VICTORIA, B. C.



NADA - 1948

Bank of Canada withdraws ort bids for Federal bonds. Mrs. Roosevelt made honor-

Coal strike makes 5,500 rs idle in Alberta and Brit-

ces four cabinet changes. Quebec flies its own flag legislative building.

ary camps. Barbara Ann Scott award-

real sentenced to two years

RUARY Nova Scotia celebrates 100th

Barbara Ann Scott award-

at, left-wing weekly, closed we-Conservative, wins on- Stork to Pack Stopwatch Tonight and custody.

J. R. Ash and Walter en and Cariboo.

Covernment of allen Columbia babies will need to be equipped with stop numists to be barred from watches this year to see who foots the doctor's bill.

Ontario hydro cuts end.

at Calgary.

Three persons evacuated Harold McKinnon, B.C. Ploice who is registered under the hospital.

bronto and Dr. Charlotte they carved Christmas fowl. on of Ottawa.

Toronto Maple Leafs win!

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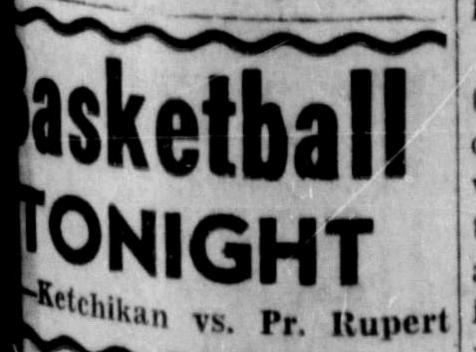
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onton Flyers win Allan Cup ing in Japan. Ottawa Senators. War pensions increased 25

Peter Heenan, 73, former RECRUIT DRIVE

labor minister, dies at

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food contracts with Brit-

doctor of laws at Queen's

Prime Minister King an-

Russian military represenes barred from Canadian

ose Bowl of W.A.A.F.C. at Dr. Raymond Boyer of

official Secrets Act.

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Robert Saunders appointed man of Ontario Hydo-Elec-Power Commission.

ou Marsh Trophy as outling sports competitor of

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Discovery and production on rentals extended to

Hon. R. J. M. Parker mant-Governor of Saskatan, dies.

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er, the same date.

REDS ANNOUNCE Mackenzie King sets Com-realth record of service as EVACUATION OF

CHARGED IN

STABBING CASE

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU -Joan Vols, young screen starlet,

makes a pretty picture as she brings New Year greetings to one

Infants Who Beat Midnight Deadline Will

Forfeit Free Hospitalization Benefits

MOSCOW. (9-The Tass News Agency said today that all So-Demand of 140,000 rail- viet troops had been pulled out workers for wage increases of Northern Korea, seven days ahead of the deadline set by Fifteen die in severe West- themselves. The Soviet Council ministers had announced that they would vacate the area by

Since the end of the war Russia has occupied Korea north brandon, Man., faces worst of the 38th parallel with the United States occupying south

police director, dis- The United States army announced in Washington yesteroseph E. Atkinson, 82, Tor- day that portions of their forces Daily Star publisher, dies, had been drawn off for regroup-

ARMY OFF ON

OTTAWA (P) - The armed Government announces forces are preparing to exploit ear \$30,000,000 assistance several new attractions in a services in setting up hos- heightened 1949 recruiting offensive in which they want to boost manpower as far beyond

forty thousand as possible. The campaign will include intensified advertising and Sunday night radio programs. It will hammer at better pay, better food, better army uniforms and a multi-million dollar housing program for married ser-

No Evidence

Royal Commission report- vol. xxxvII, No. 306 ed today that it found no in babies." However it recommended that the placement of babies in the United States be discontinued.

The report followed a tenmonth investigation that was started by a story written by Harold Dingman and published in "New Liberty" magazine in an article entitled "Babies for Export." The story was based on a report on Alberta welfare written by Dr. Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa, welfare expert. Dingman, Jack Cooke, magazine publisher, and Dr. Whitton were subsequently charged with de- Fire Destroys famatory libel but the charges were later dropped.

that objections to placement of Alberta babies in the United States were well-founded." At Kitimat States were well-founded." They admitted that the child loses protection of Canadian welfare organizations.

