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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port-"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest." PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1949.

## WO PRINCE RUPERT MEN CRASH INTO BRIDGE NEAR Pt. ALBERNI

#### Saturday Night" Notes Mayor's Busy Civic and Business Career

Since her inauguration as Mayor of Prince Rupert almost three years ago, Nora Arnold has managed to brighten the eyes of national interest in this city by her personality and activities and now, of medical expenses for income on the verge of her retirement, a national magazine tax purposes, E. T. Applewhalte, has taken note of her record.

"Saturday Night," published, n Toronto, includes Mayor Arnold among the roster of outstanding Canadians in its per- L.U.D.E. SCOTES sonalities department with a sketch written by Lynn Har-rington, an eastern writer who frequently visits the north In Fall Sale

The article terms Mrs. Ar- Many Attend Afternoon and nold's three-year record as Mayor "remarkable," noting that within that period, Prince Centre last Thursday afternoon glamorous day and evening wear Rupert has developed into British Columbia's fourth city, of the Imperial Order, Daughters probably saw visions of a deflatwith a population of some 10,-

Professional Women's Clubs of Canada selected Nora Arnole as their "Woman of the Year." ions, sip tea and nibble at delic- : A booth consisting of raffle

Tribute to her business lead- bazaar were models attired in and Mrs. J. Moran. pliment of all.

a rough deal," commented the bounced from wall to wall. hackie. "I don't care where you! go, cab drivers are always peddling something, usually liquor, show with a black crepe afteraren't they? Well here, you noon dress, topped by a black can't do nothin'—can't hardly Persian paw three quarter length tea room booth out being pinched."

estimate the value of friend- ported English wool suit and full charge were Miss Barbara Teng, belongs to the Canadian Club with accessories. Soroptimists and is on the execu- Third in line was Mrs. M. F. | Cashier was Mrs. J. A. Teng added toll of property and lives launched by the torrential rains tive of the Union of B.C. Muni- Stuart with a three-piece model and tickets for the silver fox fur, in the states of Washington, Ore- which accompanied the storm. cipalities, a body which carries beige tweed suit with tangerine won by Mrs S. A. Keilback, were gon and Montana where eight no little weight with the pro- ascot tie hat, gloves and acces- sold by Mrs. J. E Boddie. Bill vincial Legislature. And since sories. A rico green two piece Scuby donated the fur. she was chosen their woman of wool jersey dress worn with a THE BAZAAR the year, she also belongs to short length dark brown Can- The bazaar was commenced by the Business and Professional adian Squirrel jacket and a green a parade of the standard bearers Women's Club.

by Mrs. D. McRae.

model suit.

## Are Praying

Central Interior Timber Industry Hard Hit by Mild Winter

Owing to the unseasonably fashioned other styles. aild fall which has left the bush oads bogged down at a time tan afternoon dress and full brai chapter. per industry in the central in- and silk net evening dress worn and Mrs. J. Stewart poured.

Such is the report of Olof Han- were worn by Mrs. Munthe. son, head of the Hanson Timber | Mrs. Stuart styled a cinnamon | Bridge, cribbage and dancing Columbia and the Pacific North-& Lumber Co. who left last week brown moire tafetta cocktail were held at night. Mrs. J. Stew- west on a 1,000 mile front. for Vancouver after having dress with green accessories and art of the Queen Mary chapter Today the giant storm, spawned spent the past two or three weeks also an apricot lace and net for- was in charge of both bridge and last Wednesday off southeast in the interior, visiting as far as mal evening dress with accessor- crib with Mrs. George Hill and Japan, blew with greatly dimin-The people of the interior are Miss Bulger returned with a bridge and crib respectively.

really "praying for winter," Mr. black velvet cocktail dress worn | High man in the bridge games sories to match. Sunty 3, Billin; winter, so far this fall there has been no snow and the ground is Bristol still bare and soft.

accessories, was modeled by Mrs. LOCAL TIDES 8.2 feet cessories to match. The ladies enoyed the show of 15:43

#### Transportation And Income Tax

OTTAWA - Speaking on budget resolutions in the House of Commons recently, when various members were asking for ambu-M.P. for Skeena, stated that, if city dwellers who could be served by ambulance when needing transportation were to receive this benefit ,then people in such districts as Skeena should be allowed transportation requisite for medical or hospital treatment, possibly extending even to

plane hire. No change in the existing law Evening Affairs on Thursday | was made.

and evening, the annual bazaar styled by the models but hubby of the Empire, was attended by ing bank account.

nearly 300 who were out to see Various booths were into oper-"Last year, the Business and ladened booths, watch models ation and were visited with adparade the latest in ladies' fash- miration by the crowd

The article lead off: "It was acies and, finally in the evening, prizes was in charge of Mrs. C. it three times in the city elec- auditorium from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. work booth was attended to by

ership of the city government newest styles loaned by Mrs. H. Mrs. B. Young and Mrs. H. B. although a back-handed one, is they were scrutinized at which articles were displayed by Mrs. considered the warmest com- time suggestions, criticisms and R. W. Whidden, Mrs. H. A. Breen appraisals flitted from one mouth and Mrs. Robert Parker. Home "She sure gives us cab drivers to another. An occasional "Ah" cooking was in a booth in charge of Mrs. L. Griffiths, Mrs. J. R. Carr and Mrs. N. R. Young

Mrs. G. Green commenced the Mrs. S. A. Keilback and Mrs.

