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# GATE

in Vancouver

gate of the Martime and Boilermakers' as suspended for one the Vancouver Labor (CCL) last night.

majority of delegates the suspension which Jenkins.

### WEATHER

Synopsis

Forecast ast and Queen Char-Overcast, occasional ay and intermittent ht and tomorrow ds. Little change in gang. es. Lows tonight and prrow: Port Hardy 32 Massett 35 and 40. ert 32 and 38.

strate W. D. Vance Tuesday skill to produce bogus bank e case of Gustav Egnal who bills. ed guilty to two charges in d Avenue following a theft ly of making of \$20 bills.

shoplifting involving the police. missed the clock after police.

pleaded guilty Tuescharge of wearing an man's lapel button manded for sentence

## CAL TIDES

January 13, 1949

# idespread

Vancouver's Kidnap-Counterfeit Gang

an alleged kidnap and counterfeit ring last night spread across mension arose from a Canada as the Royal Canadian two weeks ago with Mounted Police stepped into the kora, International hunt for a gang charged with ers of America dele- keeping a 66-year-old engraver prisoner for five days.

here from Toronto in June, was the victim. He was held in chains and shackled for four days to a bed in an upstairs room of a Dunbar district bungalow and then removed to a cell-like closet in an unheated basement.

across the province the elderly engraver was conent areas of the Pa- sidered too weak last night to tly milder weather is give reporters a first account of into the southern the ordeal. He had given his eas, Although there is wife a fragmentary account le cloudiness in the earlier yesterday at their home.

the interior and over Inspector R. F. Wilson of the ters there is still no Vancouver city police criminal of widespread rains. inwestigation bureau said last night that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police entered the mystery thriller case in connection with the counterfeiting operations of the alleged kidnapping

> Search for the suspects is being aided by bulletins dispatched across the Dominion. house. Thirty feet of chains shackle both legs.

members of the gang, who at all times concealed their faces with Ku Klux Klan-like hoods and were heavily armed, tried ..... was reserved by to force him to use his engraving

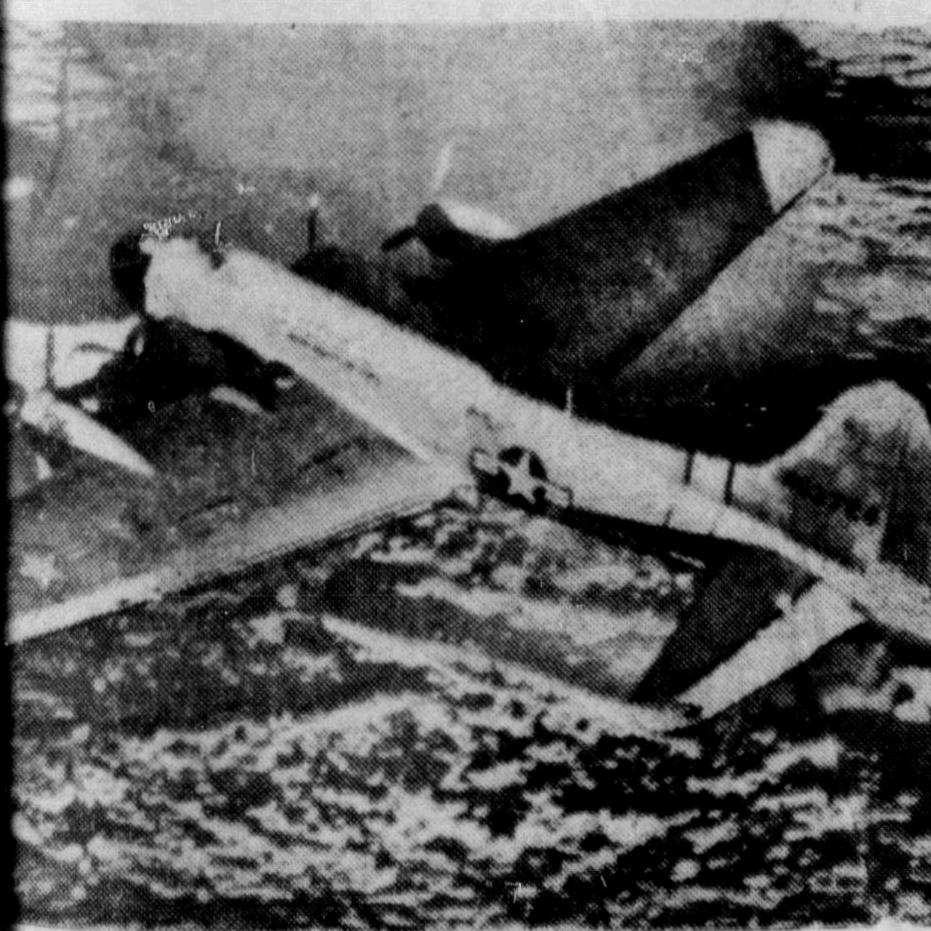
The gang consisted of five or court after he had been six men who openly talked of of up by city constables on their counterfeit plan, especial-

when he noticed that no one left leaded guilty to a the house for days and called

es earlier. Egnal was ploy of Cleland-Kent Engraving on Third Avenue near Co., had gone to the house in with a clock in his answer to an advertisement for

# Twelve Children

CHATEAU D'OEX, Switzerland ()-Twelve children on a mountain holiday trip and a nurse died in a fire at Les Oisillons children's camp early today. The boys and girls, from 17.7 feet seven to fourteen years of age, 21.5 feet are believed to have been the 9.4 feet children of well-to-do parents



AIR FORCE MEN RECUED Rescue efforts were finally for the crew of the U.S. plane marooned for over two a Greenland icefield. Buffeted by a 100-mile-an-hour giant C-47 cracked up on the ice at Narsarssuak, Greene American Navy's 10,000-ton escort carrier Saipan was Hon. W. F. M. Turgeon, apto leave her base at Norfolk, Virginia and proceed to pointed chairman of the Royal nd to rescue the men from the icecap with helicopters. Commission on national transwere dropped by parachute. Tris rescue plane became portation. nd to be marooned on the Greenland icecap when it was while attempting rescue of those already marooned hen a glider and crew of two men joined the two plane | Harry Smith has won 1,000 Taitin gfor help. The third attempt was successful and prizes in 50 years wit htan rabcrews were taken to safety.

Police Spreading Net for

VANCOUVER (P) - Search for

Ernest W. Conduit, who came

Still shaken by the experience.

Police found Conduit Monday night chained to a heavy iron chest. He was alone in the and a padlock had been used to

Conduit told the police that

from a downtown A neighbor became suspicious

clock from the Kaien | The men burned some papers Monday afternoon, and left the house fifteen minge was laid by Joe utes before the arrival of the

visited the store a Conduit, who was in the eman engraver.

# Burned to Death

2.5 feet in Lausanne and Geneva.

