VICTORIA, B. C.

Seinen Expires Unexpectedly ing Shooting Accident Last Week

Seinen, 22-year-old employee of the Brit-Forestry Service at Houston in the llev, is dead in the Bulkley Valley District Smithers almost a week after having been shot at Houston on Wednesday last while ogo on a hunting trip. He had been shot

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through the left leg below the knee. An inquest is being held at Smithers this afternoon by Coroner Harvey Davies. In company with William Van

Der Weil, sawmill operator, and For 16-Year-Old when Van Der Weil's weapon ed in the search police by Seinen in a statement after the affair. It was "defone knowing of initely an accident," this state-

After the accident, Van Der Weil and members of his crew took Seinen to the Smithers Hosvillage of Kit- pital where his death came quite unexpectedly at 11 o'clock last night?

on Sunday to and family.

WRECKED SHIP BROUGHT HERE

6 o'clock, accordter, Mrs. Eva Shaw, foot American boat Discoverer, suspended union—the Brother- up most of the ports in strikewrecked on Lewis Island, 25 hood of Railway and Steamship bound France today. The tieming to Port Ed- miles south of here in a storm Clerks—would be readmitted to up follows the familiar strike the father en- on Saturday, was due in port at the T.L.C. earch until 3 a.m. 3 o'clock this faternoon after be- The Brotherhood had been result. Next morn- ing salvaged by Armour Salvage suspended for not repudiating te into the city but Co. The crew of five, which a move by Hall aimed at crushse of the girl other found safety on the beach, were ing the Canadian Seamen's old by Ernest Pierce rescued Saturday afternoon by Union, a Congress affiliate, regen her in a res- the provincial police boat PML putedly dominated by Reds.

build and is 5 CROSSING CRASH nadian Pacific eastbound rain rammed an automobile at ain line crossing 60 miles

LOCAL TIDES

east of Winnipeg.

Thursday, October 14, 1948 a Canadian Nationemployees were in- Low night when two 7.5 feet defined. s crashed head-on

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Gene Blanchet, Seinen had left Houston early last Wednesday afternoon to engage in some timber cruising. They had just finished the cruising work when, having taken rifles along, they

ond time within a decided to do some hunting. I year - old Mary They were unloading their rifles when Van Der Weil's weapon whe her parents, Mr. discharged and the bullet struck shaw at Port Seinen in the leg. These facts had been made known to the Back in TCL

Suspension of Railway Union Endorsed But to Be Lifted

Frank Hall's anti-commu- products for cellulose textiles! and Labor Congress of ply of many of the materials Seinen is survived by a wife Canada wrung a partial needed have already been let. victory out of the Congress' annual convention yester- FRENCH DOCK

After a day-long battle over communism in the Congress, The battered hulk of the 93- Hall won assurance that his workers' strike threatened to tie

Last night, after a 51/2-hour debate over Hall's action, the Congress voted strongly in favor of endorsing the T.L.C. executive's suspension of the Brotherhood. An unofficial sbulation showed that the Conreas leadership had been upheld by a majority of 528 to 197

Before balloting started, the executive assured the convention that it would later support a motion to lift the suspension | Pend Oreille imediately once it got a vote of confidence. However, executive members said this step would 18.5 feet also involve some form of "cen-18.2 feet sure" for Hall personally. The 6.3 feet nature of this has not yet been

HOUSING PROGRAM IS URGED TO MEET EXPECTED CITY EXPANSION

Need for at least 200 new housing units to accom- oilsmodate an expected population increase in Prince Rupert brought about by an anticipated industrial expansion between now and the end of 1950 is foreseen as the result of a Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce housing survey. turn would be practically guar-

of revenue from The survey, made by a com- anteed. mis police court will mittee of four, three repreimprove the city jail senting the Chamber of Comcouncil agrees, is merce and one from city coun- the increase and these houses of repairs and re- cil, recommended that the city must be completed not later penditure of \$3,000 invite a representative of Cen- than the summer of 1950, which tral Mortgage and Housing would mean the beginning of Corporation to consult with city construction in the immediate oproved the expencouncil immediately to aid "in future. City Engineer Don solving the problem which is 5. New housing should be of evidently apparent in the near a permanent nature and of which in- future." ctural rehabilitation

the lock-up. Fact pected expansion and the con- ing the war. It must be based from police fines sequent need for more housing on the fact that the people ocyear is \$19,000, ex- is the construction of a pulp cupying them will be permanent the estimated revenue mill at nearby Watson Island residents, a large part of whom was taken into by Columbia Cellulose Co. which will be highly paid technicians will give employment to be- and will require not necessarily the fire only right tween 300 and 400 steady em- expensive homes, but a better the fine revenue ployees, the committee's report type of home. there, a portion of stated. should be spent to

place habitable," Fin-Committee members were L. M. littee Chairman T. B. Felsenthal, R. G. Hopkins and He suggested that R. E. Montador representing the program, as recom- Chamber of Commerce and A!-Deputy B. C. Police derman T. B. Black, represent-Roger Peachey, ing the city.

of the jail was de- SURVEY CONCLUSIONS ommissioner Peachey

Conclusions resulting from the survey were:

- world recon- ment of the Celanese Corpora- tion on, or about, September, its eyes an object moved up in or its Commun- tion plant, the growth of popu- 1950."
- maments proposal is this problem although it is be- 1953, there will be an increase London, celebrated her 100th lieved that the investment re-

4. A minimum of at least 200 new homes is required to house

higher quality than the Wartime men's and women's Major foundation for the ex- Housing scheme completed dur-

> "We have met with D. G. Stenstrom in his capacity as co-ordinator and general manager of the Celanese Corporation operation," the report stated. "He advises us that the mill will employ 300 to 400 steady employees. All of these are expected to live in Pince Rupert and some part of them will, of course, be hired from the present population.