The commission also recommended that child welfare workers should be placed throughout Alberta and that there should be full co-operation between the provincial government and agencies that work for child care

by-election in Huron. Hydro power cuts begin in To See Who Foots Hospital Bill RED ESPIONAGE IN UNITED STATES VANCOUVER (CP) - Storks bearing British

WASHINGTON, (CP) -Congressional spy hun-Under the Hospital Insurance scheme, which be- ters left a broad hint tocomes effective at midnight New Year's Eve, babies day that a Soviet espionto private enterprise; con- born after twelve will have their expenses paid for by age ring may still be oper-

the province; those born before ating in the United States. midnight will have to pay their In the report of the unAmerican Activities Committee it was Simultaneously, most private NELSON, @ - Jerrard Mc- medical insurance plans, such ed in the United States late in RUSSIA CUTS Nanny of Creston has been as the Blue Cross with 160,000 ed in the United States late in Barbara Ann Scott wins charged with manslaughter in members in British Columbia, indicate that encretions of this indicate that operations of this second apparatus do not con-December 21 by stabbing, of ever, everybody, babies included, tinue to the present time. The from Arctic Bay to Win- said. McNanny already faces an scheme will be eligible for its committee knows that there are

percent increase in freight old Thomander, Creston butch- The plan provides for public The report charged that Whit- ment. participants is a maximum of had been funnelled to Moscow." and Yugo-Slavia."

LOCAL TIDES

thirty dollars a year. Single

people will pay fifteen dollars a

twenty-four dollars a year.

rings in the Middle Ages.

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ear and heads of families		1, 1949
	High	19.7 fee
	14:25	21.5 fee
Women began to wear signet ings in the Middle Ages.	Low 8:34	8.4 fee
	21:05	2.8 fee

ROUGH ON INSECTS

Some types of flowers can be et treated with a chemical compound which is absorbed et through the roots and makes et the plants toxic to insects.



SEVEN SAILORS SAFE—Canada's frozen north was tougher on these seven sailors than the ocean ever was. Stranded at Cambridge Bay, N.W.T., when their vessel, Snowbird 2, was frozen in, they were grounded twice in attempts to reach Edmonton by plane and had to build shelters. with snow blocks. They were two weeks making the 1,500-mile one-day air trip but reached their Vancouver homes in time for Christmas Here they are shown receiving their sailing pay at Edmonton, left to right, Cecil Roberts, William Gray, Frame McAskell, Frank Reame, Ted Goldsworthy, Bill Green and Walter Quaite. Seated is Paymaster J. H. Wilson. (CP Photo)

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest." PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1948 PRICE FIVE CENTS

any Alberta child was involved in a "black market Boston Says We Had Earthquake Chiang Willing

Anybody fee lan earthquake this morning?

According to the seismograph at Boston College, Weston, Mass., a tremor was felt in the vicinity of the Queen Charlotte Islands at 3:57 a.m. Official sources, including the Digby Island Meteorological Station, Army Signals and B.C. Police, failed to feel the shock. But the Boston College seismograph, some distance

from the reported quake felt it. They identified it as being in the vicinity of the Islands.

It was, they said, 2,855 miles northwest of Boston. The earthquake, with continuing tremors, will take place here tomorrow morning.

The commissioners decided Native Home

Ill-luck finished off the year for Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilson of Kitimaat, who are in the city.

The couple received word Thursday that their home and all their belongings were destroyed in a fire which consumed their four room house at the Kitimaat Arm native settlement.

Mr. Wilson came to the city who has been in Prince Rupert | minor bruises. General Hospital for the last two months.

Cause of the fire is unknown. checked the condition of the stove pipes in the house immediately before leaving. Only family belongings not

destroyed were a few blankets

which were left at Butedale

when Mrs. Wilson was brought

to hospital here.