# JOHNSON NEW

Jacknife

OTTAWA (P)\_D. M. Johnson, ead of the external affairs department's far eastern and American division, today was named Acting Canadian High Commissioner in Dublin. He replaces

LINSLADE, Bucks, Eng., (P)-



SLIPPERY MOTORING-Traffic crawled across Lions Gate Bridge in Vancouver as ice coated the traffic lanes on the busy bridge. By using extreme care, all got over without accident. A thaw after a heavy snow and freeze-up made all B.C. highways

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# TRADE ENVOY

Sawlog scale in the Prince Rupert forestry district last 'year was the greatest since 1944 and the second highest for the 10year period, production figures provided by the office of District Forester M. V. Gormely reveal. Total sawlog scale in 1948 was 259,030,285 board feet.

WAGE INCREASE

OTTAWA, ()-The Canadian

Congress of Labor said yester-

day that it considered a general

issued its statement to this ef-

dividual unions in the light of

conditions in their industries

Pennsvlvania Miner

lays early today to rescue

fellow worker but he died short-

ly afterwards in hospital. Wil-

liam Wallace, 27, was crushed

under a 20-ton rockslide yes-

terday in the Cairnbrook mine

of the Loyal Hanna Coal Co.

He was unconscious when freed

Crushed to Death

and plants.

Only year to exceed that amount in the last decade was 1944 when production of sawlogs totalled 263,988,494. However 1948 production exceed that of 1947 by about a million board

Production during December. 1948 was 17,331,565, a drop of more than 9,000,000 under November and some 8,000,000 feet less than December, 1947.

Pole and piling production feet, slightly more than a million feet greater than the previous year. Pole and piling cut in December was 167,965 lineal feet, more than double that of December, 1947.

hbor. She to be ex-Railroad tie production last in twelve month was negligable. During the same period, only 641/2 cords of fuel wood were cut.

INDONESIAN VS. HOLLAND IN U.N. COUNCIL-Pictured here during a recess at the Uni-

ted Nations Security Council in Paris are Dr. J. H. Van Royen, Dutch delegate, left, and Indo-

nesian republic representative L. M. Palar (cen tre, group at right) who is seen in earnest con-

versation with El Khouri Bey, the Syrian delegate. Paiar appealed for decisive United Nations

action to halt the fighting. Van Royen defended the Netherlands' action. The United States

present to press a resolution calling for an immediate new truce in Indonesia.

# Bulletins

Britain Alarmed Over

## DENSE FOG IN VANCOUVER

wage increase for Canadian VANCOUVER-First dense fog since Novemworkers to be justified by presber enveloped Vancouver today. At the same time ent conditions. The Congress ice and frost covered the streets and endangered fect after its executive council traffic. Automobiles and street cars were delayed had discussed the wage quesor tied up. Ships had to move with caution in the harbor. Aircraft departures and arrivals were de-The amount of increases to be asked will be determined by in-

### BATTLE OF TIENTSIN

SHANGHAI-Radio reports from the great North China industrial city of Tientsin said that the garrison of 60,000 nationalist troops had rejected communist demand for surrender. Chinese officials at Nanking, immediately threatened by CAIRNBROOK, Pa.-A band of miners worked more than Communists, have already written off the city as thirteen hours in one-man re-

### COLLABORATOR ARRESTED

WASHINGTON-The United States Department of Justice today announced the arrest in Germany of a former Department of State employee accused of treasonous wartime collaboration with the Nazis. He is Herbert John Burgman, aged 52, native of Hokah, Minnesota, who worked for twenty years in the United States embassy in Berlin as a clerk and economic statistician.

### PHYSCHIATRISTS SEE WAR

NEW YORK-Unless something is done about the growing emotions of "fear" and "greed," a third world war is inevitable, the American Physchiatric Association said today in a warning which was issued as an "objective medical document" rather than a "political criticism."

## NEW C.C.L. DEMANDS

OTTAWA—The Canadian Congress of Labor into session today to study the yesterday gave the nod to its unions to make new wage demands and suggested that efforts be made to have social security provisions inserted in new contracts with employers. In a prepared statement issued after the executive council had studied the wage question, the Congress said that it considered 'general wage increases for Canadian workers" to be "justified by the present conditions."

### CONSTRUCTION MOUNTS

OTTAWA—Canada's post-war industrial expansion was reflected today in a Bureau of Statislast year was 3,100,804 lineal tics report showing that value of construction had soared to an all-time high of \$1,256,536,000 in 1947 Figures on 1948 statistics have not yet been com-

HOCKEY SCORES

Pacific Coast League Vancouver 4, Tacoma 2. Fresno 5, New Westminster San Diego 4, Oakland 3.

### Snow Is Deep On Skeena Highway

Snow is deep on the Skeena Highway between Tyee of weather conditions along the suffering from wounds. river. It will, he expects, remain that way until spring is SCIENCE AND nearer and there is more reason SCIENCE AND to assume that winter is really over. So far this season, said RAILROADS Mr. Berner, the slides have been many often sweeping right; across the tracks, highway and well out into the Skeena.

## ISLAND TRAPPERS ARE INDIGNANT

Deferment of Opening Date Washes Out Their Revenue

MASSETT- Queen Charlotte pany at Point Ste. Charles. Island trappers are all but deprived of their winter livelihood ate the merits and qualities of by the new regulations whereby the thousands of dollars worth the trapping season is deferred of materials and supplies purfrom January 1 to March 1 by chased daily by the railway, to which time the skins are past discover new and better prodtheir prime. Much is the indig- ucts and to check and revise nation among the trappers at specifications for the multiform the action. Muskrat is the prin- requirements of the system and cipal skin here and a normal its ancillary companies, it has season often nets as much as \$600 in proceeds. The change in the opening date, it is said, will practically wash this out.

British Foreign Office Denies Bevin Resignation Over Palestine

LONDON-The British Foreign Office, in a statement yesterday, declared that recent developments in Palestine constituted a serious threat to world peace. Saying that the United Nations security council was losing control of the situation, the statement asserted that the present crisis was the result of Jewish aggression.

Reports current yesterday that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin had submitted his resignation to Prime Minister Clement Attlee on account of ploicy in Palestine were denied.

Some British newspapers, discussing the shooting down of British planes by Israeli, question why British planes, pilots and prestige should be risked in independent reconnaissances instead of in co-operation with United Nations observers.

### CHARGES DENIED

A Foreign Office spokesman today denied Israeli charges that Britain had supplied arms to the Arab states in contraventio nof the United Nations security council arms embargo. To the contrary, an empargo had been undertaken "on a massive scale" in the interests of Is-

"If there is a threat to peace resulting from the Palestine situation, this derives from persistent violations of the security truce by Israeli authorities."

The British cabinet was called Palestine crisis.

# WATERWAY SOON

SAULT STE. MARIE-Speaking here last night, Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national defence ,expressed favor for an early start and speedy completion of the St. Lawrence waterway and power project in the interests of "national defence and international security."

### Hotel Clerk Is Beaten to Death

WINNIPEG, (P)-Robert Mabley, aged 48, night clerk in a downtown hotel, was beaten to death Monday night and a beer parlor waiter in the same esand tablishment was questioned by Terrace, said Superintendent C. the police, Mabley was found Berner, speaking yesterday on the floor of the hotel lobby,

Diversified Activities at New C.N.R. Research Lab Near Montreal

MONTREAL—Canada's continuing contribution to the science of railroading was spotlighted here today when R. C. Vaughan, C.M.G., chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, officially inspected the new research and testing laboratories of the com-

Designed primarily to evalutaken two years to bring the three sections of the new laboratories into full operation.