1. There is not adequate "However, due to the experihousing in the city on a rental ence necessary in the celanese basis which would accommodate operation, approximately 150 the anticipated increase in popu- new families will be brought in. Mr. Stenstrom advises us that Russia's fifth col- 2. With the basic develop- the mill expects to be in operaand down or from side to side

Sir Hartley of lation is regarded as a definite According to the report, the until many weeks after birth. Northern British Columbia Powthat Russia's offer to 3. Local private capital is, er Co. estimates that within the the table if the apparently, unable to cope with next five years, from 1949 to Powell, of Fulham, southwest apparently, unable to cope with next five years, from 1949 to Powell, of Fulham, southwest apparently, unable to cope with next five years, from 1949 to Powell, of Fulham, southwest apparently, unable to cope with next five years, from 1949 to Powell, of Fulham, southwest apparently, unable to cope with next five years, from 1949 to Powell, of Fulham, southwest apparently, unable to cope with next five years, from 1949 to Powell, of Fulham, southwest apparently, unable to cope with next five years, from 1949 to Powell, of Fulham, southwest apparently, unable to cope with next five years, from 1949 to Powell, of Fulham, southwest apparently, unable to cope with next five years, from 1949 to Powell, of Fulham, southwest apparently, unable to cope with next five years, from the following the first apparently in the powell of the first apparently in (Continued on Page Five)

BIDS ASKED ON

Tenders for the general contract for construction of the cellulose pulp plant for Columbia Cellulose Co. were sought in advertisements appearing in Vancouver newspapers Tuesday, according to reports reaching here last night. The plant, to be VICTORIA (CP)-- Port Edward, will produce basic located at Watson Island, near nistic forces in the Trades and plastics. Contracts for sup-

STRIKE FEARED

PARIS, (P) A 24-hour dock pattern which the government has blamed on the Cominform and the French Communist party. The strategy is one of short-lived strikes in key industries and commercial points.

TODAY'S STOCKS

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LONDON (P)-Mrs. Mary Ann birthday.



CHEQUE ARTISTS-On their way to the cells in Toronto jail are Ross McIntosh, 29, Brandon, Man., salesman, (left), and Raymond Jackson, 20, Vancouver, in custody of Toronto detectives. Arrested here on charges of vagrancy, McIntosh is wanted in connection with theft of several pension checks across Western Canada. Amount involved totals \$15,000. Jackson was with McIntosh at the time of his arrest. (CP Photo)

Halton Encouraged Over the the Prospects at Prince Rupert and in

Learns of Work for Dry Dock from Celanese Mill - Discusses Local Railway Problems PREMIER KING

"We are very much encouraged by many factors FEELS BETTER along the line between Prince Rupert and Jasper, including the celanese mill project at Port Edward," said N. B. Walton, executive vice-president of the Canada at the Commonwealth However, the pack in the Canadian National Railways and one-time general superintendent at Prince Rupert, who visited the city

briefly this morning in the course of a western inspection being most anxious to see that tour. Even as Mr. Walton made all the work and all the traffic this reference to the celanese possible was brought this way. mill, he was advised that the two million feet of lumber for use in the construction work at .061/2 this port and the railway facili-

Mr. Walton also referred to over this line as a result of lum- there was not enough passenger ber milling activity throughout the central interior and the heavy movement of Alaska fish products from Prince Rupert to the United States.

known, expressed himself as headdress.

Inquiry was made of Mr. Wallocal dry dock had been re- ton as to the possibilities of more quested to be ready to plane frequent and faster train ser-. A large area of high barometvice between Prince Rupert and ric pressures has developed over the greatest pack of any single Jasper. Due to floods and wash- British Columbia. Clear bright variety in the coast total, 341,-Port Edward, denoting another outs, he replied, the railway had weather is forecast for most 045 cases having been produced. impact of the new industry on been having "tough times" this sections of the province today There have been 320,283 cases year and he saw little chance and tomorrow. There will be a of pinks, 256,410 cases of sockof a speeding up of service in sharp frost in all sections of eye and 169,039 cases of coho. the immediate future. He was the interior tonight and ground | Production in the Naas and the heavy traffic now running quite candid in stating that frost at low areas along the Skeena area, by varieties, fol-

> FEW WEAR VEILS A few Turkish women still go

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about veiled in some outlying Mr. Walton, whose sympathies districts, but the general custoward Prince Rupert are well tom is to wear a modern type of day. Occasionally cloudy with Is Status Easier



CONDOLENCES FOR WIDOW OF SLAIN U.N. AIDE-U.S. scoring with two goals and Ivan freight traffic for desinations in Secretary of State George C. Marshall (right) bows to Mme. |led Vancouver with two. . | Newfoundland via North Syd-Serot, widow of Colonel Andre Serot, United Nations aide who was slain in the ambush in which Count Folke Bernadotte died outside Jerusalem. Secretary Marshall met Mme. Serot when the bodies of the slain men arrived by plane at Orly airport in | needed to equal the thickness and perishables and extends to Paris. Stanning at left is French Chief of Protocol Dumaine.

I. W. A. Is Now and Will Be the Recognized Body for Timber Workers

TORONTO (CP)-The Canadian Congress of Labor said tonight that the Woodworkers' International Union had been set up "for communist political purposes and could not hope to achieve any status in ranks of legitimate organized labor in

Canada."

