PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1948

ensions and Allowances Are Being Increased

DUE ACCIDENT ON RAILWAY Dispute In OF RED PASS JUNCTION Antarctica

unique railway accident on Sunday morning. ine and one box car of a westbound freight hich went off the track of the Vancouver line Canadian National Railways nine miles west Pass Junction and plunged down a hillside a of 300 feet on to the Prince Rupert line 150

feet below. Engineer Carter, who

with fireman jumped clear,

was slightly injured but, sus-

taining a twisted knee, other-

wise, no one was hurt. Train

traffic on both lines was de-

layed until 11:10 last night when

the lines were cleared by aux-

iliary equipment from Jasper

The train, due here from the

East at 10:45 tonight, is seven

hours late, it was reported this

morning. It should, therefore,

arrive at 5.45 tomorrow morn-

The accident occurred in the

mountain area west of the junc-

tion where the two lines paral-

off to the southwest and di-

The freight train ran into a

GREECE-TURKEY

WASHINGTON, P- Presi-

dent Truman told Congress

yesterday that he will ask for

more money for military as-

sistance to Greece and Tur-

key. He did not say how much

more would be asked but last

year the United States sent

\$400,000,000 to aid the two

countries. Mr. Truman said

that Greece had been sub-

jected to pressure by a Com-

munist minority subservient

to "foreign influence."

Primate Opposes

Divorcee Marriage

OTTAWA-Archbishop King-

All Canada, now visiting in Ot-

Church Cathedral, the Arch-

Transportation and Com-

of logs.

Work mmendea

uncil Decides In tee of Whole to Go

the basis of a report lel each other for several miles last week by City En - before the Vancouver line heads B. Howe.

commendation clears verges from the Prince Rupert for a reconstruction line. to 10 miles of city snowslide. Four more cars were is summer. The pro- derailed but remained on the cost about \$85,000 and Vancouver grade. financed from funds er to the city last year MORE AID FOR ederal government for

e of the gravel was on the basis that not cost more than bic yard, a figure sugcouncil a week ago ngineer Howe.

o railway tank cars of ill be required for surstreets, it is estimated. terial will be prepared 's asphalt mixer which ently acquired and city workmen.

tineer Howe told counek that the work probbe completed this

BLAZES FIREMEN Y BUSY

ld weather, spent moon Monday, putting fires in less than three talking as an individual and not e afternoon outbreaks as head of the church. o four the number of during the day. circuit in the wiring

ved responsible for a Snowstorm damaged the engine S. C. Thomson. The arked in front of the Down :40 when the firemen

a telephoned alarm e truck roaring up

mace room of the ofwith smoke when the lines were down. as put out before the the Fraser Valley.

before noon the fire- Telegraphic and telephone auto Shop where a fire and Vancouver were interrupten out. It had been ed this morning by a snow by the time the storm near Lytton in the Fraser

PERATURE EGREES

n temperature recordere was no wind. pert and Vancouver.

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Britain Sends Warship to Falklands to Watch Argentine-Chile Moves

JOHANNESBURG, British cruiser Nigeria sailed for the Falkland Islands to support the British governor in connection with Argentina - Chile dispute claims in the Antarctic, it was learned today.

It was reported that both Argentina and Chile had rejected British protests against their setting up posts and naval bases on British territory on Deception and Greenwich Islands in the South Shetland gubernatorial auth-

Argentina is reported sending two cruisers and six destroyers to the disputed islands which are said to contain uranium deposits.

PROFITEERING

Prices Increase Committee Heard at Session in Ottawa

OTTAWA There was evidence of profiteering and hoarding in such lines as flour, coffee, gasoline, tires, medicinal products, footwear, clothing and 3 radio items, the Combines Investigation Act committee of Parliament investigating prices was told yesterday.

There was no evidence of hoarding or profiteering in fruit and vegetables during the past three months.

BARBARA ANN IS BRIDESMAID

ST. MORITZ - Barbara Ann Scott was a bridesmaid while here. The groom was Mr. Brooks of the R.C.A.F. and the bride from Copenhagen

It was the second time the champion skater had given her services in that capacity and she laughed when mentioning

ton, the Anglican Primate of "Always a bridesmaid but never a bride, she chuckled. tawa, says he considers it unwise for the Anglican Church to "Gosh, I hope it won't be me."

permit remarriage of divorced persons at present. Speaking to CANINE SPENDS a press conference at Christ 37 DAYS IN WELL

PERTH, Ont .- A spaniel nambishop made it clear he was ed Nigger, lived for 37 days in the bottom of an abandoned empty well. His persistent barking at last drew attention. The well is on the outskirts of Perth. The dog had dropped in weight from 55 to 17 pounds. A local veterinary stated it had always been his belief that no dog could live longer than 24 days without

munications Into Vancouver FEBRUARY IS Disrupted-Wires Are Down POPULAR NOW

VANCOUVER - A sudden OTTAWA - For more years where the firemen blinding snowstorm disrupted than they care to remember, mattress blazing in a traffic of all types and commun-service men have disliked the cigarette was believ- ications here last night. There month of February because of Chief H. T. Lock to was a collision in the harbor the hole it made in the old pay ble. Damage was con- between a freighter and a boom envelope. That was because they were paid strictly on a daily PRICES ARE CUT Air traffic, motor and ship basis, not monthly, as is now the ing of Dr. L. W. Ker- transportation all were delayed case. Now they welcome Februharred and the build- and telegraph and telephone ary, with its fewer days and lower expenses but with exactback-flashed at 8:20. The snowfall extended into ly the same amount of money as they drew in January or will draw in March.

answered a call to the services between Prince Rupert IS CHARGED WITH KEEPING LIQUOR

Valley. The Daily News did not



DE GAULLE WELCOMES CANADIAN TEAM TO PARIS-Pierre De Gauule, mayor of Paris, is photographed as he welcomed the Canadian hockey team to Paris. The team won the Olympics hockey title.



CHINESE REDS BOGGED BY NATIONALISTS-This group of approximately 2000 members of the Chinese Communist army was captured in Tapiehshan on the Hupeh-Honan-Anhwei borders, base of Communist activity in central China. At top, the captives sit on the ground in the compound of a Wuchang school, awaiting disposition of their case. Bottom, some of the feature a first class stage show, likis. women political workers captured among the group. Except for two, none of the girls had any school education, yet all were well indoctrinated in the Communist philosphy.

NEW YORK MEAT

NEW YORK-Prices on 102 meat items were cut from 2 to 10c in New York stores today.

FORMER PACIFIC

OPERATOR DIES

PRINCE DIES

Cardinal Pignatelli Was Second Only to His Holiness In Hierarchy of Catholic Church

VATICAN CITY, ()-Gennaro Cardinal Granito Pignatelli de, cially announced yesterday Belmonte, aged 96, second only that Paris had been chosen to Pope Pius in the hierarchy of for the next session of the the Roman Catholic Church, United Nations General Asdied today of a bladder ailment complicated by old age.

Cardinal Pignatelli, who was a prince of Italian aristocracy as well as a prince of the church, died in his simply furnished apartment in the historic Vatican church of Saint Martha.

The aged cleric had known five Popes in his long life and had been an intimate of the present pontiff and his predecessor. He had been dean of the College of Cardinals for nearly 18 years.

LOCAL TIDES

Wednesday,	February	18, 1	948
High	6:45	18.4	feet
	20:00	14.7	feet
Low	0:14	9.0	feet
	13:52	7.2	feet
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Veterans and Families To Get Better Rates

Those With Families to Benefit Especially, Under New Schedule Announced by Premier

OTTAWA (CP)—The government announced increased rates Monday in payments to disabled war pensioners and widows and to married student veterans which brought their greatest relief to those supporting families.