Accompanied by S. W. Fair-(Continued on Page 3)

G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director. CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION



## New Era Here

THE BIG celanese pulp mill project at Port Edward is definitely on the move again. Materials are being stockpiled and the organization of personnel in connection with the construction is under way. One of these days there will be an announcement of the letting of contracts and things will then begin to really hum.

Possibly we in Prince Rupert are not fully appreciative even yet of the vast difference this project is going to make to the business and economic set-up of the city. Within the next few weeks it will probably begin to grow upon us and things will be happening, like they did during the war, before we really realize what is going on.

Fact is, Prince Rupert is due for a boom this year-a boom happily founded on legitimate development and exploitation of the country. We should be thinking seriously about whether we are able or are even prepared to cope with the new demands that will be thereby imposed upon us as a

community. We do not need to be wondering any more about whether or not we are going to have big industrial development here. What we should be worrying French city of Orleans which recreations as were offered fared 11:15 p.m. about is whether we are going to be in a position to meet the changed situation which it will entail.

### BETTER WEATHER

COURTEEN above in San Francisco and eleven above in Vancouver while here in Prince Rupert the thermometer hovers on the upper side of freezing mark—that is a pretty and a comfortable meteorological picture, we would say.

Away up north in the Yukon, streams trickle in balmy fifty above thermometric ranges.

The British Columbia Weatherman really says something, even if he is unable to account for it all, when he admits that there is a change these last few years in the meteorological situation.

With that fine weather of last summer and now this winter, snowy though it may have so far been but comparing more than favorably, not only with Vancouver but even with California, Prince Rupert need no longer take back talk from anybody about her weather.

It may take a long time to live down the old rain reputation, which was never as bad as it was made out to be anyway, but it is gratifying at least for us to know, after these successive fine years, that it is at least past history. Prince Rupert people can henceforth do a lot of boasting instead of apologizing about their weather.

## LUMBER'S PROBLEM

THE British Columbia lumber industry faces some tough problems in finding markets this year, it was confirmed by Minister of Lands and Forests E. T. Kenney in an address from Victoria Monday night. The statement of the minister that there is no immediate demand for at least fifteen percent of the logs cut last year and that a considerable proportion of them may be wasted may well cause some concern.

"We must solve the problem of locating new markets to absorb the major portion of the 40 percent of the province's lumber production which in recent years has been sold to the United Kindom," the minister observed, holding that an expansion of pulp and paper manufacture might materially help in the readjustment and maintenance of the industry.

Meantime, a ministerial suggestion is that the industry scale down its logging operations to a point more nearly in line with foreseeable demand. Fortunately, with the new developments in this particular area, an expansion rather than a curtailment of logging operations may be anticipated.

### PEACE IN CHINA

IT HAS seemed apparent for some time now that the current development in the Chinese civil war -the impending surrender of nationalist China-is bound to come sooner or later. It may not be a very satisfactory dish to have the sphere of Russian influence extended to the whole of China but the fact is that the Chinese people had little choice in the matter. The obduracy of Chiang Kai-Shek and his ill-scented Kuomintang made it undesirable if not impossible to render aid. As for the people of China themselves Communist domination, it is reasonable to assume, will be no worse than what they have been having.

And probably to the average citizen of the world the advent of some measure of peace to China after its twelve years of strife will be something of a relief even if the political complexion of the new regime in that long-suffering land may be not entirely gratifying and palatable.

Rev. G. E. Sendall Recounts Experiences In Intriguing Vein Before Canadian Club

Philosophical humor coated a narrative of two grim years as a prisoner of war which was told at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club last night in First Presbyterian Church by Rev. George E. Sendall. In a pleasant, conversational style, Mr. Sendall recounted experiences not only in the various' camps in Germany, Memeland and Poland but also as a naviator on bombing operations which culminated in escape from flaming Halifax near Amsterdam and subsequent capture and incarceration "for the dara-

An audience of reasonable numbers, presided over by Mrs C. N. Youngs, listened with interest and appreciation to Mr. Sendall's discourse and would gladly have heard more of his

How the bombing airman was equipped for every emergency for to the Gestapo Jail near Steamship Movements including that of being forced Rotterdam, the grilling experidown in enemy territory was ence in the heat chamber at for Vancouver told by the speaker who went Frankfurt and after that the on to describe his first flight routine of the prison camps. over enemy territory—an ex- Those who "threw" themselves p.m. pedition to drop leaflets on the all out into such activities and ended in Josing the way home not so badly in the end. Those and the fortuitous getting back inclined to brood were likely to to base with the aid of London "go off the beam." searchlights.

Description of some of the at Barth, near Stettin, the next 10 a.m. thrills and the arduosities of at Hydakrug in Memeland near heavy night bombing operations Lithuania, then at Thorn in Powith four-engined Halifaxes led land and, finally, the reprisal cess Norah, a.m. up to a flight of April, 1943, the camp at Belsen where things For Alice Arm and Stewart fifth of a single week, an op- were "really tough." The speak- Sunday-ss. Cardena, 11 p.m. eration which was preceded by er gave the Germans, in spite from Alice Arm and the intuition that they would of their stern and rigid, if ma- Stewart not be returning "without dif- chine-like and sometimes stupid Tuesday-ss. Camosun, a.m. ficulty." After the bombing of control, credit for at least one From Ocean Falls Essen with an already crippled thing—their strict code of ele- Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert machine, there ensued the mental honesty. And, in some 10 a.m. with 'chutes into the Dutch such as the constant secret January 15 and 29—ss. Princess

Interesting in the telling were about but usually had trouble in For Ocean Fri. sodden ditch as dogs and police continual bartering with cigar- 11:15 p.m. wandering about for a week in of exchange—the lessons in Norah, p.m. the disguise of a Dutch sailor, speculation and business, supply For Alaska Dutch people and the final cap- actions. ture in the hay loft with a But, in the midst of the most seeming whole army bearing grim circumstances, there was cess Norah, a.m.

FAREWELL VISIT- Paying

a farewell visit to Canada pe-

fore leaving to take up new

duties in Yurkey is Patriarch

Athenagoras I, spiritual lead-

er of the Greek Orthodox

Church. Shown here as he

visited Ottawa, Athenagoras

called upon Prime Minister

St. Laurent and the former

minister, Mackenzie

(CP Photo)

shotguns, pitchforks and clubs. aiways some spark of humor From Alaska Followed a few days of good and it was this that did much treatment in the Luftwaffe to keep up the morale. station at Amsterdam, the trans-

> K. F. Harding, general manager of the Prince Rupert Fish- A. S. Carter, who entered the eries Co-operative Association, Prince Rupert General Hospital who went to Ottawa to attend a few months ago, is still there the annual meeting of the Fish- and his general condition is eries Research Board of Canada, favorable. Mr. Carter, who has was forced to enter hospital in been living here for more than the capital soon after his arri- 20 years, and who comes from val there. However, he expects Alberta, is nearly 90 years of to be out by the coming Satur- age. day in time to attend sessions of the Fisheries Support Board Daily News Classifled Ads get to be held next week.