CANADA BONDS RECOMMENDED

and Employees to Buy Them workers of America.

Canadian National Railways, today sent the following message to all officers and employees of the company, supporting investments in the third series of Canada Savings Bonds.

Savings Bonds will go on sale lumber industry." today and no doubt you will wish The Canadian Congress of to again avail yourself of the Labor, led by President Mosher, opportunity to use the excellent took a verbal swing at Russian method of savings. I commend aggresion, voting decisively for to all of you this systematic in- a strongly-worded foreign policy vestment in government bonds resolution. which are backed by all the re- The 838 delegates at the sources of our country. By using eighth annual C.C.L. convention it you will contribute to your landed a powerful wallop on the personal security and the econ- Congress' communist - minded omical stability of the nation. minority.

by illness from representing visor of Fisheries, Vancouver. reported.

THE WEATHER

tomorrow morning. FoFrecast

Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Clear today and Thurs- Canada's Dollar scattered showers extreme northern section this afternoon. Rupert 35 and 52.

RIOT FEATURES PACIFIC HOCKEY LEAGUE OPENER

VANCOUVER, (P-The Paci- Canadian dollars, part of the fic Coast Hockey League made billion and a quarter loan frozits professional debut last night en by the Canadian government as the Seattle Iron Men edged last spring. Vancouver Canucks 5-3 in a penalty-ridden fixture which developed into a donnybrook in EMBARGO ON the third period.

team, warmed the bench at the MONCTON, N.B.—On account same time in the last part of of a labor strike which had tied the third as police quelled a up the Newfoundland railways wide-open battle which began an embargo has been placed by in the penalty box and spread the Atlantic region of the Canato both teams.

a foil so thin that 10 layers are This embargo includes livestock of a newspaper page.

In a statement President A. R. Mosher said the Congress would have nothing to do with the W.I.U., the British Columbia group which recently broke away Head of C.N.R. Urges Officers from the International Wood-

MONTREAL—R. C. Vaughan had received a letter from the C.M.G. chairman and president, W.I.U. "suggesting that they intend asking for discussions with the Congress with a view to possible affiliation."

"The I.W.A. is now and will remain the only union recog-"The third series of Canada nized by the Congress in the

Total canned salmon pack on

the British Columbia coast so far this season has been 1,127,-300 cases, the lowest for the same period of any year since LONDON, (P) - Prime Minis- 1944, according to the latest bulter Mackenzie King, prevented letin issued by the Chief Super-

conference had a "restful night" Naas and Skeena River areas is and was "cheerful and comfort- substantially above the corresable" this morning, his staff ponding period for the last three years. Total on the Naas and Skeena this year to date is 423,-824 cases, as compared with 239,298 in 1947 and 248,795 in

Chum salmon have made up

coast. Thick fog patches in lows. Figures are given in 48some valleys of the interior and pound cases. Sockeye 120,018, over Vancouver harbor this springs 4,710, steelheads 3,582, morning will be present again coho 41,083, pinks 152,337, chums

OTTAWA, (P) — A cabinet Southwesterly winds (15 m.p.h.) source said today that both cool with ground frost in low Canada and Britain may receive areas tonight. Lows tonight and benefits from Canada's graduhighs tomorrow: Port Hardy 35 ally improving dollar status. and 55, Massett 32 and 52, Prince Canadians' dinner plates may soon have American greens and fruits as a result of the government's intention to snip one corner off the austerity program.

> Canada will shortly supply Britain with \$240,000,000 in

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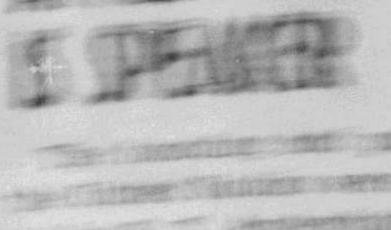
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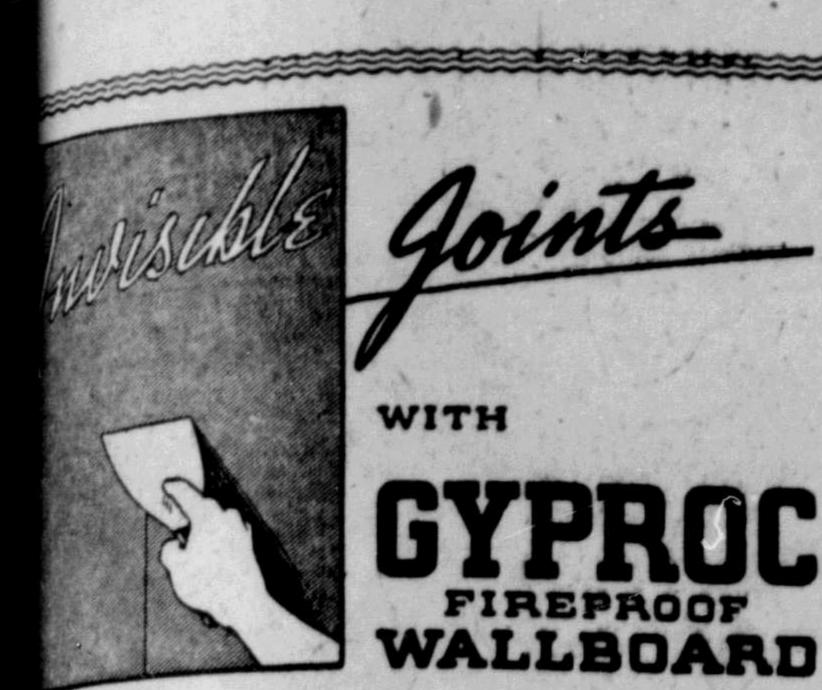
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Communion throughrld, the Lambeth enawn up by 326 archbishops at the reence in Lambeth Palof the church in as read at services in 's Cathedral here on erprises. Rev. Basil S. the rector, spoke in as the cradle of all the church as the true freedom.