Bulletins

TORONTO POWER LOW

TORONTO-Street car ser-

vices are curtailed, street

lights are being cut off and

householders have been dim-

med out by order of Ontario

Hydro Electric Commission

owing to a power shortage due

to low water in Quebec. Even

hospitals have light and pow-

er curtailed. Newspapers came

out half an hour late. It will

be necessary to continue pow-

er cuts until the spring break-

PARIS IS CHOSEN

LAKE SUCCESS-It was offi-

CONSERVATIVE WINS

TORONTO- Thomas Pride,

Progressive-Conservative, won

out in a provincial by-election

in Huron riding yesterday over

ADMIT CHINESE WOMEN

OTTAWA-Wives and chil-

dren of Chinese men who are

Canadians will be admitted to

Canada as soon as an immi-

Hong Kong, it is announced.

FOOD PRICES RALLY

CHCICAGO - Many food

tle were up and butter prices

chairman; J. C. Gilker, R. E

his Liberal opponent.

up, it is announced.

sembly.

Prime Minister King disclosed that the government was proposing that:

1. The pension for the totally disabled veteran be boosted from \$75 to \$87 per month, for his wife from \$25 to \$30, a man with wife and three children to get \$161 instead of \$137.

2. Widows' pensions are up from \$60 to \$70 with the same children's increases as those of disabled veterans.

3. Married student veterans attending universities or vocational schools will get \$90 per month instead of \$80, plus \$18 per month for the first child instead of \$12. For a man with a wife and three children the monthly check will now be \$134 instead of \$114.

ARE APPROVED

Government's Dollar Saving Plan Ratified-Flare-up in Debate

OTTAWA, O-Opposition efforts to have Canada's dollarsaving import restrictions applied only against dollar countries were defeated 49 to 42 on Monday in the House of Commons after Minister of Finance gration office is opened up in Douglas Abbott said he was "honestly convinced" that the restrictions were helping United Kingdom trade in Canada. commodity prices showed

Howard Green, Progressivegains yesterday as the stock | Conservative member for Vanmarket continued to rally af- | couver South, created a flare-up ter last week's downward in the debate when he criticized plunge. Grame, nops and catpowers given Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce, under the Foreign Exchange Conservation Bill. He said the minister had the power to "arbitrarily" tell industries what they could or could

> Mr. Howe said that Mr. Green was being "silly" and that his arguments were "ridiculous."

Hoaxed Hold-Up To Get Name In Paper

TORONTO - Hector Robert reported to the police that he and his wife had been attacked in a park and robbed. He had been hurled to the ground, stabbed in the arm and relieved of class horticultural and agricul- House-T. N. Youngs, W. H. his wallet containing \$10. Since then, Robert has been charged in that line that was shown in Sports and Athletics - Jack with "effecting a public misthe earlier years of the city. Lindsay, chairman; Miss Leah chief." He confessed that his The indoor carnival also will Basso-Bert, Don Eby, Nick Pav- story was an invention. All he wanted was to get his name, Membership - F. E. Anfield, and the name of his wife, in the

Le Combat Office and Printing Plant in Quebec Are Closed

MONTREAL, O-Acting un-

der an order of Premier Maurice Duplessis, the provincial police on Monday invoked the padlock law of 193- and closed the The regional advisory comit- offices of the Leftist Frenchtee of the Soldiers' Settlement language weekly Le Combat and Veterans' Land Act, under and adjoining offices of the will arrive in the city tonight Progressive party.

be held at the Legion Hall on All copies of Le Combat were

PURSE SNATCHING the school program in the Civic R. E. Montador, Joe Scott.

tation was 14 degrees lines flights between Prince Ru
No. There was no not at the seized from the news stands by time.

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IS CHARGED WITH than the previous year. Higher Special Projects—W. F. Stone, chairman; Harold Helgerson,

Michael Saxinger, of the for the increase. Westholme Rooms appeared in Two dances will be held early Montador, Rev. R. A. Wilson. city police court yesterday, this year. The first will be descharged with theft from a per- ignated a "trophy" dance and son after Mrs. Jean Stephens will be held early in April in SOLDIERS' LAND had complained that a man honor of the basketball trophy had taken her purse and um- winners. The second will be held COMMITTEE TO Jack Osborne, for years night brella from the beverage room as a "May Day" dance. Highoperator for the Canadian Na- of the Commercial Hotel shortly light of this function will be a Frank Wilkie appeared in city tional Railways at Pacific, died before 11 o'clock Saturday night. Maypole in the centre of the Valley. The Daily News did not receive its usual Canadian Press police court yesterday charged about a week ago in Vancouver, According to witness, the man auditorium with Maypole dancers with receive its usual Canadian Press and Mar trained by Neil Pass and Mar trained by Nei dispatches. On account of the with keeping liquor for sale and according to the Omineca Herald. picked up the articles from the trained by Neil Ross and Mardispatches. On account of the with keeping and the with keeping and the with keeping and the with keeping and the with keeping the articles from the articles from the will arrive in the city tonight Progressive party.

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| was remanded for hearing until He was a veteran of the First table and walked out. He was garet Slinn, physical instructors. |
| by train to hold one of their Padlocking was also carried to the city tonight Progressive party. | tance service reverted to the old Tuesday without a plea being Great War and was in his early followed while Mrs. Stephens Committee members, whose regular meetings with local vet- out at the plant of Le Progres radiophone system along the taken. He was taken into cus- fifties. Mr. Osborne was well telephoned the police. Saxinger names were turned in by chair- erans interested in acquiring de Villeray weekly whose facilitody by the police in his room known here, as well as all along was later arrested at the west- men appointed at the annual land under either of those gov- ties are used for printing Le Fog at Port Hardy delayed on Seventh Avenue West on Sat- the Skeena. His wife died years holme rooms by police who said meeting in January, are as fol- ernment acts. The meetings will Combat. the by the Digby Island today's Canadian Pacific Air- urday night. Wilkie is represent- ago. There is a son, serving that he had the articles in his lows:

| The Digby Island today's Canadian Pacific Air- urday night. Wilkie is represent- with the Black Watch in Pales- possession when picked up. The Finance—M. C. Brydges, containing the property of the property of

PLAN INDOOR CARNIVAL FOR CIVIC CENTRE-AGRICULTURE, STAGE SHOW

gained 3c.

Civic Centre carnival this year | Large, T. N. Youngs, C. G. Ham. will be an indoor gala, instead Youth Activities-A. P. Crawof outdoor, as in previous years, ley, chairman; Emile Blain, the Civic Centre executive de- Harold Hampton, George Viercided last night. By using the eck. building, the cost of erecting Adult Activities-Mrs. J. outside shelters and bringing in Harvey, chairman; Mrs. J. rides will be eliminated. Black, Neville Gerrard, Mrs.

Emphasis this year will be G. R. S. Blackaby, Mrs. C. G. placed on development of a first Ham, A Martinusen. tural show, reviving the activity Shortridge.

the executive decided.

Budget for the 1947-48 fiscal chairman; George Dibb, Mrs. paper. year was established at \$23,275, G. W. Rudderham, Joe Scott, which will be about \$1,400 higher J. S. Wilson. Centre was given as the basis Public Relations-A. M. Hurst,

on April 30 and will be known CONVENE HERE

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If We Had \$2,000,000

HERE IS SOMETHING delightfully naive about the remark of the dear old lady in Victoria who inherited two million dollars and said: "Dear me, I really don't know what I'll do with it as my husband and myself are comfortable now."

