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## Boosting Express

must do "everything in their

power to ensure that the stifling

of Socialism does not come to

Canada," George Drew, national

leader of the Progressive-Con-

servative party said in an ad-

and urged his listeners to take

safguard their economic and

Mr. Drew stopped here after

visit to Vancouver earlier this

Nine-Month Surplus

OTTAWA ( Canada's bud-

Set \$600 Million

political action" to

dress here last night.

democratic freedom."



RAMPAGE—Swollen by the combination of three vy rain and melting snow and ice, the Passiac river nd wild through the falls at Little Falls, N.J. Rivers upstate New York, New Jersey and New England their banks, isolating hundreds of communities and lions of dollars of property damage.

## RMEN AND GERMANS HAIL ROLE IN BERLIN AIRLIFT

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widely recognized. ing 10,879,180 miles United Kingdom. 139,285 tons of suphe former German

res are only a third can total but, taking unt the vast difference rees of the two countries. present a maximum ef

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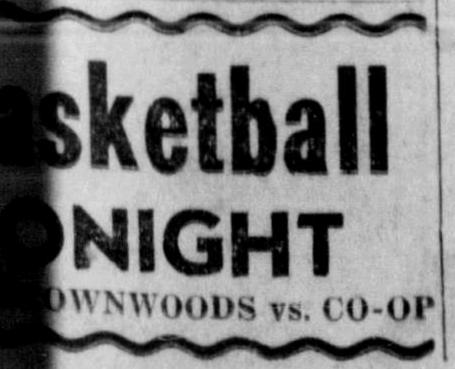
explained that it was lluable she possessed air lift pilots. They bey are doing for us.

ers are longer. Some thank you."

MERGED

ad "Operation Plain Squadron Leader. merged into a unified AF command known as ined Air Lift Task lited States Maj. Gen-

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OTTAWA-British officialdom ed to date is a proud still seems obsessed with the ideal getary surplus for the first nine en noon of June 28, that Canada is unable to provide months of the current fiscal Windsors Visit st food-carrying DC- the United Kingdom with as year was set at \$609,949,698 by om Wunsdorf in the much food as they need, the the Federal Department of Fin- | CANNES - Winston Churchill

"I told them that other coun- (\$1,346,258,780. Canada had not."

Except When Really III, Urges British Medico

LOS ANGELES—So long as a ur-engined Skymasters, man feels in good health, he of carrying 10 tons. should not go near a physician. ist of gifts sent to Brit- That's what Dr. James F. Brailsis plainly of the ap- ford, noted British medical man

He is founder of the British British part of the Radiological Association and holds to the view that periodic like an antique shop medical examinations for tuberhe list includes hand- culosis and cancer do more harm

"People should go to a doctor elain and chinaware, when symptoms develop," he deer, paintings, jewel clared, "but stay away when they fed dolls, and assorted feel well and fit. If people seek of every conceivable advice when they feel sick and not worry when they feel well, fives, money and time will be inexpensive gifts like saved. Mass examinations of returned with a note persons without symptoms in to the donor, but the cancer clinics are of doubtful

he western zones of Dr. Brailsford's home is in continue to send pres- Birmingham, England, and he is day in increasing making a tour of U.S. medical centres. He mentioned that even press her appreciatoin, a X-ray experts make mistakes. girl recently sent a Careless diagnosis, he said, either h which had been a gives a sense of false security or room. An accompany- creates worry, without reason.

### Please give this to IS SECRETARY ink we are ungrateful TO MINISTER

According to an announcein illegible English. ment just made in Ottawa, perfect examples of Arthur H. Sager, of Hazelton, slang. But, whether has been appointed private seclitten in German or in retary to the Federal Minister ey all say practically of Fisheries, Hon. Robert Maything—"Ich danke hew. Mr. Sager, who formerly | was in charge of Public Relations at the University of British air lift effort is ish Columbia, was a Spitfire nized by United States pilot in the Great War and won overnment, as was the D.F.C. At the time of his 15 when "Operaton discharge he held the rank of

### Freeze to Death On Shanghai Streets

SHANGHAI In three days following Christmas, when a cold wave was experienced, no fewer than 311 bodies were picked up on the streets of Shanghai. All had died from exposure. Of the 311, 285 were

childrenn.

### Move Seen as Blow to Industry DREW HITS AT SOCIALISM On Both East and West Coasts

Tariff Is Increased By Forty

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian railways today on fish by amounts ranging up to 40 percent. The HEALTH INSURANCE IS GIVEN HIGH higher tolls have been filed with the Board of Transspeaking to 1,500 at a public higher tolls have been filed with the Board of Trans- PLACE IN TRUMAN POLICY meeting, he made a spirited ap- port commissioners and will affect several million peal for support of his party pounds annually of fresh and frozen fish moving

GLACE BAY, N.S.—The Glace whose products are moved al-Bay Gazette has changed from a most exclusively to central and daily to weekly paper, because eastern markets by rail. of the increasing costs of production. The Gazette was Canada's ably will result in a reduction The opposition, it is believed, ing financial troubles, and need of new equipment made the daily field prohibitive.

## Churchills Pay

and noon Dec. 10. Minister of Agriculture, Hon. J. ance last night. Revenues for and Mrs. Churchill and their arce and British civil G. Gardiner, told a press confer- the period from last April 1 to daughter, Sarah, are spending ircraft flew 32,382 ence here, on his return from the December 31 amounted to \$1,- three weeks on the Riviera, the 1956,208,479 and expenditures were guests of the Duke and Duchess

Percent On Express Shipments

from points on the west and east coasts.

consumers.

by fast freight.

pounds.

from this port, since they are

while frozen fish usually goes

shipped as far east as Montreal.

No estimate was placed on the

### LABOR PAPER **GOES WEEKLY**

### :: TODAY'S STOCKS ::

Vancouver		Beattle	57
Bayonne	061/2	Bevcourt	.27
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Hedley Mascot		Eldona	70
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Pioneer	3.50	Giant Yellowknife	5.40
Premier Border	041/2	God's Lake	
Privateer		Hardrock	
Reeves McDonald	3.04	Harricana	09
Reno	07	Heva	11
Sheep Creek	1.55	Hosco	
Silbak Premier		- Jacknife	
Taku River	35	Joliet Quebec	
Vananda	., .40	Lake Rowan	07
Salmon Gold	.121/2	Lapaska	
Spud Valley		Little Long Lac	
Oils—		Lynx	
Anglo Canadian	4.75	Madsen Red Lake	
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Calmont	48	Moneta	
C. & E.	6.30	Negus	
Central Leduc		Noranda	
Home Oil		Louvicourt	
Mercury	131/2	Pickle Crow	
Okalta	1.50	Regeourt	
Pacific Pete	2.95	San Antonio	3.95
Prncesss	39	Senator Rouyn	44
Royal Canadian	111/2	Sherrit Gordon	2.43
South Brazeau			
Toronto			
Athona			
Aumaque	211/2	Silver Milelr	37
South Brazeau  Toronto  Athona	151/4	Steep Rock Sturgeon River Silver Milelr	

# of fish sold." 1/2 prices.





REUTHER VISITS CANADA-Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, conferred with the 15 Canadian U.A.W.-C.I.I. region members at a policy session in Windsor recently. Mr. Reuther, his arm still in a cast as a result of an attack on his life last summer, is shown with James Smith of St. Catharines (left) and George Burt of Windsor, Canadian re-(CP. Photo) gional director of the union.