Mrs. D. C. Stevenson the city today on George from Vanre Mr. Stevenson has aing a convention of nospitals Association.

v I.O.D.E. Bazaar, Teachers' Association will join Teacher Federation speak on at 2 p.m. and on into evening the event. She flew south on party, the gathering was plan-luck in their new homes. other P.T.A. groups in the city today's education problems. in urging the provincial government that the three per o Due to the fact that only games and entertainment. ver. cent sales tax be taken off school evening dancing classes can be Dance to music by Four Dukes | Margaret, who has declared enjoyed to the accompaniment

meert by Mr. Joseph in the school last night. The day, Oct. 14 from 2-5 p.m., 7-9 place. resbyterian Church, resolution supports one already p.m., at the Empire Baths Barpassed by the King Edward P. ber Shop, across from Commo-

upert Symphony The meeting decided to peticoncert for Boy tion city council to have the inejation, Civic Centre tersection at Sixth Avenue, Donald Street and Ambrose Avenue CHRISTENING Legion W.A. Bazaar, named a playground zone, rath-

er than a school safety crossn Fall Bazaar, Nov. ing. Thus children and other pedestrians would be given pro- the Thanksgiving season a christening of Sharlanne Willa tection at all hours instead of variety of vegetables and fruit Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. only in the school period. The were arranged at the front and Francis Stone; Brian Francis members agreed that the in- along the sides of the First Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. John tersection is particularly dan- United Church Sunday. Chapter, I.O.D.E. Sale gerous and a round-the- clock Using the products of the field sanich, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. protective zone was desirable. as an illustration Rev. R. A. Wil- Bussanich.

In preparing for the winter son called attention to the inprogram, it was agreed that numerable gifts God bestows on card parties would be held at man. He pointed out that, while the school once a month, in ad- man with his sciences can go dition to the regular meetings. planned.

The meeting decided to set aside \$25 for the purpose of buying equipmnet for rhythm band and for Grades One and Two.

A report by Mrs. Robert Cameron, Conrad Street delegate to the P.T.A. Council, was read by T. G. Bateman, school princi-

Chairman of the meeting was Cathedral Sunday | Martin F. Stuart, council president. Following the business session there was an entertainment period after which refreshments were served.

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver-Miss M. Parkvold, M. Callow, H. Kuyek. To Sandspit-H. J. Hodgins, hey were Thanksgiv- Mr. and Mrs. A. Charleston, Dr. and the church was W. Holzer, R. Bamford, C. W. ely decorated, under Locke, A. Bardsen, T. Panny, A. on of Mrs. W. J. Greer, Christiansen, J. Jonnson.

From Sandspit-A. Brooks, A. Young, Mr. and Mrs. L. Edenshaw. E. Pollard, C. Crosby, V Jones, T. Boisvert, T. Parnell.

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Mrs. T. N. Youngs returned on Thursday, 8 p.m. the Prince George today from a trip to Vancouver.

Friday, Oct. 15.

of Jasper, former well known resident of Prince Rupert, arrived in the city on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson,

MEMBERS. REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING, (with initiation of new members) Canadian Legion Hall, Wed. Oct.

Legion Hall, Wed. Oct. of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson, Miller Bay. They are sailing on 13, 8 p.m. Important matters to Thursday night for Vancouver be discussed. enroute home.

tween education and catas- fornia and other southern trophe," said H. G. Wells. If You points. are interested in the race, come

dore Cafe, 3rd Ave. Phone Red

(240) Civic Centre Adult Camera Club organization meeting, this

(242) key, pie and other gifts of food. Payne.

Jack McNulty returned to the city on the Prince George to-• "Civilization is a race be- day from a holiday trip to Cali-

hear Mrs. W. D. McLeod, pre- 14 and 15, Moose Temple for mo Lion's Club which has given everyone present, and pointed tion while with the United Conrad Street School Parent- sident of the B.C. Parent- Moose Bazaar Thursday her an all-expense trip south for out that, as well as a farewell Church and wished them good and Friday afternoon. Home Monday. She will also take part ned to permit new members of Concluding the social evening (240) Cooking, Needlecraft and White in a fashion show at University the church to meet the older the Senior Women's Association

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thing that belongs to God.

Symbolizing the harvest and Mr. Wilson officiated at the Ware, and William Stanley Bus-

The junior choir was in attendance at the morning service and the senior choir took part in the evening service. The the eldest son of Domenico Col-; choirs were conducted by J. S. Other entertainments also are so far, there is a part in every- Wilson and organ accompani- ossa. ment was provided by Mrs. Larry. During the morning service Dakin.