Her Worship doesn't under- Munthe wearing a navy blue im- phant and fish pond booth. In Hardy and Miss Lorna Howe.

hat with fur trim was displayed from local chapters. They were Mrs. A. Gillies, Queen Mary Chap-1 Miss Mary Margaret Bulger ter; Mrs. T. A. McMeekin, Cammodeled a blue and gray "McIn- brai; Mrs. McGaw, Duchess of tosh" tartan two piece girlish Edinburgh, and Miss Iona Hardy of the Haida chapter

Mrs. Green returned wearing a! Tea was served by Mrs. G. lilac shade afternoon dress with Moore, Mrs. A. Gillies and Mrs. matching "Strathmore" hat, a Margaret Stewart, all of the gray squirrel neckpiece and Queen Mary chapter; Miss Deshgloves and accessories to match. ka Penoff of the Haida Chapter Following Mrs. Green the models and Mrs. B. Wick, Mrs. T. A. Mc-Meekin, Mrs. T .Brown and Miss Mrs. McRae modeled a cocoa Vivian Wrathall al lof the Cam-

when they are usually well solid- length coat; a turf tan faile cock- Mrs. Bert Withers, Mrs. J. gers are stranded. Railway offied by frost and snow, the tim- tail dress and an orchid satin Stewart, Mrs. R. W. Whidden ficials could not say up to early

Several sawmills are tied up be- cocktail dress-black and lime J. Moran, first prize and Mrs. R. vice. cause they cannot get their logs with sequin trim—and a mahog- Krock, Phil Tomlinson, Mrs. J. Phenomenal Storm in and a considerable number of any shot velvet and moire eve- Donaldson and Mrs. H. S. Parker, 16 was a phenomenal fall storm

ies of pearls and brilliants. | Mrs. S. A. Kielback in charge of ished force across Ontario and

Hanson says. Whereas by Octo- with pearl accessories and her was A. Worthington with low by ber 1 last year the first snow had final ensemble consisted of a H. Halverson. Ladies' high bridge fallen in the central interior, flesh pink tafetta evening dress prize was won by Mrs. Mattson never leaving during the entire with black sequin trim and acces- and Mrs. S. Pierce had low score. Mrs. Wright Davies came out on An amazon shade taffeta and top in the four table crib tournavelvet cocktail dress, worn with ment with Mrs. Croxford as low

pomegranate shade shoes and lady. High man was James Stewart Green and she finished with a and Mrs. W. D. Vance in the 18.3 feet black marino crepe evening dress capacity of a man, was low.

the I.O.D.E. raffled muskrat lars damage, was caused by a bridge near Nanaimo and



JUNIOR INSTITUTES COMPETE AT O.A.C.—Competitions among unior institutes held at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, earned for the winners the right to take part in the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto. One of the junior contestants, Mary Schroter, takes time out to make friends with calf. Cattle and poultry judging, and home economics were among the classes of the twoday program.

Southern B. C .Storm-

### little surprise to the people of Prince Rupert. They had done attended the dance held in the Mrs. Eric Barton . The fancy | VanCouver S A But One of the feature events of the and Mrs. J. Moran. One of the feature events of the and Mrs. J. Moran. Solated By Tempest has been widespread, but the S. Parker's Exclusive Ladies Wallace were in charge of the complaint of a city taxi driver, Ready to Wear. Moving gracefully plain sewing booth. Knitting

Transcontinental Railways Crippled-Heavy Toll of Life and Property Damage

VANCOUVER (CP)—The storm death toll in W J. Lineham had charge of a British Columbia stood at fifteen today as working turn around on the street with- fur coat, hat, gloves and acces- The single section of the mem- crews labored under cloudy skies to restore comsories. Next came Mrs. Jens bers kept watch over a white ele- munications. The storm, with hurricane winds laden called straight from a dance with rains, swept the Pacific Northwest during the estimate the value of friend- ported English wool suit and full charge were Miss Barbara Teng, weekend and damage totalled millions of dollars to towns were called cut during the Legion Members ship, the article concludes. She flare back platinum grey coat Miss Mary Addison, Miss Iona weekend and damage totalled millions of dollars to

British Columbia alone with,

an emergency "air lift" was established between Kamloops and Vancouver today to fly out storm stranded transcontinental railway passengers. Kamloops is 258 miles east of here. Similar air shuttle service was set up between Penticton and Vancouver.

ber of Canadian Pacific passen- of traffic. this afternoon when it might be terior is almost at a standstill, with rinestone accessories. A Winners in the raffle were Mrs. possible to restore railway ser-

men are temporarily unemployed. ning dress and silver fox cape respectively won second to fifth that wrought havoc in a furious

the midwest of the United States. Central British Columbia eastward from Prince Rupert and the deadlines except for a duststorm in southern Albreia.

Gusts reached a peak at Cu Bank, Montana. In British Columbia an 85-

mile an hour blast at Sandspit in the Queen Charlotte Is-

lands was the height of the

In British Columbia the picture three-storey was chouse full was this:

Transcontinental telephone ettes. lines to and from silenced by rockslides in Fraser Canyon, It was doubtful if service would be restored to-

Four-boat terry service was the only artery out of West Vancouver where 13,000 residents were Canadian National Railways isolated since Saturday noon. officials said that special Trans- Rains had washed out the Capi-Canada Airlines and Canadian lano bridge, only link to Lion's Pacific Airlines flights had been Gate Bridge leading to Vancouarranged to bring out some 275 ver. At least 100 Canadian Army Canadian National Railways engineers toiled through the westbound passengers who have night to erect a Bailey Bridge been waiting at Kamloops since over the swollen Capilano. It Saturday when rockslides tore was completed this morning and out the roadbeds. An equal num- was carrying a limited amount,

> where 9.2 inches of rain f∈ll. 250 persons.

