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of Prince Rupert, dispatch said.

British Columbia; not resigned." iss. D. D. Murphy of L. C. Johnston, Woolam, Kisplox; cAllister, Terrace;

Ason and Mrs. An

WEATHER

Atrean the Gulf of at rain and strong northern British ast this morning ar this morning n coast and in but cloudy elseprovince. Below dres were reported nern and central, province with dropping to 22 be-.m. Cloudiness and ected to spread down uring the day with! es spreading into d interior. A second e developing southacouver Island will ain to the coast on

Forecast pert, Queen Char-North Coast-Rain dermitten by aftercast tonight with ncing again Thurson, Winds south-(m.p.h.) this morns to southwesterly aday and southerly · Little change in Lows tonight and day-At Port Hardy assett 35 and 42, 35 and 43.



DEWEY OPENS TOUR-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York is shown making his first major speech since he announced his candidacy for president on the Republican ticket in Boston, Mass., in which he charged the Truman administration with bungling its foreign policy which Dewey said should "be thrown overboard-lock, stock and barrel." The speech was televised, and it is believed that it is the first event of national importance in which television was employed in Bos-

Has Benes Resigned?

Prague Dispatch to London Says So-Embassy Denies It

LONDON () - The London Evening News said yesterday, in a dispatch telephoned from has offered three prizes for 'teen Prague, that Premier Edouard age girls' craft work. There are Benes of Czechoslovakia has re- a clay modelling set, textile upert during the past signed. "Last week he put his painting set and a belt-making for the spring meet- signature to a formal declara- set. With these prizes in mind nce Rupert Presby- tion relinquishing his title as several girls have formed a Church of Canada, president of the Czechoslovak leathercraft group under leadthis afternoon and Republic," the newspaper said, ership of Mrs. E. E. Hyndman.

"The communists have not yet allowed the resignation to be over the Presbytery made public for fear of violent the chairman. Rev. reaction among the people," the

A. McAllister of The British Press Association Individual entries received so secretary, recording reported that an official at the far are: Mrs. E. T. Applewhaite, Czechoslovak embassy denied watercolors; Mrs.J.C.Gilker, shell In the city for the the resignation report, saying: jewellry; J. B. Densmore, woodare Rev. W. P. Bunt, "We are authorize dto say it is work; Mr. Adlum, metalwork; superintendent of not true. President Benes has Mrs. C. C. Mills and Miss Muriel

A. J. Lawton, Port NOVA SCOTIA SENATOR DIES

Louis Philip Robicheau, aged 74, J. D. Fraser, knitted bedspread; Falls: Rev. and of Maxwelton, Nova Scotia, who Miss Betty Payne, hooked rug; Cantelon. Bella represented Digby-Clare, died in Mrs. Robert Eoy, nooked rug, Dr. Peter Kelly, hospital here. His death creates Mr. Fletcher, stamps and covers ten vacancies in the Senate. for stamp albums.

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Belgian Plane Comes Down Under Mysterious Circumstances On London Airport

LONDON (P)-Firemen early this morning removed nineteen bodies from the wreckage of a Belgian Sabena Air Lines plane nearly three hours after it crashed at a London airport. There were twenty-two persons

aboard and only three survived. Mystery surrounds the crash, the first major accident at the airport. Position of the wreckage indicated that the pilot missed the runway and landed across instead of on it.

The plane was flying from Brussels to London.

IN CRAFT SHOW

Will Be Every Bit As Interesting This Year As

Number of entries being turn. ed in for the annual Civic Centre hobby show scheduled for the end of March indicate that the event will be every bit as interesting as that of last year City schools and individuals are planning to place exhibits which will take up a large amount of

Each of the schools is putting in an exhibit which will have section of the gymnasium wall for display. Members of the leathercraft group are laboring to prepare several types of articles-mocassins, gloves, change purses, key cases, book covers and a few large purses.

A Vancouver firm-Bedfords-

The group meets in the Civic Centre craft room every Thursday to work on tooled change purses and thonged mocassins.

Vance, needlepoint; Mrs. A. V Parsons, art clay work; S. Campbell, laminated wood sewing box; Ted Parker, table and book ends made from aeroplane propellor; Business and Professional Wo-QUEBEC @-Senator John men's Club, shell pictures; Mrs.

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New Plan To Save Democracy



BRITISH WOMAN HONORED FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (left) widow of the late U.S. president, is shown presenting the national achievement award, one of America's highest honors, to the Dowager Marchioness of Reading at a ceremony in New York. Lady Reading, one of England's most celebrated women, was given the award for her "distinguished services to her country which have been an inspiration to the women of other countries."

Czech Envoys to Canada and U.S. Quit Posts to Fight for Freedom

OTTAWA O Dr. Frantisek Nemec, Czech minister to Canada, announced today he has resigned his post and will remain in Canada as a private citizen. He said he was not in agreement with the method by which the new Czech government had been formed.

At the same time Juraj Slavik, Czech ambassador to United States, announced his resignation to "fight for a free Czechoslovakia."

Nemec said practically all his staff had also resigned and will remain in Canada. He made his decision known to the government at Prague yesterday.

At a press conference. Slavik said he was convinced that Dr. Edouard Benes. Czech president, was "under duress and terror" when he agreed to the formation of a new communist government headed by Premier Klement Gottwald.

COMMUNIST SPEAKS-Appearing before the U.S. House Un-American Activities committee in Washington, Benjamin J. Davis, New York York City councilman and a To Sandspit-F. LaSette, H. J member of the Communist Party, was given a polite brush-off. The legislators dismissed him without questioning after he defied Congress to pass any measures outlawing or controlling his party. He stated that members would refuse to register as agents of a foreign power or do anything not required of other parties.

TERRACE WATER BYLAW PASSED

TERRACE (Special to Daily News)—Ratepayers of Terrace, by almost unanimous vote, approved of the bylaw to provide for a new water supply syswith only six voting against. night was 22 below zero.

PRINCE RUPERT IN POST AGAIN

Prince Rupert is to figure in Saturday Evening Post publicity again before long. Recently Mayor Nora Arnold wrote to the publishers of the Post in Philadelphia expressing appreciation of the publication of an article on this city by Richard L. Neuberger.

In answer received by the mayor from Philadelphia says that the editors of the Post received many letters about Prince Rupert and Seattle as a result of the Neuberger ar ticle and some will be published in the March 27 issue.

HOCKEY SCORES National League

New York 1, Toronto 0. Pacific Coast League Seattle 2. Vancouver 4. New Westminster 5, Tacoma

San Francisco 4, Fresno 3. Los Angeles 4, Oakland 6.