Which brings up the question of what any of us would do if we suddenly inherited two million dollars. Certainly, there would be few of us who, if we did not know what we were going to do with it, would admit a problem.

Some of us might think first of our own material pleasures, would incline to relax into the satisfaction of our own desires, whatever they might be.

Some of us might think at first of continued leisure, of acquiring material things which we have dreamed about, of travel, of the pursuit of our individual happiness.

But probably human nature for the large majority of people would be to derive the greatest satisfaction from sudden wealth by exercising the ability of giving pleasure and help to others.

> "The emotion of love often brings on a cold," says a physician. And also chills and fever, he might well have added.

A TRUE CHAMPION

IKE THE FIGHTER who reached his peak be-L fore the big event, we exhausted our adjectives in praise of Barbara Ann Scott too soon. Maybe we should have been less lyrical, less generous with our headlines when she won the European skating championship and then the Olympic. Then we would have had a little left over for praise of the world's championship conquest instead of the whole thing being now a little anti-climatic.

Perhaps it is a little silly anyway to editorialize about it as we are quite sure that everyone feels just as delighted as we do over Barbara Ann's successive triumphs and can express it just as well.

It would have been a stunning thing if Barbara Ann had lost any of these title quests. But she came through as expected and with exemplary attitude. Always she kept her poise, naturalness and good humor. She has, no doubt, won the hearts of the people of the world as she has already captured those of Canadians. She's a true Olympic champion, not only because of her skating ability but because she has conducted herself at all times as a champion should.

The most diverting sight we've seen in recent months was a teen-age girl trying to roll a cigar-

A GREEK TRAGEDY

THE GREEK, famed for drama and tragedy since the mighty days of Homer, again plays his drama to the hilt. This time as a nation. Even the word "tragedy" is Greek. It literally means "goat song." And many a Greek, today, feels that the land of Hellas is singing a goat's song to the tune of power politics. What is this land of that goat's song?

Greece is a country of 50,147 square miles. Her population is less than London's. Much of Greece is rugged mountains and rocky lands. Her climate ranges from the blistering sirocco of mid-summer to icy mountain winds and deep snow in winter. Yet for all that forbidding picture, Greece is an agricultural country and farming is as tough and thankless there as any place in the world.

Only twenty percent of the land in Greece can be farmed, yet sixty percent of the workers are farmers and two thirds of the national income is torn from these tiny mountain plots. Three guarters of all Greek farms are 71/2 acres or less in size. Even in peace and plenty, life for most Greeks can only be an endless struggle, but now, in a torn and starving world, they play the tragedy and sing the goat song more than ever before.

NEWS REELS PRICELESS

and mark's world take

EWSREELS MAY APPEAR to be of temporary I importance only but there is another viewpoint. What would we not give today for a screen glimpse of Napoleon and Wellington directing the Battle of Waterloo from their hilltops? Or of the landing of Maisonneuve at Hochelaga, row Montreal, and his welcome by the Indians? Or of the first view of the Pacific by Alexander MacKenzie and his painting on the rock "Alexander MacKenzie from Canada by land July 22, 1795."

Newsreels are records of history in the making, even though for today's audience they are merely interludes in an entertainment show.

-Royal Bank of Canana Monthly Letter

REVEAL FILM COUNCIL PLANS TO DELEGATES

Operating set-up of the Prince Rupert Film Council was explained last night to a meeting of more than 30 delegates from organizations which have subscribed to it in order to promote distribution of films for instruction and entertainment of local

The outline was given by Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton, council chairman, and Mrs. J. M. Black, secretary, at a meeting in the Civic Centre and contained the latest information supplied by the National Film Board and the extension department of the University of British Columbia.

Sgt. Potterton said that so far, 28 organizations have taken out membership in the Film Council and that he anticipates an even larger membership. The interest shown, he said, will have an influence on the extension department in the matter of supplying films.

Under the scheme, Mrs. J. M. Black said, a block of 20 films will be supplied by the extension department for a period of two months. Only cost to them will be shipping charges. At the end of that period the films will be exchanged with another Film NATIVE CHILD Council in this province for films held by them.

be on a circulating, co-operative month old son of Mr. and Mrs. basis which will assure a con- William Ridley, of Kitkatla, died stant flow of new films to at Miller Bay Hospital on Sun-

Prince Rupert. Council is required to purchase at the B.C. Undertakers Chapel another block of films at a cost last evening prior to the reof \$200. How many films will be mains being sent home to Kitin this block is not known at katla today for interment. present. However, these "purchase" films will form the basis of another circulating system which will alternate monthly with the original block of 20 basic films.

choice of what films it buys but you all week." extension department.

The meeting decided that, is misspelled? Column, volumn, since it now has a substantial autumn. membership, it will seek imme- 4. What does the word "abodiate delivery of the 20 basic lition" mean? films. Purchase of the other 5. What is a word beginning group of films can be made any with te that means "unreasontime this year.

Any groups desiring to obtain special films can do so at extra cost to themselves but the delegates felt that the request should be channeled through the Film Council. Catalogues of National-Film Board films and other productions are available.

Mrs. Black impressed the delefilling in the information requested on cards that accompany each of the films. The cards request information on the number of people attending the showing and their reactions to the film. This information is used as a basis for National Film Board production policy the following year and also gives them an indication of the activity of the local

In a discussion of the need for funds, it was decided that the council would not solicit money, but would let its member organizations know that donations will be acceptable. The treasury tat present contains about \$100 and the council faces the need to purchase films this year and the eventual purchase of a pro-

In order that the present projector and films may get the broadest use without damage, the council plans to open a school for projectionists. More than a score submitted their names for training last night.

AUCKLAND (P)-Two senior French Civil Aviation authorities are visiting New Zealand to explore the possibility of establishing an air link between French South Pacific Territories, New Caledonia and Tahiti in cooperation with the National Airways South Pacific Services.



More than 400 million children in Europe and Asia are still paying the cost of war. It's a levy written in hunger, cold misery and disease. To help these children, the Canadian Appeal for Children seeks to collect \$10 million. This money will also be made to meet their educational needs. The need is urgent if these children are to be saved.

PASSES AWAY

Movement of these films will Thomas Stephen Ridley, 6day. A family service was con-In addition to this, the Film ducted by Bishop J. B. Gibson

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this The council will have the sentence? "I intended to write

the block of 20 basic films sup- | 2. What is the correct proplied free will be chosen by the nunciation of "resume" (noun)? 3. Which one of these words

able contempt of danger"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I intended all week to write to you." It would have been a long letter, had you written "all week." 2. Pronounce ray-zu-may, u as in unit, principal accent on last syllable. 3. Volume. 4. Act of doing away gates with the importance of with wholly, or state of extinction. "The remedy for every social wrong can be nothing less than the abolition of the wrong." Henry George. 5. Temerity.

> REGINA. P-A frequent visitor to city police court here decided to attend sessions in a different role recently—that of spectator. After talking loudly to his neighbors and falling asleep, he was booked on a liquor charge.

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Reminiscences and Reflections

THIS AND THAT

the first through train to Prince balance and out of step. Rupert in April 1914 indicate a horse-drawn rigs. Smiles can be good old Irish name but he did soil is powdery. noted, which was natural savvy mines, mining and miners. enough. No one suspected it, He'd been in all the camps. He but the Big Noise was only four was of average size and buildmonths distant. August was on grizzled, tanned and toughened the way and new songs, "It's a by his roving open air life. Had Long, Long Way to Tipperary" there been no Pat Daly, the and "Pack Up Your Troubles" famous Premier property might would be heard everywhere. The not have meant work and wage

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Pictures showing arrival of world, since then, has been off

as early as it did. Once he went to New York on business. He had a little tin whistle and New York did not mind the sound. In fact, it helped.