With two bridges out, the Pac suspended service.

Both Fraser Canyon and Hope Princeton highways are out, I may be three weeks before the former is open again. The latter may be open later today.

Six of British Columbia's known storm dead were members prairies pretty well escaped its of the crew of the tug George McGregor which capsized off Victoria Saturday; three persons drowned near Kamloops when their automobile skidged from the rain-soaked highway into Trapp aLke; a man drowned in the swirling waters of Capilano River, West Vancouver; two The most of the damage, how- men killed and two other injur-16.2 feet with black sequin trim and ac- Art Nickerson was winner of ever, mounting to millions of dol- ed when their car crashed into floods, rockslides and washouts plunged into Alberni Canal.

## Two City Men Killed in Car Accident Near Port Alberni

Oscar Steinberg and John Brentzen Lose Lives -Three Others Seriously Injured

PORT ALBERNI (CP) - Two Prince Rupert fishermen lost their lives Sunday and a third had both legs amputated as a result of a traffic accident

Killed were John Steinberg, 23, and John Brent-

## For Mayor

and his seconder, C.P. Balagno Close of the nomination period is at noon on Thursday.

#### Big Blaze In Old Coventry

COVENTRY -Smoke-grime firemen, led by a man in rumpled lives in Prince Rupert. evening dress, Saturday fought the biggest fire here since air- Rupert resident. His wife lives craft rained down fire bombs here. He formerly was employed and destroyed the centre of the by Bacon Fisheries. ember 1940.

The man in tain of c white tie was also injured. was the fire care of Coventry, W. Greenhalgh, who had been

Fire engines from four other night to prevent fire from spreading to factories.

The fire started in a huge

the received and a secretary and a secretary HOCKEY SCORES

SATURDAY Chicago 7, Detroit 2

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Montreal 6, Detroit 2 New York 1, Boston 1

THE WEATHER

Forecast

flash floods temporarily isolated late tonight. Little change in J. Manson, C. L. Yates. temperature Lows tonight and To Sandspit (Saturday) - A. highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy, Hansen and K. Harley. Rupert, 38 and 48.

in which their car crashed into a bridge near here.

zen, crew members of the Nelson Bros. herring

packer Amlac, which had put into Port Alberni for the weekend. George Foster, also of Prince Rupert, required amputation of both legs as a result of his injuries.

The three, with another man Nomination pepers of Robert whose name was not known McKay, for mayor, were filed here this morning, were on with Returning Officer H. D their way back to Port Alberni, Thain at the city hall this morn- where the herring fleet had put ing. His sponsor is W .J. Scott in, when their car crashed into the Nanoose Creek bridge.

> Steinberg is survived by his wife here and his step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McIver, 720 Sixth Avenue

John Brentzen, who lives on Sixth Ave. East is survived by his wife and five children. He is a member of a well-known Port Simpson family. His mother, Mrs. Mary Brentzen,

George Foster also is a Prince

Thomas Hovden of Vancoucity during the blitz raid in Nov- | ver, suffered a fractured leg and other injuries.

Another man, Charles Kerr,

## Lighteen New

elected to membership in the local branch of the Canadian of Legion at Wednesday last monthfood, Christmas fare and cigar- ly meeting. They were O. Antonson, W. Baxter, J. Davidson, J. C. Franks, Miss Ada A. Garnett, C. F. G. Graham, I. J. Jessome, R. Jones, T. Littlefair, D. K. Llewellyn, R. A. Morley, C. Morrice, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Pyper, W. J. Raymond, J. Richards, J. A. Strand, L. V. Tattersall and H. S. Ward. The meeting paid special tribute to the Ladies Auxiliary for their work in the many events

during "Legion Week" Handicap English billiard tournaments, which have proved so popular during the past two winters, will be started the beginnnig of next month and entry lists will be posted in the Legion Hall this week-end.

### A 20-year old rain record was North Coast Region - Cloudy AIR PASSENGERS

shattered on the North Shore with showers today. Rain to- To Vancouver (Saturday) - H. morrow. Southwest winds (20 Kraupner, Mrs. W. Fudger, A. F. At Squamish, forty miles north lmph) increasing to southeas' 30 Smith, H. R. Gillard, Lt. Com. G.

sweep which smacked British fic Great Eastern Railway has 40 and 50; Sandspit and Prince From Vancouver (Friday)—C. Perry and J. G. Anderson.

### PUBLIC MEETING

Civic Centre Auditorium, Nov. 30, 1949 at 8 p.m.

## DR. M. M. COADY

Director of the Department of Extension St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S.

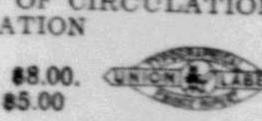
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#### Clear The Track

OVERNMENTS these days seem reluctant to admit that business men and workers and investors are just human beings with a very human tendency to follow normal incentives rather than altruistic abstractions. What seems to be needed is for government to get out of the way and stop hampering normal instincts and natural processes. Canadian manufacturers and others will sell more when it is possible and profitable for them to do so. The worker will produce more when his dollar is permitted to mean more in benefits to himself.