IS HONORED AT SHOWER PARTY Another pre-nuptial event in orated basket was placed before

(242) her marriage Monday night, was gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Horton ATTENTION ALL LEGION freshments, a beautifully dec- and Gladys Foster.

honor of Miss Wanda Scott, now the bride-elect. . It contained Moose Committee • Canadian Club Members • Valhalla Lodge meeting, Mrs. Douglas Payne following many attractive and useful Holds Meeting

Still "Margie" Brain Not Anxious for Film Career-Off to Nanaimo

pert's "Miss P.N.E." is in Nanto the King Edward School, Remember time and place, aimo to take part in a fashion the near future. Wed., Oct. 13 at 8 o'clock to Thursday and Friday, October show sponsored by the Nanai- Rev. R. A. Wilson introduced Elephant booths, afternoon tea of British Columbia in Vancou- ones. Under the direction of served delicious refreshments.

books and classroom material. A held, will only be able to enroll from 10 to 1 o'clock a.m. Friday that she did not care for the of Mrs. Larry Dakin on the piano. resolution to that effect was pupils of 12 years and up. Will night at the Civic Centre where Hollywood type of life, has had A special feature of the enter-Bazaar, November 3. passed by the monthly meeting enroll all interested on Thurs- drawing of prizes will take to uphold that attitude in the tainment was a solo, "Blessed," (242) face of an offer from Metro- by J. S. Wilson. Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures. The On behalf of the gathering offer came from Lucille Ryman, Mrs. Andrew Thompson preof the film company's talent de- sented a large colored photo of partment.

you want to be one." Miss Ry- Mrs. Ware for their co-operaman wrote Margaret. "Naturaly, the best place to ge training for the industry is here, not in Prince Rupert. If you would be interested seriously in career in motion pictures we would like to help you financially in preparing for that career.'

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J. S. Wilson, group singing was

a Prince Rupert scene and a "I have a great deal of con- souvenir spoon to each of the fidence in you and in your couples. Mr. Wilson thanked important organs! ability to become an actress if Mr. and Mrs. Amos and Mr. and LYDIA E. P

a happy surprise miscellaneous Those present were Mrs. J. Membership committee of the shower at the home of Mrs. E. Scott of Regina and Miss F. Women of the Moose chapter R. Foster, 432 Eighth Avenue Armstrong of Dublin, Ireland, held a meeting at the week-end Put a few drops of both of whom are guests of Mrs. at the home of Mrs. John Mc- Vicks Va-tro-nol in Fred Olsen and his son, Paul, The evening was pleasantly J. J. Payne; Miss W. Scott, Mrs. Leod, spending the evening in flushes out mucus were the appreciative recipients spent in playing court whist, J. D. Fraser, Mrs. J. J. Payne, work for the forthcoming and makes breathing the prize winners. Being Mrs. John Mrs. Gordon. Organization of Girl Guides, on Thanksgiving Day from an- the prize-winners being Miss Mrs. John McLeod, Mrs. Gordon bazaar this week. Refreshments Conrad Street School, 7 p.m., onymous donors of a fine tur- Ann McLeod and Mrs. J. J. Fraser, Mrs. J. Leeming, Mrs. R. were served by the hostess. Foster and the Misses Betty Present at the function were After serving of delicious re- Payne, Ann and Netta McLeod Mrs. Frank Parlette, Mrs. B Bellamy, Mrs. J. Morrison, and Mrs. J. H. Jefferies.

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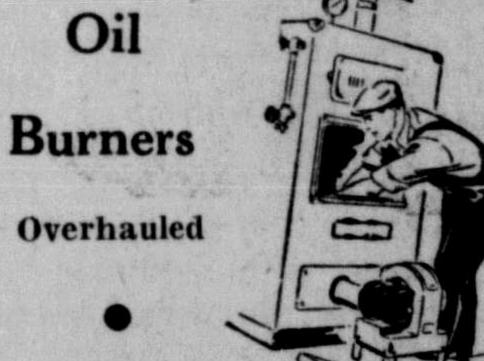
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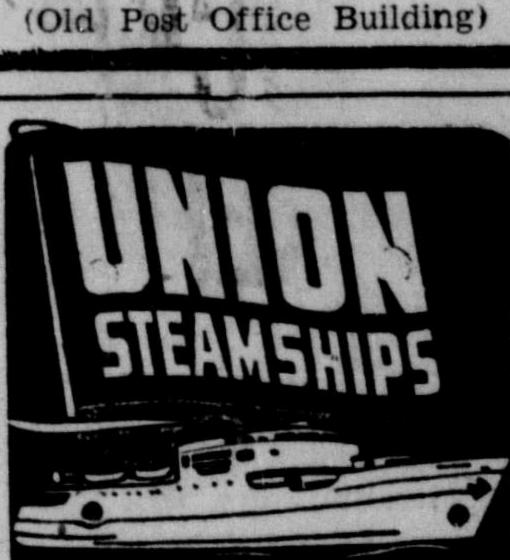
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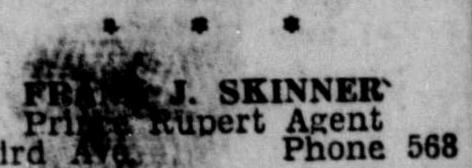