Some islands are rainy-or snowy-and some are juicy. Precipitation in the Kaien group is around somewhere between showery and a bit wet but in the Hawaiian islets, it's somepleasant enough day. Most of Pat Daly was one of Prince thing else again. On the island Prince Rupert's population ap- Rupert's early and unique char- of Kauai, for example, there are pears to have been represented acters. Everyone knew him. And extremes. Near Mount Waialeale once knowing him, you didn't the annual rainfall is about 460 in the size of the reception forget Pat, overnight. Pat was inches. Elsewhere but not so far crowd. Some are in shirt-sleeves. a mining man. Perhaps he lack- away, the climate is so dry that Here and there may be seen ed a string of letters after his desert cactus flourish and the

AIR PASSENGERS

From Vancouver (Monday)-G. Murray, J. M. Sawyer, P. Underill, D. A. McRae. To Vancouver-E Christensen.

F. G. Hicks.

BLACKHEADS HELP THE CHIL

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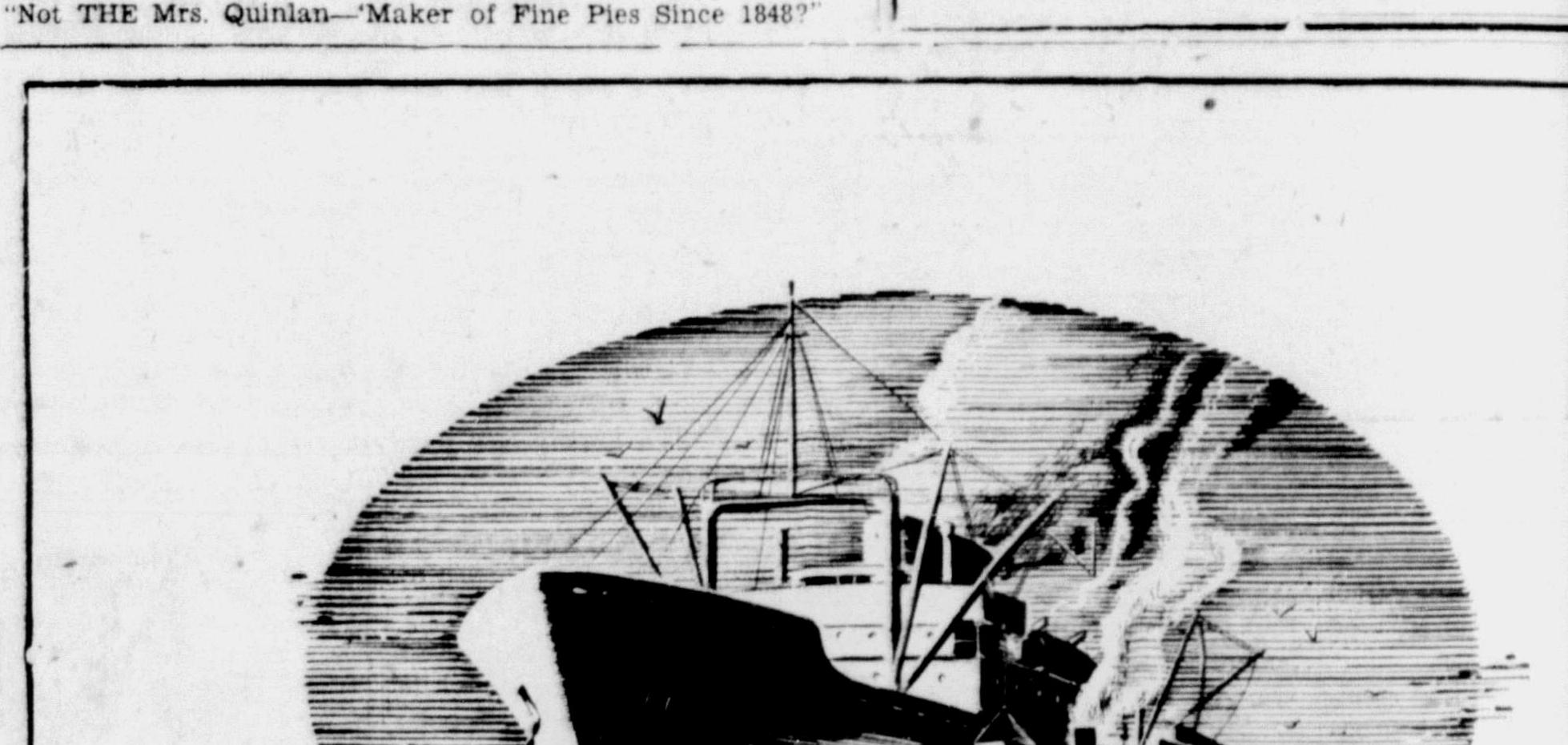
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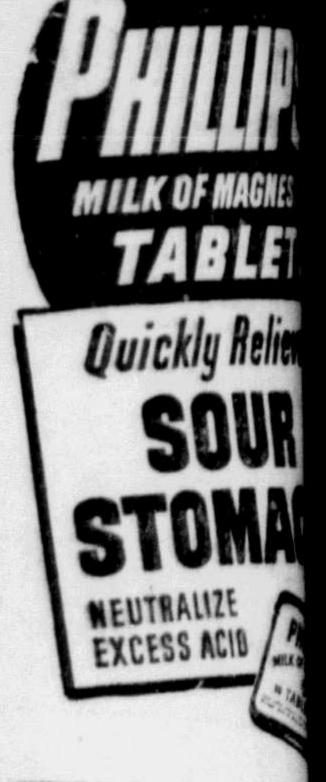
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ies with baskets free. come. Black's Orchlows' Hall, February

7 p.m., Navy Drill

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February 26. Leap-Year Dance,

re, Feb. 27. -T.A. White Elephant 28, 2 p.m.

arch 4 and 5.

an Tea. March 18,

n Church Hall. lary Chapter, I.O.D.E. ea, March 29

ed Show and Musi-March 31 and April

in Spring Sale, April

the Moose tea at f Mrs. C. McIntyre, East on April 22.

ea, April 21.

aureh Spring Sale,

CAMBRAI TEA

Delightful Affair at Home of Mrs. William Lambie Saturday Afternoon

A budding blizzard did not prevent many ladies from calling Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Lambie, Fourth Avenue East, where Cambrai Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire. held a delightful Valentine Day tea and sale of home cooking. The affair was successful in raising a substantial sum for the useful work of the chapter Mrs. Stan Saville was general convener.

Guests were welcomed into cooms tastefully decorated with early spring flowers by Mrs. W. Noble, regent of the chapter, and Mrs. Lambie. provided about 85 per

Griffiths, Mrs. E. C. Wallace and Mrs. Robert Parker. Cashier in charge of the raffle was Mrs. W. J. Scott.

Fortunes were told by Mrs. J. H. Black and the sale of home cooking was directed by Miss J. D'Andrea of the commodi-

church Valentine Tea Lyons, a cake donated by Mrs. night on the Princess Adelaide Irs. A. Dominato, 500 T. Fraser; Miss Georgina Bryd- for Vancouver. ges, a chicken, and Maurice Rally. Friday Brydges, a box of candy.

SHOWER HONORE

A charming miscellaneous shower was held on February Boulter in honor of Miss Molly how is it pronounced? Tycho of Smithers, will take meaning a false step, especially place shortly.