FISH PROBLEMS—Canadian fishing industry problems and their solution were discussed in Ottawa this week at a conference of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada. Experts from all over Canada attended. Shown here are several members of the board, left to right: Dr. R. E. Foerster, director of the Pacific biological station at Nanaimo; Dr. A. G. Huntsman of Toronto, consulting director of the board; Dr. G. B.Reed of Kingston, board chairman; and Dr. (CP Photo) Neil Carter, director of the Vancouver experimental station.

By GEORGE RONALD Canadian Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON-High on Presi-

The increase will be a blow dent Truman's long list of soat Prince Rupert fishermen, cial security proposals - which have brought cries of "state socialism" from the oppositionis a national health insurance Dealers here feel that it prob- plan.

only daily Labor paper. Grow- in the consumption of their will be led by the American products, since the boost will Medical Association, though have to be carried through to many individual doctors are expected to support the Tru-The increase will mainly affect man administration. the summer fresh fish shipments

Shortly after Truman's stateof-the-union speech, January 5, usually consigned via express, a group of Democratic congressmen set the stage for a new legislative battle by describing Cost of a carload shipment to the health-scheme proposals Chicago from Prince Rupert they will urge.

will increase from about \$1,200 "Our health is far behind the to about \$1,700 under the new progress of medical science," tariff. Current express rates the president said. "Proper mediare 41/2 cents a pound and the cal care is so expensive that it average carload is about 27,500. is out or the reach of the great majority of our citizens. The "That's pretty steep," depresent coverage of the social clared one fish company operasecurity laws is altogether intor here. "When it is passed adequate, and benefit payments along to the consumer it may are too low. We need-and we mean a reduction in the amount must have without further delay-a system of prepaid medi-This opinion was supported by S. M. Rosemberg, vice-president every American to afford good

dent of the Canadian Fishing medical care." The congressional group—Rep- DIU INCUME Co. at Vancouver. He said last night that the increase would resentative John D. Dingell of mean a boost in the price of fish and mean heavy losses to Murray of Montana, Robert F. expected to jump \$36,000,000 this dustry because price-conscious Howard McGrath of Rhode Is- crease in rates, the company toconsumers would rebel at higher benefit 125,000,000 persons—85 Commissioners. West coast fish is now being

percent of the population. Continued on Page 3)

### amount that the increase would boost British Columbia fish, but VAST FUTURE FOR Rand M. Antheson, manager of VAST FUTURE FOR the Maritime Transportation CANADA IS SEEN Commission, estimated that it CANADA IS SEEN

NEW YORK ()-Finance Minister Abbott said last night that Canada "by discovering vast likely that the company would go meeting of Senior Public Health supplies of important raw materials, is on the threshold of further tremendous expansion of production and economic power."

In a speech prepared for de- 20 per cent boost. 20.4 feet livery at the annual luncheon of 22.9 feet the Women's Canadian Club in 7.0 feet New York, he said that this econ- TERRACE BOARD 1.0 feet omic power would lead "to strengthening of our trading ELECTS OFFICERS position with the United States." He said that the important discoveries were "iron ore in northern Quebec and Labrador, uranium in the northwest, oil in

Alberta and titiniferous ore

### FINE POINT IN DENTISTRY

Quebec."

PHILADELPHIA—The Pennsyl- Newfie's Money vania Supreme Court rules that To Disappear "jurors cannot be required to after study and experience. Negligence may not be interferred by laymen, merely because the jaw was found to be fractured. A jaw could be broken even if there was no lack of care and skill."



KIDNAPPED ENGRAVER Ernest W. Conduit, former Toronto engraver, who said he was -kept chained five days in a Vancouver house by a gang of counterfeiters who sought to have him make engravings for bogus currency. Conduit, 66 was shackled to a bed four days then chained to a metal box in the basement of the house.

(C.P. Photo)

## cal insurance which will enable C.P.R. EXPECTS DIC INCOME

OTTAWA () - Income of the Michigan and Senators James | Canadian Pacific Railway Co. is Wagner of New York and J. year over 1948 without any in- Balagno, Treasurer; and Miss J. land—said their legislation will day told the Board of Transport

> A C.P.R. estimate of 1949 revrecession.

slackening of business, a com- Prince Rupert Film Council. pany spokesman said, it is un- Miss Leslie reported upon a over the 1948 estimate without a Nurses, held recently in Victoria new rate increase.

It has asked the Board for a

elected president of the Terrace Short-term and long-term pro-Board of Trade at the annual jects are being embarked upon meeting held Friday night. C. J. which should result in greatly Norrington was elected vice- improved health services for the president, James Stevenson, secretary and Harry Phillips, treas-

decide what amount of force is HALIFAX-When Nefoundnecessary to extract a tooth." land's entry into the Canadian Marie T. Bierstein charged Dr. Confederation becomes final Franklin Whitman had frac- Newfoundland's currency will tured her jaw while extracting disappear. The twenty-cent two teeth and sought damages. pieces which look so much like next year, every outlying school "The degree of force," said the Canadian quarters that they in the area extending up the Court, "is an integral part in often pass unwittingly will not Portland Canal and across to the the technique of extracting be seen again, greatly no doubt, Queen Charlotte Islands and inteeth. This is developed only to the relief of eastern Canada. land as far as Houston, will be

### HOCKEY SCORES

Pacific Coast League Vancouver 2, Seattle 1. Oakland 3, Los Angeles 1.

### THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Cloudy skies over the interior of British Columbia are expected to clear during the day. Snow which was still falling over the southeastern corner of the province at daybreak this morning is expected to end by noon. Clear skies over the southern coastal regions are expected to give way to increased cloudiness tomorrow as a flow of relatively warm and moist Pacific air establishes itself over the district.

### Forecast

Queen Cahrlottes and North Coast- Overcast today and Sunday. Fog patches forming over night and persisting through Sunday. Occasional ligh tdrizzle early Sunday. Winds light today and southerly (20) Sunday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy, Massett and Prince Rupert, 35 and 42.

Annual meeting of the Prince Rupert and District Union Board of Health was held Friday in the Health Unit office. Members present includeed A. S. Nickerson, retiring Chairman; Aldermen W. F. Stone, W. J. McLean and J. N. Forman; and Mrs. E. W. Becker, representing the Prince Rupert School Board

Officers elected were Alderman J. N. Forman, Chairman; Miss C. Leslie, Senior Public Health Nurse-Secretary, pending the appointment of a full-time Medical Director for the Unit.

