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PROVINCIAL

Bulletins

CONFLICTING REPORTS

WINNIPEG-Federal and provincial authorities heard conflicting reports today of conditions in displaced persons' camps in southern Manitoba while investigating charges that the camps were a mixture of filth and misery. Provincial authorities stood pat on their earlier statement that conditions were satisfactory on the whole. However, federal investigators are reported to have said that the situation left much to be desired.

PREFERS TO REMAIN

TORONTO—The Globe and Mail, in a telephone interview with Dr. Andre Emmanuel Boussat, one of the central figures among Canada's immigrants, today quoted the 45-year-old French surgeon as saying he wished to remain in the Dominion to become a citizen and work hard. He said that accusations against him in France were originated by communists because they considered all anti-communists as collaborators. Meanwhile the French ambassador to Canada, Francisque Gay, suggested to Acting Prime Minister C. D. Howe that the four alleged collaborators should return to France "if they have concern for their honor."

NEW HIGH IN FIGHTING

CAIRO—Fighting reached a new high in southern Palestine today as the contending sides, apparently, endeavoured to take as much ground as possible before the new United Nations "cease-fire" order becomes effective possibly within 72 hours. Both Jews and Arabs have consented to comply.

· IS NAMED BISHOP

LONDON, Ont.-Very Rev. George N. Luxton, Dean of Huron and rector of St. Paul's Cathedral here, was yesterday elected Bishop of Huron, succeeding the late Archbishop C. A. Seager.

SENATOR DIES

OWEN SOUND-Hon. J. J. Donnelly, dean of the Canadian Senate of which he had been a member for 35 years, died yesterday. The Senate now consists of 63 Liberals, 20 Conservatives with thirteen seats vacant.

SENTENCED TO HANG

EDMONTON-Mike Zacharuik, 21 - year - old Hairy Hill, Alberta, farm worker, was convicted late yesterday of the murder of his former employer, William Pacholek, and was sentenced to be hanged January 12. In a statement made to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police last June, Zachariuk said he had become convinced that Pacholek was trying to poison him and that he shot his employer as he was plowing his farm last May.

Fish packers testified at a Would Lengthen

For Resorts

be lengthened by the postpon- from among five members of ing of the celebration of Labor the crew of the self-propelling day from the first to the third barge Skarstone which became Monday in September was helpless in heavy seas late last.

Agriculture and Northern Monday in September was helpless in heavy seas late last made at the third annual Do- week east of Cape St. Elias. minion-provincial tourist con- Four other members of the ference. D. Leo Dolan, director crew abandoned the apparent-2 of the Canadian Travel Bureau, ly foundering vessel, taking to said he had been urging the a dory which swamped.

Columbia's deputy minister of beach 22 miles west of Cape trade and industry, said efforts Yakataga. should be made to put June and A bush pilot plans to pick September on the tourist map. him off the beach when wea- progressive central interior town unbalanced economy. So Prince south and north. He urged that steps should be ther clears. taken to have tourist resorts With its seams opened, the town will one day be to Pritish fidence Its organical by no means

was considerable companied Missing and feared dead are bank on lumber alone. They see a population of 7,000 and a the Prince George district, 250 council to take over the affairs among American tourists of the Canadian Council to take over the affairs among American tourists of the Canadian of the British Columbia union condition of Canada's roads Capt. Byron P. Stone, aged 47; this as the transportation hub of trading area of possibly some of them along the Canadian of the British Columbia union National Bailway line between the British Columbia union Condition of Canada's read Hal Imbrie, Keith Moore and the whole province as the great 30,000, speculates not about the McBride and Venderhand and Total Woodworkof tourists had found Canada Jack Cunningham. "delightful," the eleven percent complaining, in addition to FRENCH RAIL roads, about accomodation, WORKERS STRIKE

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Barge Skarstone in Gulf of Alaska

that Canada's tourist season lieved to be only one survivor

open earlier and close later. | craft was driven ashore Mon- town will one day be to British fidence. Its eggs are by no means The meeting heard that there day by the winds with Skarbo Columbia what Edmonton is to all in one basket.

mine strike and also over wages. matter of fact, be based on an' A movement to the land,

SEOUL, Korea (P)—A pitched CONSTRUCTION IN SOUTH KOREA

was expected in southern Korea CREW COMING tonight after a rebel band of soldiers killed or captured 100 policemen in two towns. Martial law was declared in south Korea, the American zone.

REDS CAPTURE CHINESE GENERAL

PEIPING (P) - Government officials confirmed reports today that General Han-Chieh, commander of the Manchurian corridor had been taken prisoner by Chinese communist troops in the fall of Chinhsien last week. He was one of the three key men in the defence of north China and Manchuria.

MACKENZIE KING STILL IMPROVING

LONDON (P) - Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King was described today as "showing substantial progress toward re covery" today. He has been confined to bed at his hotel room here for the past ten days suffering from a blood condition aggravated by influenza.

PRINCE GEORGE—

Sixty Men Due Next Week to Start Work at Port Edward

A construction crew of 60 Dominion Bridge Co. workmen will arrive in the city next week to begin erection of buildings for the Columbia Cellulose Co. plant at Watson Island, the Daily News learned

Test work on the site is now in its final stages. This consisted largely of testing the ground surface for its ability to bear weight of 35 tons per square foot, the safety margin required for the buildings and heavy machinery which will be installed on it.

raising 2 tanks containing 35 tons of water on pillars, the base of which was a foot in diameter.

Several carloads of re-inforcing steel for concrete also have arrived and have been unloaded at the plant site. Deliveries of gravel from Hastings Arm are also reported to High be made regularly.

Soundly Based Future Prosperity

Interior Town, Still Riding on

Ending of Blockade Is Hoped for; Dispute on Atom Still Unsettled

PARIS (CP)—The three western powers—United States, Great Britain and France-looked hopefully today to six "neutral" countries of the United Nations security council to produce a resolution asking the Russians to lift the land blockade of Berlin. The neutrals were reported as trying to steer clear of

becoming too deeply involved! in the Big Power dispute over Berlin and Germany. Consid-eration of the Berlin problem JAP LEADERS

Meanwhile the United Na-tions today voted to turn the atomic energy dispute over to TOKYO (P) - General Mac-Canada and the Big Five with Arthur's headquarters yesterday instructions to try for an agree- filed war crimes charges against ment on basic principles among the admiral who headed Japan's The tests were made by the 68-member political com- navy at the end of the war and mittee. First, however, they had the general who was in charge rejected a Soviet proposal to of Allied prisoners of war. Adoutlaw the bomb simultaneous- miral Soeum Toyoda and Lt.ly with the setting up of an Gen. Siroshi Tamura will go on atomic energy control organ.

LOCAL TIDES

Thursday, October 21, 1948 18.8 feet 7.5 feet

trial separately before November 1. Both are accused of a wide pattern of atrocities committed against countless Allied person-

To Investigate

Camp Conditions OTTAWA (P)-Deputy Minister of Labor Arthur Mc-Namara says that this department will launch an immediate investigation into Crest of Lumber Boom, Looks to living conditions in displaced persons camps near Winni-

The deputy minister's decision followed a report by the Winnipeg Tribune describing conditions in some displaced persons' camps as "worse than displaced persons camps in Germany." The newspaper spoke of poor quantity food and sholter within 60 miles of Winnipeg. Men near the border town of Emerson were living in misery squalor in tar - paper shacks "crawling with mice and bed bugs." Food included "worm-riddled" sausage.

Minister of Labor Humphrey Mitchell reiterated that, if conditions were really as bad as the Tribune said, action would be taken.

Manitoba provincial government officials deny conditions are as bad as the newspaper states.