The evening began with a vention. Pronounce fo-pa, o as community sing-song of old and in no, a as in ah, with the prinnew love songs dedicated to the cipal accent on the last syllable bride-elect. "I'll Dance at Your Q. How is it determined Wedding" and "Serenade of the whether one should have of the Moose Spring Bells" were the vocal solos chos- church wedding or not? en by Miss Joanne Langridge who was accompanied by Miss of preference and whether one Laverna Linney at the piano. can afford the expense. Miss Barbara Teng gave a rendition of "The Desert Song," accompanied by Miss Bernice

Eastwood. A bassinet gaily decorated in red and white and brimful of goodwill gifts from friends was bridge table, wearing a hat, coat, then presented to Miss Frew. The guests servde themselves to buffet supper from a table bedecked with Cupid's hearts. Legion W. A. Spring Several pictures were taken of the happy group.

Those extending their good wishes to the bride-to-be were Misses Dorothy McLeod, Marporie Eby, Peggy Pullen, Peggy Gowan, Frances Webber, Mickey Murray, Barbara Teng, Jean McAfee, Yvonne Morin, Gerd Lien, Monica Holtby, Noon Webster, Laverna Linney, Solveig Mork, Pat Guyan, Mellaine Brechin, Bernice Eastwood, Joanne Hall, every Saturday, Mrs. T. J. Boulter, Mrs. J. (43) Frew and Mrs. Ray Judd.

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Rotarians shown left to right are Col. Keith Dixon, Rotary President Lee Gordon, Fred Scadden, R. G. Vandersluys and International Committee Chairman P. H. Linzey.

Total weight of this shipment was approximately 3,000 pounds, mostly food. It was collected by Rotarians with the assistance of local Boy Scouts. Gratutious materials and services were contri-Presiding at the tea table buted by Lindsay Cartage Co. which packed the boxes, the Canawere Mrs. Victor Grant, Mrs. dian Fish and Cold Storage Co. which supplied the boxes, and Jens Munthe and Mrs. C. H. by Wells (P.R.) Ltd. which labelled the salmon cans with spe-Ham. Serviteurs were Mrs. Len | cial labels. The work was done in the Navy Drill Hall.

mussen, formerly of this city,

who left at Christmas for her

to Prince Rupert to reside, mak-

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Polic Inspector F. B. Woods-| Allan Armstrong is leaving on Johnston sailed last night on tomorrow night's train, accomthe Princess Adelaide on an in- panied by his mother, Mrs. W. L. spection trip to Ocean Falls.

Audrey Wrathall and Miss Evy ties research board, who has been in the city for the last Raffle winners were Mrs. G. P. couple of weeks, sailed last

> A meeting of the local branch ing a brief visit in Edmonton of the St. John Ambulance enroute. Association, which was set for Sunday, was postponed. It will be held next Sunday.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q What is a faux pas, and

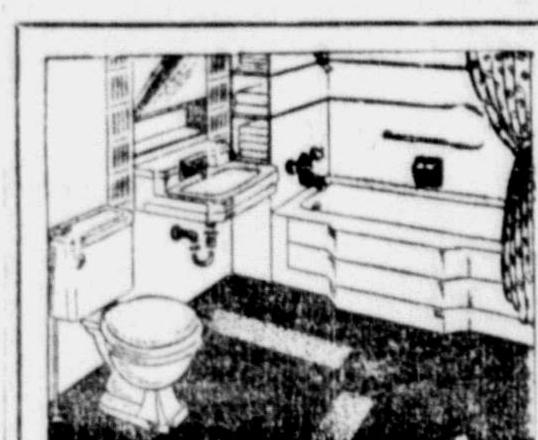
Frew, whose marriage to Eric A. This is a French phrase an offense against social con-

A. This is altogether a matter

Q. Should a woman guest remove all her wraps at a bridge

A. Certainly. She would look very much out of place at the

SHANKLIN, Isle of Wight, @ Mrs. Fanny Phillips, 103, died



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Local News Items...

Society of the Civic Centre Tues- a trip to Vancouver to attend will have their business meetday, February 17, at 8 o'clock. executive meetings of the Bro-(40) therhood.

noon by the Catala on her re- cost. Sale starts Wednesday, dels expects to be back in Prince Rupert before long to resume permanent residence here.

NOTICE

ruary 27, 1948, at 8 p.m.

To receive Auditor's report and Balance Sheet for 1947. To elect five members to the Board of Management.

To appoint an auditor.

To adopt a revised set of bylaws as per written Notice to Armstrong, for Temiskaming, Quebec, where he will be married February 28 to Miss Berit Ras-

home in the East. Following the will close. wedding, the couple will return

> ed to take out membership in ships. the Association.

D. C. STEVENSON.

Prince Rupert

D. A. McRae, Vancouver; P. the Daily News office by 4 Underhill, Vancouver; W. p.m. of the day previous to Deans, Vancouver; F. G. Mair, Vancouver; Mrs. A. Noble, Van-This co-operation will greatly assist the mechanical couver; J. M. Sawyer, Pasadena, department in keeping to the California; L. G. Murray, Vanregular hour for publication. couver; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hudson, Mayne Island, B.C.

• Basketball Tonight. Senior • Special meeting I.B.E.W., To- Board, Civic Centre, 8 p.m., game 9:15, Co-op vs. Savoy. (1t) night, 8 o'clock at Civic Centre. Tuesday, February 17.

Edward Bolton, district vice- ternoon on the Catala for a president of the Native Brother- trip to Vancouver. hood of British Columbia for · Meeting of the Horticultural the north coast, is at present on

Mrs. J. Mendels, who has been o For real bargains, visit the visiting in the city for several Family Shoe Store's Final Clearweeks with her daughter, Mrs. ance Sale of Women's and Chil-Gordon Acton, sailed this after- dren's Shoes, selling less than turn to Vancouver. Mrs. Men- o'clock, for three days only. February 23, at 8 p.m. All mem-Don't miss it.

> · Waitress's Union meeting, tonight, 7:30 p.m., Carpenters'

Ben Evans, well known pioneer, Notice is hereby given that who had been in hospital for an a fire call to the Superior Auto the Annual General Meeting of extended period a year or so Shop, corner Park Avenue and the Prince Rupert General Hos- ago, was obliged to re-eter for Third Avenue, at noon yesterday. pital Association will be held at treatment during the week-end. A small gasoline fire had broken the city Hall on Friday, Feb- Mr. Evans helped clear the townsite of Prince Rupert.

> Ocymbrodorian Society organization meeting Civic Centre, Thursday, 8 p.m. All Welshmen please attend.

Floyd Herchmer, who left here in 1942 to try his luck down the coast, is back in town for the Membership fee of \$1.00 per first time since then. He was annum may be paid at the Hos- employed in shipyards and more pital or Ormes Drugs prior to recently has been located at Al-Monday, February 23rd at 5 p.m. berni where the extra active on which date membership list times appear to be tapering off. Floyd is looking hale and hearty All interested citizens are urg- and renewing many old friend-

> Basketball tickets available by phoning 231.

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W. J. Jackson sailed this af-

• St. Paul's Lutheran Church ing Thursday, Feb. 19, at

 A special general meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners' Mutual Protective Fund will be held in the Ladies' Lounge, Civic Centre, on Monday, (1t) bers please attend.

GARAGE FIRE **EXTINGUISHED**

City fire department answered out. The balze had been extinguished by the time the fire truck arrived.

COLCHESTER, Eng., (P) - A pre-Roman burial urn containing ashes was discovered here.