Treasurer's Report showed a enue from rail operations under | balance on January 1, 1949, of present rates figures placed it \$734. Expenditures during the at \$391,532,000, but the company year included \$102.50 for signs said the figure is very optimistic for the Clinic building and conand could decline with a business structing a shelter beside the building for baby buggies; also Because of the danger of a \$2.50 for membership in the

to acquaint field staffs with new developments in the provincial health program. Federal grants, over and above normal provincial expenditures, have made it possible to expand present services, add new ones, provide postgraduate instruction for members of the staff, and conduct TERRACE Dudley Little was field and laboratory research. people of British Columbia.

While in Victoria, Miss Leslie conferred with Doctor J. A. Taylor, director of local health Services: Miss M. Frith, Director of Public Health Nursing; and Mr. R. Bowering, director of Division of Environment Sanitation, Policies for the Prince Rupert and District Health Unit were discussed and an itinerary worked out whereby outlying parts of the district might be visited more regularly.

It is hoped that during the visited at least once. Regular monthly or weekly visits are already being made to all readily accessible areas; it is hoped that now a limited amount of service can be provided to even the most isolated parts.

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## Trend Of Economy

CEW IF ANY PROPHETS were bold enough a year ago to predict for this country the degree of prosperity which it actually enjoyed in 1948near canacity production, nearly full employment, record national income, record corporate earnings and high profits, expanding capital investment. It is true that the pitcure had its darker side. Price increases continued throughout the most of the year so that part of the gain in personal income was illusory. Yet even this trend appears to have been abating as the year ended, reflecting the trend of supply to catch up with demand in an increasing number of lines.

High taxes were another disturbing factor and one which it can be hoped will not plague our economy for too long. The contribution these taxes have made to higher prices is apparent. Then the internal situation, occasioning fears and doubts, has had its depressing effect.

All these factors have not only dampened enthusiasm about last year's prosperity but have engendered a mood of caution about the prospects for the coming year. The anticipated post-war re--cession has not yet materialized, perhaps because the changeover from a seller's to a buyer's market has been fairly gradual and progressive and there has been time for adjustment to be made. Further this trend has not yet hit some of the most important durable goods industries. The fact that there is still great backlog of demand for such products as steel and low-priced automobiles encourages confidence that the recession predicted first for 1947 and then for 1948 may not come in 1949 either.

While business groups, union labor and farmers have been able to raise their income as prices rose, civil servants, office workers, pensioners andn nonunion laborers have fallen behind in the race against living costs. The experiences of the '20's showed how the general prosperity could be undermined if the purchasing power of any large groupat that time it was the income of the farmers that suffered-was seriously impaired. It is hard now to assess the strength of inflationary factors but it is well to be aware of the dangers that may threaten us if they should prove dominant.

### THE PRESS AND THE PUBLIC

NDER THIS HEADING, the Barrie (Ont.) U Examiner discusses the question of the rights of the public in attending meetings of the local council in connection with a ruling which makes it lawful for the mayor "to order the doors of the council chamber to be closed and when the doors shall be directed to be closed, all persons, except the members and clerk, shall retire."

Says the Examiner:

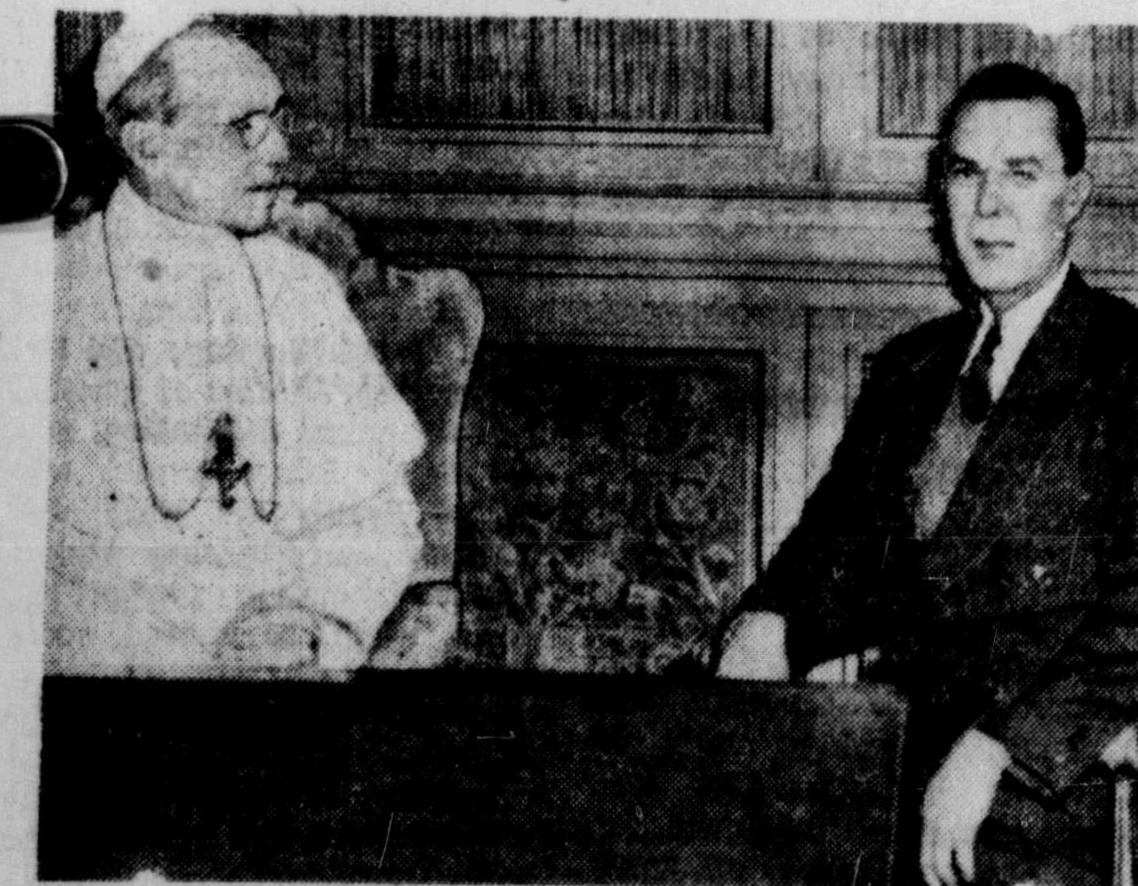
"When this procedure is carried out at every meeting, it seems to be getting a long way from democratic practice. It would appear to be contrary to the Ontario Municipal Act which states: "The ordinary meeting of every council shall be open and no person shall be excluded therefrom except for improper conduct.

"Some of the councillors believe they have more freedom of discussion and can handle the town's business better when the ratepayers are not present."

When any government, whether a village or town council or a national parliament, begins to feel it can handle the business of the people better behind closed doors, it's time for the people to protect their business, or they may find themselves "bankrupt."