AIR PASSENGERS To Vancouver-W. R. May;

From Vancouver (Tuesday)-W. R. May, P. Michalchuk.

SNOW FOLLOWS TUESDAY'S SUN

The weather did an "aboutface" this morning, shrouding Tuesday's clear sky with a low overcast from which snow began to fall at 7:30 a.m. in defiance of a forecast by the meteorological office that rain was the order of the day.

By noon, the ground was covered and more was falling, borne on a brisk southeast wind. Hopeful citizens who doffed

their topcoats under the heat of Tuesday afternoon's sun had them back on again this morning, with rubbers and in some cases, scarves, as well. Those who grumbled had some compensation, although tem for the village. The vote it was a distant one-Prince was 139 in favor of the bylaw | George's temperature over-

Pres.-Elect Under Arrest

Political Situation In Costa Rica Still Complicated Following Polling

night on a charge of complicity in slaying two customs guards.

Ulate, whose election was annulled by Congress Monday night, was immediately placed in an Army prison.

to death Monday night while attempting to enter the home of Carlos Valverde, newly-eleted New Officers Parliamentary deputy and Ulate follower.

Bulletins

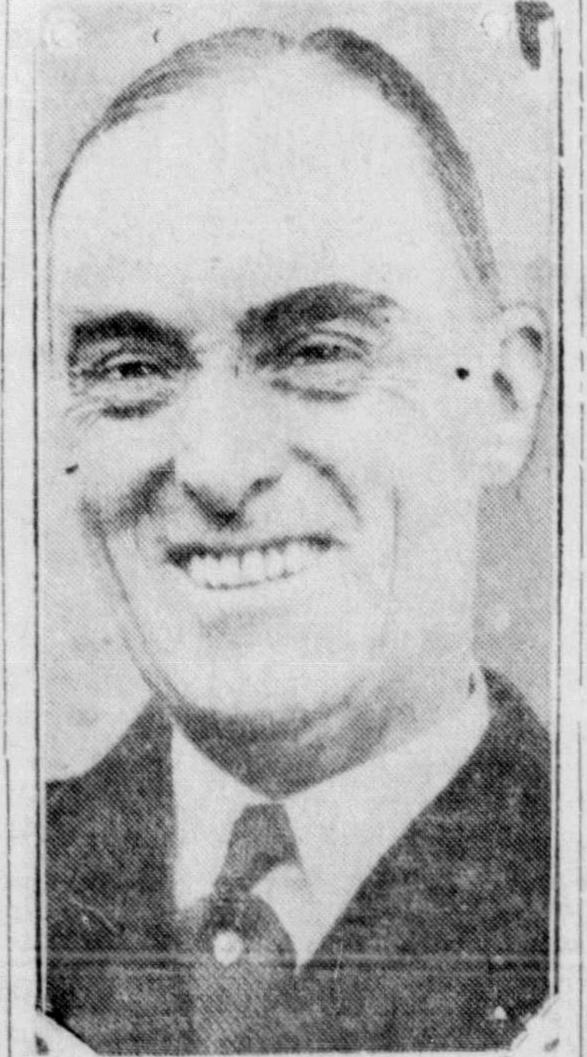
STEAMSHIP COMPANY SUE SEATTLE - The Alaska Steamship Co. has filed suit against the United States government in district court seeking \$1,500,000 for the loss of the government-requisitioned vessel Yukon. The Yukon, with 496 persons on board, struck a reef off Kenai Peninsula in Alaska, February 4, 1946, and sank with loss of 10 lives.

MORE AID NEEDED WASHINGTON - Secretary , of State George Marshall and Defence Secretary Forrestal told United States Congress today that there is "grave danger" that Greece and Turkey cannot remain free unless they get more military aid from the United States.

PAASIKIVI IMPATIENT HELSINKI- President Juho Paasikivi was described by resposible sources today as growing impatient at Parliament's delay in informing him of its views on the suggested military pact with Russia. Paasikivi indicated that he would not favor giving Russia use of the Finnish

BLAST IN HAIFA

planted by the Jewish Stern residential district today, killing 11 Arabs and wounding 27. The blast wrecked the seven-storey Salamen Building and shook the whole area of the port of Haifa.



COMING TO B.C. - Sir Malcolm Campbell is considering a trip to Kelowna, Lake Okanagan, in July to attempt to set a new world's speedboat record with his jet-propelled High Bluebird, it was learned today, according to Canadian Low Press dispatches.

United States Senators Would Move Outside UN

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—A new international agency to protect democratic countries against both President - Elect Otilio Ulate aggression and subversion was proposed Tuesday Blanc was arrested Tuesday night by a group of United States senators. It would be outside the United Nations and free of the Russian veto which has stymied so many United Nations

Two customs guards were shot 1.0.D.E. Elects

INOMIGIALOIMAIC

Arrested with Ulate were six member Chapters and commitof his political lieutenants. tees were presented and 1948 ... officers elected at the annual meeting of Municipal Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, held last night in the Civic Centre. The business meeting was followed by an entertainment program which featured talent from the city's schools.

> New officers of the Chapter, elected by the 46 members present, are:

Regent, Mrs. Jens Munthe. First Vice-Regent, Mrs. William Noble.

Second Vice - Regent, Mrs. of Nebraska. James Stewart. Secretary, Mrs. Victor Grant.

Lineham. Treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Teng. Echoes Secretary, Mrs. Eric Mr. Gardiner.

Barton. Educational Secretary, Mrs.

E. W. Becker.

C. Stuart.

Regent, Mrs. Munthe, presented goldfish. He will continue to retiring regent, Mrs. D. C. maintain his headquarters in Stuart with a corsage and a Montreal! black leather handbag as trirbute from the chapter for her leadership and service during IS APPRECIATIVE past years.

session was taken up with the reading of reports of the secretaries and treasurers of the of adversely inspired propa-HAIFA - A dynamite-laden various chapters and with com- ganda, the Prince Rupert truck, which police said was mittee reports. The reports in- Chamber of Commerce is aicated that work of the I.O.D.E. acknowledging some recent gang, exploded in the Arab in Prince Rupert advanced sub- publicity of a favorable and

Stuart of hardwood gavels to angle. the regents of each of the chap-

The gavels, attractive examples 31,000 SEEK of workmanship, were the handiwork of Mr. Stuart.