We might as well roll the ties off the track and begin to realize that the free right to benefit is a far, more potent incentive than price-fixing and wage-fixing and subsidies and general over-all planning that delight present-day governments. What we need is a clear track and a worth-while destination and less master-minding by government.

#### DO YOU FIT YOUR JOB?

CEVERAL questions, the answers to which may I help you determine is your fitness for the job you are holding, are listed in a December Reader's Digest article, condensed from Changing Times. Prepared by specialists in employment problems, the question should indicate whether your trouble, the Opposition it would be a firmly on his side regarding the if any, lies with yourself, with the job or with your

Typical questions are the following:

Do you talk about your job at home and with friends? If you don't chances are that you are not very interested in your work. If you pull your work into conversations you may be boring your friends-but you are proving that your job excites you.

Do you often daydream when you ought to be working? If so, your job may not be stimulating or challenging enough.

Do you sometimes think the boss picks on you? Usually when an employee thinks his employer or fellow workers don't appreciate him, his own attitude needs looking into.

Can you keep pace with your co-workers? If you outstrip the others without half trying, you can probably grow into a higher job and you should look for the opportunity.

How did you land your present job? If you drifted into it, or took it because it was all you could get or because of the salary, then the odds are against its being the thing you are best fitted

Do you really know your organization and how your job fits into it? The man who understands his company's structure and policies, and who can identify his little effort with the company's big one, is likely to be a satisfied employee.

Would you like to see your children follow you in the same work? If you decide that you would be proud to see them follow in your footsteps, then you are probably in the right job.

#### A BANK REPORTS

UTSTANDING feature of the Bank of Montreal's 132nd annual report is the fact that, for the first year-end in the bank's history, its total resources exceed the two-billion-dollar mark, while deposits and commercial loans are at record levels. Always a dependable reflection of the nation's economic health, the report of Canada's oldest financial institution this year shows substantial growth in practically every phase of the Bank's operations.

What the bank's two-billion dollar resources represent, and how they are put to work, provide the raw material for this informal, humanized annual statement, which was originated by the B. of M. in 1945 and since then has been considerably developed in answer to the widespread public interest shown in it. It will be published in the Daily News this week.

T. H. Sorensen and A. V. Hill, ning to attend the annual meet-British Columbia Co-operative ing of the Prince Rupert Fisher-Society officials, arrived in the men's Co-operative Association city on the Coquitlam last eve- being held here this week.

Showdown on Coalition Coming When Johnson and Anscomb Meet.

VICTORIA .- Political observers here are wondering just how the Coalition will be broken. There is every sign in this capital that a break is comingand it may come before the next session.

Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb, head of the B.C. Conservatives, is increasingly restive in Coali-

tion. He knows that to remain in Coalition is to sound the to the background."

from the driver's seat.

form the government.

inevitable results of a political

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death knell of the Conservative There is bad political bloo party in this province. As long between Premier Johnson and as the Tories remain in Coali- Anscomb, The latter made som tion, so badly outnumbered cracks about Coalition at a reby the Liberals, they will be- cent meeting of the Tory party. come more and more mere of- The Premier didn't like that. fice boys for the stronger group. Then Anscomb rubbed the sore Seven Thousand and Fifty Dollars (\$7.050.00) Mr. Anscomb is a hard-headed by publicly arguing with Attorhe didn't succeed to the Prem- pointment of K.C.'s. The Premiership when John Hart left ier was in Ottawa at the time

two years ago. He figured deep and was furious. down in his heart that he He came back to have a faceshould have had the job. He to-face show-down with looked upon himself as the heir- Finance Minister about apparent. But the Liberals took matter. But Mr. Anscomb wasn' no chance on a Tory Premier, to be found. He was in Vancou-They deliberately kept Anscomb ver. He rushed back to Victoria. didn't go near his office, went If the Conservatives remain up Victoria Island on Tory busiin Coalition they could well be ness and to address service pushed aside in the next gen- didn't go near his office, rushed eral election. Mr. Anscomb clubs. He came back to Victoria, knows that. He knows, too, that off by plane to Toronto on prothe only way for his party to vincial financial business.

stage a comeback is to sit in The show-down will come as Opposition for four years. Then soon as the two meet. The Atthe Conservatives could well torney-general meanwhile on the high-seas bound via the Should the Coalition break Panama for England, But beterrific blow for the C.C.F. Ans- appointment of K.C.'s, Mr. Anscomb would replace Harold comb will have to take the merit Winch as Leader of the Opposi- system of appointment, rather The Conservatives, in than the political patronage one their attacks on the govern- which he seems to favor.

ment, would get all the pub- There's going to be a houselicity. The C.C.F. group of seven cleaning of the civil service. would be but a small ineffectual The government is fed up with backstage noise. If Anscomb all the red tape in various govshould decide to break he would ernment offices, red tape that say it was done to further push adds up in many cases to inefthe C.C.F. out of the picture. ficient big-shotism. A firm-of In this he would be quite right. office experts, Kellogg and Stev-This writer was talking over enson, has been appointed to this matter with a prominmake a thorough survey of all ent young Liberal of Vancouver. government \_departments.