The Barrie Examiner's action is a classic example of a nation's free press serving its public by giving the warning signal against autocracy in government.

DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS BRING RESULTS



FOPE RECEIVES U.S. DIPLOMAT-A private audience was granted George Allen, United States Under-secretary of State, by Pope Pius XII when Allen visited the Vatican. Allen was a delegate to the United Nations Economic, Cultural and Social Organization meeting recently held in Beirut. He discussed with the pontiff problems which are being dealt with by UNESCO.

### DIRECTORY

12:15 except as shown.

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### PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Despite a decrease in revenue of more than \$21,000, the city's annual surplus in 1923 was greater than 1922. Economy measures by council and city departments were given as the cause.

The Whalen Pulp and Paper Co.'s tug Frances Cutting and men are confronted with God in the Canadian National car ferry used to transport pulp between Swanson Bay and Prince Rupert went aground at Watson Rock, 25 miles south of the city.

Nineteen candidates entered their names as aldermanic candidates. C. H. Orme and W. E. tion to the School Board.

Thirty-Five Years Ago Keen interest was being shown

on the eve of the 1914 civic elecdons. The entire front page of he Daily News was devoted to campaign news with the exception of two snort, stories-one telling about a strike and martial law in South Africa and the other about a volcano in Japan.

K. Ikeda, a Japanese mining man from the Queen Charlotte Islands, was in the city. It was reported that the Granby Co. was interested in his properties.

Herring were running in large schools in the harbor and several boats were making catches. One Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co. boat got 50 tons in one day.

### Collection of Minerals Taken

A Ketchikan old timer, C. F Harrison, reports what he thinks is an unusual theft.

He had a trunkful of valuable mineral samples it had taken him 50 years to collect. He had a special lock made. There were specimens from famuos mines. now worked out; also samples rich in free gold.

Harrison says he cannot understand what anyone outside of a university collector, would want

lection has vanished.

with the property. The lock was picked. The col-

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"More life and fuller, that I want."

The Christian gospel is about this: the life more | speaker: MR. BERT EWALD full, richer, deeper, life of an enduring quality which | subject: will never pass away. Jesus said: "I am come that ye might have life and that ye might have it more abundantly." I John 5:12, reiterates the statement: "He that hath the Son hath life, he that hath not the Son

of God hath not life." The under lying message of the New Testament is this proclamation of life taken up in the enduring fellowship of God through His Holy Spirit dwelling in the hearts and lives of those who acknowledge the Lordship of Jesus Christ.

This is a tremendous chain. That the Creator of Heave nand earth comes to dwell in our hearts by faith; that we can be partakers of the divine nature sons of God and heirs of the Kingdom of Heaven. "Know ye bodies are the temples of the Holy Ghost, whose ye are." This affirmation then that Eternity enters time and life's human ives onto a higher plane is constantly made.

We judge life by its highest possibilities not by its lowest alone. And the best we know of human personality, of heart and mind and will, has been revealed to us by Jesus, the Revelator of God. God, we say must be like Jesus, the best we know. When their personality occurs, they HOTEL ARRIVALS are quite certain His deathless life has been made available to

Some men go through life A. A. McCrea, Brown's Mill; morrow. without ever becoming aware of K. York, Vancouver; L. W. Matthe world of beauty and color resen, Vancouver; S. S. Leith, which he may hear about but Smithers; B. Douglas, Vancou-Wilson were elected by acclama- never enter. Nor can a deaf per- ver. son thrill at the rise of a symphony. Likewise one must become alive, aware of spiritual life, or remain dead to its reality. Quick Results!

Coming alive is being born spiritually, the awakening of the highest part of man's nature to God in Christ and his redemptive work in saving man from the deadeinng effects of a secular

Eternal life is fellowship with the Eternal God and as spirit transcends time, it is not limited by temporal sequences, the final of which is death: we now enter the life of eternity. It is a mutation, if you will, into a higher nought," said St. Paul, "that your kind of existence, a higher stage in the development of personal-

> How do we know what we have eternal life? I John tells us: "Hereby know we dwell in him and he in us, because he hath given us of his Spirit. And we have seen and do testify that the Father sent the Son to be Savior of the World." "We know. that we have passed from death unto life because we love the brethren.

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12:15-Sunday School. 7:30-"The Increase"

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the Holy Land were rocked by renewed warfare in the mas season, two Israeli soldiers, members of militare cupying Ein Karim, Israel, are taken on a tour of s known Holy place of Palestine. Guiding them is Fath Tampone, Catholic priest from Salerno, Italy, This is munity, not far from Jerusalem, was the birthplace of



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Booth P.T.A, tea and musical, mailed at Larned, Kansas. Thursday, January 27.

Burns Banquet, Presbyterian Church Hall, Thurs. Jan. 27. Salvation Army Native Girls Hostel Birthday Tea and Home Cooking Sale, January 27, 3-6. Cribbage, Whist, Bridge at Cath- a small extra charge, olic School Hall, Jan. 27, 8 p.m.

Luxe \$41.95 Centre January 31.

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The United Church Valentine Tea at the home of Mrs. A. J. Dominato, Feb. 17.

The United Church Spring Sale, May 5.

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## Local News Items..

· Whist and Cribbage, Legion Rooms, 8 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 20.

L. T. Buchanan sailed last quitlam for Vancouver. night on the Coquitlam for Queen Charlotte City.

Ben Sampson, who has been in and buy a bottle. on a three weeks' visit to Vancouver on private business, returned to the city yesterday.

• SALE—Special Sale of Used Fir Flooring, Northwest Construction, general contractors. Four doors west of Prince Ru-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ebell will

ome of Mrs. Percy tyre, Mrs. J. Kasper, Mrs. R. land Dairy today. We will show del tonight at 8 p.m., movies

Branch offices, formerly in the Court House will, as from January 15, 1949, occupy Rooms and 8, upstairs in the Stone Block, located at Third Avenue and Fifth Street.

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• Cash for old gold. Bulger's. | • Moose Whist drive and dance every Saturday night, 8:30. (12)

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bunn will leave Sunday night on the Co-

• Sheardowns' are carrying all Northland Dairy products. Drop

• Conrad P.-T.A. Card Party January 21, school basement 8 p.m.

on the Coquitlam last night for

• Meeting of the Canadian Legion Boxing Club, Legion Hall,

• In the Salvation Army Cita-(12) will be shown, taken by Major W. Yurgensen in East Africa, • NOTICE—The Social Welfare Denmark, England and Canada.

• The annual general meeting! of the Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners Mutual Protective Fund will be held in the common lounge, Civic Centre Sunday A local man received a letter January 16th at 2:30 p.m. All

ing all inquiries as soon as possible. If you wish tickets for • NOTICE—From January 10 Northland Dairy products phone OLD-AGE INSURANCE to Jan. 22, the Pioneer Canadian 18 and a salesman will call—or The same group also is spon- is national health, favors a pay-Laundries offer you \$2.50 worth tickets may be obtained at soring an extension of federal roll-deduction plan starting at

cleaning orders of \$2.50 and The Shrine Club Band will • ANNETTE MANSELL'S Janu- over. Time Jan. 10 to Jan. 22. \$25 a month.