The business session was pre- JOBS IN B.C. ceeded by a dinner in the Civic JOBS IN B.C. Centre dining room and was followed by an entertainment program featuring presentation by five girls from the city's four schools. Each of the schools has been "adopted" by one of the city's I.O.D.E. chapters.

tap dance by Elsa Insulander, of National Employment Service King Edward School; accordian announced yesterday. In the solos by Olive Strand, of Borden | Vancouver area, 17,056 persons Street School; a sword dance, by are looking for work. Jean Calderwood, of Booth Memorial High School and cowboy songs, sung in duet by Beverly Vancouver Little Hunter and Barbara Ball, of Conrad Street School.

The program was arranged by Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby. Mrs. J. R. Carr was pianist.

LOCAL TIDES

Thursday, March 4, 1948 15:44

security moves. Senator Joseph Ball (Republican, Minnesota) said he will offer the plan for a proposed "supreme council" in the Senate

today as an amendment to the

\$5,600,000,000 European recovery

Gilbert and Sullivan Counterpart In Railway Official

MONTREAL-The "Never Go to Sea" formula for a successful nautical career, as propounded by Gilbert and Sullivan has borne fruit. Today, A. A. Gar-Honorary Regent, Mrs. D. C. diner, general passenger traffic manager, Canadian National Railways, received his appointment as a full-fledged admiral in the great navy of the State

The appointment was an appropriate one. Since the State Assistant Secretary, Mrs. W. J. of Nebraska is completely surrounded by other states, its navy will never go to sea. Neither will

The appointment which is duly signed by State's Governor, Val Peterson, and Chief Admiral Organizing Secretary, Mrs. D. Theodore Metcalfe, recognizes Mr. Gardiner's valor, fidelity, Standard Bearer, Mrs. S. V. and abilities, and gives him authority over the navy's of-On assuming office, the new | ficers, seamen tadpoles, and

A large part of the business OF EDITORIALS

While denouncing some sources stantially in the past year. helpful nature. The secretary The meeting appointed Mrs. has been asked by the Cham-Munthe delegate to the provin- ber to write to the Vancouver cial convention of the Order to Province expressing appreciabe held at Victoria in April. | tion of two recent editorials dis-A feature of the meeting was cussing Prince Rupert problems the presentation by Mrs. D. C. from a distinctly sympathetic

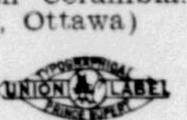
And There Are Positions For Only 2000, Employment Service Says

VANCOUVER (P)-British Columbia's peak in seasonal unemployment left 31,000 persons The program consisted of a lighting for only 2000 jobs, the

Theatre Is Winner

VANCOUVER (P) - Vancouver Little Theatre's presentation of Sidney Howard's two-act social problem study "The Silver Cord" took top honors among five plays in the British Columbia regional drama festival. The group won the Hamber award 17.0 feet for the winning play and will 15.1 feet represent British Columbia in 11.3 feet the Dominion Drama Festival at 7.1 feet Ottawa in April.

City Carrier, per week; 15c; Per Month. 65c; Per Year, \$7.00; UNIONIA PLANTED
By Mail, Per Month, 40c; Per Year, \$4.00.



Speech from Throne

NON-COMMITTAL as usual, although indicating It that matters of the greatest importance are to be the subject of legislation, was the Speech from the Throne presented by the Lieutenant-Governor at the opening of the session of the Legislature in Victoria yesterday.

With the postwar situation rapidly coming into a critical phase which it is to be hoped will turn out to be nothing more serious than a reversion to normal conditions, the provincial legislators will really have to get down to business this time.

Social assistance, municipal aid, educational costs, highway construction and reconstruction are among matters on which decisive action cannot be delayed. At this session something must he really done about them and, while the Speech from the Throne reveals little in the way of actual or detailed plans, it is to be supposed that the government's program contains satisfactory and adequate measures.

From the fiscal standpoint, the good old boom days, which came to a peak during the latter years of the war when revenues were never higher and little, if any spending on construction or development was possible, are over. There is now plenty of useful and necessary work to be done and the Speech itself hints that spending will overtake if not exceed the revenues.

This may well prove to be the most important session of the Legislature in many years and we expect to be hearing a lot about it.

HOW ABOUT OUR YARD?

MITH THE SHIPBUILDING industry in Can-VV ada generally facing two or three years of unprecedented peacetime activity as the sheaf of domestic and foreign orders bulges, it seems somewhat ironic that Prince Rupert, with its fine dry dock and shipbuilding plant, should have now slipped to a position where we calmly accept it that no shipbuilding work can be done here. Apparently, the possibilities of the plant are being completely disregarded now and even the people of Prince Rupert have been lulled into the attitude that nothing can be done about it.

We were told a year or so ago when there was such strong agitation here for continued use of the yard that it would be at least maintained as a major ship repairing plant. No doubt, the Canadian National Railways will be seeing to it that, when the time comes for the repair of their own vessels including the fine new Prince George and the old Prince Rupert which one of these days will be due for some major renovation work, the jobs will be carried out here. At present, we understand that to be company policy—a policy which we will have to watch nothing is done to change.

BOMBING LOSSES DENTIST TO AUTHOR During the war 4,600,000 Zane Grey struggled from 1899 houses in Britain were destroyed until 1904 to establish a dental or damaged by bombs, and total practice in New York. destruction amounted to \$6,800,-



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FACT OR FANCY?

Editor, Daily News:

Great concern over the drift f people away from the orthodox concept of God due to apparent lack of religious training of the youth of today and loss of dogmatic faith in heaven and and hell is daily expressed by many bewildered minds.

To me, it seems, if devotion is to be re-established, a new setting is necessary.

As the fires of hell now cease to burn and the harps of heaven have lost their strings, as parents are too conscientious to cram their children's minds with religious dogma they cannot accept themselves and devils have long since ceased to interfere with the affairs of men, the natural now does the work of the supernatural and facts are substituted for faith

Such is the picture as I see t. The old must be replaced forever by the new or young. Such is the decree of nature and, in spite of obstacles, hell or high water, the human race has and will advance.

GEORGE B. CASEY

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Why should I be peeved at these things?'

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

misspelled? Influential inflexible, inflamable. 4. What does the word "im-

passive" mean? 5. What is a word beginning

with ri that means "coarsely offensive in language?" Answers

1. Say, "Why should I be an-

noyed at these things?" 2. be Premier. Pronounce a-da-shus, first a as in all, second a as in day, accent second syllable. 3. In- from the Bible, "that He would flammable. 4. Devoid of emo- grant you . . . to be strengthention or, of signs of emotion; ed with might by his Spirit in showing indifference. "His im- the inner (boy) man." passive face betrayed no anger." Ribald.