PALISANA SAILS NORTH

Northland Transportation Co. freighter Palisana left Prince Rupert at noon Tuesday after unloading 31 carloads of arising from a new immigration frozen fish for rail shipment policy, could well bring in ten east. She was bound for Sitka thousand settlers to the area packer Sydney, Capt. Osmund contiguous to the city within Henrickson, arrived Tuesday morning from Ketchikan with The Pacific Great Eastern four carloads of frozen fish, un-PRINCE GEORGE—Prince George is still riding Railway is going to be extended loading in the afternoon. She is

Transportation Big Factors contiguous to the city with the space of a few years.

on the crest of the lumber boom which in 1947 yielded to the Peace River district, most due back again Thursday. The idea had proven unacceptable sole survivor, stayed with the a production of \$12,000,000, a figure which has algale torn power barge and ready been equalled this fall, assuring that 1948 will before long, it is almost certain. rying a large cargo of canned E. G. Rowebottom, British olumbia's deputy minister of local power barge and local power unprecedented prosperity to this | in all directions — east, west,

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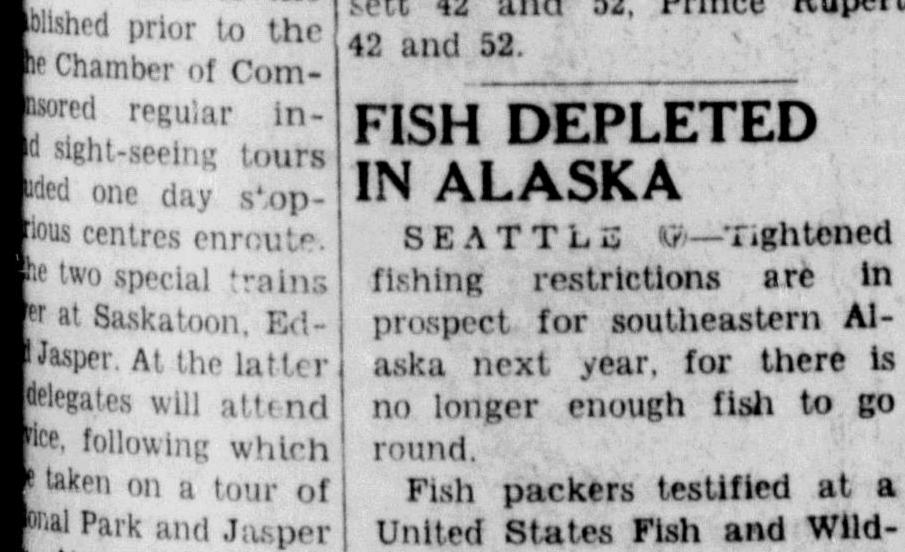
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lion acres of arable land be- be.

At the present moment there FOR LOGGERS Alberta, do not, by any means, The city, which claims today are 380 sawmills operating in VANCOUVER -A temporary road and air. They see the de- within the next few years but makes them almost directly tri- pointed, pending the naming velopment of possibly two mil- just how great the increase shall butary to Prince George. These of a permanent new executive. mills are giving employment to The new Woodworkers' Intween here and Smithers as pro- The lumber industry, in its 2800 men. Last year they pro- dustrial Union, set up by for-British Columbia was the PARIS, —A 24-hour strike viding the normal economic present form, may be at the for the Canadian National Bail. | mer British Columbia execu-

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and accounts.



gave heavy rains over the north; Winnipeg and other coast yesterday, over two inches Forecast

co-ordinator - Maj. Gen. F. F. (Fighting

hington has been given the job of planning civilian

rdination of federal, provincial and municipal or-

n event of war. In this Canadian Army photo, the

tank expert of the Second World War is shown

huge map of Canada and looking towards the

Candian National geant, were returned to Russian

as will depart from custody. The officers were given

Thursday evening refuge. They said they had been

ancouver where the trying to escape for a year.

GWEST

of the Canadian

commerce on board,

annual meeting o'

is being held on

27 and 28. Another

will board the

RED DESERTERS

VIENNA (P)-A twin-engined

Russian bomber with two officer-

desterters from the Soviet Air

Force landed at a United States

air base near Linz. The plane

and one crew member, a ser-

THE WEATHER

A weather disturbance which

GIVEN REFUGE

(CP Photo)

te to the coast. at Prince Rupert, is drifting C. Bruce Hill of slowly southward. Occasional es, Ontario, presi- rain is expected over the south-Canadian Chamber ern coast tomorrow. For the e, the distinguished interior little change is expectcomposed of lead- ed in conditions through tomorstry and commerce row with overcast skies in the the Dominion. The northern section and gradually be accompanied by increasing cloudiness elsewhere. Metcalf, C.B.E., and executive

Queen Charlottes and North Coast - Overcast with showers

nd R. Sommerville, today and Thursday. Wind light. ager, Hotel Depart-Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs Thursht of the trip this day: Port Hardy 45 and 52, Masthe revival of the sett 42 and 52, Prince Rupert

fishing restrictions are in prospect for southeastern Alaska next year, for there is no longer enough fish to go

United States Fish and Wildlife hearing here that flag- Tourist Season e coast they will be rant and untold damage has welcomed by officials been done to spawning fish by abuse of the personal-use law.

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This was attributed to floods were said to have called in symplety almost exclusively from bryonic and speculative stage, spruce Twenty seven reverse to the stage of and the threat of a railway pathy with the crippling French lumber manufacture, will, as a is by no means a dead issue. strike.

Only One Survivor from

- Suggestion SEATTLE, O- There is be-

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Steel Mill Needed

CANADA HAS BEEN too long depending on the United States for much of her steel supply when she should have been in a position to manufacture more of her own steel. Now that United States is finding it difficult to get enough steel for her own needs and an eighteen percent cut has been made by Canada in the quota of steel to be imported from the United States, the shortage in this coun-- try, already quite acute, will be further accentuated. Vancouver industrialists have said this will be a sledge-hammer blow to the industry in this province. Elsewhere in the country this view is shared.

All of which adds up to the conclusion that there should be little further delay in the establishment of a steel manufacturing plant in British Columbia such as we have so long talked about. Here we have the coal, the iron ore, the limestone, the power, the water and all the other constituents required in the manufacturing of steel and no district is more bountifully endowed in this regard than Central . British Cloumbia and the part of the coast right Laround Prince Rupert.

HELP BRITAIN EFFICIENTLY

FTER MONTHS of extensive effort, devoted to A setting up its provincial administrative bodies, machinery of the United Emergency Fund for Britain for the co-ordination of all Canadian aid to Britain will start functioning immediately upon completion of a money raising campaign which is to start November 14 and continue until December 5. U.E.F.B. enjoys the co-operation and approval for this movement of a large number of leaders in government, religious, education, industry, finance, labor, and social and welfare groups in Canada and the United Kingdom. It is going to greatly facilitate and render more efficient a job which has long needed co-ordination.

Plans and objectives of U.E.F.B. include an overall voluntary aid to Britain program. Donations to the fund will be used to make bulk purchases of food and other supplies in Canada which will be shipped to U.E.F.B. warehouses in Britain for general distribution under the direct supervision of the organization's advisory council. Ocean shipping charges will be absorbed by the British government, who will also provide free dockage, handling, inland transportation and warehousing | mel, Calif. in the United Kingdom. All such gift supplies will be exempt from customs and excise duties, mater--ially reducing costs and producing more relief for every dollar contributed.

U.E.F.B. will also forward, without cost, parcels packed by organizations in Canada for approved recipients in Britain if delivered at U.E.F.B. warehouses in collective shipments. Standardized U.E. F.B. packages, in various sizes and prices, containing selected foodstuffs for deficient diets, are being prepared and will be available shortly. Arrangements are being completed to handle donations of used clothing, bedding, and similar items, also with-

out cost to the sender.

CRIPPS PRACTICAL

MANIAT IT COMES to is this," said Sir Stafford V Cripps, British economic controller, addressing a meeting at Margate of Trade Union - Congress delegates who asked for a higher wage scale. "There is only a certain sized cake to be divided up and, if a lot of people want a larger slice, they can only take it from others who will, in terms of real income, have a smaller one."

Put in this simplified way, the practical British Labor leader was stating to British workers nothing new but a fundamental of economics so eternally true. It is something, in recent years that many people have hesitated to accept except in a grudging critical way. There is no pie in the sky. The preaching of greater rewards for less effort has still to prove itself something other than fond fancy. No one could quarrel with the fascinating philosophy were it within the limits of possibility.

If standards of living are to continue to advance, then the standard, as in the past, must rest on the hard core of reality. There must be greater production and wider zones of selling and consumption. Not until then, can there be a large national cake.

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ETTERBOX

T.L.C. STILL STRONG

Editor, Daily News: Having returned from the convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada held in Victoria last week, I did not fail to see that our convention did not please certain news-

believe all we see in the newspapers. We of the T.L.C. of Canada did not have time for all this twentieth century witchburning. We had many things on the agenda dealing with the welfare of labor and I dare say the general population of Canada, such as inflation, social insurance, etc. Realizing that our 400,000 membership have many political opinions the convenanother one.

convention left Victoria more ten offices going to men. to dissassociate themselves for close. the Congress this will not seriously interfere with the united strength of the T.L.C. of Canada.