> PROFITABLE HOBBY REGINA (P-Throught daughter in Philadelphia, a local African prince who wished

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HEALTH INSURANCE (Continued from Page 1)

It would give insured persons free choice of doctors, plus "local grass-roots administration the patient, would pay "fair and They voted to authorize a bond) and full use of voluntary plans providing medical services."

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1. Employed persons, self- cient fund had been accumuemployed persons and their de- lated. pendents would be eligible.

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hospital would be subject government control.

doctors and dentists.

Oscar Ewing, federal security administrator, whose main job and employee would pay equal for several years, until a suffiPrince Rupert Daily Mews Saturday, January 15, 1949

Appointment of a committee to convene a social evening to in many United States cities. be held on Feburary 10 was feature of the business session of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association during the meeting held Thursday evening in the Oddfellows Hall.

Appointed to the entertainment committee were Mrs. F. Barber, Mrs. William Denton, Mrs. Frank Ellison, Mrs. J. F. Feasby, Mrs. A. C. McIntyre.

The meeting also heard a report by Mrs: M. Viereck regarding the Christmas party, for which Mrs. Viereck and her committee received a vote of thanks. Chairman of the meeting was tress, assisted by Mrs. W. Way, Mrs. H. Paulsen, Worthy Mis-Deputy Mistress. The meeting concluded with refreshments. Date of the next regular meeting is January 27.

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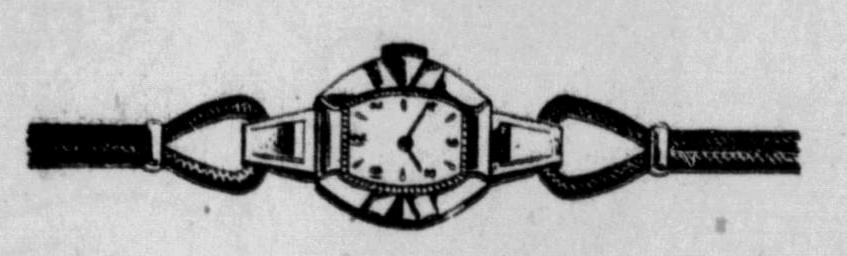
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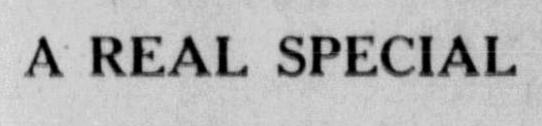
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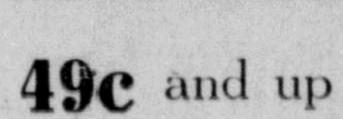
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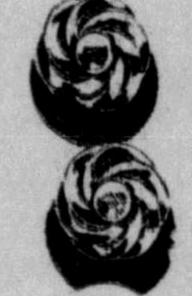
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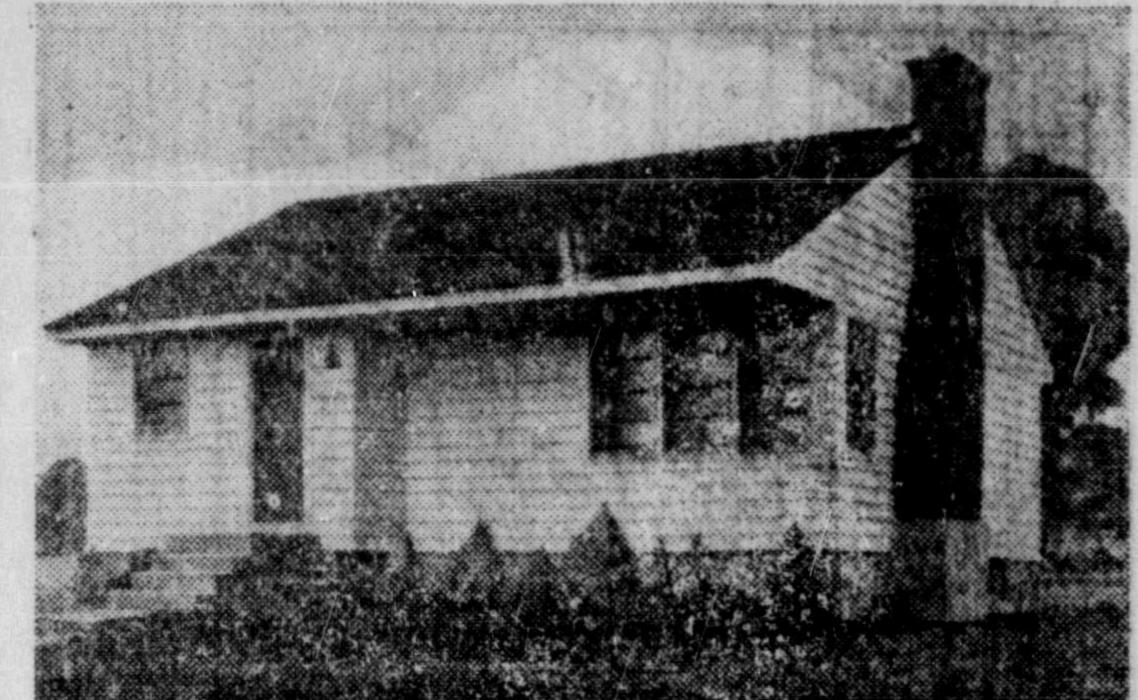
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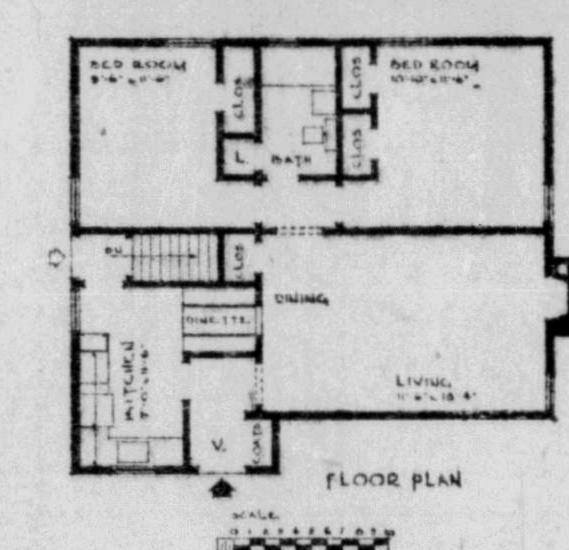
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### N.H.A. DESIGN-OF-THE-MONTH





Suitable for construction anywhere in Canada, this two-bedroom bungalow strikes a modern note and should prove an attractive house in any suburban area. With full basement, living room. kitchen-dining room, bathroo and a total of six clothes and every way. Designed by M. G. Dixon, B. Arch., M. R. A. I. C. Ottawa, it answers the living needs of the small family.