March 3, 1923 More than 76 applications for

PRINCE RUPFRT

YEARS AGO

From Duluth, Minnesota, half a continent away, came a fan positions in the municipal serletter by air mail yesterday for vice, which was being reorgan-Matty Sedgwick. A subscriber, ized, were received by the city George L. Tupper, had seen council. The applications includ-Matty's picture and write-up in ed several employees seeking rethe paper and wrote a note of instatement and many new percongratulations. sons applying for jobs. For Mr. Tupperr, who is 85

GERMANS GET METAL-SOLED SHOES - Answer to acute

leather shortage in Germany is new metal-soled shoe designed

by Konrad Modrach in Frankfurt. Since the metal won't wear

out, worn uppers instead of soles will be replaced. Uppers are

made of raw material called igelit, from lime.

FAN MAIL FOR

CARRIER BOY

Prime Minister Mackenzie years old and still active in church work, the name Sedg- King and Hon. Ernest Lapointe wick reminded him of his boy- were expected to visit Prince hood days in Musquodoboit, Rupert during the summer, ac-Nova Scotia, where his minister cording to word received from was Rev. Robert Sedgwick. The Ottawa. Mr. Lapointe was Min ariter hopes that Matty has ister of Marine and Fisheries. some of the Nova Scotia Sedg-The Canadian Government wick's blood in his veins and Merchant Marine vessel Canathat he will some day rise to

dian Rover, which had been engaged in coastwise service be-In closing Mr. Tupper recomtween Ocean Falls and Califormended to Matty a quotation nia, arrived in port for annual overhaul and inspection at the dry dock.

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brother Roy, is a native son of Prince Rupert and

HAROLD

Prince Rupert Dry Dock. He

visits the coastal steamers, the

trains, the fishermen's floats,

the Yacht Club and sees the

dishing fleet at rest and at work

beside the docks of the fish

houses. Harold who took over

HE'S A SALESMAN.

LEMZbybekranA;

the route rast fall won second

prize in the November-December

sored by the Daily News.

new subscribers contest spon-

Like most of the other teen-

age boys of Prince Rupert,

Harold places basketball at the

top of his list of favorite sports.

Harold is in Grade 6 this year

and is a student of King Ed-

ward public school where he is

a member of the basketball

team. As a member of the Civic

Centre and group 3 of the Prince

Rupert Boy Scouts he finds

enough recreation to occupy

him but when he does have any

spare time he enjoys reading.

Harold feels it is a little too

early for him to decide what

type of work he will follow when

ABOUT THE SAME

square miles compared to 3,776,-

700 square miles for the total

The area of Canada is 3,694,864

his schooling is finished.

area of Europe.

nouncement to the public on the city's financial problems. He sought co-operation of the laborers and workmen, but did not ask them "to surrender their rights or principles."

March 5, 1915

Mayor Pattullo issued an an-

An attempt was made to burn down the Northern Laundry. An empty can of coal oil was discovered in an upper room but no clue leading to the identity of a possible culprit was left.

Harold Webber, who shares a route with his In order to make known to the world the advantages that Prince Rupert offers to the man has spent all of his 11 years right here in the city. From the standpoint of glamor, Harold has the tion of a Boosters' Club to adof brains or money, the formachoicest route on the list. His beat leads along the vertise the city was being ad waterfront from the Canadian National Dock to the vocated.

a sinster repute. This spring its arrival took the form of an iced shower bath. Five hundred gallons of fine fresh milk went splashing into the muskeg off Eleventh Av-

is to be hoped the street will not be so slippery an udder time. Climbing Mount Morse, across the harbor, is no strain on one' strength if you know where to begin, which is near the site of the old cannery, away up the inlet. On a long bygone Sun-

day when the sky was blue and

the air soft, alleged mountaineers began an onward and up-STOPS HEADACHE STOPS HEADACHE

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Reminiscences By W.J. and Reflections

A Prince Rupert March is ward struggle, doing it of course sometimes deceiving. Frequent- the hard way. A picture of the ly, the month has been known (Continued on Page 5)

to resemble a well behaved May instead of the tail-end of an Gabardine Suits unruly winter. For March, anywhere in Canada has, as a rule,

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Attention is drawn to the number of old lumber and timbers stored on Cit Apart from being unsightly, many of are comfortable homes for rats. By this material it will be a major step ind up the City.

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C. B. HOWE, City Engl



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on his return to Vancouver.

Rev. W. P. Bunt, superintend-

Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Murphy of

of Bella Bella and Rev. H. S.

Forbes and R. B. Vannatter of

Ocean Falls arrived in the city

Announcements

will be charged for a full month

at 25 cents a word

neeting, Thursday, March 4.

Bridge Party, Civic Centre,

Galloway Rapids I.O.D.E. tea,

March 17 Catholic School Hall

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Booth P.-T.A., March 17.

Bazaar. March 4 and 5.

Election of officers.

March 5, 8 p.m.

Party. 8 p.m.

vertisements in this colum

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2:30 p.m., Civic Centre.