ELLIOTT AND HIS LAWYER-Elliott Roosevelt was in confer-

ence with his lawyer at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., before appearing

in the office of Dutchess county district Attorney W. Vincent

Grady where, after a private half-hour interview, it was an-

nounced that "the investigation is terminated and the matter

closed." Pictured above is Elliott with his lawyer, Joseph A. Mc-

Cabe. Both Elliott and his wife, Faye Emerson, vigorously denied

that the left wrist wound of the latter was self-inflicted.

Sunday-ss. Coquitlam, 11 p.m. Tuesday-ss. Camosun, 1:30

Thursday-ss. Prince Rupert,

Feb. 5 and 20-ss. Princess Norah, a.m.

From Vancouver sunday—ss. Camosun, 11 p.m.

Mr. Sendall's first camp was Wednesday-ss Prince George,

January 15 and 29-ss. Prin-

taking fire and the bailing out ways, there were consolations Wednesday-ss. Prince Rupert ish"? radio which the Germans knew Norah, a.m.

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# Reminiscences and Reflections

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Pansies were plucked in Nova Scotia Monday afternoon, according to a dispatch. Snow apples are also grown in that province, only the fruit is not picked in February.

Chief of Canada's travel bureau, Leo Doran, says he never hears Canadians boosting their provinces the way they do that sort of thing in the United States. If they did, perhaps fewer Canadians would cross the border. Watch 'em go.

From the Dayton, Ohio, Jour nal: "They had their friends in last night for a sousewarming.

### Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this sentence? "Mary's solution was Friday—ss. Coquitlam, 1 p.m. more perfect than yours."

What is the correct pronunciation of "maniacal"? 3. Which one of these words

is misspelled? Petroleum, petrefy, petulance. 4. What does the word "seg-

regate" (verb) mean? What is a word beginning with fo that means "to nour-

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Mary's solution was more nearly perfect than yours.' the experiences of lying in the detecting. There was also the Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert, 2. Pronounce ma-ni-a-cal, first and second a's as in ask unsearched for the escapees, the ettes as the principal medium January 5 and 20—ss. Princess stressed, i as in lie, third a as in at unstressed, accent second syllable. 3. Petrify. 4. To separthe furtive co-operation of the and demand, rumors and re- Wednesday-ss. Prince Rupert ate or cut from others or from the main body. "The poorer class January 15 and 29-ss. Prin- was segregated from the rich." 5. Foster.

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\* Frozen Almond Custard

Two-thirds cup evaporated

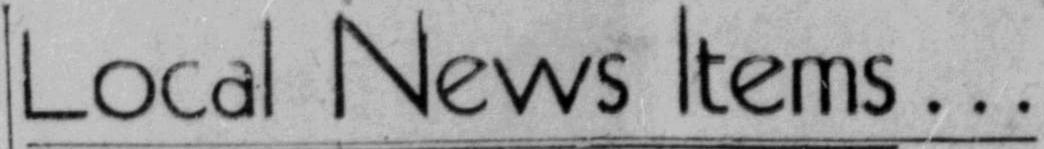
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1/4 cup cocoa Few grains salt

1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract sistance. The rail- 1/3 cup chopped unblanched

Chill evaporated milk in reigerator to ice crystal stage. combine sugar, cocoa, salt and water, and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Beat egg and add cooled syrup and flavoring. Whip evaporated milk until stiff; fold into egg and cocoa mixture with chopped almonds. Pour into refrigerator tray, place in freezing compartment with control set at lowest temperature and freeze. Stir mixture occasionally. When firm, reset temperature control to

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C. A. Berner, C.N.R. divisionof the Prince Rupert Fishing al superintendent, is leaving on this evening's train for a routine inspection tour over the ive Fund will be held in the comline as far as Jasper Park. January 16th at 2:30 p.m. All

NOTICE—From January 10 members please attend. (12) to Jan. 22, the Pioneer Canadian Laundries offer you \$2.50 worth of dry cleaning for \$2.00. Any- lakatla woman, was brought to thing over \$2.50, 20% off. Water hospital here for medical attenproofing and moth proofing at tion to a leg injury which she (12) received at the nearby village a small extra charge.

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# ANNUAL MEET

ing Tuesday evening at the today, with President O. G. church when reports were presented regarding the successful from Vancouver on a business . Sheardowns' are carrying all work of the past year and plans trip. Mr. Mazzoni formerly re- Northland Dairy products. Drop formulated for the coming year. (12) Rev. Earl Soiland presented the congregational report. A working budget of \$4500 was submitted by the treasurer, O. D. Haugen, as the amount needed

> • The annual general meeting The matter of painting the exterior of the church was discussed and referred to the church council.

for the operating expense for

mon lounge, Civic Centre Sunday The choice of a delegate for the convention of the church at San Francisco next May was also referred to the church council. Officers elected were

Secretary, Bernhof Pedersen. Treasurer, Clarence Odland Junior department of the Sunyesterday. The injury was day school, Mrs. Lars Olson. Senior department, Rev. Earl

Council members - Richard Giske, Julius Johnson, Anton day, January 10. Prince Rupert Northland Dairy is contact- Dybhavn, Martin Valderhaug, (11) ing all inquiries as soon as pos- Arne Husoy, Alf Jensen, Erling sible. If you wish tickets for Wick and Jacob Strand. Board of deacons-Martin Val-

> (12) tav Mostad (one year). Youth committee, Miss Curine Mr. and Mrs. Ian Dunbar re-

### (tf) Prince Rupert from Vancouver from a week's honeymoon trip HOW CAN I ? ? ? Mrs. H. Philip and children, By ANNE ASHLEY

• SALE! Deane's Quality Clean- from curtain pins?

ers offer 20% discount on all dry [ A. To remedy this, let the Smithers. Norman Nelson of Nelson cleaning orders of \$2.50 and pins stand for a few minutes From Vancouver-J. Humph- Bros. Fisheries Ltd. arrived in over. Time Jan. 10 to Jan. 22. in a cup of water to which a ries; from Sandspit, Mrs. Fal- the city on the Prince Rupert Don't miss this chance to get little ammonia has been added. lis, Mrs. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. L. this morning on a business trip \$2.50 value for \$2.00. Call 283 Then take them out and rub

(13) Q. How can I improve the flavor of tea?

George Green, Imperial Oil A. Keep a few pieces of dried Co. district representative, reorange peel in a glass jar. Add a small piece to the teapot be- p.m. turned on the Prince Rupert this morning from a business fore pouring in the boiling water. when making tea, and see how it improves the flavor.

> results when cleaning mirrors? A. Do not clean mirrors with hold a concert at the Civic

Captain Cecil Hughes Hallett soap and water. Rub them with Centre January 31. R.N., who commanded naval a paste of whiting and water. Cambrai Chapter I. O. D. E. forces in the raid on Dieppe in When dry polish with a dry Valentine Tea and Home Cook-1942, has been appointed to the chamois.

Under the general convenor ship of the regent, Mrs. S. A Keilback, a successful bridge and cribbage party was held! Monday night at the Civic Centre. There were 14 tables and the prize-winners were:

Bridge-Ladie's first, Mrs. S. Currie; second Mrs. J. Stewart; men's first, T. W. Brown; second, Mrs. E. V. Whiting.