The vestibule affords protection and includes space for hanging coats. The hall gives access to the living room on the right and the kitchen on the left. Of ample size, the living room features a flush fireplace which

alcove which is just the place for family meals. By providing an access panel, the dining table could be moved from kitchen to living room a required. Direct access to the basement and service entrance is provided from the kitchen. The bedrooms are large, have cross ventilation and elothes closets

of exceptional size. The master bedroom has double closets while linen closet is located in the bathroom. The storage closet in the living room should prove very useful, a handy place for such items as card table, games and vacuum cleaner The house should face south as provision has been made by means

of ample roof projection over the living room windows to take advantage of solar heating in winter and to provide shade from the direct The drawings show frame construction but the dimensions are so arranged that the house may be finished in veneer or solid masonry.

The area of this house for estimating purposes is 807 square feet. The exterior dimensions are 31 feet 4 inches by 24 feet 4 inches and t minimum required lot width is 40 feet, without driveway.

### OTTAWA ARMY NURSE SENT TO NORTHLAND

EDMONTON (P)-A pretty brunette Ottawa girl is embarking on a new career as the second Canadian girl to join the army as a nurse since the Second World War.

horse, Y.T., deep in the Cana- cases. Canadian School of Military En- timore.

war may also have had some! hospital each month. bearing on Miss Caldwell's,

Never very far north or west weather but like a good soldier married couple.

thinks she will get used to them WILLING TO TRAVEL

"I'm game for anything-I love travel and I'm willing to go anywhere," she said when ald-Tribune, which issue devotes she stopped off here enroute to pages of space to Canada, have her new posting more than been received in Prince Rupert. 1,000 miles northwest of Edmon- Written in a readable, yet mat-

will have lots to keep her busy. pansion and resources. The Her-There are seven other nurses ald-Tribune is performing a valand three doctors at the 50-bed ued service, and some day. Canhospital which looks after mili- ada will be discovered in full. She is Gloria Caldwell, who tary personnel, Royal Canadian comes from a soldiering family Mounted Police, government emand has been posted to White- ployees and emergency civilian

dian northland. Miss Caldwell At 23, Miss Caldwell has isn't sure just what prompted packed a lot of training into a her to join the army but thinks short space of time. She graduperhaps it is the fact that her ated from the Oshawa. Ont. father is a major in the Royal General Hospital, in 1947, and Canadian Medical Corps and her took post graduate training at brother is training at the Royal Johns Hopkins Hospital in Bal-

gineering at Chilliwack, B.C. | Specially trained in obstetrics and gynecolgy, Miss Cald-The fact that her best friend, well's knowledge of these sub-Lois Frood, also of Ottawa, was jects will come in handy at the first girl to join the army Whitehorse where an average as a nurse since the end of the of 100 babies are born at the

LONGEST-WED BRITONS? LONDON @ - Mr. and Mrs. of Ottawa, Miss Caldwell thinks Thomas Parsons, 91 and 93, who the idea of a sojourn in White- celebrated their 73rd wedding horse intriguing. She said she anniversary in December, bedoesn't like snow or cold lieve they are Britain's longest-

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thinking. Prince Rupert has the latter ushered in the golden plenty of folk who decline to age of the commentators who, wear a hat, no matter how en- as a rule, possess rich voices, and chanting or how merciless the when not certain of some stateweather is. And another fellow ments, fall back on that good old will wear his cap, even though standby "as asserted by an insoaking, through the dinner or formed source." Millions drink

local armed forces was approxi- the rest, feels a headache commately twice what it is today, ing on, and is conscious of an There developed, of course, a ever mounting uneasiness and traffic problem. With the ap- fear, along with a fresh crop of proach, today, of industrial ex- suspicion. pansion, the same difficulty will return, perhaps in a more aggravated form, for it is certain the Leod estate in New Hazelton, the number of cars is not decreasing. It all comes down to the fact that list of lots, and district properas time goes on Prince Rupert ties. It has a familiar look, and will have to become used to do- reminds one strongly of how ing shopping in a larger business money was made in Prince Ruarea, and think of their city not pert (not the hard way) during remaining forever, between Me- the early, juicy days. Bride and Sixth Streets

Doctors and nurses all over the continent are finding it next thing to impossible to credit the DIANS COMPLETE story told by a Detroit woman. It seems the lady mistook a maternity case for just an ordinary cold. She came home from work not feeling very well. Her husband diagnosed the trouble as cold in the back, and recommended a hot bath and bed. There is this much about it. Friend Husband may as well realize that if he is thinking of specializing in obstetrics, he should give the matter serious reconsideratoin.

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it in. By the time the average man has absorbed several hours During the war, Prince Ru- of the flow of words he knows a pert's population, counting the little about a whole lot, doubts

> Winding up the Donald Me-Omineca Herald print s a long

Members of the Prince Rupert Barn's Club were out in force last night at a meeting held in chairmanship of President J. A. President Frew expressed the Frew the meeting worked out the congratulations of the club to final plans for the annual Burn's Jarvis McLeod who was honored

PEEWEE PUP-Tiny Tim, month-old Pomeranian or Charles Gower of Vancouver, just fits into a teacur

only an ounce and a half at birth, the dog is shown her with an eye dropper. At night it is wrapped in an electo keep it warm. The mother dog is at the right

Commodore Cafe, January 25. One of the important decisions | tish Empire reached by the members was that admittance to the banquet will

made to cater to 50 people. In his opening remarks before the Civic Centre. Under the the business meeting commenced