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NO FEAR OF SEED SCARCITY FOR GARDENS THIS YEAR

Remember the Victory Gar-| There are now more families den rush in 1943? When reali- experienced in gardening in this zation of what war, would do to country than ever before, even the food supply began to sink in, in the days when, if fresh vegseed stores were swamped by etables were to be served, they customers, and many had to had to be grown in the back close their doors until stocks of yard, because in most localities there was no other source. seeds were replenished.

it will find the seedsmen much gardening families grew vegetbetter prepared to meet it. In ables last year. Even as early as 1943 many stores were called 1944, flower seeds sales began ages to date: upon to supply as much as eight to climb, as Victory gardeners, times the quantity of vegetable who had sown their first seeds A. Pierce (C.Y.O) seeds they had been accustomed in vegetable plots, broadened E. Barber (B.C. Packers) to selling.

Even should gardens in 1948 flower borders to their gardens. June Thornton equal in number Victory Gar- Vegetable seed sales declined B. Matson (Miss or Hits) dens of 1943, the supplies are slowly until 1946, when they D. Woods (Brownwoods) ample to take care of it.

be the novices that Victory gar-, in 1943; and last year they be- R. Suden (Detergents) deners were in that first year, gan to expand again, The heavy demand in 1943 was, But flower seed sales continu- H. Schmidt (Detergents) due in part to overordering, ed high, indicating that most M. Bruce (C.Y.O.) Many stories were told of back Victory gardeners continue to Y. Turcotte (B.C. Packers) yard gardeners who bought till the soil, though some had J. Pavlikis (Cougars) enough beans to seed several thought the need for growing M. Scharff (Cougars) acres, when they had room for their own vegetables had passed G. Brown (Brownwoods) when the war ended. only a few rows.

(Subject to change)

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CLEAN SWEEPS

B.C. Packers Keep Lead

In Mixed "B" League

With Narrow Margin

their hold on first place by win-

ning three games from Island-

ers, while Triple XXX kept pace

by winning three from Ideal De-

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three went to Agnes Pierce of

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4:45 Shady Bay Stories 5:00-Music in a Mellow Mood

5:30-Platter Parade 6:00—Supper Serenade

6:15-Dinah Shore

6:30-H. Archibald Talk 6:45 According to Record

6:50 - Recorded Interlude

7:00-CBC News 7:15-CBC News Roundup

7:30 - Leicester Square to

Broadway 8:00- Alberta Ranch House

8:30-Record Album 9:00 Tuesday Evening Recital

Wpg.

9:15-Points of View 9:30-CBC Concert Orchestra

9:55—Interlude

10:00—CBC News 10:10-B. C. News

10:15-Neighbourly News

10:30-Pacific Planoforte

11:00-Weather and Sign Off WEDNESDAY-A.M.

7:30-Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News

8:15-Morning Song

8:30 - Music for Moderns 8:45-Little Concert

9:00-BBC News

9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30—Morning Concert

9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Morning visit

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

10:45 Scandinavian Melodies

11:00—Gospel Songs

11:15 - Reminiscences

11:30-Weather Forecast 11:31-Message Per.ed

11:33-Recorded Interlude

11:45 Ethel and Albert

12:00-Musical Scrapbook

12:15-CBC News

12:25—Program Resume

12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast 12:55—Recorded Int.

1:00-The Concert Hour

1:30—Recital, Quebec 1:45—Commentary—"And His

2:00-B.C. School Broadcast 2:30-Songs to Remember

2:45—Don Messer's Islanders

3:00-Varieties in Music 3:15—Spotlight on a Star

3:20-A Moment In Music 3:30 Divertimento

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SCORING SUMMARY

Records So Far This Season In Mixed B League

Triple XXX holds the high three game aggregate for teams so far this season in the Mixed Bowling League, their mark being 3676. The high single game for the season to date is 1336 by Brownwoods.

the high aggregate of 775.

Here are the season's aver- shot had been made.

their operations and added B. Usick (Triple XXX)

stood at about two-thirds the B. Payne (Islanders) This year's gardeners will not peak which had been reached A. Denton (Cougars)

E. Duncan (Islanders)

B. Windle (Miss or Hits) M. Amadio (C.Y.O.) All spring planting should be K. Paul (B.C. Packers)

Radio Dia timed according to the date J. Leeining, (Islanders) 1240 Kilocycles when killing frosts are over in M. Youngman (Miss or Hits) 114 the vicinity. Veteran gardeners E. Trumbell (Triple XXX

A. Matheson (Triple XXX) 201 J. Reil (Brownwoods)

When globe radishes grow into B. Woods (Brownwoods) an oval shape, the fault is prob- E. Mussallem (Detergents). ably not in the seed, but in dry D. Hartwig (Miss or Hits) weather, which causes the roots R. Tubb (Cougars) to elongate in search of water. S. Davison (Triple XXX)

S. Scherk (Miss or Hits) E. Trumbell ,Triple XXX) D. Houston (Detergents) B. Scharff (Miss or Hist)

H. Duncan (Islanders) I. Dumas (C.Y.O.) ... V. Ciccone (B.C. Packers) G. Brown (Brownwods)

C. Scharff (Cougars) V. Duncan (Islanders)

As a result of play on Sunday A. Boas (Islanders) in the Mixed "B" Bowling J. Leeming (Islanders) League B.C. Packers retained J. Bruce (C.Y.O.)

> Steamship Sailings For Vancouver-Monday—ss Princess Louise 16

tergents. Catholic Youth Organi- p.m. zation moved up into fourth Tuesday-ss Catala 1:30 p.m. place by defeating Cougars three Thursday-ss Prince Rupert to nil as Brownwoods dropped, 11:15 p.m.

the odd game to Miss or Hits. From Vancouver-Sunday-ss Catala 4 p.m. Monday—ss Princess Louise

C.Y.O. with 244 and 674 respect- p.m. ively while Eric Trumbell of Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert Triple copped the men's high 10:00 a m.

Friday-ssCardena p.m. Friday-ss Cardena, midnight Team high single and high For Alaska-

three went to Triple XXX with Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert 12 midnight. From Alaska-

Thursday-ss Prince Rupert.

Billiard Competition at Canadian Legion Nears Conclusion

Over the week-end all but one Duncan of Islanders with 369 lish billiards handicap at the

The results of the games are as follows:

First Round R. H. Simonson (-35) beat J. N. 173 Kelly (x70) 150-111. W. H. Fudger (x25) beat 1

160 Moxley (-35) 150-86. D. Owens (-40) beat R. Reid 156 (x50) 150-145.

H. Norman (x35) beat A. Har- against the stronger Annette venged. 153 vey (-45) 150-86. J. Campbell (-50) beat B. G.

152 Simundson (x30) 150-105. A. M. Hurst (-30) beat R. Mur-150 ray (scratch) 150-97.

144 Benson (x35) 150-147. 129 James (x25) 150-91.

Second Round

R. H. Simonson (-35) beat W. H. Fudger (x25) 150-128. D. Owens (-40) beat H. Norman (x35) 150-146.

' V. G. Houston (x60) beat V. D. Duncan (x50) 150-139. G. Alexander x60) beat 199 Bremner (x25) 150.141.

Several games in the second 196 round are scheduled to be played 194 today.