He wrote to this column: "I Premier Johnson for some time only hope that a large number has been worried about the of people agree with the point of view - that - a breakup of rapidly expanding ov service. Some observers say the service Coalition-would be tragic blow is becoming filled with empire to the C.C.F. If more of our builders-men who get top jobs ardent free - enterprisers see this as one of the natural and

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRI TISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

severance at Victoria it is posfor an early return to a rational two-party system, with the danger of Socialism relegated rince Rupert, British Columbia

were granted to me. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith, and all persons having claims aginst the estate are required to file particulars thereof with me duly verified on or before the 28th day of December, 1949, after which date I will proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled, having regard only to such claims as I shall then have received notice.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C. this 28th day of November, 1949. OLOF HANSON

Prince Ruptre, B. C.

#### Phone Green 883 Box 586

experts will poke their noses into every office to see if such

big shotism is necessary.

NICTORIA

worried that there'd be whole- Mrs. K. Nesbitt. sale firing. Attorney - general Wismer put them at ease. He said nobody will lose their jobs. It's just that the government be conducted in a streamlined

and then appoint a horde of Library committee underlings to bustle about, make Women of the Moose met Friunnecessary appointments, gen- day at the home of Mrs. C. M. erally protecting their bosses McIntyre. Refreshments were from the public. The efficiency served after the business session. Those present were Mrs. C. M. McIntyre, Mrs. K. wilson, Mrs. The civil service promptly got A. Ritchie, Mrs. J. Morrison and

It Pays to Advertise!

wants the public's business to way, the attorney-general said.

ING SEWER OUTLETS. WHEREAS it is deemed necessary and expedient to construct a forty-

eight inch (48") reinforced concrete sewer outlet for a distance of eight hundred and thirty-five feet (835 ft.) commencing at a point in the lane affairs are in a state of crisis. through Block Ten (10) Section One (1), thence approximately north westerly through Waterfront Block "E" to a point below low water mark; AND WHEREAS the estimate cost of constructing the said outlet

Forty-one Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty Dollars \$\$41,920.00) AND WHEREAS it is deemed necessary and expedient to construct twelve inch (12") reinforced concrete sewer outlet for a distance hundred and seventy-eight feet (578 ft.) commencing at the junction First Avenue and Stiles Place, thence approximately north westerly through But no candidate could feel hap-Waterfront Block "E" to a point below low water mark;

AND WHEREAS the cost of the said construction is estimated to AND WHEREAS it is deemed necessary and expedient to construct an fellow citizens. I, for one, would eighteen inch (18") reinforced concrete sewer outlet a distance of four politician. He is also sore that ney-general Wismer about ap- hundred and thirty-nine feet (439 ft.) commencing at the junction of Mc- much rather be defeated in Bride Street and First Avenue, thence approximately north westerly fol-

lowing McBride Street to a point below low water mark; AND WHEREAS the cost of the said construction is estimated Four Thousand Six Hundred and Twenty Dollars (\$4,620.00); AND WHEREAS it is deemed necessary and expedient to construct forty-eight (48") reinforced concrete sewer outlet commencing at a point

the on Third Avenue located one hundred and forty-five feet (145 ft.) of the easterly intersection of Third Avenue and McBride Street, thence following Third Avenue and Cow Bay Road to a point below low water mark; One Hundred and Thirty-two Thousand, Eight Hundred and Fifty Dollars

AND WHEREAS it is deemed expedient that the cost of the said outfalls should be a charge against the City at large;

AND WHEREAS plans of the proposed outlets have been submitted to and approved by the Minister of Health and Welfare; AND WHEREAS the above estimated costs of aforesaid projects have

been approved by the said Municipal Council, subject to a by-law to raise ever, a paradox that the larger way of a loan the required amount of One Hundred and Eighty-six Thosuand, Four Hundred and Forty Dollas (\$186,440.00), plus an amount of Three Thousand Pive Hundred and Sixty Dollars (\$3,560.00) for by-law and debenture expense receiving the assent of the electors; AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to borrow the

sum of One Hundred and Ninety Thousand Dollars (\$190,000.0) which the amount of the debt which is intended to be created by this by-law; Assessment Roll, being the Assessment Roll for the year 1948, is Seven Million, Nine Hundred and Thirty-five Thousand, Eight Hundred and Ninety-

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	1965	11,000.00	3.000.00	14.000.00
	1964	11,000.00	3,440.00	14,440.00
	1963	10.000.00	3,840.00	13.840.00
	1962	10,000.00	4.240.00	14.240.00
	1961	9.000.00	4.600.00	13,600.00
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	1959	9,000.00	5,320.00	14.320.00
	1958	8,000.00	5,640.00	13,640.00
	1957	8,000.00	5,960.00	13,960.00
	1956	8.000.00	6.280.00	14,280.00
	1955	7,000.00	6,560.00	13.560.00
	1954	7,000.00	6,849,00	13,840.00
	1953	7,000.00	7,120.00	14,120.00
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THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the City of Prince Rupert, in op-. That for the purpose and with the object aforesaid there shall be bor-Lieutenant-Governor in Council given upon the recommendation of the Minister of Municipality Affairs of the Province of British Columbia pursible we may once again hope IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE suant to the "City of Prince Rupert Refunding Act 1935" the sum of one Hundred and Ninety Thousand Dollars (\$190,000.00) and debentures shall of be issued therefor in denominations of not less than One Hundred Dollars the Supreme Court of British Col- (\$100.00) and all such debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the Cor-Letters Probate of the last poration and signed by the Mayor and Treasurer.