Cribbage-ladies' first, Mrs. A. J. Croxford; second, Mrs. J. Delorme; men's first, J. De-Delorme, Mrs. George Rodger.

Mrs. Mattson ,with No. 165, was the winner in the raffle of embroidered pillowslips. Mrs. Keilback was assisted by

a committee consisting of Mrs. F. M. Kempton, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. M. J. Keays, Mrs. W. J. Lineham, Mrs H. A Breen, Mrs. G. E. Moore and Mrs. George

Prince Rupert

M. Dubeau, Terrace; D. Cuthill, Port Simpson; H. Halverson, Vancouver. A. Spnak, Woodcock; Mr. and Mrs. G. Campbell, Kitkatla; Mr. and Mrs. G. Lockaby, Edmonton; T. H. Anderson, Statesville, North Carolina; R. L. McLean, Vancouver; Terrace; B. Hammer, Terrace; Q. How can I remove rust J. Whiting, Bella Coola; C. W. Harris, Chicago; J. Dunlop,

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Cribbage, Whist, Bridge a Catholic School Hall, Jan. 13, 8

Booth P.T.A. tea and musical, Thursday, January 27.

Burns Banquet, Presbyterian Q. How can I obtain the best Church Hall, Thurs. Jan. 27. The Shrine Club Band will

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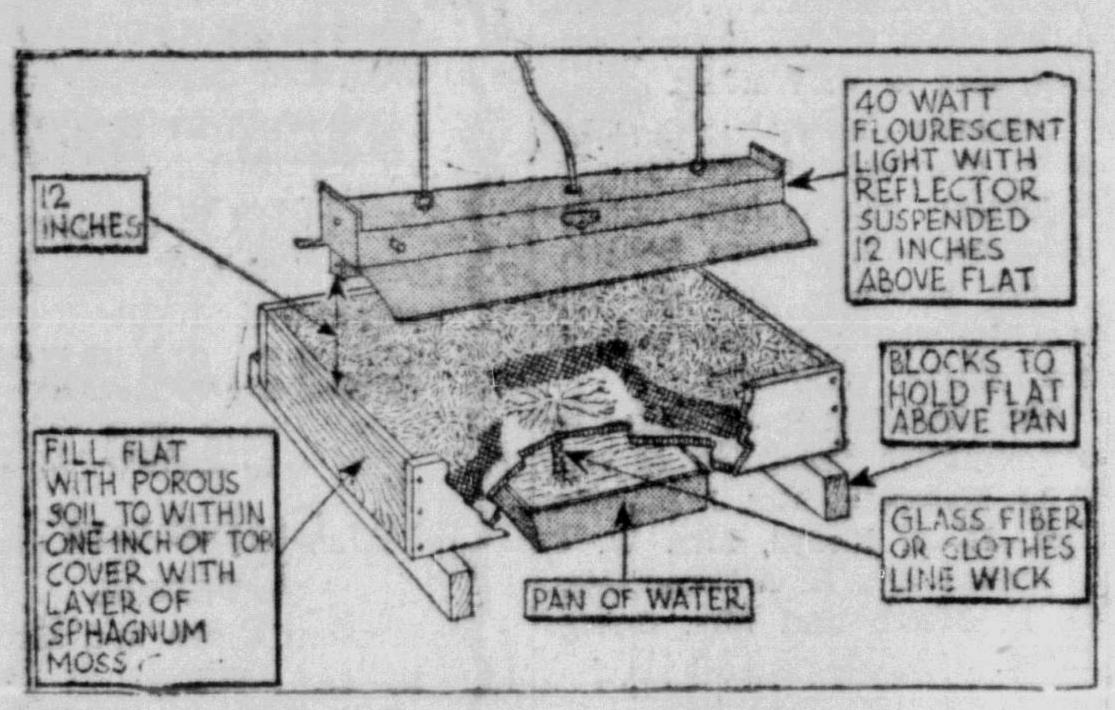
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ing garden seeds in a box to grow which is as simple as an oil rad Street School representain the kitchen window during lamp. A wick, preferably of fibre tive. A delegation will consist the winter have been subjected glass, is passed through a hole of M. F. Stuart, R. Ferguson, W. by experiment stations to a centered in the bottom of the D. Griffiths and H. H. Thom. series of rigid tests. Sometimes box. The top of the wick is im- The Association also decided grandpa succeeded, and some- bedded in the soil, the bottom to enlist the support of other tim's he failed; without know- drops into a pan below the box, P.T.A. groups in the city to try ing exactly why.

why, and then seeks a way to moist. With a large enough pan in the interests of public safety. prevent failure. If all the pro- you can leave the box for days The lights, members felt, would tective measures which have without attention. been recommended in the last Sphagnum moss will not allow of the alarm stations at night. few years were applied to a plant fungi to develop. By single seed box (see illustration) spreading a layer of moss on top here is what it would have: of the soil, sowing the seeds in

Automatic. watering, by it, and covering lightly with more the soil never dried out.

2. A layer of sphagnum moss moss will not take up water by Mr. Bateman. on top of the soil, in which the from below, and if wick-watering The meeting was informed seeds were sown, to prevent di- is used, it must be watered from that rhythm band instruments seases, especially "damping off," above until the seedlings grow for Grades One and Two, purwhich cannot develop in the roots which reach the soil. anti-biotic moss.

3. A lamp, preferably flour- essary, where a south window whenever light is needed.

With this equipment, none of cated by the diagram, and kept delegate. which is expensive, any ama- lighted all night, the plants will Membership chairman Mrs. teur gardener ought to be able get enough light. It will not be Victor Pick reported that the to sow seeds of flowers or vege- needed until they sprout. Mazda Conrad Street group now has a tables in an indoor box, and lights may be used, but they paid-up membership of 98. bring the seedling plants up to should be hung higher, so that transplanting size without disas- the night temperature of the 10:10-CBC News

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Need for greater playground group's case to the Prince Rupert School Board at an early

The organization will seek to have four city-owned lots at the corner of Ninth Avenue and Conrad Street, adjoining the school, set aside for playground purposes to augment the "in-

adequate" area now provided. School Principal T. G. Bateman and P.T.A. President M. F. Stuart pointed out a lack of recreational facilities at the school. Mr. Bateman told the meeting that basement facilities were too limited to accommodate the children during the recess and noon hour periods and urged that greater playground space be provided during the spring.

A letter explaining the need will be sent to the Board and Grandfather'- methods of sow- vices is probably wick watering, to Trustee A. J. Dominato, Con-

and as long as there is water in and have red lights installed Science demands first to know the pan, the soil will be kept above outdoor fire alarm boxes make for easier identification

Members re - affirmed an earlier decision to give all possible support to the Conrad Street School children who will the wick method, to make sure moss, germination will be quick, be taking part in this year's and loss by disease nil. But the for such support was stressed music and drama festival. Need

> chased with P.T.A. funds, had Artificial lighting is not nec- arrived.