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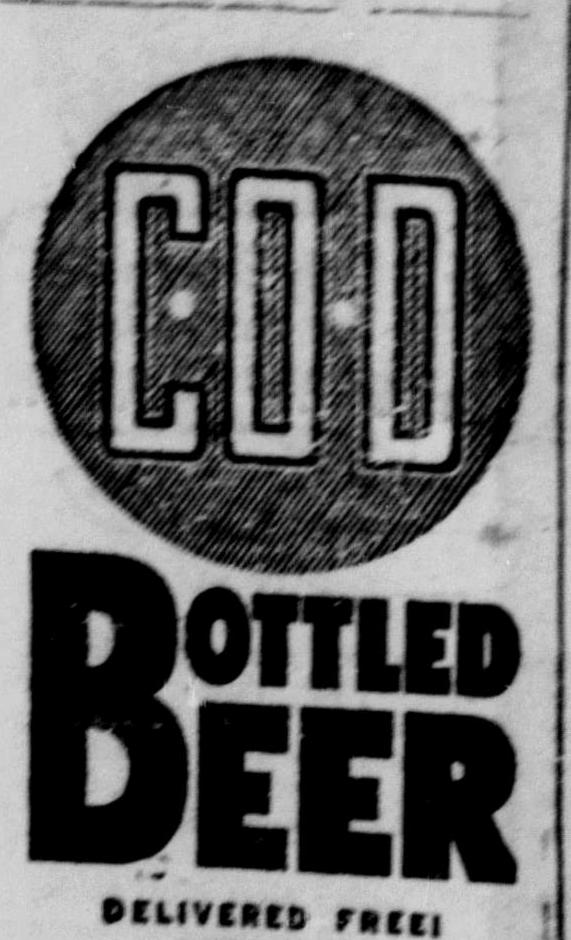
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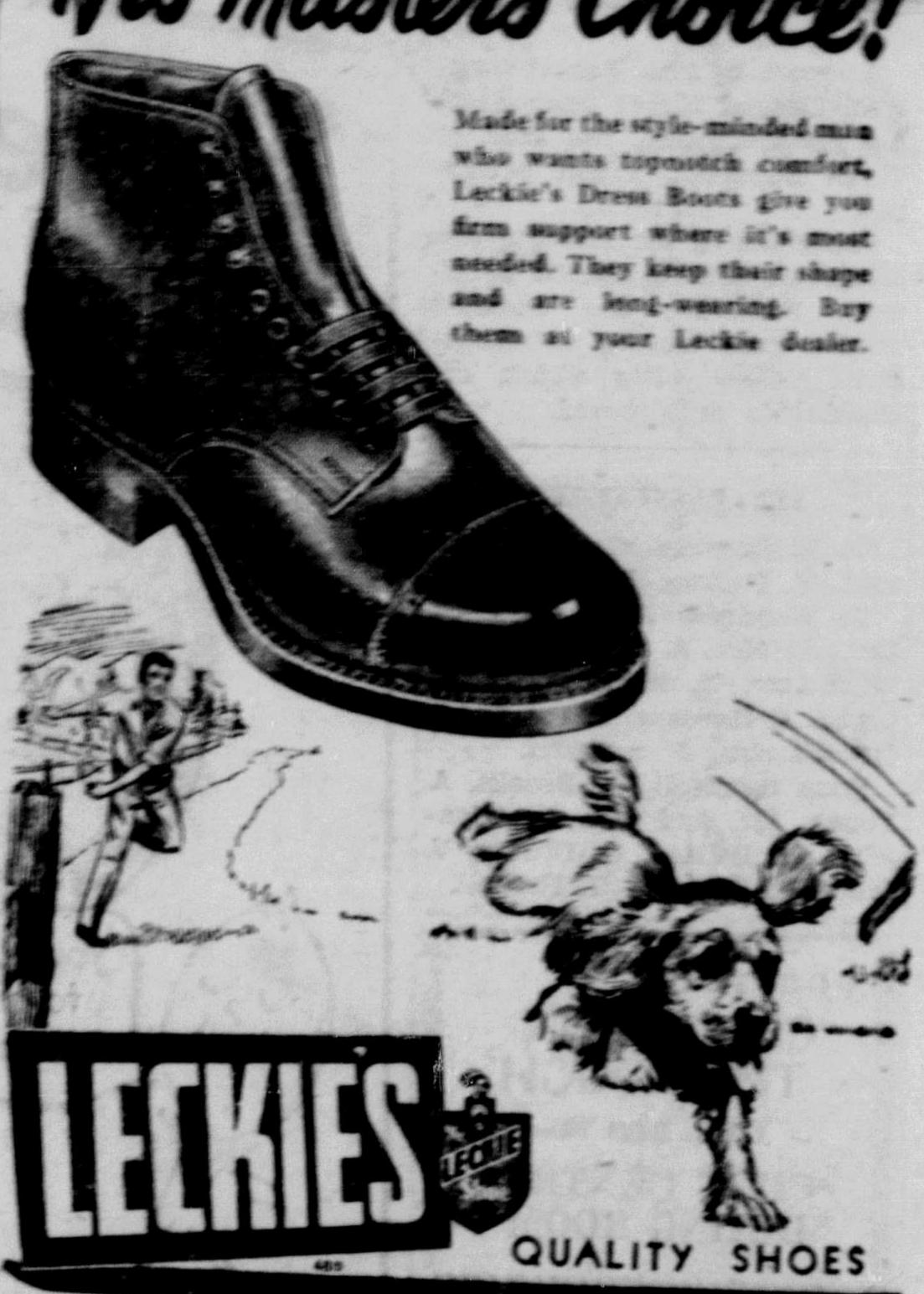
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of 600 domestic electric accounts Four hundred of these are expected in the first three years Acting on the recommendation in the report, city council moved unanimously that a representative of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation be invited to the city to consult on the matter of new home construction immediately.

Alderman Black told the council that the survey had revealed that, of the 522 Wartime Houses in the city, there are at present only seven temporarily vacant. More than 400 have been purchased from the corporation.

"The housing problem will be with us in a very short time and Central Mortgage and Housing are the only ones capable of such large-scale projects." he

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. Dates . THURSDAY Sports

9:00-Bo Me Hi Gym Class.

Gym Class. 8:00-Rup-Rec Women.