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\$280,640.00 of Prince Rupert only in the event that this by-law being submitted to the electors of the Municipality and receiving votes in favour thereof not less than three-fifths of the aggregate valid votes polled in the Municipality I. This By-law shall be cited for all purposes as "Sewer Debenture By-

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Read a first time the 18th day of November 1949. Res: a second time the 18th day of November 1949. Read a third time the 28th day of November 1949. Received the assent of the electors the day of 1949. Reconsidered, finally passed and adopted the day of 1949.

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City Clerk a true copy of the proposed By-law upon the vote of the Municipality will be taken at the Civic Centre, corner

DEPLORES APATHY

Editor, Daily News: Four days to go till Civic nomination day, and only three nominees for six aldermanic seats! That could mean that a number of prospective candidates are holding back their nominations to the last minute. If such is the case, well and good. But it also could mean civic apathy. If it does, that would be one of the worst things that could have happened to this city. TIES\_Latest /

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I suppose every aldermanic candidate hopes to get elected. py to become an alderman through lack of interest by his well contested election than be turned into office because no one

I hope, Mr. Editor, that you will see fit to use all your powers of persuasion to induce other people to allow their names to go for-

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Mrs. G. W. Rudderham and Mrs. Johnson and child sailed last night on the Camosun for Just Received-Croydon Bura trip to Vancouver.

• Women of the Moose-Rummage sale at Moose Temple,

who were married recently in tomorrow. Vancouver, arrived back in the city on the Coquitlam last evening to take up residence. Mrs. For the East--Holkestad was formerly Miss Betty Smith of this city. Mr. Holkestad, a well known local boy, is in the employ of Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. at Port Ed- 10:15 p.m.

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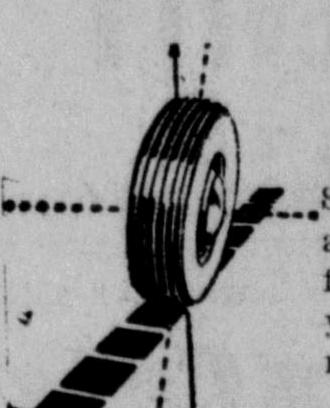
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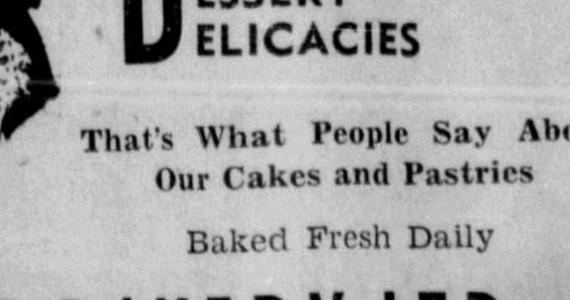
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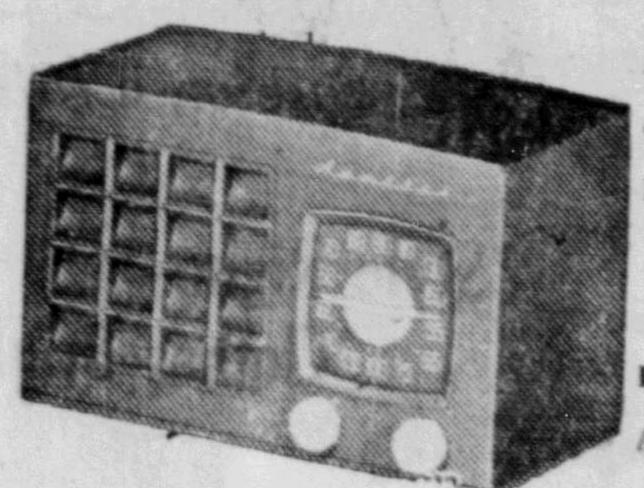




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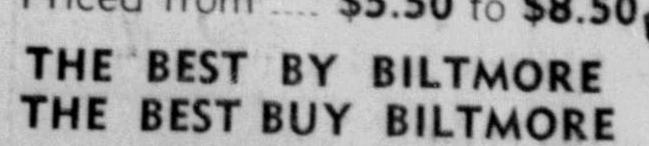
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two game series on an all BASKETBALLexpense basis .Personally, I'd say they aren't worth the money senior circuit in the south and Crowds continue to attend Don | we should settle for nothing less Forward's twice-weekly basket- than the National champions the ball shows, but Bo-Me-Hi still Clover Leafs. With British Colisn't getting students out the umbia Packers, sponsors of the Clover Leafs, having what should with their team. With all due be consdiered important offices respects to studies it seems pep here, there seems to be a likeligroups could be organized to fill hood that plans might be comthe student stands each Satur- pleted to have that great team

## the BASKETS

All-Star practices are being large crowds at the Civic Centre less. Jim Flaten was next with carried out a couple of times gymnasium. Last week's games 15 and Bill Sunberg led the deeach week in preparation for were no exception. The biggest feated team with 14. Play was what might come along in the mid-week crowd of the season wide open throughout. Brownwas on hand last Tuesday to see woods, however, were slow in Eagle Time Athletic Club of Brownwoods take a well earned working the ball up to scoring Vancouver reported in one of the victory over Bo-Me-Hi, and the position and, time after time, Webber 5, H. Webber. southern dailies a day or so ago second slot in the league stand- Co-op bottled them up effective-(Continued Page 6)