The treasurer's report was escent, suspended a foot above unshaded by outside trees or read by Mrs. H. H. Thom and the box, so it can be turned on building, is available. But where a report on the activities of the to supplement the daylight, it is not, if a flourescent lamp P.T.A. Council was given by is hung over the box, as indi- Mrs. D. Gomez, Conrad Street

box does not rise above 65 de- 10:15—Dr. G. G. Sedgwick

10:30-Biltmore Hotel Orch. 11:00-Weather Forecast and Sign Off

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 and Comtry 4:15 Stock Quotations and

9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30-Morning Concert 9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Ellen Harris

14:15-Morning Melodies 10:30-Roundup Time

10:45--Scandinavian Melodies

11:00-Musical Varieties 11:15-Songs of Today

11:30-Weather Forecast

11:33-Recorded Interlude 11:45 -Let's Waltz

11:31-Message Period

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12:00-Mid-Day Melodies 12:15—CBC News

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6:00-Supper Serenade

6:30-Musical Varieties

6:45-Plantation House Part

7:15—CBC News Roundup

8:00-The Well of English

8:30—Griller String Quartet

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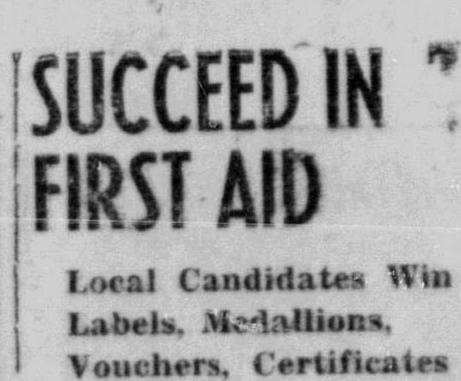
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The successful candidates were: Labels-Norman Randolph Christiansen, Conrad Stordal. Medallion-Donald Llewellyn.

### Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

FERSENSEE SEES SEE

Q. What is the order of procedure when introducing a group of three women and three men? A. First introduce the women to the women, then the women to the men, and last the men to the men.

Q. Would it be correct for a woman to sign her name to letter as "Miss Mary Wilson"?

CANADA'S FIRST -First baby born in Canada in 1949 is the A. No. If necessary to use son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Anderson of Belleisle Creek, N.B., the prefix, it should be enclosed shown in the arms of his mother in St. Joseph's Hospital at in parentheses, as "(Miss) Mary Saint John. Born at 12:20 a.m. Atlantic Standard Time, New Year's Day, Baby Anderson came into the world 40 minutes be-

Q. What is the correct way to eat artichokes?

A. A leaf at a time should be pulled away, dipped into the

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fore the old year had departed in the Eastern time zone. (CP)

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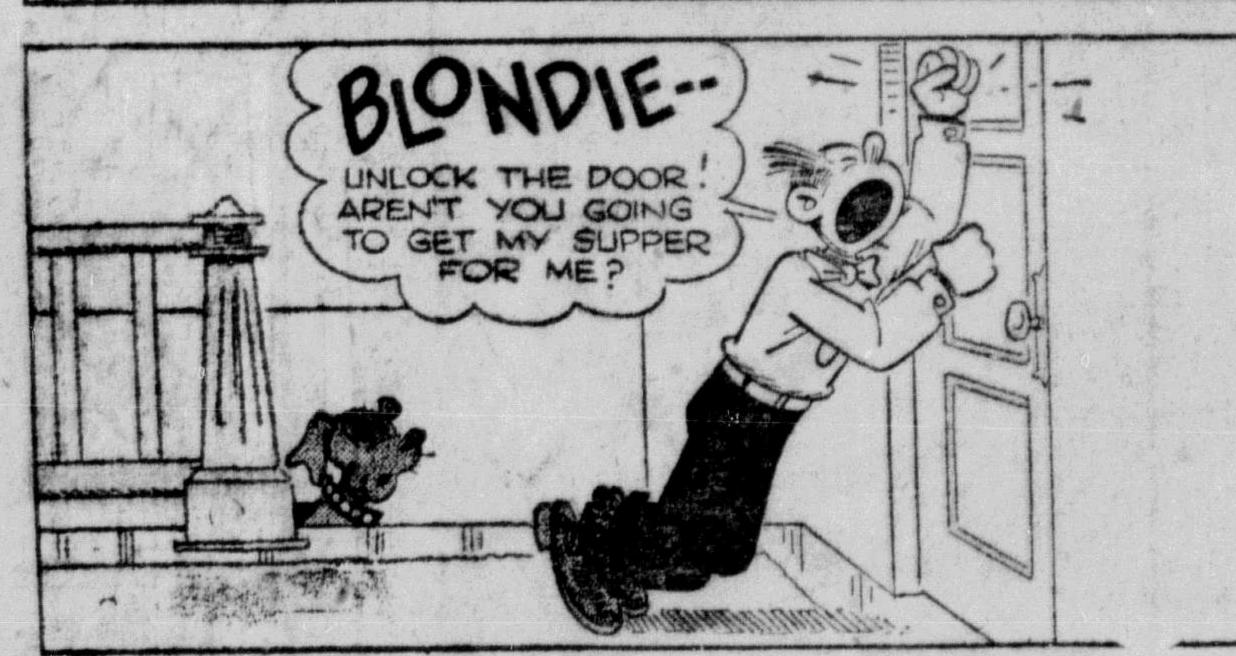


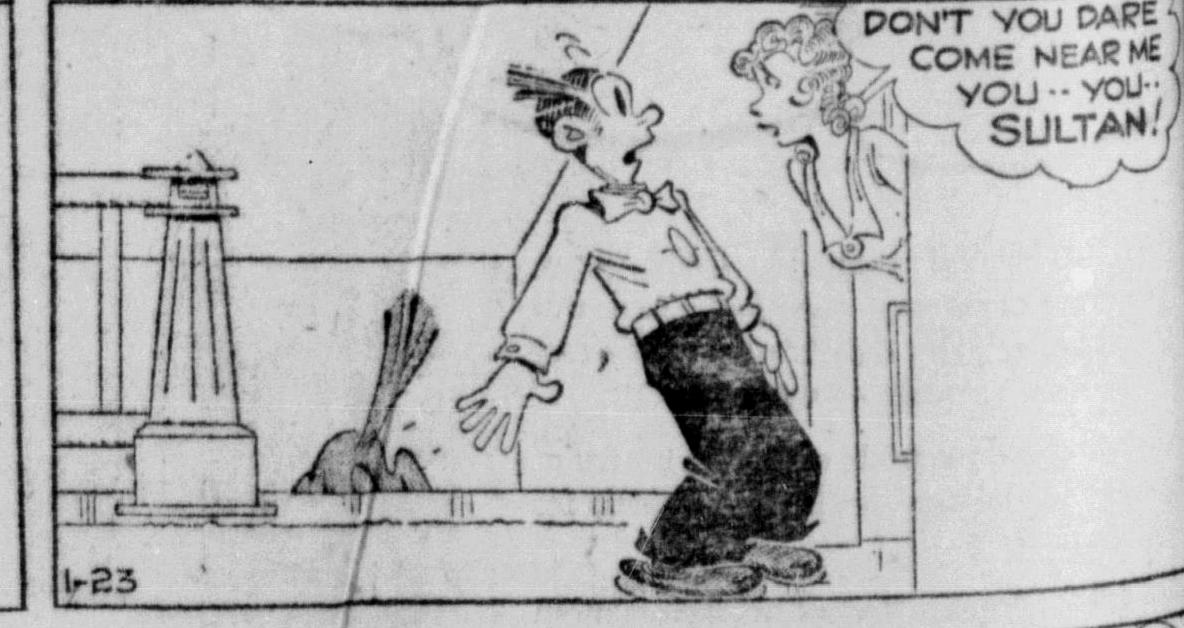


















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Wednesday, January 12, 1949

Morgan's 29.