A. WALLIN

Arrivale

Prince Rupert

A. P. Nicol, Vancouver; R. Coburn, Prince George; R. Befits, Hyder, Alaska; J. Olson, Stewart; W. Johanson, Alice Arm; S. G. Stinson, Kelowna; W. II. Sutherland, Vancouver; J. Elsey, Vancouver; D. Thibodeau, Vancouver; Mrs. J. Williams, Smithers; Mrs. J. S. Gray, Smithers; Mrs. F. McGilvray, Terrace; G. Flamank, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson, Alice Arm; W. Eckert, Vancouver; J. Polard, Steveston; Lt. - Col. Howard Steele, Montreal; G. Somerville, Terrace; C. Severson, New Westminster; T. D. Stockdale, city; W. G. Ledingham, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bartlett, Car-

A. D. Dallimore, inspector of hospital insurance, arrived in the city Monday afternoon by from Victoria in the course a trip through this district on official business and will proceed by this evening's train to Hazelton and other interior





Diane Kennedy Is President of

Diane Kennedy, popular junior matriculant, who was vice- president last year, is the new president of ental delinquency," Rev. Lorithe Students' Council of Booth Memorial High School. mer G. Baker told King Edward She was declared elected yesterday afternoon by members last night at their Principal A. M. Hurst, who acted as returning officer, after student enumerators had put in two busy after-

Like most other worthwhile noons counting and redistriborganizations we are unable to uting ballots which had been please everybody and this was marked by the student body anticipated long ago. It would under the proportional represeem that the C.C.L. convention sentation system. She was achad very little else on the corded a clear majority in agenda than lambasting the close contest over Eric Moore Communists, at least if we may Laila Husoy and Joanne Lang-

> Following campaign meetings earlier in the week, the voting took place over the week-end. Four hundred and fifty students cast their ballots and, by the means of the election, received a practical lesson in the democratic prerogative of exercising the secret franchise.

one political opinion more than to hold the honored trust of the MEET CANCELLED student body. Her brother, John A meeting of the Prince Ru-The Vancouver Sun, as well K. Kennedy, now taking naval pert Horticultural Society callas many other newspapers, ex- officers' course at H. M. C. 5 ed for the purpose of winding pressed a lot of wishful think- Royal Roads, Victoria, was in up the summer's affairs, was ing that the congress was to his day president of the Stu-cancelled last night due to lack split up over these issues. This dents' Council. Women domin- of attendance. Chairman C. I did not happen. In fact, the ate the council, only two of the Balagno said

Election results, Returning Ofit happen that some locals were ficer Hurst said, were generally

Booth School Students' Council OF PARENTS

The new council consists of: President—Diane Kennedy. Vice - President-Mona Lyke-

Secretary-Laila Husoy. Treasurer-Larry Moore. Girls' Sports Representative-Arletta Hamilton.

Boys' Sports Representative-Eric Moore.

Junior School Representative Joyce Farrington. Senior School Representative -Christine Currie.

Publications-Mary McAfee. Clubs-Esther Harrison.

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"Father's Night" meeting and was well attended.

Members spent the early part of the evening visiting the class rooms in the school.

"The child at home" 'was the subject of the address given by Mr. Baker who was introduced by G. R. S. Blackaby.

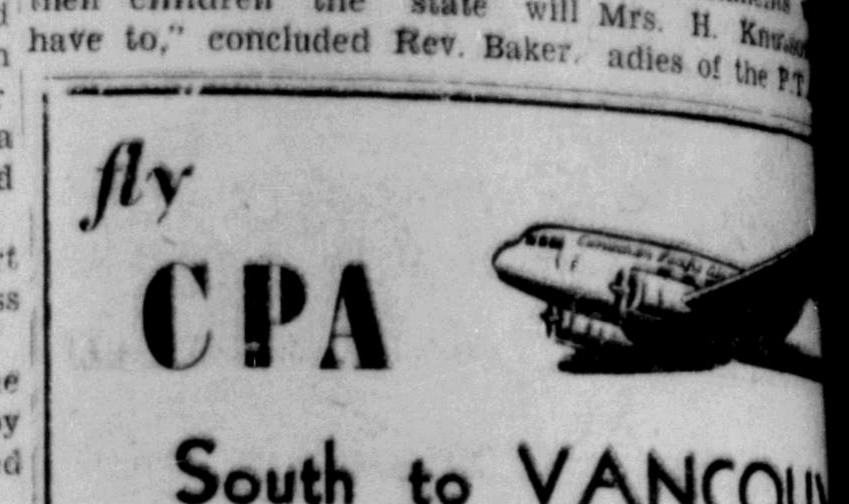
"The home is the seed plot from which the harvest of life grows. It is not basically the school," said Mr. Baker. "We will never get to first base in P. T. A.'s, in educational programs or in our homes unless we come to realize the indivividual responsibility that lies in ourselves as parents."



Mr. Baker declared that the | Members con was the most influential ideas in a litely force upon enildren but that lowing the slime parental responsibility was be- An interesting coming less because of religious toric Belgium" irresponsibility.

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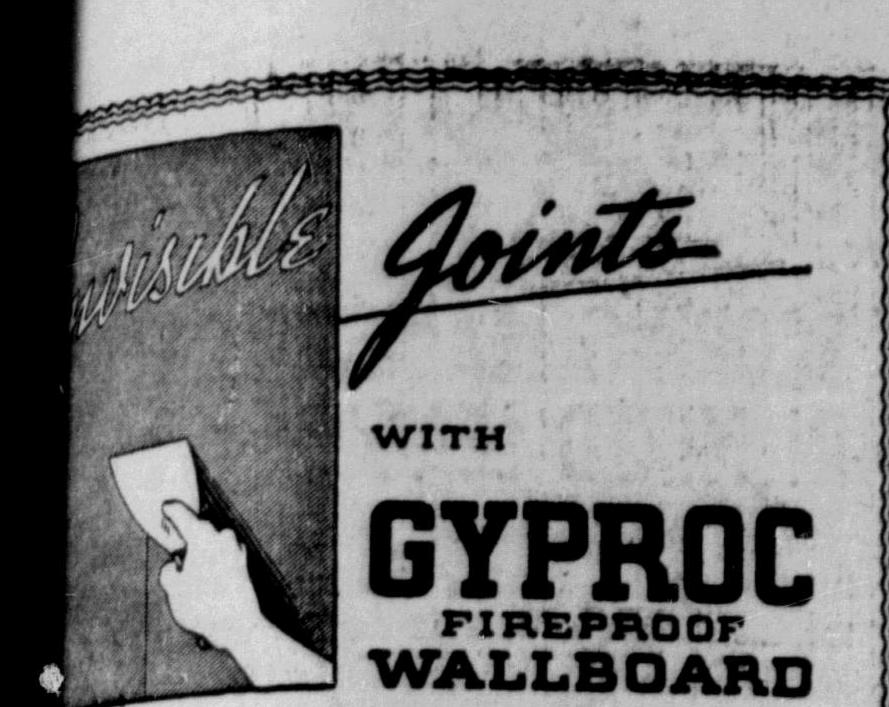
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ASTE TEST

Steele, T. Penney. ning arrangements for a benefit George Howe. couver—A. Husoy, J. dance to be held this Friday in. The fancy work table is in Maresa Windle announces summer, were reviewed. The co- The home cooking table is in 922. operation of the Navy personnel charge of Mrs M. J. Keays and W. H. Brett M.L.A., returned in the provincial police service. bro Bay. has made the work of the com- Mrs. F. M. Kempton is handling to the city today on the Prince mittee much easier and the the raffles. he Yellow Grass area chief and petty officers are oticed an elk-seldom going all-out to belp their injured colleague. The players of the different football teams are also co-operating. Ticketholders get a chance on the door 1. What is wrong with this George today from a trip to he served there as a missionary prize of an up-to-date washing sentence? "He will meet us Ottawa. They have been away under Japanese domination. machine. Present at last eve- later on." ning's meeting were J. S. Wil- 2. What is the correct pro- ing on naval business. son, Ralph Smith, Alex. Haig, nunciation of "betroth"? Eddie Dawes, Jack Eby, James N. Kelly and Harry Robb.