Basketball Clinic

7:30-Women Players. 8:30-Senior Players.

3:30-Juvenile Players. 5:30—Lunior Players. 6:30-Intermediate Players.

W. D. Lambie, J. S. Lindsay and George Murray returned to the city by highway Monday night from Prince George where they participated on Saturday night in the inauguration of a new Gyro Club under the sponsorship of the Kamloops and Prince Rupert club.s W. F. Stone was another Prince Rupert Gyro in attendance but he has driven on to Vancouver.

The new club was installed by District Governor Wilson Hunt of Penticton and Past International President Greg Yorke of Vancouver was in attendance to present a gavel on behalf of Gyro International. Charles Willoughby gave the welcome address for Kamloops and W. F. Stone for Prince Rupert. President Ron White of Kamloops was in the chair.

Past District Governor George Froom of Kamioops extended a welcome from the district and presented a Canadian flag. Len Lockett of Seattle voiced welcome on behalf of American clubs and presented an American flag.

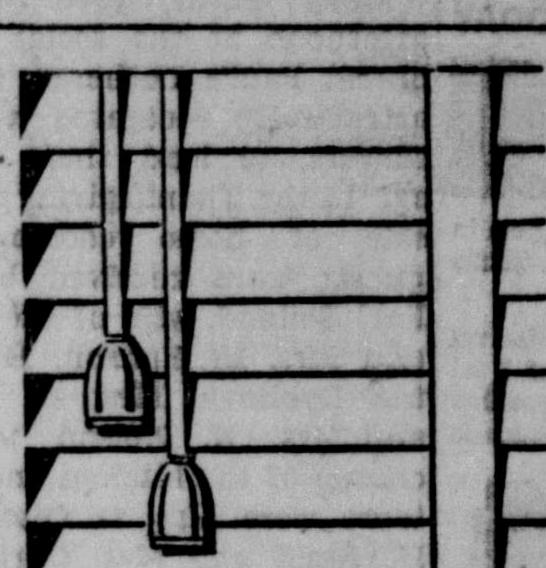
Charter members and officers 2:00-Adult Casual Badmin- of the Prince George Gyro Club to be installed were Dick Archi-2:30-King Edward School bald, president; Keith Moffat, vice-president; Ray Reignier, 6:30-Boys Organized Games. secretary; Frank Hewlett, treasurer; Len Archibald, Hilliard Clare, Harry Kennedy, Keith Harry Rollason, MacDonald, Winston Stevens, Jimmy Cadden, Ron Hatch, Jimmy Mac-Arthur, John McInnis, Jimmy Slesinger, Bill Trotter.

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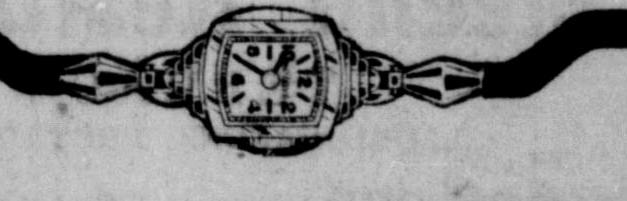
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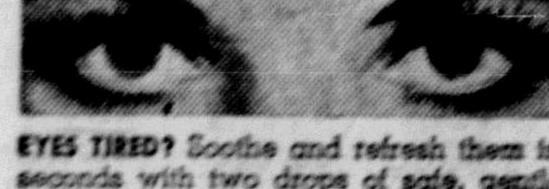
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flowers, to lend their patron- also supplied a couple of buckets mile to operate trains. guests were received by Mrs. However, before they reached are anxious to see work develop forgotten. Service already given Earl Soiland, wife of the pastor, Klewnugget, the Cormorant's and continue at the yard." it was acknowledged. charge of the kitchen and servi- morant carried a crew of two. count of the higher costs. This Rupert but he was desirous of teurs were Mrs. L. Olsen, Mrs. Hartland and Mrs. Chris Berg. Acting as cashier was Mrs. B. FORMER RUPERT Pedersen. The home cooking

Miss Olga Sather Is Nurses' Prexie

at the recent monthly meeting. National Railways and Trans- as being "sympathetic" toward Walton and their daughter, Mrs. regular meetings will be held Grand Trunk Railway as pay- ting into service of the new Mills. on the first Monday of each master in 1909. Remaining in steamer Prince George was an Another old friend to greet month. Following the business the offices of the comptroller, indication of the railway com- Mr. Walton was his faithful old meeting interesting moving pic- Mr. Baldwin served at Mathison, pany's earnest desire to develop Chinese cook, Lem, who served

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving Day services serve you promptly . . . our | drew-out good-sized congregations to First Presbyterian Church on Sunday. The new pastor, Rev. George E. Sendall, preached appropriately at both services, his subject in the morning being "Be Ye Thankful" and in the evening "We Shall Reap." The Junior Choir sang "A Song for Harvest" in the morning. In the evening the Senior Choir sang the anthem "Render Thanks Unto the Lord" and J. A. Teng sang as a solo "Great is the Lord."

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two miles north of Ken-geal Prince Rupert.

Due to heavy seas and the of the gine had stopped.

afternoon at the social parlors put a line aboard the disabled better train service but pointed and service of the Chamber in of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Cormorant and towed her to- out that it was 720 miles from anything looking toward the deattractively decorated with fall ward Klewnugget Harbor. They here to Jasper and it cost \$2 a velopment of this port and railage to the Thanksgiving tea and to enable the Cormorant's crew As for the operation of the offer was expressed with

table was in charge of Mrs. A. Husoy and Mrs. A. M. Martin- MAN RETIRES

couver and Winnipeg, where he Rupert. transferred to T.C.A. in 1937. | Mr. Walton, met by Mayor ecutive was located here.