> tory will mean second place, or a defeat will drop them behind Brownwoods into the league cel-Morgan 6, Macphee 2. Brownwoods-Shier 7, Lavigne INTERMEDIATE

over North Star in the Intermediate division by a 4 point margin, the final score being 38-34. Merchants took a four point lead in the first quarter and held it grimly for the whole game. Dumas and Marshall were hot for the Merchants ,each scoring 12. Simonson, Wesch and Smith each secred 8 for the North Star entry. Seven fouls were called on the Merchants, and 11 on North Star by referees Spring and Husoy. Merchants-Dumas 12, Currie

L, Christoff 2, Boulter 8, Marshall 12, Youngman, Anderson. North Star-Young 5, Ketcheson 4, Hartwig 1, Simonson 8, Wesch 8, Sedgwick, Smith 8 Hamilton, Parnell. JUNIOR

Great Last Period Rally Fails to Yield Win

point scoring spurt in the quarter of Saturday night's basketball game ,only to fall short of winning by a narrow margin. Brownwoods were in command Jack Evans, in his first year with second second of the play in both the first and last quarters but let Co-op gain such a lead in the second third that the latter emerged victorious by a 60 to 56 score. Ted Arney was again the big noise making 18 points for Co-op although he was safely held down Basketball continues to draw in the last quarter to go scorely, forcing long shots which just don't get a team into the win column. Brownwoods drop into a tie with Bo-Me-Hi now, and Co-op have undisputed lead of the division. Tomorrow night Bo Me Hi plays Co-op and a vic-

> Co-op- Arney 18, Flaten 15, Holkestad 6, Davis 5, Scherk 8

, Gurvich 9, Bill 8, Pierce, Sunberg 14, Thompson 10, Owen.

Merchants won a close one

Well the Sea Cadets finally won a game, and it was a well earned victory over Stones. The final score was 37-23. The Cadeis

looked good all the way and North Star Stones never did threaten. Stones were wild in their passing and Peoples Cadets seemed to be everywhere. Dom's Welsford Drake had a field day | High School getting 16 points, which is mighty big scoring in a Junior Rupert Hotel Black was also a big fac- Kinsmen tor in the Cadets win, with 11

In the second junior game, Boy Children Under 10 Have Mo Scouts romped to victory over High School, the final score 22-17. It was Scouts' third win of the year with four defeats. High School fell down in their checking, and lacked hustle under the basket. It was also their fourth | to determine the prevalence of defeat of the season, with three | colds. These studies indicate wins to their credit, and the two teams are now tied for third place in the league standings.

Sea Cadets-Black 11, Christensen, R. Davidson 2, Drake 16, D. Leighton, J. Leighton 1, L. Matthews, Toderas 7, Wing. Stones-Antone, Atkins, Jeff-

ries 2, Marshall 6, J. Parnell 6 P. Parnell 1, Stewart, Brown 2 Phillips 6. Scouts- Becker 4, Ciccone,

Erickson 2, Findlay, Hodgkinson 3, Kristmanson 6, Scherk 2. High School-Brown 1, Clark 8,

Flewin 3, Nickerson 1, Petersen Rhodes, Sheppard 1, Smith 3

Here are the up-to-date standings in all leagues.

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#### Bride Came From Sweden

Miss Ava Larsen and Ralph Johnson Married

A late afternoon wedding of ring in Saint-Saens' opera. much local interest took place in Vancouver recently when and Miss Stevens as Delilah. Ralph, second son of Mr. and Robert Merrill was the high Mrs. O. A. "Alfie") Johnson of priest; Ossie Hawkins, Abimethis city ,took as his bride, Ava lech; Dezso Ernster as the old Larsen, a nurse from Raneo, Hebrew, Emery Darcy as the Sweden. Only immediate mem- messenger and Leslie Chabay bers of the groom's family wit- and Clifford Harvuot as nessed the double ring ceremony | Phillistines. performed by Rev. O. A. Olson at Augustana Church.

was enhanced by a smartly tail- | Intermission features included ored Navy blue gabardine suit "Opera News of the Air," featur- 9:30-Irene Byatt, Contralto and plumed off-the-face hat of ing opening night at the Met- 10:00-CBC News matching shade, complemented ropolitan in 1883, and an opera 10:10-CBC News by white lace blouse and gar- quiz with Boris Goldovsky and 10:15—On Mike Tonight denia corsage. Only attendants Deems Taylor, Robert Lawrence 10:30—Henry Russell's Orch. were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin John- and Sigmund Spaeth as guests. 11:00—Weather and Sign Off son who motored from Seattle Edward Johnson and the stars fro the ceremony. Mrs. Johnson will extend pre-curtain greet- 7:07-Musical Clock for the ceremony. Mrs. Johnson ings. deer red carnation corsage.

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Vinay was cast as Sampson

Conductor was Emil Cooper; stage director, Desire Defere, 8:30-Guy Lombardo Show The bride's blonde loveliness and chorus master, Kurt Adler

happy couple was held at the come Mrs. Johnson who had ar- i 8:30-Music for Moderns Acadia Road home of Mr. and rived from Sweden only the prev- 8:45-Little Concert Mrs. Olof Hanson where numer- ious day. The guests were re- 9:00—BBC News and Comment. ous friends gathered to offer ceived by Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. their felicitations, also to wel- Johnson, the former gowned in a smart gray and black ensemble, the latter in a stylishly cut 10:00-Ellen Harris wine model with pale pink rose NOW AVAILABLE

Toasts were proposed by A Linforth and H. B. Stiles.