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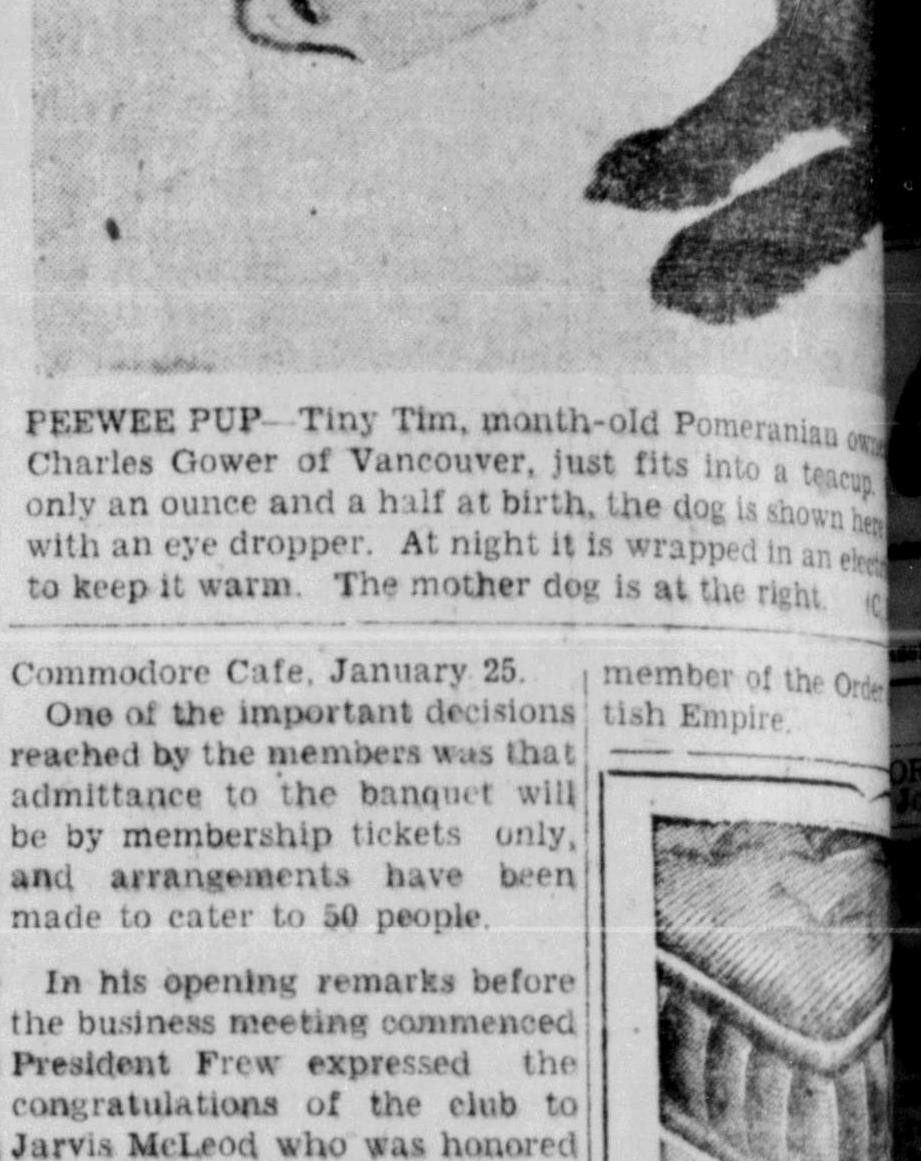
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'MR. HANDS" - Ted Strong. guard and playing coach of the Harlem Globetrotters, who will be here with the championship professional team on January 24-25. Six feet, three inches tall and weighing 215 pounds, Strong can handle basketball like the average person handles an orangehis hands have a 12-inch span, said to be the largest in the game. What he can do with a basketball on a court is unbelievable. In addition to his hoop prowess, he is one of the best hitters in Negro baseball. in which he plays right field



ONE MAN SHOW - Jesse Owens, 1936 Berlin Olympics sprint star, who will be one of the added attractions to come here with the Harlem Globetrotters on January 24-25. His work at Ohio State the most famous sprint and lagain and latest reports are that these days. jumping star of all time. Eddie Ciccone will also follow the Touring with the 'Trotters, he | sea lanes in the near future. The is giving exhibitions of his hotelmen dropped their last two specialties - demonstrating | starts by a mere point, one to starts and hurdle-jumping and other racing techniques. He will, if he can get a couple of hurdles, put on a real show for the fans.

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Prince Rupert Daily Mews

Saturday, January 15, 1949

## Today in Sports



days. Mind you, Don never did

kick about anything as small as

him but two of those valuable

joints and this is the only good

one he had left. He has bough

himself a brand new auto to

make matters easier and will

tempt to gain a victory, their

first over the fishmen, and they

should do so. They are playing

their best ball since their entry

into senior ranks last season and

ite advantage over their much

were minus Jim Forman who

general effectiveness on the

much too large.

Fate and Father Time finally to their slump, they are taking it ning a distance that was natural caught up with George Howe a bit hard. Poor free throw work for him. and his league-leading Co-op was their downfall in both their seniors in their last game recent losses with a percentage against Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers of somewhere around fifteen. and today finds Don Fitch, first came entangled with a few arms | Simpson tonight. and legs of the student outfti and in the scramble came up with a rather painful knee injury that will end his playing

crooked knee but God gave the course of the evening. Harlem Globe Trotters are into the tape in a dead heat. still favorites to take the locals [ here January 24 and 25 by a NEGRO PLAYER slight hundred or so points but PUT ON SPOT when it is considered that now watch his buddies toil with we will be short Fitch, Davis that old college try until they also decide the court is getting crow about.

be out this way soon but they the Ku Klux Klan. with their youth, have a definolder opponents. In their last fact that they will be in on ern Association. meeting with the Co-op, they nothing less than the top show, The Dodgers are scheduled to makes a great difference to their show that has been featured in 9 and 10 in exhibition games. Madison Square Garden and other large centres in the U.S.A.

Savoys suffered a great loss Before closing we might men-University and the 1936 Olym- this week when Joe Davis de- tion that Sonny Beynon is again pics has made him probably cided to try the fishing banks a pappy and looks right proud . ART MURRAY.

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Brownwoods and the other to the Advertising Brings Results! High School boys after taking a , win from the Co-op just previous

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TORONTO O The death of

LONGBOAT DEATH

Tom Longboat, Canada's famous long-distance runner of almost a half-century ago brings many memories to sportswriters.

Ivan (Hamilton Spectator) Miller relays this story about the lanky Indian marathoner from Hamilton's well-known runner, Bobby Kerr.

It was in Buffalo in the 17th Regiment Armory, back in 1909, I believe. Longboat, a marathoner, willingly agreed to run a three-mile race against George Bonhag, one of the greatest all-American middle-distance men. On the one side was Bonhag, trained to a fine finish and run-

"On the other was Tom, a marathoner, wearing old sneakrs and ill-equipped, apart from Fashion Footwear, intermed- his natural ability and deterstring guard, looking towards jate league leaders will meet the mination, to run against a highly that ole rockin' chair. Don be- cream of that division at Port trained, experienced and outstanding star.

Bob Woods and George Brown, "However, the two started, and popular sponsors of Brownwoods, for every inch of the three miles are hosts tonight to their team | they ran stride for stride. As at a get-together and it might be they neared the finish, eyes just the time to do their part and bulging, Bonhog tried in vain to have a victory to talk over in edge in front. Longboat hung on evenly, so close, they crashed

etc., they wont have so much to son, Negro second baseman says champion, floored Willie Belterhe will play baseball for the man, 1391/4, of New York, six vancouver papers mentioned Brooklyn Dodgers if they tell times while winning a unani-Tonight Brownwoods will at- this week that the Trotters will him to, despite opposition from

make no mention of any show- That was his reaction last victory in 24 fights for King. ings in Vancouver by the popu- night after the Klan questioned lar negro quintette. It is hoped whether he and Dodger catcher that the fifteen or sixteen hun- Roy Campanella, also a Negro. dred fans that will witness the could legally play against the show here will appreciate the Atlanta Crackers of the South- Commodore Cale

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U. S. AIRMEN (Continued from Page 1)

eral William H. Turner is in command with RAF Air Commodore J. W. F. Merer as deputy commander.