> RANCHERS USE VACCINE EDMONTON, (P) - An esti-culpable" mean?

mated 1,800 fur ranchers in Al- 5. What is a word beginning berta are making use of vaccine with co that means "inordin- returned to the city today on made available by the provincial ately eager to acquire and pos- the Prince George from government to protect their sess"? mink and fox from disease.

MARKS 90TH BIRTHDAY

CARDSTON, Alta., (P)- Mrs. th as in wealth; or, o as in no, nursing staff. Ellen Beazer, who crossed the th as in smooth. 3. Massacre. Atlantic in a sailing vessel with 4. Faultless; blameless. "An her family when she was eight innocent and inculpable piece years old, celebrated her 90th of ignorance."-Killingbeck. birthday in this southern Al- Covetous. berta town.

Argentina's monetary unit is

Oddfellows' Hall Scene of

Interesting Affair This Afternoon

In Oddfellows' Hall on Fourth Avenue East, attractively dec- couver. orated for the occasion with S.O.N. Bazaar, Tea, Sale Important. Queen Mary Chapter, Imperial 22nd, 2:30-5:30. Dancing pire, is holding its fall bazaar Mike Colussi. this afternoon.

guests are being graciously respending several weeks as guests
ceived by Mrs. S. A. Kielback, of their parents at Edmonton.

Lantern Travelogue on Kenya, ready begun on the Waterford Owing. the regent of the chapter.

serviteurs are Mrs. G. E. Moore, p.m. A Yeoman, W. Par- Canadian Legion Hall last eve- Mrs. G. Dennison and Mrs. business.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

seur, masticate.

4. What does the word "in- the Carpenters' Hall, 8 p.m.

ANSWERS

By ANNE ASHLEY

How can I prevent cooking food from sticking to the 1 Voted for HEINZ ing for vessel?

A. When cooking something over the flame and then place ville and Kincolith. the pan on the toaster. This is particularly good when reheating anything with a thick gravy, as it is unnecessary then to couver where he spent the last weaken it by adding water.

the little crevices and corners when cleaning the sewing ma-

A. Try using a small paint brush with a long handle for this purpose.

Q. How can I polish tin? rubbing with soda and old paper.

Announcements All advertisements an this column will be charged for a full month

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October 20.

Hall, Oct. 21, 8 p.m.

Bazaar Oct. 22. Bridge Party, Civic Centre,

October 29, 8 p.m. Rebekah Bazaar, November 3.

Piano Concert by Mr. Joseph Franky, Presbyterian Church, November 3.

Prince Rupert Symphony Orchestra Concert for Boy Scouts' Association, Civic Centre November 5.

Canadian Legion W.A. Bazaar, November 10. Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov.

Salvation Army Home League Sale, Nov. 23, 2:30 p.m., Sons of Norway Hall.

Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E. Sale November 25th. St. Andrew's Cathedral bazaar,

November 27. Orange Ladies' Bazaar, December 1st.

United Church Bazaar, December 2. CCF Bazaar, Sons of Norway

Hall, December 4. St, Peter's Fan Bazaar, De-

adian Club meeting tonight

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● S.O.N. Meeting tonight, 8:00. | • Owing to bereavement in (1t) Speaker's family, Women's Can-

George Durham sailed by the CANCELLED. Cardena last evening for Van-

autumn flowers and foliage, Home Cooking, Sewing, Friday Order, Daughters of the Em- Refreshments, 9-2. Music by Sale of Home Cooking, Church salvaged material for steel prod- Miss Sylvea Dyson, assistant

Energetic Mrs. J. A. Teng is Mr. and Mrs. M. Krueger rethe general convener while the turned by train Saturday after • The Salvation Army Citadel,

and adorned tables were Mrs. 8. Hall, Music by Four Dukes,

At a meeting held in the is Mrs. J. Stewart, assisted by to the Namu area on official swimming pool. Order a case harbor here.

Dawson, W. S. Bill, the Naval Drill Hall for Doug charge of Mrs. J. E. Boddie and the opening of her Dancing Stuin the city on the Prince George will be next in line and operamade pawson, the footballer who Mrs. J. A. Teng and the baby dio in the Stone Building, Room this morning from Ocean Falls tions will also be started on made. dspit—R. Coburn, S. suffered a very badly broken wear, Mrs. H. A. Breen and Mrs. 6, Saturday, October 23, at 10:00 and is proceeding on this evelaging football during the W. J. Lineham a.m. For enrolment phone Green ning's train to Burns Lake raising the sunken hull of the

> George from Vancouver and Victoria where he attended C.C. F. meetings and the Canadian Thursday at the regular weekly Quick Results! Congress of Labor conference.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McRae re- conditions in Northern Manturned to the city on the Prince churia during the period which about a month, Mr. McRae be-

3. Which one of these words Meeting of International is misspelled? Massacer, mas- Union of Operating Engineers, almost equal to that of the em-Local 510, Friday, October 22 in erald.

Mr .and Mrs. Douglas H. Payne honeymoon trip to Vancouver and Victoria. The bride was for-1. Omit on. 2. Pronounce merly Miss Marion Scott of the be-troth, e as in be, o as in loss, Prince Rupert General Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Evitt of Departure Bay, Vancouver Island, arrived this morning aboard the Prince George. They will be here for a week, the guests of Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, HOW CAN I ? ? ! Cliffsyde, Fourth Avenue West.

Bishop J. B. Gibson returned to the city on the Cardena yesterday afternoon from a trip to, the Naas River on ecclestriastical duties. He visited Aiyansh that is liable to stick, try placing to lay the foundation stone of the flat gas toaster directly a new church and also Green-

Alderman J. R. Morin returned to the city today from Vanmonth after going south to at-Q. How can I reach into all tend a convention of the B.C. Hospitals Association. Mrs. Morin, who was injured in an automobile accident, is in hospital in North Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Erickson sailed last evening on the Cardena for Seattle after spend-A. Tin articles can be made ing a few days in the city on to look as bright as silver by business in connection with the repairing in t he local dry dock of the Ketchikan boat Discoverer which was wrecked in Arthur Passage south of here last week. Mr. Erickson is the owner of the Discoverer.

Arriving here last night by Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Bazaar, train from Edmonton in the course of a western speaking Card party, Catholic School tour under Canadian Club auspices, Lt.-Col. Harwood Steele Presbyterian Choir Tea, Oct. of Montreal was advised of the sudden death in Montreal of his Sons of Norway and Sonia Fall | sister. Accordingly, he hurried back East, leaving on this afternoon's plane, and a meeting which was to have been held here tonight was cancelled.

10,000-Ton Freighter One of Four Vessels to Be Salvaged

HALIFAX (P)--Preparations are under way by a Halifax company Carpenters' Union Meeting to salvage at least four ships sunk off the Nova Scotia coast over a period of years.

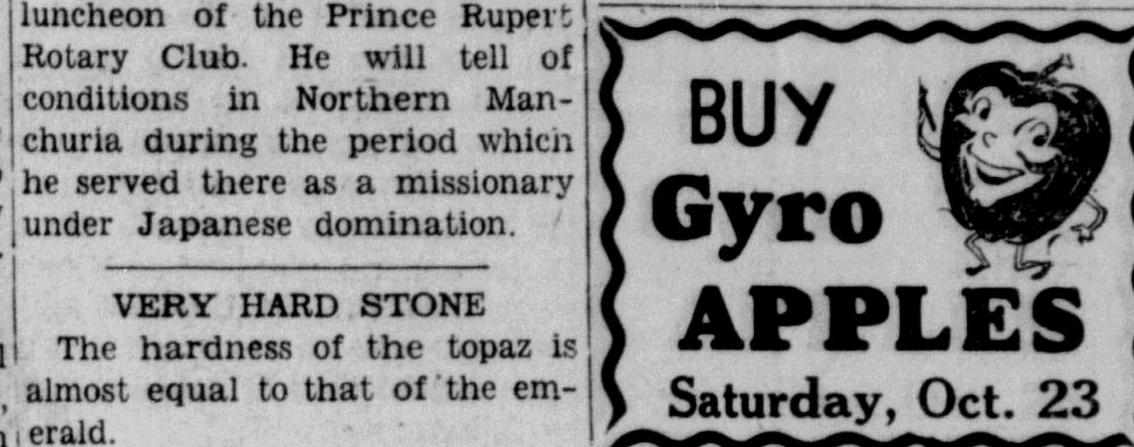
other wrecks.

East Africa, by Major Wilfred ready begun on the Waterford, Owing to the popularity of Pouring at tastefully covered tastefully covered Hall Music by Four Dukes.