Train Schedule 185 For the East-

Monday, Wednesday, Friday-183 8 p.m. 180 From the East—

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday-19:45 p.m

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(By BILL LONG)

while the high three-game ag- Canadian Legion were played Angus MacPhee has returned gregate of 764 was run by Eddie off, as well as three games in ahead of schedule and will play far as the difference in standing Mussallem of Ideal Detergents.. the second round. The chief against the New Metlakatla All- will be and, if necessary, Don For the ladies the high single breaks were D. Owens 31, J. Stars when they meet our boys Forward, the man that watches honor so far is 309 by J. Pav-Campbell 22 and V. G. Houston Thursday and Friday of this the league standings, will be glad like of Catholic Youth Organ- 22. Many of the games were very gardeners may be expected, but reached in 1943, though not all ization, Agnes Pierce having evenly handicapped and the re- week. MacPhee was not expected moment. Savoys enjoy something it will find the seedsmen much gardening families are very off Boat Bluff in order to make With MacPhee back, Savoy, it home in time for the games, aren't going to have an easy With all respects to Rupert time and since Angus left th Holkestad, MacPhee was needed hotelmen handed Jack Lindsay in the series with Ketchikan and and his buddies a 30-point whip-

> Island crew. Nothing in the form of a def-from New Metlakatla but, by word of mouth from the Ket-G. J. Dawes (x25) beat R. E. chikan boys, we are in or plenty of action. The last game that P. M. Ray (x50) beat R. E. Ketchikan and New Metlakatla played, the Ketchikan boys went home on the short end of a 72-31 score. Now that happened at New Metlakatla the place where they have such a large gym and such a strong reserve of players-yet we must not overlook } that score-41 points difference

is some difference.

all-star team that Alex Bill win strip will be Mela Holkestad, bi brother of Rupert, and a people's

and Joe Davis. Tonight Savoys and Co-op meet in a very "crooshul" game There is good, very good, news Men's high single scorer is H. in the first round of the Eng- on the basketball front today, which can drop Savoy a notch ployment, was found for him fishmen and, of course, if they which resulted in a rush tele-win tonight they will sit out phone call and catching a boat there on top all by themselves.

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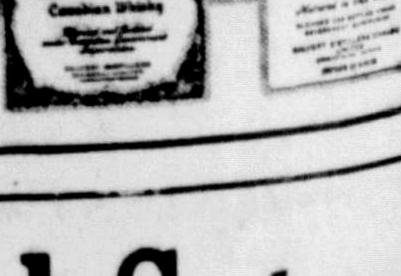
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> At a Red Cross executive meeting held in the Red Cross rooms on Friday evening, it was announced that a new shipment of wool had arrived and was ready to be given out.

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visit her son, Henry, and daugh. ter-in-law in Chilliwack.

Charles Adams journeyed to Burns Lake recently to attend a meeting of the School Trustees Association there. H. Noakes attended the same meeting.

Rev. Roland Hills returned to Terrace recently from weeks' trip to Vancouver.

Thomas Halliwell returned from a business trip to Prince Rupert on Wednesday's train.

The Girl Guides are doing very well for a newly formed group, twenty girls being enrolled. Mrs Giraud is their captain with Mrs. McIlroy, Miss Ina Smith, and Mrs. Michiel assisting. On Friday afternoon, members of the Girl Guide Association met al the home of Mrs. J. Smith to make final arrangements for the big jamboree to be held nex Friday in the Civic Centre.

Mrs. James Maxted with Edward, left on Saturday's train for Ocean Falls to spend a few weeks with Mrs. Moxted's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mr. Len Griffiths.

is expected home on Friday's train. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Sundal, who has had surgical treatment in Prince Rupert Hospital, but is now recuperating nicely.

St. Matthew's W.A. met at the home of Mrs. Giggey on Thursday afternoon. There was a very good attendance. Mrs. West presided and she gave a report on the diocesan executive meeting which she attended recently in This advertisement sponsored by Prince Rupert. Routine business was disposed of and it was decided that each member pay ten BULKLEY MARKET cents for tea and thus a "Sunshine Fund" will be built up. The members exchanged Valentine gifts after which the hostess served dainty Valentine refresh-

Stewart Campbell has spent the week in Prince Rupert on

A basket social was put on by the Kinsmen at the Civic Centre on Friday evening.

A Valentine tea, which was to have been held in the Orange Hall on Saturday afternoon, was postponed by the Guild ladies

due to the inclement weather. A terrific sleet-laden gale lashed Terrace late Friday evening and all through the night till about 11 a.m. Saturday. C. J. Norrington's garage door was blown off and came to rest

at the front gate of their house.

The World Day of Prayer was observed in Terrace by a very well attended service in St. Matthew's Anglican Church, All Protestant demoninations wer represented there and the choirs of both the Anglican and United Church led the singing of the rtage, Labelling, Weighing MAC SHOE HOSPITAL Church led the singing of the chosen hymns. Mrs. J. McAllis-Second Ave ter led the service and the organist was Mrs. C. J. Norrington. Accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Barr, the United Church choir sang the anthem, "Hear My Prayer." A very good collection for missionary work was

> Norman Arsenault left on Saturday's train to spend a few days in Prince Rupert.

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home of Mrs. Edward Gamble

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Reports on Brotherhood

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Starr, paid a visit to Kitkatla few days ago. The trip was made aboard the fish packer Chairman of the meeting was

Chief Councillor Matthew Hill PORT ESSINGTON-Louis L who, on behalf of the people of Starr was elected president of Kitkatla, extended a welcome to the Port Essington branch of the visitors. Mrs. Matthew Hill the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia at its recent an anual meeting. Edward N. Bolton is secretary and David ing were in the hands of Joseph Spalding, treasurer. Mrs. Her-Innes and hospitality was exbert Spalding was elected presitended to the visitors at the dent of the Native Sisterhood branch with Miss Fanny Spaldwidow of the late chief, lunching secretary and Mrs. Sam eon being served by members of Lockerby, treasurer.

EDMONTON, O-Don't con-SUTTON, Surrey, Eng., (Pfuse the Edmonton Philhar-Stitching every day since 1931, monica Club with a symphony Mrs. Maude Geare has finished orchestra. It has 42 members a complete replica of the 230- and its object—as its name sugfoot 11th century Bayeux tapes- gests—is to organize a harmonica band.

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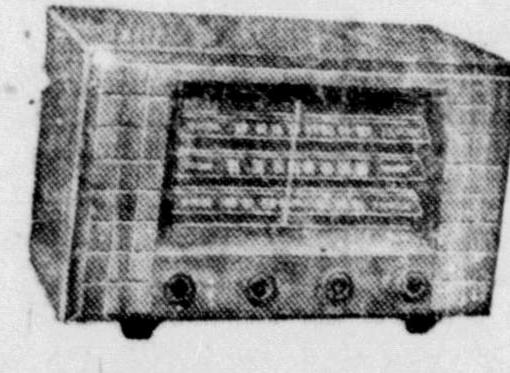


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BILLY THE BUTTERBALL

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There are some grounds for beling Gertie the Gull with other hand she may be a feathhose mysterious creatures bless- basin. d or cursed with the gift of nconsciously causing every nasculine heart they encounter o throb with emotion.

erned with Billy the Butter- her. Sitting there on the ice

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cent cold spell when Hays Creek basin was partially covered with a sheet of ice. Gertie was taking! her daily dip seemingly quite THE MARKETSunaware of Billy and his girl friend who were having a diving FOOD PRICES Romance of Hays Creek Basin happened until Gertie finished SEEM TO BE ice to complete her toilet. Instead of diving with his mate LEVELLING OFF the name "flirt" yet on the Billy craned his neck and promptly set his course in the ered "femme de fatale," one of direction of the belle of the

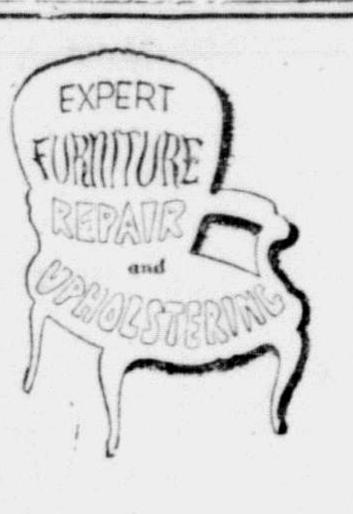
Gertie didn't appear to take of the water and waddled across Gertie's latest episode is con- the ice to a spot close beside all. It occurred during a re- they looked as cosy as could be ENDERER EXPECTED and seemed not at all of a raven (it might have been creases which, in itself, is mat- label. western shore.

dash of salt water; she kept etables off the Canadian diet. right on with the unromantic, job of diving for her supper.