Junior - Kinsmen 26, High two games. School 11.

one from Morgan's in the In- game. the Ladies' League.

Hi threw up a zone defence tempted. hich stymied Savoy. Due to the kind of defence, the play was DACVET slow during the first quarter DAJA with long shots. The score was TIME-TABLE sleeping tied at the end of the quarter ney popped in seven. The sec-FOR RENT - One three-room ond quarter saw Bo-Me-Hi drop the zone and check man-to- op, Miller Bay and Peoples. (14) man. The play speeded up with FOR RENT-Garage. 241 5th the teams breaking fast and (11) shooting on the run. Savoy fell a little off the scoring pace and Co-op and Savoy.

fications, salary expected, etc. six points to take a 23-32 lead. shion. OFFICE HELP required for lo- That was all though. Bo-Me-Hi cal project. Consisting of Ac- put their on-and-off zone de- gans, Globetrotter series. countants, Clerks, Timekeep- fence in force again and their ers. Stenographers. Must be offence started to hit as Syd Fashion, Globetrotters series. Box 477 Daily News, giving Scherk and Mickey Webster full details in first instance. came through with several bas- and Kinsmen, High School and 275. WANGED Con bottoming in but their shots were School. bultar, English Pram, WANTED - Car batteries, car not dropping through the bas-FURNITURE CO., Black 324, as the quarter ended, Savoy UNIONS JOIN wharf, all carpenter wanted blacksmith Shop and scrap steel. Phone 543. (tf) spurt, hammering the basket CALGARY C—The powerful scrap steel powerful spurt, hammering the basket carpenter basket carpenter scrap steel. quarter. This rushing, forcing ganizations. game put the Rainmakers off Action to put "teeth" into the METAL WORK | fouled in the try. With a chance of Alberta. PLUMBING - Installations and to tie the score, his free shot Repairs. SHEET META! just rimmed off the basket WORK. Tar and Gravel Roof- With the hotel players all about ing. Letour eau & Sons. 629 With the hotel players all about

to keep possession of the ball until the bell sounded. HALIFAX ( -Sergeant Edgar | Savoy was without several STEWART wishes to Malay of the city police force lirst stringers icluding Joe Davis ustomers that he is received a call from a woman in who is away from town, and perating 53 Taxi situ- Brockton, Mass., who wanted to Mel Holkestad, out with be get her daughter in Halifax. She sprained ankle. They brought appreciated. For 24 had a wrong number. Her up two players from the Interer was in Halifax, Mass. | mediate League-Bill McChes-

- The Cudjoe twins, Lance (left) and Lawrence, forwards on the Harlem Globetrotters hoop teams which will meet an all-star aggregation at the Civic Centre here on January 24 and 25. These identical brothers-5 ft. 5 inches, 130 pounds-joined the Harlemites in practice sessions at Chicago last season and are the smallest players ever to wear the Globetrotters' spangles. From Seminole, Oklahoma, they were outstanding collegiate players before hitting the professional ranks. Both are marvellous shots from the floor, tremendously fast and they have made a hit everywhere they have played because of their ability to out-manoeuvre men twice their size

Downed Savoys by One Point ney of Stone's and Ole Slatta of Margin-Girs Fiay Nice Game Fashion. Both gave a good account of themselves during the Senior-Bo-Me-Hi 46, Savoy's game. Arney led the way in scoring with 18 points. His driv-Intermediate - Fashion 32, ing play kept Savoy close. Rup Holkestad scored 10 points but Ladies-Dom's 26, High School was off his game. He has been

playing poor ball for the last

Jim Flaten was the playmaker and driving force behind the Three close and thrilling Rainmakers' atiack. S. Scherk basketball games were played and M. Webster both played! Tuesday night before a good- good ball. Don Scherk had a d crowd which saw Bo-Me- hard time getting his shots Hi defeat Savoy for the second away. Bo-Me-Hi accuracy at the time this season by the score of free-throw line, by far the best 46 to 45. Fashion took a close in the loop, helps them in every

termediate League 32 to 29 and Savoy took 89 shots, scoring Dom's copped an overtime thril- 19. They attempted 25 free ler from High School 26 to 24 in throws and made 7. Bo-Me-Hi took 71 shots, scoring 16. They In the Senior game Bo-Me- made 14 of 21 free shots at

room for quiet man, reason- 9-9. Of Savoy's points, Ted Ar- January 15—Rupert Hotel and able. 244 5th Ave. West. (10) 9-9. Of Savoy's points, Ted Ar- North Star Stones and High January 15—Rupert Hotel and WITH TRIPLE North Star, Stones and High WITH TRIPLE School, Brownwoods and Co-

January 18-North Star and Kinsmen, Peoples and High School, Morgans and Merchants,

Rupert Hotel, Doms and Miller league schedule postponed over A. Wrathall knowledge of book-keeping, as half time came.

typewriting and stenography. Savoy came along fast in the Apply in writing giving qualithird quarter and pounded in woods, High School and Fa
fications salary gypested at a start time came.

Bay, Bo-Me-Hi and Brown- the year-end holiday.

Woods, High School and Fa- High individual scoring was

January 25-Merchants and break the zone and were cut. Savoy, Miller Bay and High

DRESS MAKING Done-Phone with shots from all angles in an weapon of "strike action when Black 990.

WANTED TO RENT — Light Bo-Me-Hi lead. They did just of Alberta's new single farm I housekeeping room, near hospital preferred. Box 476 Daily scoring his 8-points in the last province's two major farm or-News. (13) scoring his 8-points in the last province's two major farm or-

FOUND-At Post Office, Gold their game a bit and their pass- proposed constitution was one Wedding Ring with three ing and shooting became wild of the first acts by more than by calling at the Daily News With the score 46-43, Savoy's 500 delegates to the joint meetoffice and paying for this ad. Nick Haugan dropped in a one-ing of the Alberta Farmers' hander from the side and was Union and the United Farmers

The two groups have a combined membership of more than 55,000 farmers. them, the Rainmakers were able

Chief's Funeral For Famed Runner

boat. Canada's greatest marathon runner and an Onondaga of the Six Nations Indians, was given a chief's funeral yesterday. Longboat, who won international fame in races nearly 40 years ago, died Sunday at the age of 62 and was buried. in a white man's coffin.

BRANTFORD @-Tom Long-

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NOTICE is hereby given that a Court House, Prince Rupert, B C. on Thursday, February 17, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., Janu-W. D. VANCE

Court of Revision.



by the Government of British Columbia

CORONATION OF QUEEN OF ROSES AT PASADENA-A pretty tableau in Pasadena, Calif., as Haroid P. Schaffer, president of the tournament of roses, places the crown on the head of Virginia Bower as queen of the New Years' Day tournament of roses. She presided over the traditional parade and the football game in the Rose Bowl. Standing around their queen are members of her majesty's court

WESTVIEW-

MANSON'S\_

DE JONG'S-

Handicap .