The beautifully appointed tea table centered with pale pink 11:30-Weather Report chrysanthemums and glowing, 11:31-Message Period tapers was presided over by Mrs. Anton Ackeberg while Mrs. Alvin Johnson, Mrs. Walker Dawe and Mrs. H. V. Sweeten acted as serviteurs.

The guests, the majority whom were former Rupertites were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ackeberg. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ackeberg, Mr and Mrs. Walker Dawe, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hamerstrum, Mr. and Mrs. V. Sweeten and A. Linforth.

After a short honeymoon in the south, Mr and Mrs. Johnson are taking up residence in Prince Rupert at the Summit Apartments.

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7:45—Tales of Trucks 8:00-Alberta Ranch House

9:00—National Farm Radio Forum and News

TUESDAY --- A.M

8:00—CBC News 8:10-Here's Bill Good 8:15-Morning Song

9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30—Morning Concert 9:59—Time Signal

10:15-Morning Melodies

10:30-Melody Time

110:45-Scandinavian Melodies 11:00—Air Kindergarten

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2:30—Records at Randum 2:45-Let's Read About It

3:00—The Music Box 3:15—Western Five

3:30-U.N. Commenary 3:35—Divertimento

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Junior Chamber of Commerce held one of its periodic smoker parties in the Moose Temple Friday night where some 60 guests spent the evening playing cards. In charge of the function was George Tomlinson, assisted by Hugh MacKenzie, Sydney Gonick and Don Nixon.

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monthly meeting of the local tended the St. Andrew's Cathbranch of the Canadian Legion edral Fall Bazaar in the Anglilargely comprised the approval can church hall Saturday afterof arrangements for annual noon. The event was held by the events scheduled for the com- evening branch of the organizaing month and, in particular, tion of which Mrs. C. J. Currie during the Christmas Season. is president.

popular "Bring Your Missus children's novelties. Nights" on Friday, December 16 The tea table was decorated at which turkeys and other with glass candle sticks and cen-Christmas gifts will be raffled, a tre piece. Atop the table was a Christmas Tree for the children small vase of white and yellow of Legion members and deceased chrysanthemums, the organizaveterans, also the customary tion's colors. impromptu Christmas Eve enter- Serving of tea was in charge of the homeless veterans.

Christmas Tree will be held will Pourers were Mrs. E. Hodson be announced later.

A recommendation that a and Mrs. H. Flood. Christmas theatre party be held | The home cooking booth was this year instead of the annual in charge of Mrs. W. Nelson, Mrs. Christmas Tree failed to find G. E. Moore and Mrs. Gordon many supporters.

Owing to the increased num- branch. volved in their distribution, the fancy work booth; Mrs. W. their tenth birthday will be eig- the children's novelty booth.

Other matters sanctioned included the customary remittance of cheques to local members in any hospital in B.C. at Christmastime, and a special donation to the Tranquille Sanitorium Comforts Fund organized by the Tuberculous Voterans Section of the Canadian Legion.

Passengers arriving on the Coquitlam Sunday night from Vancouver included H. T. McLeod, F. A. Probie, John Donaldson, G. T. Greenwall, C. McKea ,A. B Eyton, H. Stewart, F. R. Cotton H .M. Hanna, J. A. Palmer, F. Shaw, H. Hoskins and R. Schafer.

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### Anglican Bazaar Aftracts Many

Three Hundred Persons Attended Affair on Saturday

Business at last week's regular! Approximately 300 persons at-

Events planned include card After opening by Canon B .S. parties being held every two Prockter, the guests were receivweeks under the auspices of the ed by Mrs. Currie and viewed the Ladies Auxiliary of the local various booths displaying fancy branch, one of the increasingly work, home cooking, candy and

tainment, with refreshments, for Mrs. Alf Rivett and assistants were Mrs. F. Anfield, Mrs. B. The date and place where the Eyolfson and Mrs. M. Lemon.

Mrs. J. Prints, Mrs. A. L. Holtby the final period. Tuesday night whistle-tooting.

Reade, all of the afternoon

ber of children to be provided Mrs. R .Thompson and Mrs. R with presents and the time in- Bartlett were in charge of the committee deemed it advisable to Simmons and Mrs. A. Martin it. reduce the age limit and only the candy booth; and Mrs. G children who have not passed Macdonald and Mrs. M. Oldham,

> Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Sundal of Terrace were in the city, at the end of the week for a brief visit. arriving on Thursday night's train and returning to the interior Friday evening.







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ing . Brownwoods have had a lot free tosses. of bad luck that has dogged The New York them for the past two seasons, gram reported 8 foul They have possibly created a one game last week. record for games lost by one deduction is that the point in the dying moments of don't complain about they managed to shake off this curse to win by a decisive 10-

point margin. Basketball enthusiast Nick Pavlikis writes from New York that he watched New York play Philadelphia at Madison Square Gardens. He saw one of basketball's all-time greats, Joe Fulks but it was an off night for this prolific scorer and he made only 11 points. Apparently they have their foul troubles in New York, too. In a game last week the Tri-City Black Hawks had 53 | Est. 1910

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