Above all, the British effort is appreciated by United States pilots themselves. That same spirit keen as ever today, and the same more than their share."

messes where the two services meet in off-duty hours.

While Royal Air Force pilots declined to comment on their work, the feelnigs of American pilots were summed up by Capt.

"The British are doing a splenof competition which was born 'did job," he said. "Considering at bomber and fighter stations the difference between their ma- ing and presented a reasonable in England during the war is as terial and ours, they are doing

MARK ANNIVERSARY-A brass plaque, unveiled in the Whig-Standard building, Kingston, com-

memorates the 100th anniversary of daily paper publication in that Ontario city. The ceremony

was attended by descendants of the founder of the Daily British Whig and representatives of its

successor, The Whig-Standard. Photographed standing beneath the plaque, left to right, are:

Fred B. Pense of the present staff of the paper, Miss Edith Pense, Harry E. Pense, Mrs. Bruce

Hopkins, all great grandchildren of Dr. Edward Barker, the founder; Senator W. Rupert Davies,

publisher of the Whig-Standard; Lt.-Col. Court'andt M. Strange of the Kingston Historical So-

ciety; and Edwin E. Horsey, oldest surviving member of the staff of the British Whig. (CP Photo)

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FIREPLACE

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'Split' Halibut Season Is Recommend to Commission-Northern Herring Run May Be Starting-Herring Trawl Licenses Issued

West coast fishermen may have found a solution to the problem of the shortening halibut season which last year allowed them only a month's fishing before the 25,000,000-pound Area Two quota was caught.

This matter ranked high on the agenda of discussion at the meeting between the International

Fisheries Commission and members of the industry at Seattle. real concern in the industry.

While delegates to the conven-Henry P. Robinson of Victoria, tion differed in their approach to the matter, they arrived at what appears to be an effective compromise prior to the meetproposal to the Commission This proposal is that the sea-

son be "split" in to two parts. on Wednesday and Thursday. The fishermen recommend The shortening season, caused that instead of having intensive spirit of camaraderie exists in by the large increase in the fishing start May 1 and connumber of boats on the grounds | tinue until the quotas of catches and more efficient fishing meth- are reached, the season be split ods has been the inspiration of and an intermediate closed period be ordered by the Com-They recommend that after a

> quota of from eight to 15 million pounds of halibut are taken, the banks be closed until June This would spread out the season and prevent concentration of the period into approximately 30 days as has been the case for the last few years.

Quotas for the main halibut areas, set by the Commission were announced as: Area Two, extending from Wilhalla Harbor to Cape Spencer, Alaska, 25,500,-000 pounds; Area Three, extending north from Cape Spencer to the Aleutian Islands, 28,00,000

Members of the International Halibut Commission sitting Seattle consist of G. W. Nickerson of Prince Rupert, chairman; Dr. Stewart Bates of Ottwa, deputy minister of fishalso present.

vented in Halifax. It sends out inland fishing area in Great 2:30-Vancouver Symphony radio signals which can be pick- Slave Lake. ed up by radio-direction finder are about 18 by 12 inches and which had dropped from are inexpensive.

Canada's Fisheries Research catch has also suffered severe-Board, a government-sponsored by from some unexplained cause scientific body, assembled here The reason is also being sought seek later methods of improving by the Board's scientists.

> WHO THREW THE BAR OF SOAP

BLONDIE



WINTER IN THE WEST-Thirty below in Saskatoon and not a breath of wind enabled the photographer to record this bit of western winter scenic beauty. The column of smoke pouring from the silhouetted building is a real criterion of the end of the day with the mercury "way below." (CP Photo)

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5:00—Singing Strings 5:15—Announcer's Choice

5:30—Top Bands

5:45—Sports College

6:00—CBC NEWS

6:05—Recorded Interlude 6:15—Latin American Rhythm

6:30—Good Music by Goodman 6:45—Perry Como

eries; A. J. Whitmore, chief su- fisheries, and bringing a better pervisor of fisheries for British quality of fish and fish by- 9:59-Time Signal Columbia; Milton C. James of products to consumers, in both 10:00-B.C. Gardener Washington, D.C., assistant dir- domestic and export markets. 10:15-Just Mary, Tor. ector of the U.S. Fish and Wild- There are fifteen members of 10:30—Way of the Spirit life Service, and E. W. Allen of the Board. Their quests carry 11:00-CBC News Seattle. Representatives of the them up and down the coastal 11:03-Capitol Reports-Ott. fishermen and vessel owners are waters on both coasts and as 11:30-Religious Period, Tor. far north as Ungava Bay at the 12:00-N.Y. Philharmonic Orch. entrance of Hudson Bay. It was 9:30 Harmony Harbour, Hlfx. A new safety device for find- the Board's biological staff 1:30-Church of the Air ing lost fishermen has been in- which uncovered a profitable 2:00—Musical Program

equipment. The device is for use A five-year Skeena River sal- 3:27—Weather Forecast in small dories. In thick weather, mon investigation was com- 3:30—Songs & Singers or during storms fishermen hesi- pleted during the fall of 1948. 4:00—Week-End Review tate to leave their ships, for fear where research was also con- 4:15-John Fisher. they may not be able to make tinued in the investigation of 4:30 Strings for Sunday their way back. The small radios herring trawling and pilchards, 5:00-Record Album \$2,000,000 a year industry

1945 to almost nothing in 1948. The annual conference of The United States pilchard

Business hasn't been very brisk for the herring fieet so far this year but with the coming of milder weather chances look better. The first catch reported for this area since Christmas came from Boody Passage in the Bardswell Group near Milbank Sound where two boats brought in 60 tons. It is not known i whethere the herrings caughti are migratory or local but the area they were taken from indicates that they might be migra-

Three herring trawl permits have been issued here for Hecate Straits. As far as the north coast is concerned this is a new method of catching herring and the results are likely to prove of considerable interest to those engaged in the herring fisheries.

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SUNDAY-A.M. 8:30-Sunday Recital

9:00-BBC News and Commentary

9:15—Memo From Lake

3:25—CBC News

5:30—Musical Program

6:00-CBC News

6:10—The Old Songs, Tor. 6:30—Familiar Music

7:00—Stage 49

8:00—Musical Program

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8:30-Music for Moderns

9:00-BBC News & Comty.

9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30—Morning Concert

10:15—Morning Melodies

11:00—Musical Varieties

11:15—Songs of Yesterday.

11:33—Recorded Interlude

12:00-Mid-day Melodies

12:25—Program Resume

1:00-Concert Hour

Story

12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast

1:30—Bernie Braden Tells a

1:45—Commentary and Talk

12:55—Recorded Interlude

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2:00 Feature Concert

Islanders

3:30—Divertimento

3:45—BBC News

2:30—Musical Program

3:00—Ethel and Albert

2:45—Don Messer and His

- r.M. -

11:30—Weather Forecast

11:31—Message Period

11:45—Famous Voices

12:15—CBC News

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