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ting contracts for such work as train at 1 p.m.

Chapter, Registered Nurses' Baldwin, who retires after forty Alaska.

tures were shown by Miss Cochrane, Prince Rupert, Van- tourist traffic through Prince on his official car out of Prince

All-Electric HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION

(Continued from Page One) Nora Arnold, for the city, and Vice-President G. R. S. Blackapumps, the hull of the vessel traffic at this time to warrant by and Secretary E. T. Applehad partly flooded and the en- a daily or six-trains-a-week ser- whaite on behalf of the Prince vice. He appreciated the desire Rupert Chamber of Commerce, Many ladies called Saturday The crew of the police boat of Prince Rupert people for was offered the co-operation way line. Appreciation of the dry dock, Mr. Walton said: "We statement that it would not be

factor was mitigating against all making a personal inspection of west coast shippards and it was the railway line in the light of To Practice Law something for which the govern- the flood effects. Accordingly, At Prince George

It was also pointed out that by Bernard Allen, general man- bar in New Westminster recent-MONTREAL - The retirement American regulations making it ager of the railway for British ly, is returning to Prince George of P. W. Baldwin, general audi- necessary for United States ves- Columbia. Joining the party soon to set up law practice here. tor, TransCanada Air Lines, is sels receiving repairs here being here were C. A. Berner, division- He graduated from University announced by T. H. Cooper, assessed 35 percent customs duty al superintendent, and C. E. of British Columbia last spring comptroller of the company, was a definite handicap to the Stewart, superintendent of mo- after having served overseas as Miss Olga Sather was elected W. S. Harvey, idrmerly audi- local yard in getting repair work tive power from Vancouver, who an officer during the war. Bepresident of the Prince Rupert tor, is named to succeed Mr. on vessels plying to and from will go over the line with the fore the war he was in news-

president, Miss Edna Dobbie, win began his railroad career at Prince Rupert. It was some- the Prince George by friends of secretary, and Miss P. M. with the Central Vermont Rail- thing to be considered. In the the old days in Prince Rupert-Mooney, treasurer. In future way in 1904 and entered the meantime, he felt that the put- Mrs. W. J. Nelson and Mrs. C. C.

Rupert during the days the ex-

FOR WEEK-END

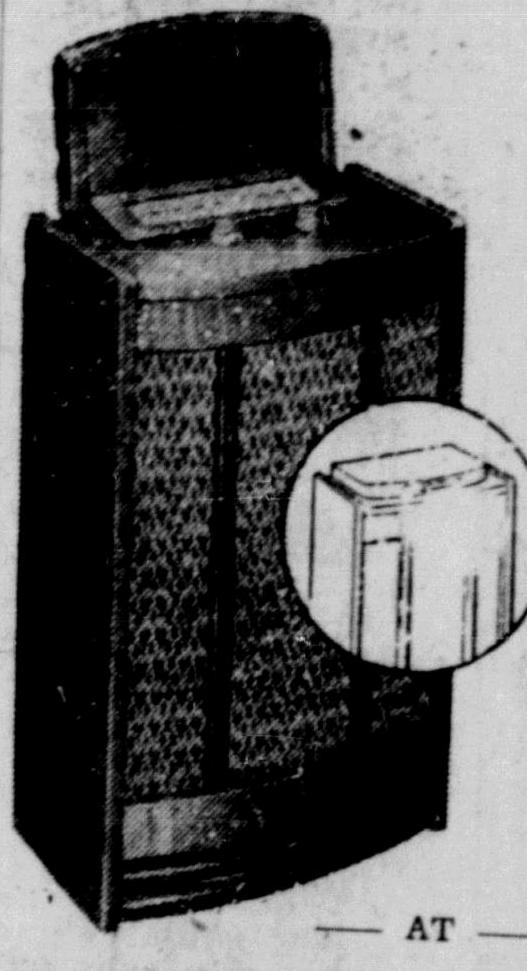
program of light entertainmen at the Capitol Theatre this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It will be an outstanding double bill including Walt Dizney's latest musical fantasy, "Fun and Fancy Free" and the twentieth of the popular "Blondie" series -"Blondie's Holiday."

Dizney is said to have attained a new climax in novelty with "Fun and Fancy Free." Filmed in technicolor, there is a "three dimensional cast," the puppet performers Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd having been added to the former combination of live actors and cartoon characters. They play along with live stars Bergen! and little Luana Patten and such old animated characters as Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy and Jiminy Cricket as well as the newcomer Bear family, a chorus of dancing grizzlies, the Singing Harp and Willie, giant of the "Beanstalk." Special vocal accompaniment by Dinah Shore and other musical artists add to the delightful

In the latest "Biondie" picture Dagwood is fired from his job and takes to betting on the ponies. He is snatched from a difficult situation in a whirlwind finish. The popular cast includes Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Larry Simms, Marjorie Kent, Jerome Cowan and Grant

PRINCE GEORGE- Frank S. lighthouse tenders. Mr. Walton was accompanied Perry, who was called to the Association of British Columbia years service with Canadian Mr. Walton expressed himself Also in the party were Mrs. the war was stationed at area paper work here and early in Miss Steeves was elected vice- Canada Air Lines. P. W. Bald- the ideas of a hotel being built Horn. They were welcomed at He is, the younger son of Mr. headquarters in Prince Rupert. and Mrs. H. G. Perry.

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