MOSCOW, (P) — Russia announced here that trade with Yugo-Slavia will be slashed in 1949 to one-eighth of this assault charge in connection benefits after the midnight communists in the government year's total because of the hostility of Premier Tito's govern-

ward facilities, necessary oper- taker Chambers admitted for- The announcement of the McKinnon died after he was ating and caseroom services, X- mer communist courier, had, new trade pact, signed by the Defamatory libel charges called from his bookkeeping to ray and laboratory diagnostic during the 1930's, run a "verit- Soviet Union's foreign trade bed by Alberta Supreme stop two men 'believed to be and therapeutic procedures, an- able espionage production line ministry, said that Tito's poliagainst Jack Kent Cooke fighting" in the basement as aesthetics and other services in- out of the State Department and cles made impossible the maincluding drugs and dressings. The other departments of the gov- tenance of "broad economic cocost to one million compulsory ernment, the output of which operation between the U.S.S.R.

ties today battled through waist- bute to the welfare of the lamp standards for decorative deep snow in an attempt to people, can be arranged," he purposes constituted a danger, reach Dave Austin, 23-year-old would be satisfied. ranger, survivor of an avalanche Other conditions would require death. which swept his companion, that the "constitution be no

from here, said in a telephone of living and a minimum standinterview that Reid had got the ard be protected." full force of an avalanche and was killed instantly in a 30-foot tumble. Austin himself suffered TWO INJURED IN two days ago to visit his wife | tumble. Austin himself suffered

Rescuers on snowshoes are try-ing to break through to Palisade CAR COLLISION Camp. Both men are employees Mr. Wilson said that he had of the Greater Vancouver Water

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Wishes One and All

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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NANKING (CP)—Gengralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek said tonight that his government was ready to discuss ending the war work with the Chinese Commun- JANUARY ists but at the same time set up 2—The body of H. Bert) Albertconditions that appeared to rule son, Dorrees sawmill operator, out any possibility of such set- was found in the snow two miles tlement.

In a New Year statement to heart failure. the people he said, "If a nego- 5-At the inquiry into the tiated peace not detrimental to death of a local veteran, George national independence and sov- Holmes, it was suggested that the VANCOUVER ()-Rescue par- ereignty but which will contri- lashing of Christmas trees to

Harvey Reid, to death last night. violated, a democratic form of Austin, who is trapped in the government should be maintainsnowbound wilds of the Upper ed, the entity of the armed for-Capilano watershed twenty miles | ces safeguarded and a free mode

VANCOUVER, (P)-Injured in two-car crash on Stanley Park causeway last night, Gordon Burdick, president of the Victoria Drydock Company, was reported to be in good condition in hospital today. T. M. Taylor, driver of the other car, was also injured but was released from hospital.

Police said that Taylor's car skidded on the wet pavement and crashed into Burdick's west bound automobile. One side of also lost in the tragedy. Taylor's car was pushed against MARCH the other side. Police said that if there had been a passenger

The crash blocked traffic to ed by fire. the Lion's Gate bridge for an

ed today and so made things residence in the city died foleasier for the two Victoria tugs lowing a long illness. that set out yesterday to help 15-Stanley E. Parker, promthe Towmac, the Vancouver tug inent pioneer businessman died wallowing in heavy seas with at his home suddenly. 191/4 the 10,000-ton Maria Stathotos 17—The opening of the \$26,-

freighter, lost her propellor in terest to the district. .111/2 Aleutian waters 2500 miles north APRIL of here two w eeks ago. One res- 8-John Skog, 28-year old son cue attempt by the Vancouver of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Skog was tug Salvage King was feiled drowned when the tug F. M. when the heavy storm forced Yorke sank in Howe Sound afthe tug to turn back.

80 miles off Cape Flattery when named 'Woman of the Year," by the trouble call sounded. The the Canadian Federation of Island Commander and the Isl- Business and Professional Woand Navigator, both modern men's Clubs. tugs, were bucking heavy weath- 14-Rev. W. H. Pierce, pioneer er as they converged on the native missionary, died at the

Meanwhile a C.N.R. railway 23—Skeena River Highway barge, loaded with cars, spent opened for through traffic afthe night at Anchor Creek near ter removal of last snow obstruc-Zero Rock off Cordova Bay af- tion. drop the anchor and save the grounds.