Off Glace Bay about 10 years the Extension Department staff

(249) trip to Vancouver, returned to mantling and scrapping of the leading fashion designer. the city from the south on the four-stacker, lend-lease destroy- During the two weeks' course, Mrs. Earl Becker and Mrs. H. M. F. G. Hemsworth, resident Prince George this morning. er St. Clair, used as a fire train- the afternoons will be set aside

> (248) The British freighter Ken the art of making over old kerry which ran aground eight clothes. (249) ning's train to Burns Lake Martin Van Beuren, former U.S.



regarding the University of British Columbia home economics course to be held at the Civic and Presbyterian Choir Tea and The company plans to use the Centre November 8 to 19.

(249) Hall, Thursday, October 21, from ucts. Four ships are already on in home economics for the Ex-(1t) the list for salvage operations tension Department, will presand surveys are being made of ent a course in dressmaking and the making over of used gar-

off Glace Bay about 10 years the Extension Department staff V. Cox, Mrs. A. T. Parkin, Mrs.
G. S. Reade and Mrs. Teng. The

Machine, Friday, October 22, 9

Servitors and The Strain of Tour Dukes, drawing for Bendix Washing Essington, who has been on a servitors of the Extension Department staff ago.

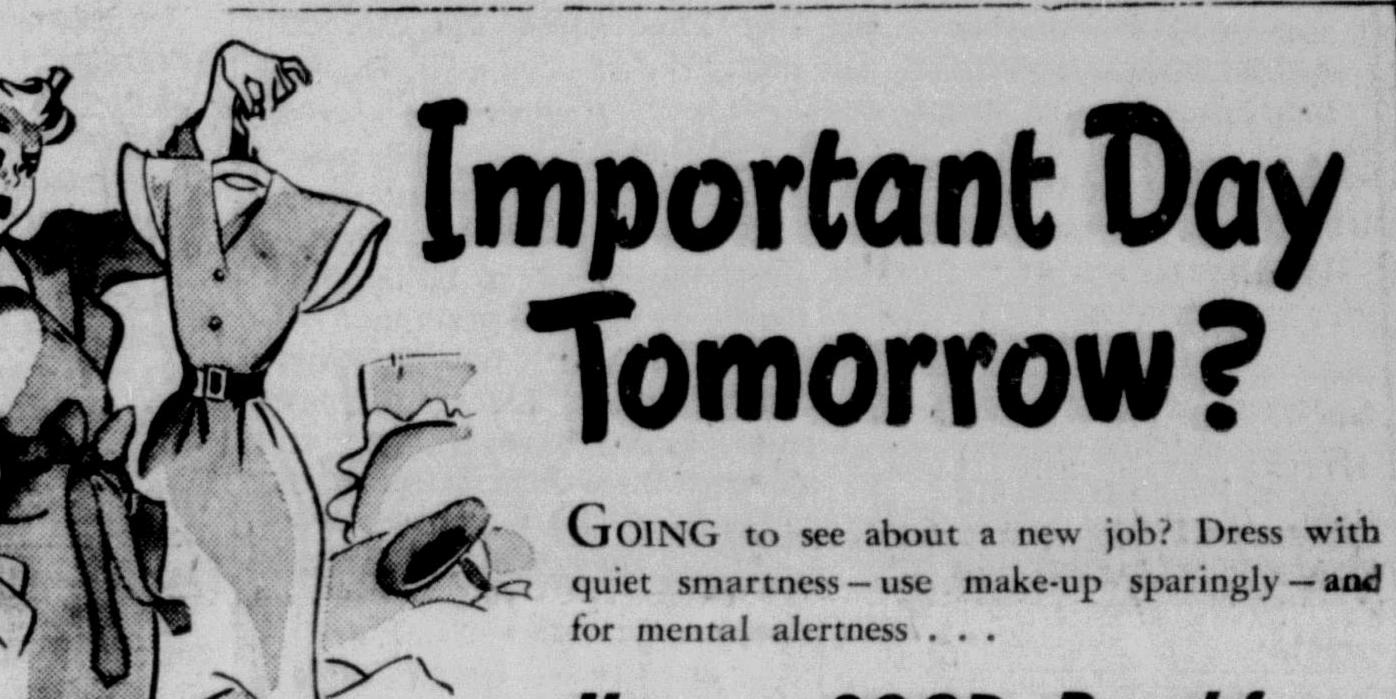
Mrs. James A. Brown of Port ago.

Next on the list is the dis
Stuart MacKay, Vancouver's property and the Extension Department staff ago.

sewing of children's clothes and

each nostril work fast right where trouble is! Va-tro-nol opens up breathing passages and relieves sneezy, sniffly head cold distress. Follow di-

where he is being transferred in the provincial police service. Liberty ship which sank in Sam-Vancouver will be the speaker Daily News Classified Ads get Thursday at the regular weekly Quick Results!



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HELP WANTED-There is an opening for a housekeeper 2:30—King Edward School and several ward maids at the 6:30—Boys Organized Games tal. Excellent opportunities. 8:00—Rup-Rec Women Apply in person to Matron.

PERSONAL

FERSONAL—There are still a 2:00—Co-ordinating Council few tickets left for the Credit 4:00—Booth Bible Study (I) Union Centennial banquet 7:30—N.F.B. Film—Children and dance. Please phone or 7:30—N.F.B. pick up tickets as soon as pos- 7:30-Adult Camera Club

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October 25—Savoy Swingers vicinity of 6th and Fulton vs. DeJongs, Gordon & Ander-Street. Phone Black 802. (247) son vs. Scuby's, Taft & Odowes FOUND-Key on string on 2nd vs. Orange, Westview vs. Man-

by calling at the Daily News | November 1 - Scuby's vs. and paying for this adver- Variety, Orange vs. Gordon & ARDWARE (tf) Anderson, Westview vs Taft & Odowes, Annettes vs. Savoy LOST—Saturday night, pair of Swingers, DeJongs vs. Man-glasses with pink plastic rims. Son's.



WHOOPS M'DEAR-That's Wilf Tremblay, Ottawa Rough Riders' surehanded back, taking the nosedive. Wilf kicked two converts and played a solid backfield game Saturday as Riders trounced their old rivals, Toronto Argonauts, 41-6. Pete Karpuk (76) and Doug Smylie (84) are the other Ottawa players looking on. Two unidentified Argo men are equally incapable of altering things as Tremblay dives. (CP Photo)

TOC H MEMBERS

ENJOY PICTURES

an appreciative gathering.

but a bird.

MISLEADING NAME

The titmouse is not a mouse

(247) suffered a severe back injury hind. for some time when 'Riders de- follows:

show the property to buyers | Lefty Grove's fast ball, poison at your convenience. Phone to American League batters for 342 (eves. Green 297). 307 3rd years, couldn't get him past the first inning of a Little World Series game 25 years ago today. Pitching for Baltimore "first class condition. One 1946 | work few hours per day. Good | young southpaw walked four and

. Dates .

Sports

2:00-Adult Casual Badminton

5:00—Basketball Practices Special

2:00—Women's Crafts a 2:00—Co-ordinating Council sible at all Co-op stores. (tf) 7:30-Co-op Dinner & Dance 8:00-Co-op Members Relations

SLAMS COMIC STRIPS MONTREAL, (P)-Rev. Daniel FOR SALE-28 ft. troller "Ir- PERSONAL-Why Cook Sup- Lord, founder of the Summer per? Take home Fish and School for Catholic Action, told Terminal students at Loyala College that Lunch for 40c and save fathers and husbands haven't (tf) a chance with comic strips, fairy tales and movies making married life look ridiculous.