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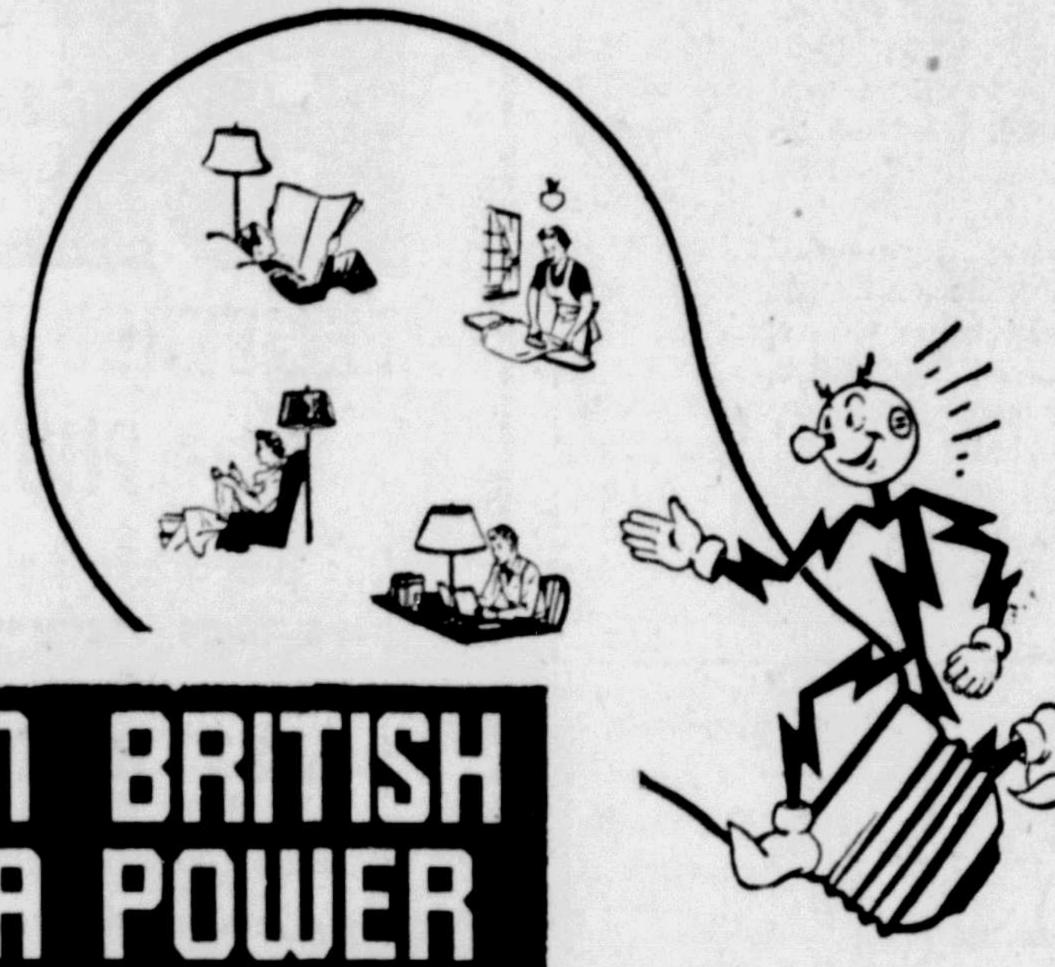
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pere's a proper light or lamp for every spot in the house

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Make sure that have plenty of outlets . . . use that provide a ortable working _neither too nor too glaring use light-colour s...dust lamps bulbs frequent-

ly. Look around your home: is there adequate light for the children's study? For Mother's sewing, kitchen and laundry work? For your own reading requirements in the living room or in bed?



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most ancient of Melt fat in top of double boilfoods was, in its er. Combine cheese, soup, egg. of nature's simple salt and paprika. Add to melted Arab herdsman, fat and cook over boiling water, and years before stirring constantly, until cheese blanched almonds the milk for his is melted and mixture is smooth le made from the and thick. Add drained vegecalf. When he tables and chopped pickle. Heat the milk had thoroughly. Serve on toast tri- sauce semi-solid mass angles and garnish with chopped latery liquid. He parsley. Six servings. the curd and Spanish Fondue

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Scramble

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we know today is 3 tablespoons fat xperiment. Twen-1/2 cup coarsely chopped methods enable

onion 1 cup drained canned

tomatoes

11/2 cups milk 2 cups soft bread crumbs

packed

est type of cheese 11/2 cups grated cheese eddar which gets

teaspoon salt the English vilar, where it was

k teaspoon pepper Dash of paprika

1 tablespoon melted fat

sfying flavor to Melt fat, add onion, corn and ds such as cereals tomatoes. Heat well and place in bottom of greased baking dish. mists have rec- Add milk to bread crumbs. When se three recipes milk has been absorbed, add hes made with grated cheese, seasonings and melted fat. Add beaten eggs and mix well. Pour over hot vegetables in baking dish. Ovenpoach in a moderate oven 250 degrees F., for 55-60 minutes or until set. Turn out on serving plate. This recipe is very attractive when prepared in inminced parsley

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• Don't forget Women of the | F. LaSette, after spending a Moose bazaar, Thursday and few days in the city, left by to-(1t) day's plane on his return to

Queen Charlotte City. M. J. Saunders returned from a trip to Burns Lake on last Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary meeting, Thursday

W. R. May of Canadian Paci-Charlotte Islands.

• Representatives from all woordinating Council Thursday, morning on a pusiness visit. Charles Hattrick, Ketchikan

Church of Canada for British visit to Seattle. Columbia, arrived in the city All car owners please attend.

Wrinch Memorial Hospital at Hazelton arrived in the city Lieut. M. Stapleton, area from the interior on last night's Army Signals officer, returned Prince Rupert Presbytery, Uni- pert this morning from a trip ted Church of Canada, which to Vancouver.

Rupert Rod & Gun Club an- put up a cup providing the local Rev. L. C. Johnston of Smi- nual Game Dinner at Broadway sponsors of the festival will also thers, Rev. J. A. McAllister of Cafe March 10. Tickets are lim- contribute one. One cup would Terrace and Ray Woolam of ited and are available to mem- be presented to each winning Kispiox were arrivals in the bers only. Contact Ned McLeod, group who would hold it for one city from the interfor on last B. J. Bacon, Johnny Walker, or year. night's train to attend sessions F. W. Grimble for your ticket. Present indications are that at of the Presbytery of the Uni- Don't delay. Do it now. (w. s.) least five chous and four drama

pick-up and delivery. Phone 283. is March 20. Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Cantelon

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on the Prince Rupert today We wish to convey our most sinfrom the south to attend ses- cere thanks to all our friends sions of Prince Rupert Presby- for their many and beautiful tery of the United Church of floral tributes and messages of condolence.

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In discussing plans for the fes- 10:00 a.m. C. V. Evitt of Departure Bay, tival, the publicity committee men's organizations please at- near Nanaimo, arrived in the under the chairman ship of Cartend meeting of Women's Co- city on the Prince Rupert this lo Hansen last night brought up For Alaskathe subject of awards. In the Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert case of the music division of 12 midnight. clothing store operator, is in the the festival, participants will From Alaskaent of missions of the United Church of Canada for British city today on the Prince Rupert consist of school and junior p choirs which may include junior p.m. church choirs. This part of the festival will be on a non-comon last night's train to attend • Prince Rupert Automobile petitive basis but the committee sessions of spring presbytery Association, Thursday 8 p.m., felt that a certificate of merit Ladies' Lounge, Civic Centre. should be presented the conductor and to each member of the (54) group taking part.

For winners in the Drama section R. D. Cleland suggested that train to attend sessions of to the city on the Prince Ru-silver cups be presented. According to Mr. Cleland the Drama and Music section of the Van (amps Department of Education will

ted Church of Canada which Deane's Quality Cleaners, festival. Closing date for entries

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Ladies' high single and high three went to B. Vuckovich of Triple XXX with 335 and 718 respectively, Ian Dunbar of B.C.