Veteran of the Queen Chartte Islands run, Union steam er Cassiar is to be withdrawn from service the middle of Golden Yellow, lb. March for a couple of trips to Quart receive annual overhaul and the Pint Cardena will relieve her on the Cream, 1/2 pint Islands service. By that time. the Catala, now going off the Grade A: Vancouver-Prince Rupert-Stew- Large, cartoned, doz. art run and being replaced by Medium, doz. the Coquitlam, will have had er annual overhaul and will Halibut, lb. revert to the Vancouver-Bella Salmon, lb. | Coola-Prince Rupert route.

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take Billy's wayward action with port restrictions which have try shelves.

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Pumpkin Corn, choice Corn Niblets Baked Beans, per tin Emperor Grapes, lb. Apples, cooking, 3 lb. Fancy Apples, 3 lbs. Grapefruit, Texas (white), 96's, 4 for (pink), 96's, 3 for Lemons, large, doz. Oranges (Navel) Dates, pitted, lb. Anjou Pears, 3 lbs. Cranberries, lb.

Lard Pure, · lb. Shortening Soap, face, 2 for ... Laundry, cake Sunlight, cake Glace Fruit Cherries, ½lb. pkt. Almond Paste, lb. Coconut, 1b.

Fruit Cake Mix, lb. Dates (fancy), 1-lb. pkt. Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. Seeded Raisins, lb. Shelled Walnuts, 1/2 lb. Shelled Almonds, 1/2 lb. Shelled Brazils, 1/2lb. Jams-Pure Strawberry, 24-oz. Raspberry, 24-oz.

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its peak although only time will Canada's grading regulations ings. tell whether or not that is so. allow the housewife to buy to Anyway, the last couple of good advantage and the grade disturbed by the scolding cry weeks have noted no marked in- mark is plainly printed on the

Rave) perched in a snag on the erial for gratitude. Neither, There are three grades. The however, has there been any provident home - maker will Betty the Butterball seemed to move for dropping of the im- have some of each on her pan-

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Beets With Apple

1 tablespoon liquid from beets 2 cups tart apples (peeled. cored and diced)

2 cups diced drained canned 2 teaspoons brown sugar

Dash of nutmeg 2 tablespoons butter

Heat liquids from beets, add 33 apples. Cover and cook until so apples are soft. Add beets, 10 sugar and seasonings. Heat. Add butter. Six servings. Peas and Onions in Casserole

3/4 cup dry bread crumbs

TRY . . .

(20 oz. can) 2 cups sliced onion

34 cup liquid from peas Put 1/2 the bread crumbs in her economy as well as for her bottom of greased casserole then arrange peas and onions Canned vegetables save time in alternate layers, sprinkle mentary investigation and pos- in preparation and are usable each layer with pepper, and sibly as a result of a weakening to the last scrap. Even the salt. Pour liquid over vegetables. but Billy flapped his way out in American commodity prices, liquid, in which they are pack- Top with remaining bread crumbs, dot with fat and bake and the possibility is that this the early weeks of the year may Good buying demands the 1/2 hour in a moderately slow final will be broadcast for the have brought the price surge to right product for the purpose. oven 325 degrees F. Six serv- benefit of the public. The sub-

Bean Custard au Gratin 2 cups drained canned beans

20 oz. can)

tablespoon chopped onion

tablespoon flour

1/2 cup liquid from beans ½ cup milk

1/4 teaspoon salt Pinch of sage

½ cup grated cheese 1/2 cup bread crumbs 1 tablespoon fat

of Fancy Quality make excel- chopped onion and arrange in principles of which were so fully lent salads and are a luxury for a casserole. Beat egg, add and happily exemplified and enthe special meal when heated flour, milk, vegetable water, salt joyed in this rich and abunand served as the vegetable and sage. Pour over beans, dantly blessed land with its op-Cover with grated cheese then portunities of full and free Choice Quality vegetables bread crumbs, dot with fat. living. may vary in colour and size but Bake 30 minutes in a moderare tender and of good flavour. ately slow oven 325 degrees F.

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First Block of Discourses In Junior Chamber Are Judged

First block of four speakers in the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce oratorical contest was heard last night by the judges and next Thursday the winner last night was re- their tins? ject of discussion by the ora- Cleland. The judges and the torical contestants, who have been taking the Junior Chamber's public speaking classes for several months, is "It's Great to be a Canadian."

The speakers last night were Carlo Hansen, Percy Knutsen, Lloyd Rice and Eddie Mussal- sallem. lem who, in fifteen minute discourses, extolled the advantages and privileges of Canadianism from various angles, concentrating on the benefits of free en-Drain beans. Mix with terprise and democracy, the true

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night was set for hearing of the | Q. Is it all right to keep canned second block. Announcement of foods that are partly used in

served and will be made follow- A. No. Do not allow the caning the second hearing next ned goods to stand in their tins. week. The present plan is to Remove from the can and place have final discourses between in the ice box. Also cover the the preliminary winners dish, to prevent odor from per-

> Hanson, chairman of the Junior Chamber's public speaking class committee. Next week's speakers will be

> James Sabourin, A. P. Crawley, S. A. Cheeseman and Jack Mus-

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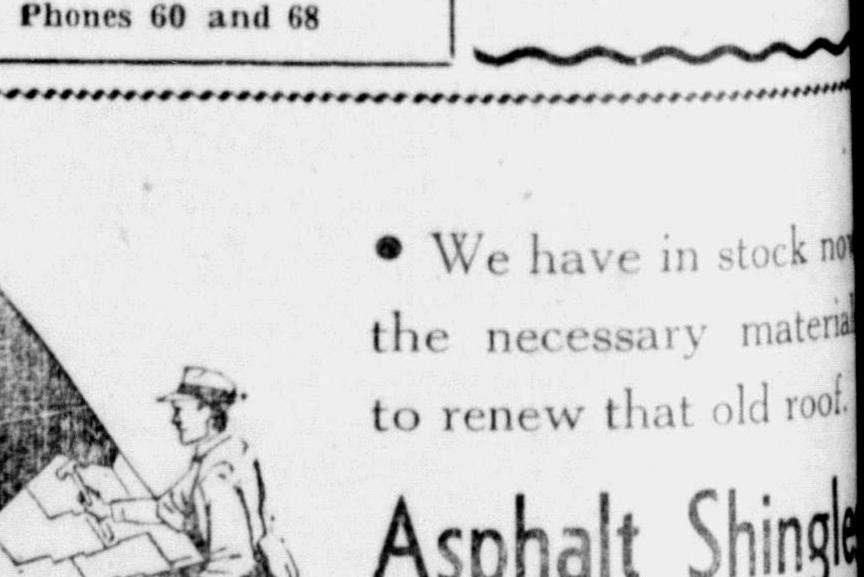
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