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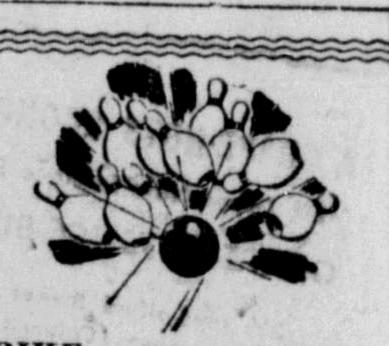
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HEADPINNERS LEAD BOWLING

Headpinners are enjoying a substantial margin of leadership as a result of play to date ning, spent a pleasant hour en- Other business of the meet-Ottawa Roughriders lost the in the Mixed Bowling League, joying films from the National ing was the ratifying of all out-WANTED - .22 calibre pistol. services of Tony Golab, one of Pushovers and Macey's are tied Film Board service and are standing accounts for payment FOR SALE — 1940 Ford 1 ton Also portable typewriter. State the finest Canadian footballers, for second place with Kingpin- planning more such evenings and the decision to hold \$25 of price and where seen. Box 406 eight years ago today. Golab ners and Overwaitea not far beduring the coming winter. With this year's proceeds over f

P	oin		
Headpinners	18		
Pushovers	16		
Macey's	16		
Kingpinners	14		
Overwaitea			
Cloverleafs	14		
Pioneer Laundry	13		
Dodgers	12		
Malkin's	12		
B.C. Messenger	10		
Wingers	10		
Hotshots	9		
Silver Streaks	. 8		
Bo'ks	6		
Maple Leafs	4		
High School	3		
Brownwoods	2		
Pin Pustans	-		

CANTERBURY, England ()-Mayor Mrs. G. R. Hews was "bumped" according to tradition when the city's bounds were beaten the first for 15 years. A helper in the ceremony was J. G. B. Stone, 85, councillor for 48 years, who wore the same shoes, carried the same wand as in the 1905 beating.



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Today in Sports

WIN BILLIARDS

Two more matches in the Canadian Legion English billiards tournament were played Macey's are leading the teams off last night. J. Lawrie (plus in the Mixed Dowling League 15) defeated A. L. Holtby (plus for the season to date as far as 40) by a score of 150 to 104 while D. C. Stewart, winner of the aggregate scoring is concerned final tournament last winter, with the high single game playing scratch, secured his 1360 and the high three-game position for the second round aggregate of 3604.

prize for the highest break. Smith of B.C. Messenger with 25e Per Dozen B Two more games are scheduled gate of 832. for play today.

Softball Commissioners Staff Sergeant G. A. Johnson, R. G. Moore and Alf Landon met to officially declare Canadian National Railways Athletic Association the winners by default of the 1948 softball championship. The trophy will be engraved and displayed in the Civic Members of Toc H, after their Centre trophy cabinet for the regular meeting Monday eve- next few months.

George Evans operating the next season's reague costs.

that kept him out of the game Team points to date are as projector, the pictures shown To complete the softball picwere "Big Timber," "Fur Coun- ture for the year, the Commistry" and "Atlantic Cross Roads." sion officially dissolved to en-Mr. Evans, who is the repres- able next year's general meeting entative of Toc H on the Film to decide on what basis softball Council, showed the same pic- should be governed during the tures at the Pioneers' Home 1949 season. last Saturday evening before

HOCKEY SCORES

Pacific Coast League San Francisco 4, Fresno 3. Vancouver 4, Portland 2. Tacoma 5, Los Angeles 2.

by winning from W. H. Fudger | Ladies' high single game scor-(plus 20) with a score of 150 to er to date is M. Flynn of Pushovers with 278 while Ida Gar-Neil Cameron, in his game on ner had the high three-game Monday night, make a break of aggregate of 679. Men's single 33 points and is leading for the high to date is 328 by Tommy Alex Harvey and J. Nicoll are B. Vuckovich of Wingers havnext with 24 to their credit, ing the high three-game aggre- displayed by the lie



THE SPORT'S THE THING-Manager Joe Carth ton Red Sox (left) congratulates his successful ris Shortstop Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians cent play-off game which decided the American I pionship in favor of Cleveland. This was Manage first pennant. He went on to successfully direct his World Series against the Boston Braves, National nant winners.



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not even hear the word menlimpid lakes and cold clear some five percent of it to the peri

try. Unlike the situation in

Prince Rupert, it has not been

beguiling the people. One does

Donald Gray is Hagwilget's

shorn fields he has taken size-

able crops of oats and hay. Pot-

atoes flourished during growing

Rev. P. H. Mallett Formally

Takes Over Ecclesiatsical

the occasion.

They travelled by ear.

Olof Hanson Has Been

The gratifying conclusion of

this is that the Hell's Gate and

Bridge River fishways have

proven highly effective in their

purpose of aiding the fish in

getting through. A good deal of

Mr. Hanson's travel was by air

and such lakes as Adams, Ques-

nel, Chilco and Horsefly were

visited. Chief Supervisor A. J.

Mr. Hanson will be here for a

few days before proceeding to

Whitmore accompanied him.

Smithers.

Flying to Fraser River

Spawning Lakes

ner, owner of the Eagle Lake meet even the immediate needs to rely upon. Spruce Mills, has reportedly been interested for some time in such a project but he has been guarded in any statements on what progress he may be making on wise and likes to talk of what the undertaking. A 300-ton pulp he has accomplished and hopes and paper mill has been sug-

to do. The Bulkley River yields gested. lusty salmon and grouse feel at 'Estimates have it that there home among the poplars and are three million acres of arable cottonwoods. Salmon and spuds! land continguous to the 225 line area grain is grown on prairielike land with great success.

There is no iner ground for as pastor of the growing of field crops than Knox Church in Terrace last in these Nechako and Bulkley evening, the ceremony taking Valleys to the west of here. Notplace in the presence of a good- withstanding that, Prince George sized congregation. The gather- imports 90 percent of its vegeing included Rev. R. A. Wilson, tables and produce. With such First United Church, and Rev. industrial activity es in the pro-G. E. R. Sendall, First Presby-duction of lumber, that would walk purposes. terian Church, in Prince Ru-seem to be a paracoxical situapert, each of whom spoke, their tion. It suggests that what is words being in keeping with needed is an immigration policy which would bring people to the Mr. Mallett, prior to his en- land. It is not as though there try into the ministry, was for are not already inducements for about five years teacher of the competent agriculturalists to go High School in Burnaby. Mr. on the land such as the provin-Wilson and Mr. Sendall returncial government land clearing ed to Prince Rupert last night. policy under which 5000 acres was cleared in two years in the Vanderhoof district by govern ment-loaned machinery.

Furthermore land is cheap today as well as being abundan and conveniently located.

With the building of the fine broad highway northward from Prince George through Pine Pass Olof Hanson, who arrived in the Peace River country, 270 the city on the Prince George miles away, another vast settle- have been built. this morning from Vancouver, ment area will be brought dirhas been spending a good deal ectly tributary to Prince George. of time lately, in his capacity as Already 48 miles of this 32-foot a member of the International highway has been completed. Salmon Commission, inspecting Work, temporary suspended a salmon spawning lakes of the few months ago, is to be resum-Fraser River system as a re- ed before the end of this year, sult of which it was learned that according to assurance by the there was a great escapement minister of public works, Hon. of at least a million fish this E. C. Carson. year to the spawning grounds.

Interest is livening again in the extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway 78 miles from Quesnel to Prince George and thence northward through Pine Pass. That would complete the bringing of the Peace River country tributary to Prince George with Pacific Coast outlets over the favorable line west to Prince Rupert or southward to Vancouver over that tortuous and Phone 174 precipitous route.

offence intended) glacial waters percent to the prairies, 30 per- transportation are not the only population. There is a current flow from the heights. There are cent to Eastern Canada and keys to Prince George's pros. building boom with new buildallowe'en! Re- at least. Some of the advan- streams and wells. Few, if any, coast for water export. The perity. Mining is not beyond area and two seperate housing Hallower Prince tages claimed include reduced worry about water. Like a good largest of the district mills is the realms of possibility al- projects—of fifty units each wdylsin, and some that power at Ottawa, less fuss and woman, purity is taken for the Eagle Lake Spruce Mills at though its activity has been one in the Millar addition to Giscome, 24 miles east of here negligible of recent years. There the south, the other to the west. on the Canadian National Rail- are the great semi-anthracite And with these Prince George According to the Royal Eng- ways. Another large plant is coal fields in from Hansard, 42 will still be congested. Apart ds, as it saints essential outlays and the fos- lish Dictionary page 224) that of Sinclair Mills, 50 miles east of here. Then there from these group housing unefore All of Canadianism on broad halibut is a large flat fish eaten east, with 100,000-foot capacity. are the two billion tons of coal dertakings, there is no dearth n stand a dash lines. What's the matter with a on holy days. There must be a Along the McGregor (some which a railway to the Peace of private building. mysticism—as sturdy chunk of the Pacific powerful lot of sinners in Prince times known as the Bear) River, River would open up. Here there Prince George is not merely

tioned. Back in the sticks (no it went to the United States, 38 But lumber, agriculture and of the present and potential ings going up in the business