'Tampering' Rule

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A. Parker

P. Wallace

B. Cowgill Pudderham make a clean sweep in this D. Kudderham week's session of the Ladies' "A" five pin bowling league, taking three games from Orange dropped behind 3 points 20-17 January 22-High School and in the latter part of the first

J. Shenton V. Wrathall accomplished by A. McMeekin January 24—Stones and Mor- of Annettes, who took both the M. Montgomery single - game and three - game A. McMeekin topspots. Her single game high January 29 - Rupert Hotel score was 322 and her three-

> Scuby's 3, Orange 0. 'The Lip' Fined Annette's 2, DeJong's 1. For Violating Manson's 2. Westview 1. Gordon and Anderson 2, Savoy Swingers 1

1	Taft and O'Dowe Store 1.	es 2,	Vari	iety	CINCINNATI (P—Leo Durocher manager of the New York Giants and Freddie Fitzsimmons, form-	
•	SCUBY'S-				(2) 보고 19 12 전 1	enns:
2	J. Thornton	164	148	121	er Boston Braves coach, today	ger:
n	J. Thornton D. Woods	168	208	151	were fined \$500 each by base-	
0	G. Van Meer	120	135	121	ball Commissioner A. B. Chand-	
•	L. Smith B. Uzick	154	139	118		
-	B. Uzick	147	102	156	ier.	215
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0	ORANGE-				negotiating a contract for 1949	
-	F. Van Horn	94	122	135		1
e	C. Willson	136	151	100	while Fitzsimmons was still a	1
1	E. Johnson	109	155	127	member of the Braves.	1
	J. Arney	105	96	34	The New York club was fined	1
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8:30—N.F.B. Film, adults.

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VANCOUVER (D-One of Van- caused by a short circuit. Dam- another concert in early spring,

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# FINE CONCERT

Sum of \$400 Added to Fund for Band's New Uniforms

GREENVILLE-Over \$400 was collected for the new uniform fund which has now reached \$1700 when the Greenville Concert Band staged an ambitious recently. The uniforms, which it is estimated will cost between der from an eastern clothing

March "Sarafand" (G. H. Will-

March "Sussex by the Sea" (W. Ward-Higgs).

March "Manhattan Beach" (J. P. Sousa).

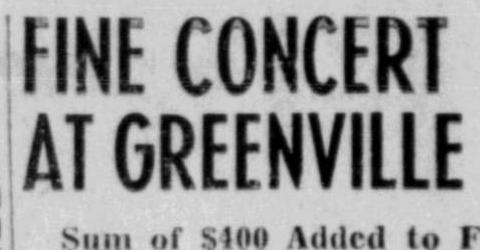
Teike). Waltz "Old Timers" (M. L.

March "Imperial Echoes" (Arnold Safroni).

T. Bidgood). Overture "Poet and Peasant" (Fr. v. Suppe).

Polka" by Joshua McKay. by George Leeson.

Ago',' by Rufus McNeil. March "The Great Little Army" (Kenneth J. Alford). March "Marching Thro Georgia" (G. Miller).



concert in the Community Hall

embers home for the winter, the band has been having a very successful season and Bandmaster Fred McKay is well pleased with the degree of proficiency which has been obof Deeks-McBride Ltd. in the tained. The band has already 1000 block on Main Street. The started on the second term of fire is believed to have been winter practice and will hold

Douglas made a speech and the program of the recent concert

Overture "William Tell" (G. Rossini).

March "Old Comrades" (C

March "Sons of the Brave

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Municipal-R. Parker, C. Abercrombie, J. E. Boddie, P. H.

Mining- G. G. Mitchell, I

W. LeFlur, A. Murray, T. N. C. Michiel has started an out- | It was just a year ago on Youngs. door skating rink for the young- Sunday morning that the Cathsters of Terrace on the cement olic Church here was badly bie, S. A. Cheeseman, R. E. Mor-

Port and Marine-N. Gerrard, Co-operating are Art Kennedy, there, the floor of the United A. Brooksbank, W. Cruickshank,

J. Shortill. Publicity-A. E. Smith, E. T Applewhaite, Mrs. N. E. Arnold, Marion Miller came up from R. G. Hopkins, G. A. Hunter. Prince Rupert on Monday's Public Utilities-H. A. Breen, in train and returned on Tuesday W. A. Armstrong, T. B. Black, A

is visiting in his old home in Miller, who has been a patient China, has recently been mar- at the local hospital and who is Black, M. C. Brydges, J. D. Mcgoing to her daughter's home to Rae

> Boards Convention-W. J. Scott. Mrs. Norah Olson left at the A. Brooksbank, A. B. Brown, E. week-end for Prince Rupert R. Gordon. where she will have dental at-Retail - H. J. Marchant, P.

George Dover, who has been Trade and Commerce\_J. T. The block of stores compris- past few weeks, left on Tues-Harvey, S. D. Johnston, G. W.

> Transportation A. S. Nickerson (rail), R. G. Large (motor) vehicle), G. C. Mitchell (shipping), T. N. Youngs (air).

# Getting Deaf?

quite ill at his home for

SEVEN DIE IN CHINESE BANK STAMPEDE-Trying to ex-

change inflated paper currency for gold bullion and silver dol-

lars, some 200,000 Chinese stormed government banks. At least

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convalesce.

C. Power Commission and the fire was not damaged at all.

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ate the use of hose and water.

Word has been received.

There is no official word yet

on the opening of the military

hospital as an institution al-

though several applications have

been received for the job of en-

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It rained during the night until the early hours on Thursday morning when it turned to snow which did not let up until noon. Depth of snow was eighteen inches. The snow lodged on Prince Rupert Chamber of everything and the branches Commerce committees for the were heavy with it and the year have been appointed as fol- countryside was beautiful but lows by President G. R. S. people were far too busy shovelling snow from paths and roofs Alaska-F. J. Skinner, G. R. and grumbling about the state Brett, J. C. Gilker, G. C. Mitch- of the roads to appreciate the beauty of the scenery. Water was dripping from the roofs but by night the temperature started to drop and soon it was sub-zero. The snow plough came out as the traffic to get to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Antilla moved into the forestry resi-K. Deane, H. Hansen, E. J. dence at Southbank on Thursday. Mr. Antilla is forest ranger.

tute meeting which should have stricken than Bonnie Grain and Peace River-A. J. been held at Mrs. Lee Cooper's beth Bordas as she Dominato, E. Gordon, R. G. home on Thursday has been the flame of the cand postponed as the roads were im- away the last hours passable.

Everead Hickey missed coming offer of 1948. Immigration - W. M. Watts, for the Noralee, Clemretta and C. A. Berner, J. J. T. Collart, S. Colleymount mail for the first TRAIN SCHED time for more than twenty-five For the Eastyears this week. He started to Monday, Wednesd come but only travelled a mile 8:00 p.m. when he found that it was quite From the East-Lumber-N. G. Kingston, R. impossible to get through until Tuesday, Thursday, the road was ploughed out. 10:45 p.m.

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