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	J. Thornton	158	139	154

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P.C. PACKERS-

Totals

JOE TAKES NO CHANCES ON ENGLISH JUNKET - Joe Louis, mindful of food and commodity difficulties in England, is taking 300 steaks together with plenty of other food as he sails from New York with his wife, Marva, for England on the Queen Mary. He will appear daily at the health exposition in London. There will be three sparring sessions each day and Joe hopes to work off some of his 220 pounds and be in the pink as well when he returns April 12 to train for his June 23 go with Jersey Joe Walcott at the Yankee Stadium.

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Mixed "A" Bowling League

Thistles vs. Maple Leafs, Atom-

Pushovers. Maple Leafs vs.

Today in Sports EIGHT TEAMS TO TAKE PART IN WALLABIES WIN OVER VANCOUVER NATIVE HOOP TOURNEY TONIGHT

Eight teams entered in the Northern B.C. Native Basketball tournament which opens at the Civic Centre tonight, Tuesday afternoon drew for opponents in Vancouver Lions 36 to 3. The the two-way competition which will see the winner first team from the sister Doawarded the B.C. Packers trophy and the victor of minions to play in Vancouver the consolation round carry off the Junior Chamber since the New Zealand All of Commerce award.

first negro in professional box-

of a British crown since the

lifted the color ban last Sept-

ember. "I have battled 10 years

hoping that one day the color

ban would be lifted," said Tur-

pin after the Hart Scrap. "To-

three brothers on the active

serapping list-Jack, 21-year-old

featherweight, Dick, and 19-

weights. Randolph is tipped as

a possible contender for world

A B.B.B.C. ruling states no boxer

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seems certain; the brothers

won't fight each other. Some

say Dick would make way for

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his brother if Randolph, who

year-old Randolph, both middle-

night is the happiest moment

paper from a bucket to line up It's natural for a boxer to feel opponents for the first pleased when he wins a bout

that may lead to a British title, Tonight four games will be but for Dick Turpin, Leamingplayed and an equal number to- ton. Warwickshire, middleweight, morrow night. Friday night, it was a special occasion. He there will be two games, finals made boxing history when he for the championship and the won a 12-round decision from Mark Hart and thus became the consolation round.

Teams which will play tonight ing to get within striking range

Port Simpson versus Aiyansh. British Boxing Board of Control Kincolith versus Kitimaat. Greenville versus Kitkatla. Massett versus Metlakatla.

Tomorrow night's games will the winners of tonight's games play in the second round while the losers will meet to decide who is eligible to carry! If Dick takes the British title on in the consolation round, it looks like staying some time Thus, win or lose, will play at in the Turpin family, which has least two games.

Holder of the B.C. Packers trophy is Kincolith, which won it at the first annual tournament here last year. The Ju-Chamber of Commerce trophy was posted for the first honors when he comes of age. time this year, so it is nobody'. until the final night of the tour-

In addition to the above two awards, Indian Agent Anfield Pioners-Gold Seals. McMeekins- has posted a "most valuable player award which will March 10 - Kingpinners vs. series to the player whom the panel of referees believe merits

pert City Basketball Association Leafs, Kingpinners vs. Atomics, will be in charge of the play. Headpinners vs. Pushovers, Scorekeeper will be Santerbane vs. Gold Seals. McMeekins vs. and timekeeper Pavlikis. Names of the referees, who have been chosen from the ranks of the opinners vs. Dodgers, Head- local Referees' Association, will inners vs. Atomics, McMeekins not be revealed before the games

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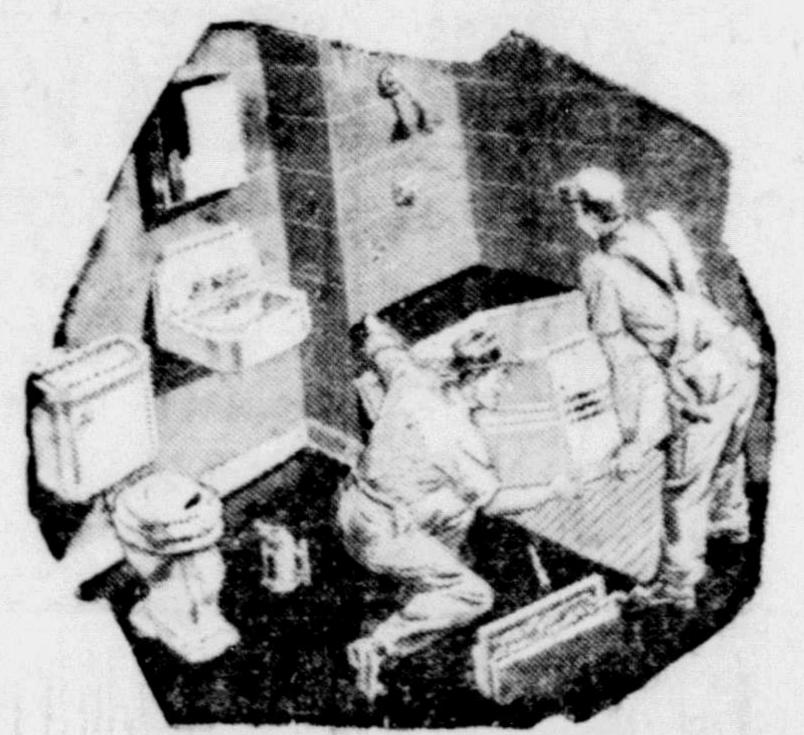
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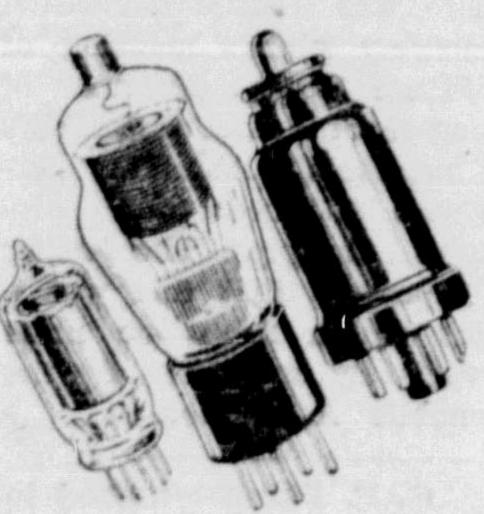
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second period were:

Headpinners 32, Pioneers 31,

Kilowatts 28, Kingpinners 26

Maple Leafs 20, Midgets 18,

Thisties 17, Atomics 16, Gold

Individual scoring in the last

played fixtures were as follows:

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Seals 14. Pushovers 13.