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mysticism as the Bear River, is the southern border Rupert if it is iniquity to shout 40 miles northeast of here, is the is coal which is declared to be a boom town. It is building at a waiter "girmes to the southern border at a waiter "girmes to the southern beauter to the southern border at a waiter "girmes to the southern beauter to the southern border at a waiter "girmes to the southern border at a waiter "girmes to the southern beauter to the south without so well to situated somewhere in the Gar- at a waiter "gimme boiled hali- great area of pulp timber limits, equal in quality to that of Pen- solidly and will not go back. and pale moon- diner Canal region. It would be day Tuesday Wednesday Wednesd known as the province of Prince day, Tuesday, which might also become a coal centre. the lumber industry almost ex-Thursday, Friday or Saturday. may be the timber basket for With all these great possibili- clusively may be a somewhat a pulp mill project. W. B. Mil- ties, Prince George is pressed to perilous one it has much else

Timely Topics from Terrace

Mrs. C. R. De Kergommeaux, Terrace Reporter

HEALTH SERVICE COMING-APPLE DAY SUCCESS—BRIDE IS HONORED

Smithers to the west. Of this reading and was dispatched to months. 1,600,000 acres has been soil Victoria for approval. Under the dairy farming, hay raising and their itinerary. The new pipes ment.

field crops. In the Vanderhoof of the waterworks system will be connected to the village sys- Tom Walsh left last week for tem within the week, it is ex- Hazelton to relieve as agent for pected. The condition of the village sidewalks was up for vice. discussion again and it was decided to contact W. E. Bottomley, public works engineer at Smithers, and the public works department at Victoria requesting that cement curbs be built along Lakelse Avenue for side-

Miss Annie Lips left on Friday for Vancouver and will return at the end of the week.

NEW - TYPE PIANO REGINA, (P)-After 15 years of experiment, a Regina resident has perfected a new type of piano for musical instruction. Beginners sit at the pint-sized instruments and watch a screen across which bars of music move, striking the correspondto Dawson Creek, in the heart of ing note before the image disappears. Twenty of the pianos

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ing the close of the meeting. the Government Telegraph Ser-

their baskets of rosy apples. The Haugland and Kerr. buying was brisk but the best

PHONES 651 - 652 COAL, LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES

The Woman's Auxiliary to St. Chasses Finish Matthew's Church met last At the October meeting of the; Mr. and Mrs. J. Schultzic left Thursday and made plans for A mighyt fine dish! Let winter of Canadian National Railways village commissioners the new on Monday for Vancouver where the December tea and sale. The between Prince George and sanitary bylaw had its third they will spend the next six sum of \$10 was voted to the hospital fund. A new bride, Mrs. director of the University of B. R. Perry, was presented with C. extension department, consurveyed and 1,100,000 acres of bylaw Prince Rupert's medical Mrs. J. Vanderlip returned on silver cake plate by Mrs. Ber cluded last night. Attendance at the classes ranged between 20 all particularly adaptable to spectors will include Terrace in she has been for medical treat- S. Cooper was welcomed to the and 30 throughout the week.

> those who attended represented Mr. and Mrs. Van Denester organizations in which they have arrived from Amsterdam, endeavour to start discussion Holland, to live in Terrace. At groups. Scout Apple Day was held in present they are making their Terrace last Saturday and, the home with the McCabes and weather being fine, the Cubs Mr. Van Denester is employed were early on the streets with at the lumber mill of Little,

business was done by the two Miss Marion Miller of Prince youngest Cubs, Grant Gilland- Rupert paid a brief visit to Ter-Mrs. C. L. M. Giggev, accom- ers and Tommy de Kergom- race at the week-end with her is meaux, who took in the most parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin money and, in consequence, Miller, the latter having been were each presented with a in indifferent health for the pocket watch by Rev. I. Mallett past two weeks.

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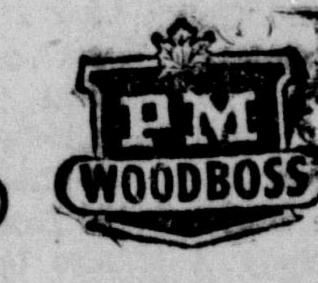
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moval of timber. Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C., Ranger Willan, Prince Rupert, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Tenders for School Buildings Sealed Tenders, endorsed "Tender for School Buildings" will be received by the undersigned up to and including November 6th. 1948, 8:00 p.m., for the erection and completion of the following schools: 1. Two-room school at Houston,

2. Three-room school at Telkwa,

Three-room annex to High School at Smithers, B.C. Tenders shall not include cement

foundation work of Houston and Telkwa schools. Plans, specifications and form of 8:30—"La Boheme" tenders may be obtained from the School Board office in Smithers, B. 10:00—CBC News

C. on payment of a deposit of \$25.00, 10:15-G. G. Sedgewick which amount will be refunded on 10:30-Recital return of plans in good condition. A certified cheque equal to 10% 11:05-Weather Forecast and of tender and payable to the Board of School Trustees must accompany the bid, as surety of good faith. The lowest or any tender not nec-

essarily accepted. A. Muheim. Secr. Treasurer. Board of Trustees, School District No. 54

Smithers, B.C. October 16, 1948. NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND SALE OF

THE VESSEL "PITT" Prince Rupert Fishermen's Credit Union, the Mortgagee of the motor screw vessel "PITT," 8.6 registered 10:00—Morning Visit tons, Official Number 134096, of Prince Rupert, B.C., having seized 10:15-Morning Melodies said vessel by reason of default in 10:30-Roundup Time payment of the mortgage monies and impairment of security by G. 10:45-Scandinavian Melodies W. Whatman, the registered owner 11:00-T.B.A. thereof, HEREBY GIVES NOTICE 11:15—Songs of Today that the said vessel will be sold to satisfy the said mortgage on Thurs- 11:30—Weather Forecast day, the 4th day of November, 1948, 11:31—Message Period at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, pursuant to Section 50 of 11:33-Recorded Interlude the "Canada Shipping Act" 1934, 11:45 -Let's Waltz unless the mortgage monies and interest in default, with all charges and costs are sooner satisfied. Sealed tenders marked "Vessel 12:15—CBC News office of Brown & Harvey, Solicitors, 12:25-Program Resume

any tender not necessarily accepted; 12:55-Recorded Interlude The vessel may be inspected at the Co-op Grid, Cow Bay, by arrangement at the office of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative

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7:15—CBC News Roundup 7:30-Guiseppi Moschetti 8:00-Edinburgh Music Festiva

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THURSDAY -- A.M.

7:00—Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News

8:15—Morning Song 8:30-Music for Moderns

8:45—Little Concert 9:00-BBC News 9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30—Morning Concert

9:59—Time Signal

12:00-Mid-Day Melodies

Box 658, Prince Rupert, B.C. prior 12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast to the time of said sale; highest or 12:55 Beauty and Interlude

