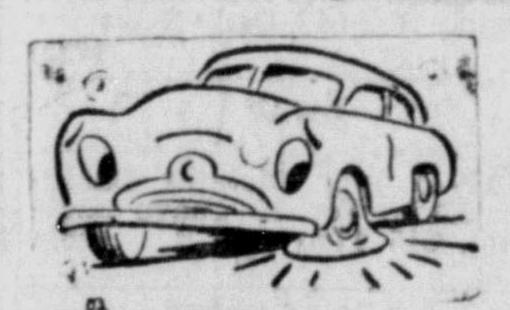
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pipe instrument was recognized several months ago and a comended, the Leg- mittee was organized to work on Nov. 30—ss. Princess Norah, 5 who manned pumps. bearers received the project. The committee com- p.m. sisted of Dr. J. D. Galbraith, and Ocean Falls p.m. parade formation Forward, M. F. Stuart and Dr. R. Nov. 14—ss. Frincess Norah. p.m. then marched to G. Large. Widespread help came a.m. Legion hall where from the congregation. Nov. 25— ss. Princess Norah, p.m. The evening service was con- a.m. For Alaska

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Tuesday—ss. Catala, a.m. for theean bath

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ducted by Rev. R. J. D. Morris, From Alaska Wednesday—ss Prince George, more was born March 27, 1890 the new church of Vancouver, field secretary of Thursday-ss. Prince George midnight.

### Steamship Niovements MAN DUKNEU A BOAT EXPLODES

Sunday—ss. Camosun, 9 p.m. | A gas boat explosion caused Tuesday—ss. Catala, 1:30 p.m. Port Simpson man to be sent to Thursday—ss. Prince George hospital with burns on his face Nov. 7-Princess Louise, 5 p.m. and hands and damaged a small Nov. 19-Princess Norah, 5 p.m. gillnetter at the Cow Bay floats.

City fire department which answered the call, found the in-Wednesday-ss. Prince George, terior of the boat M.S. ablaze and Friday—ss. Camosun, 2 p.m. | Walter Morris, the operator suf-Nov. 14 ss. Princess Norah, fering burns as he emerged from the vessel. Firemen used tos Nov. 25— ss. Princess Norah, nozzles to quickly reduce the five and called the city ambulance to. take Morris to hospital for treat-

Cause of the fire was an explosion of a stove in the forecastle o the vessel. It quickly became mass of flames as leaking gaso-Thursday -- ss. Prince George, line spread through the bilge.

Violence of the explosion Nov. 7-ss. Princess Louise, 5 wrenched planking in the hull so that the boat began to take Nov. 19 ss. Princess Norah, 5 water. However, Il was kept affoat by owners of nearby poats

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halibut and salmon fisherman, who used the first gasboat for use, passed away last Friday afternoon in the Prince Rupert day afternoon. The tea room General Hospital. He had come was in charge of the evening to this coast from steam traw- branch and the senior branch lers out of Vancouver. He had looked after the various bazaar lived in Prince Rupert for many stalls Decorations were in the years, and despite great age Hallowe'en motif. was active in salmon and hali- The affair was opened by Archbut fishing until three years deacon E. D. Hodson and many ago when he came ashore per- guests were received by Mrs. J. manently. Early in the year ill- Prince, president of the W.A. and ness necessitated his entering Mrs. Hodson, wife of the rector. the Prince Rupert General Hos- In charge of the tea room were

but his wife died before he left | The ladies in charge of the the Old Country as did also his booths were: daughter in infancy.

recently.

Surviving relatives include one sister, Mrs. E. Covill in Vancouver and another, Mrs. W. W. McAuley at Van Anda, There are three other sisters and a brother in Norway. Nephews are Richard, Carl, and Oscar Giske

The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon at the B. C. Wallace. Undertakers with Rev. Earl Soiland officiating and Ted Rorvik, Sam Haugan, Olof Stegavig, Carl Giske, Oscar Giske and Richard Giske acting as pallbearers.

### HUNTER PINNED BENEATH TREE

Forrest J. Ferguson ,crev member of the boat Violet was brought to Prince Rupert Saturday afternoon,, shaken but uninjured, after being pinned beneath a fallen log sevwest of Banks Island.

was found at 10:30 this morn- 45 and 55. ing pinned beneath a fallen log.

During the hours in which he Bay on Estevan Island. ing himself almost free. The on board.

## FALL SALE

Senior and Evening Branches of the Woman's Auxiliary cooperated in the annual fall tea and sale of St. Peter's Anglican Church at Seal Cove last Thurs-

pital and in June he moved to Mrs. Wilfrid Taylor Mrs. M. Olthe Pioneers' Home from where sen, Mrs. David Gabel and Mrs. he wen't back to the hospital Andrew Goyatt. Serviteurs were Mrs. Ted Moore, Mrs. Frank Bald-Born in Norway January 14, win and Mrs. J. Ritchie The 1867, Mr. Robinson was married cashier was Mrs. William McLean.

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### THE WEATHER

Synopsis

A weak storm center developing about 300 miles West of Vancouver Island is expected to prevent the formation of dense fog in the lower mainland region tonight. Little change in the fog conditions in the interior of the province is looked for today or tomorrow.

Forecast

Cloudy with intermittent eral hours while on a hunting rain or drizzle, clearing. Prince trip on rugged Estevan Island, Rupert — Tuesday afternoon and evening-winds light, in-Ferguson went on a hunting creasing over Queen Charlottes expedition on Estevan Island to westerly (15 mph) little on Thursday and when he fail- change in temperature. Lows ed to return to the boat yester- tonight and highs tomorrowday, his fellow crew members At Port Hardy 46 and 54, Sandsorganized a search party. He pit 46 and 52, Prince Rupert

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