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city, and Kaien Island, was one

ercise but avoid picking the wrong one. There was a noble view of the rugged territory beyond Port Simpson which was something else again.

unction of Third Avenue and cord of 16 losses. Fulton Street and to a somewhat lesser degree at Third Avthe traffic be at these corners when the population is 25,000. as it surely will. And it will still be a comparatively small town.

Jame again? Where did Mary Rickford hail from-Mary, the inema lass that was entertaind by the Prime Minister and Bovernor General in Ottawa, a veek or so ago. And how about Deana Durbin, plump darling who grew up on the Canadian plains, and last year collared \$262,000 perfectly good dollars a tuck away in her silk stockng? And how about Norma shearer? Indeed, who knows? Why can't there be promising naterial right here in Prince

ATOMICS-

J. Naylor

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club seemed Brownwoods team last night to against 19 by Co-ops. That's what was thought! Scal- woods srtuggle desperately to quarters. ng a mountain can be good ex- gain ground after a late start.

Had Brownwoods snown the enterprise in the early quarters that they displayed in the final one, they might conceivably have taken their fourth victory of the schedule, instead of add-You watch your step at the ing another defeat to their re-

enue and McBride. What will fourth - quarter Brownwood 24. It was a ragged and slow- points for their respective sides. FOR RENT- Suite, furnished. drive by scoring 10 of the 20 moving affair. affairs. at the game's end.

reasonably cheerful for the Brownwood boys at half time, They entered the second half gans with seven points. slipped badly in the third quar- Only upset of the evening was

the hapless | ter by scoring only 10 points in the Ladie's League when

to grow everywhere. Black flies increase their narrow lead in Forman turned out to be the place in the standings, grabbed out, drank and came back for the Senior A hoop race against real workhorse, netting 18 a narrow victory over topmore. It was clear that the crest the threatening Savoy squad. points, eight of them penalty ranking Peoples Store 20 to 18. nust be near and, from the They defeated the unfortunate shots. Hartwig marked up 12 With the rest of the games summit, the vista of townsite shoemen by a score of 57 to 51. points for Brownwoods, all of pretty much routine in their reand approaches to the Skeena. It was a game that saw Brown- them in the second and third sults, this was a novelty which

scored 13 points, followed by second quarter, a two-point

MORGAN'S HOLD CELLAR PLACE

The Intermediate game saw half. Morgans hold their place at the bottom of the league by dropping the night's game to Fash-Jim Forman spearheaded the ion Footwear by a score of 30-

desperate Fashion took a slight lead at IS QUELLED shoemen rang up in their last half time, building it up slowly, In the Junior game, Gyros, minute victory bid. However, mainly on the scoring of Slatta who also trail at the bottom of the methodical Co-op men were and McChesney in the third the league, started out with a simulanteously scoring baskets and fourth quarters. Both team briskness that seemed certain FOR RENT-3 room flat, private get | which added up to 15 points and and fourth quarters. Both to bring them one of their rare inywhere at Hollywood, aver allowed them a six-point lead teams scored seven points in the victories, only to be overwhelmfourth quarter.

was Slatta who ran up 10 points, 24-17. Brew was top scorer for Mor-

trailing by a score of 23-21 but LADIES' LEAGUE SEES UPSET

the crowd appreciated. High For Co-op, Angus MacPhee School took the lead during the Lindsay with 11 and Fitch with | margin that gave them the victory at the final whistle, since both teams scored an equa number of points in the second

Strangely enough, the game almost boiled down to a scoring duel between the Hamilton sisters, each of whom scored eight GYRO UPRISING

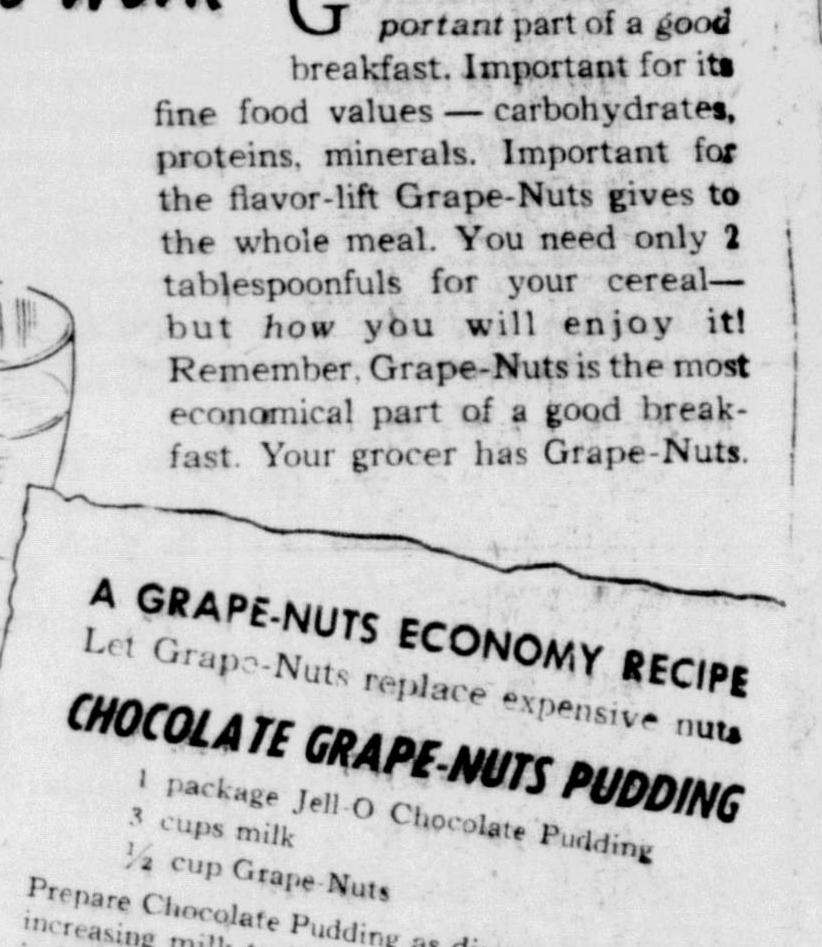
ed by 65 Taxi in the fourth Most consistent marksman quarter, losing to the taximen'

> Marksmanship by Tommy ed Gyro's defeat. Holt broke

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met several teachers and outlined to them the work of the Federation. Plans were discussed for the formation of a district council in this northern

R. D. Cleland reported on the use of principals' rating scales, after which the meeting went! Presentation of various come on record as being opposed to

the monthly meeting of the the work of the secondary school Teachers' Association last night planning committee and showat the Civic Centre with J. S. ed various sketches of different types of schools.