1:00-Symphony Hour 1:30-Bernie Braden Tells a

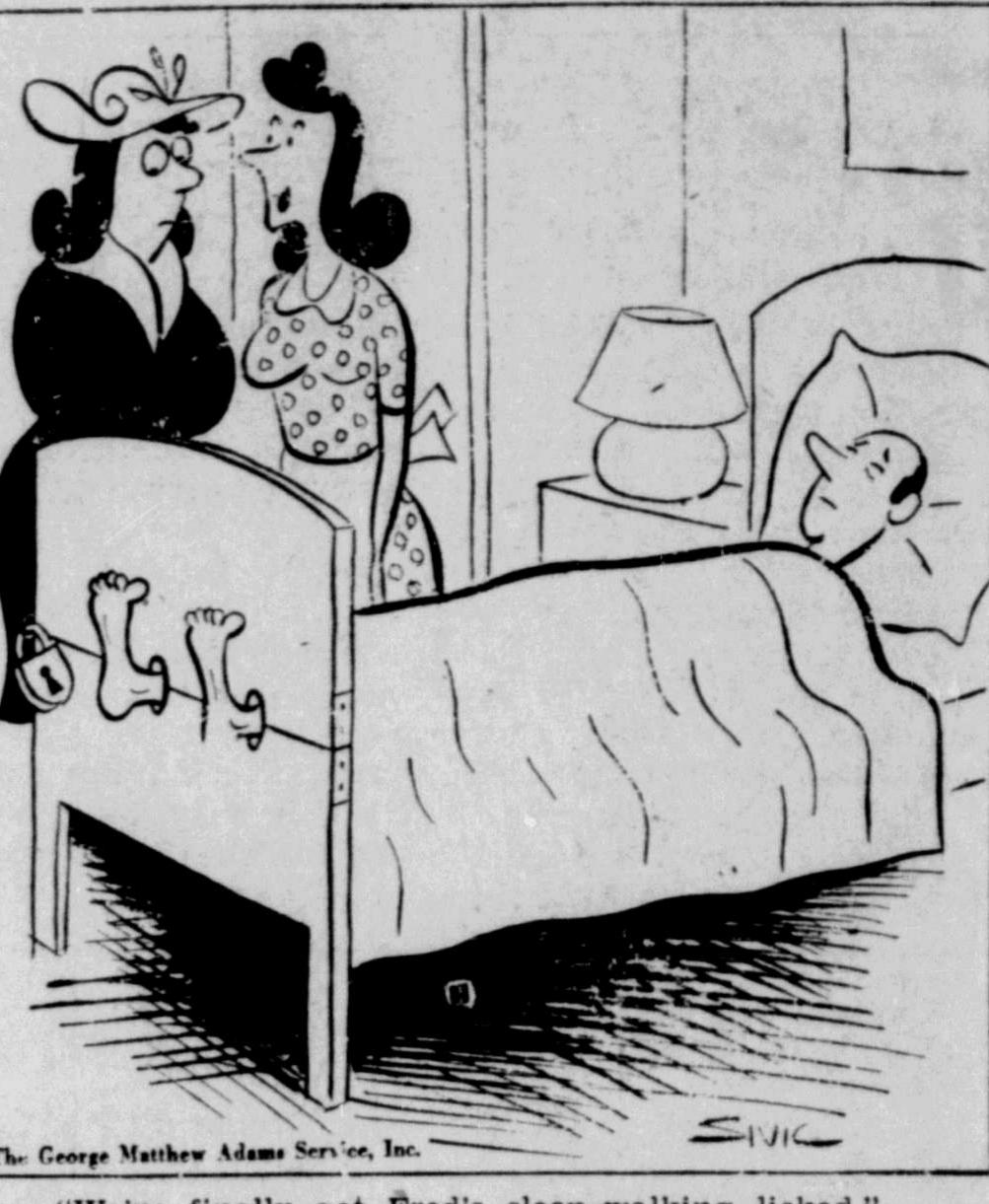
Story 1:45-Commentary and Talk

2:00-B.C. School Broadcast 2:30—Recordings

2:45-Western Five 3:00—Ethel and Albert 3:15—Spotlight on a Star

3:30—Sketches in Melody

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WOMAN ON LONG TRIP

Matilda O'Hara to Start at Seattle On Tour of Eleven Countries

VANCOUVER-Vancouver will she has traversed the globe four be the first stop on the air times and been many other times journey of an American to Britain and Europe. Last year woman that wiir cover thous- at the request of the Lord Proands of miles and touch eleven vost of Edinburgh she conducted countries. Out of the trip will a "Ramble Tour" of Bet Sigma come new travel adventures for Phi to Scotland. the public at large and more specifically the 73,000 members of Beta Sigma Phi scattered NAZI GENERAL over the Dominion of Canada, HEART VICTIM the United States and Great Britain.

Starting at Seattle Thursday morning and travelling via Victoria, Mrs. O'Hara will reach Vancouver by TransCanada Air Lines at noon that day and will take T.C.A's transcontinental evening flight to Montreal. She will then go to Ottawa, Toronto and New York from where she will fly the Atlantic to Brit-

sellor of Beta Sigma Phi, after she returns to Seattle on Christmas Eve, Mrs. O'Hara will begin work on lining up the most practical "Ramble Tours" for the membership of that Society out of the knowledge she has gleaned from her trip. The tours will also be available to the public, in general.

You saw it it the Daily News!

Brauchitsch, former German

Matilda O'Hara owns her own field marshal, died in British travel agency in Seattle and is military hospital here where he making the trip to assess the various courses at universities in Great Britain, Norway, Swedyears of age. Von Brauchtisch en, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, France and Ireland leaders of the German army. He that are open to personnel of died of coronary thrombosis. the armed forces in Canada and also the United States under the G.I. Bill of Rights during 1949. She will also investigate the hidden possibilities of off-season travel.

As she is official travel coun-

Mrs. O'Hara is a native of

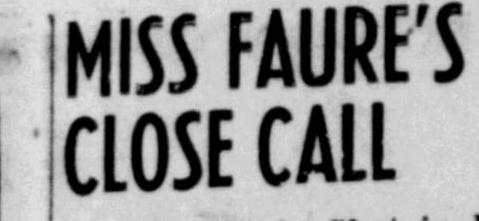
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out from her home at Telkwa, Mayor Arnold's car was made to paint the autumn scenery in available to the distinguished her easel in Chamber of Commerce Presifront of her and began paint- | dent Dr. R. G. Large and Rotary ing. As the weather was frosty Club prseident D. C. Stevenson when the Prince George arrived she wore a long brown overcoat. at 10:30 this morning. A special

Three American hunters came rail car was waiting at the staout of the woods some distance tion when the boat arrived and behind her and one hunter quickly raised his gun, got the sight on this dark form, his finger about to pull the trigger, when his companion said: 'Stop! That's not the movement of an animal."

Canada. Her father was Briga-The shaken hunters, curious dier L. N. Laurin of Quebec to see whom they had so nearly City and grandfather, Hon. John shot, got in their car, drove up Roche. During the war she was the road past Miss Faure, then closely associated with the war turned and came back past her service organizations across the again on their way to Telkwa. Dominion. She is listed in "Who's

'I thought it such a nuisance" she tells, "as I had to move out In keeping with her profession, of the way each time."

VISITORS SHOWN SIGHTS OF CITY

Sir Alexander Clutterbuck, British Trade Commissioner to Artist Nearly Shot in Mistake Canada, was shown the sights of Prince Rupert and nearby The Civic Centre nearly lost Port Edward this afternoon by art teacher, Chamber of Commerce Secret-Faure, who is coming ary E. T. Applewhaite and Theo the city in late November Collart. Lady Clutterbuck was sons to any Civic Centre mem- greeted by Mayor Arnold and taken for a drive around the visitor during the afternoon. road near The visiting party was met by middle of Mr. Applewhaite, Mr. Collart,

> Gyro-Rotary luncheon today. Faure heard she asked: 'Do you' think they took me for a deer, for I have no horns? And I'm sure I don't look like a bear, or do you think he thought I was

will take the party east at 8

o'clock tonignt. Sir Alexander

was guest speaker at a joint

a moose?" Nevertheless the next day she went out on the road again to paint but this time wearing a red bandana on her head and a large red cape over her coat. At the hotel the hunters told 'So you see I am still here and ! f the near tragedy. When Miss there is the finished picture."



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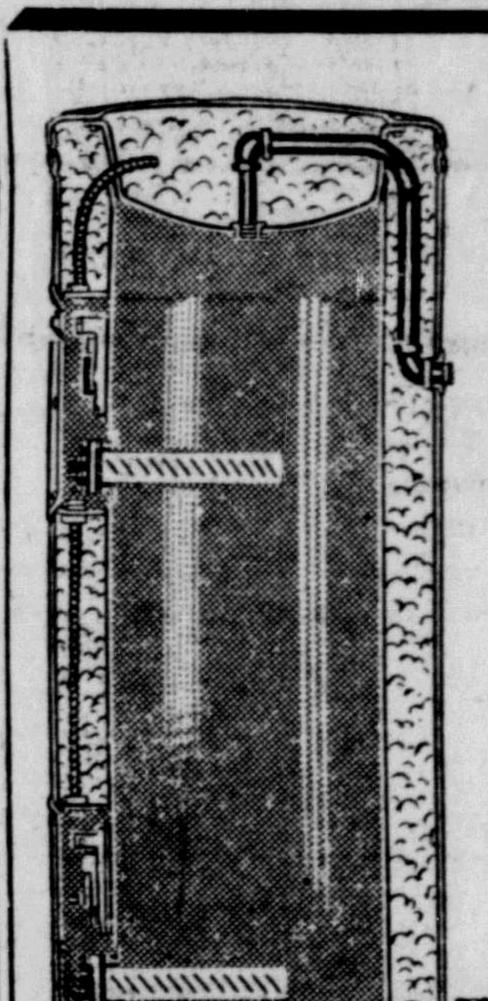
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