Mr. Wilson, in his capacity as Mrs. J. A. Rutherford was apnorthern geographical repres- pointed delegate to the Easter entative of the Federation, re-convention in Vancouver while ported on a recent trip he made the executive was empowered to to New Hazelton, at which he appoint four additional dele-

> It was decided that the April meeting should take the form of dinner to which teachers outside the city would be invited to hear reports on the convention.

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THURSDAY

Sports 9:00-Bo-Me-Hi Gym Class

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2:30-King Edward Gym Clas 3:30—Badminton

7:00—Badminton 8:00-Rup-Rec Men

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6:00-Civic Centre Arrows Special Events

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STEWART - Lohis Manarin, who is employed as a miner at the Silbak Premier Mine, sustained an injury to his shoulder MUCH ENJOYED when he was precipitated twenty 2:00-United Church Women's feet down a stope. He was bar-Missionary Society Pres- ring down rock at the time and the shock and the narrow escape

STEWART LEAP YEAR DANCE IS

STEWART-The Stewart Parent-Teachers' Association held a the pinch bar evidently slipped successful Leap Year dance last and Louis dropped. He is taking Saturday in the Moose Hall. The 11:30-Weather Forecast a few days off to recover from men just sat back and let the 11:31-Message Period ladies do all the work and some 11:33-Recorded Interlude of them got a good deal of sat- 11:45 -Ethel and Albert isfaction in being able to pick and choose their partners as 12:00 - Mid-Day Melodies the ladies had to do all the re- 12:15-CBC News questing. Mrs. Betty Barwise 12:25-Recorded Interlude as master of ceremonies with 12,30-B.C. Farm Broadcast her police whistle caused a sen- 12.45—Recorded Interlude sation. The orchestra was composed of Mrs. Edith Behnsen on the piano, Pat Delaney on the trumpet and Walter Hansen on the drums. Sam Kirkpatrick, Baggage - Freight - Express with his violin, assisted by Mrs Phone Blue 269 - 322 Sixth St | W. J. Crawford on the piano. gave some old time dances.

> CO-OPS TAKE SHOEMEN (Continued from Page 5)

loose and scored eight of the 121 P.O. Box 1401; points marked up by 65 Taxi as the game went into its last quarter.

> The scoring: Senior

Co-op-Lindsay 11, MacPhee 13, Flaten 3, Beynon 2, Fitch 10, Menzies 4, Ciccone 8, Haugan

Brownwoods — Hartwig 12, Lavigne 6, Forman 18, Gurvich 4, Thompson, Bill 6, Pierce 5,

Intermediate

Fashion Footwear-Slatta 10 Menzies 5, Intermela 4, Teng, Vuckovich 1, James, Arnsten 1 McChesney 6, Gill 3.

Morgans — Watson, Lien 6, Hill 4, Jones 2, Rothwell, Webster 3, Eidsvik 2, Brew 7, Scharff. Ladies

High School - Budinich 6, Thain 2, Hamilton 8, Kennedy, Howe 2, Pavich 2, Lykegaard, Greenwood, Smith, Thompson. Peoples Store-Bill 2, Matson,

MacLeod 3, Sedgwick, Webster. Junior 65 Taxi-Bill 6, Ratchford 6, Holt 10, Van Pykstra, Matrinsen 2, Helin, Sedgwick, Antone, Ol-

Wide, Thornton 5, Hamilton 8,

Gyro-Marshall 4, Young 2, Sather 1, McAra 3, Hartwig 3, Toderas, Slater 4, Hills, McFar-

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5:30—Rosa Linda 5:45—Morton Gould 6:00—MacMillan Club Quiz

6:30—Musical Varieties 6:45—School Inspector E. E. Hyndman

6:50—Recorded 7:00—CBC News

7:15—CBC News Roundup 7:30—Distinguished Artist Series

8:00-Citizens' Forum and News

8:45—The Golden Bough Myth

10:00—CBC News

10:15-Books I Like

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THURSDAY-A.M.

7:30-Musical Clock

8:45—Little, Concert

9:30-Morning Concert 9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Morning Visit

10:15—Morning Melodies

10:30-Tomorrow's Child

11:15—Songs of Today

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1:30-Thursday's Recital 1:45-Commentary and Deeds That Live, CBC

2:00-B.C. School Broadcast 2:30-Sheira Presents

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

3:20—Sketches In Melody 3:30—Bonspiel, Cal.

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There was a brief discussion at Monday night's meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce of British Columbia's new automobile insurance setup which has been under discussion in the press. The feeling rudeness, unless the was expressed that this was a others in the party to

Automobile Association. Mrs. H. F. Pullen returned to you have here it is the city on last night's train to say so? after a two weeks' business trip A. Yes. to Winnipeg. She was buying goods for the new Peter Pan affair given to present Gift Shoppe she is opening and daughter-in-law? also attended a dealers' conven-

By ROBERTAL

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9:00-Encounter by Moonlight

10:10-B C. News 10:30—Jean de Rimanoczy

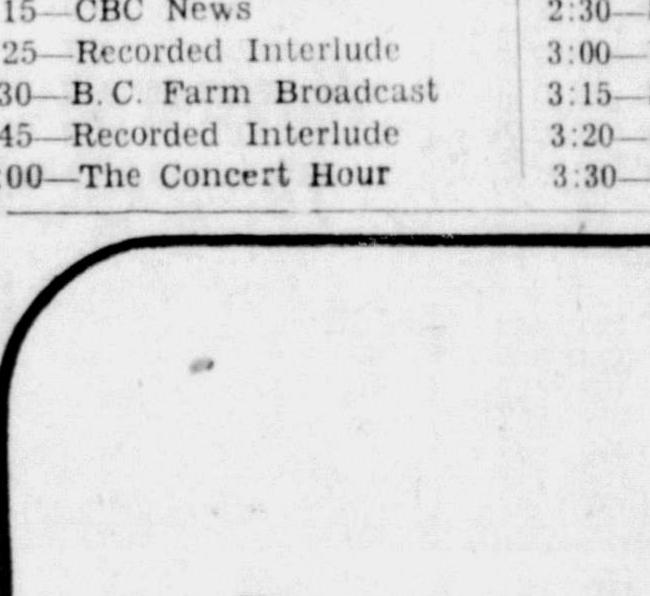
11:00-Weather Forecast and Sign Off

8:00—CBC News 8:15—Morning Song 8:30—Music for Moderns

9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions

10:40-Recorded Interlude 10:45--Scandinavian Melodies 11:00—CBR Presents

1:00-The Concert Hour



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