HOCKEY SCORES Pacific Coast League

San Diego 2, Los Angeles 0.

Portland 2, Oakland 0. NORMAN MINTS

After the Norman conquest of Britain there were more than 70 mints coining gold and silver, more than now exist in the world.

BEET SUGAR Beet sugar must be highly refined since any impurities give it an unpleasant taste.

Aussies Flee

SYDNEY-Hundreds of thousands of Australians are trying to beat New Year's heat by leaving their larger cities for mountain and seaside resorts. Temperatures are between 80 and 100.

Prince Rupert - 1948 -

west of his home. He had died of

and may have contributed to his

30-The Civic Centre Association reported a surplus on the year's operation though the number of memberships was below that anticipated. Total revenues were \$21,484.43 and disbursements \$21,418.98. FEBRUARY

2 - Richard L. Neuberger's article in the Saturday Evening Post on Prince Rupert will be worth "thousands of dollars in publicity" according to a local businessman.

7 - The fish packer Amaryllis sank off Scarlet Point in Queen Charlotte Sound and Captain D. Huson, Second Engineer F. A. Bates and Cook Jacob

A. Olson were drowned. 21-The wreck of the cannery tender 'Louisa Todd' was found in Whale Channel with the body of Lewis Hougan, Klemtu manager, lashed to the pilot house. Charles Hoy, skipper, and

4—Loss estimated at \$10,000 was caused when the Three Sisthere he would have been killed. ters Cafe was partially destroy-

> Damage of an undetermined amount was caused at Booth Memorial High School during the night when vandals entered the building and turned on three firehoses. The resulting deluge swamped the threestorey building and damaged books and supplies.

6-Dick Parkin, a pioneer bus-VICTORIA, (Gales subsid- iness man of more than 40 years'

000 Red Cross Hospital at Ter-The Maria Stathotos, a Greek race was an event of much in-

ter striking a rock. The little Towmac was only 13-Mayor Nora Arnold was

age of 91.

ter the tow line to the tug had 28-First Prince Rupert boats parted. The crew was able to left for the halibut fishing

> 5—The rising Bulkley River washed out the railway tracks near Telkwa, delaying the train

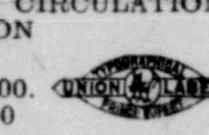
6 Prince Rupert Music and Drama Festival opened. (Continued on page 4)

25 hours.

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New Year's Thoughts

TO MOST PEOPLE, the final day of 1948 is important only because it is the springboard into the New Year, the Year of Promise and Opportunity, the year when things will be fulfilled. That feeling is just as normal as is all human pre-occupa-

tion with the future as the fulfilment of the present. Division of Time into arbitrary cycles, while both useful and necessary to the conduct of human affairs, seems, however, to create a condition of mind in which people tend to adjust themselves on a short term basis—a 365-day tenure.

They are inclined to forget the important fact that the chronicle of mankind is one of constant, large movement, not a tight, little 365-day circle as the calendar and the seasons closely indicate.

History, art and religion are all long. They have a steady movement—some might question whether or not it could be called progress—which has been continuous since the beginning of Man himself. This movement began before the invention of the calendar or the awareness of beauty or even the conception of Divinity.

It will continue. Its building blocks are the lifetimes of men, and the cells which compose the blocks are the actions of men. That gets us back to immediate things, such as New Years.

The advent of 1949 in Prince Rupert is one which bears a strong promise of prosperity and growth. But while these indications manifest themselves most clearly in 1948, they did not begin then, nor in 1947 nor the year before that. They are the products of more than a generation of men's pioneer actions.

Nor is it to be presumed that 1949 will be the high point of the city's progress. Let us hope that the year will deliver the best that current conditions allow so that in turn, even better ones may follow. Prince Rupert has had a short past, but it will have a long future.

In the meantime, despite these weighty ponderings, the Daily News extends to its readers its best wishes for a 365-day cycle of prosperity and more immediately, a joyous New Year's holiday.

THIS AND THAT



"3r. Blenbridge certainly is a good listener!"

To One and All.

Prosperous New Year

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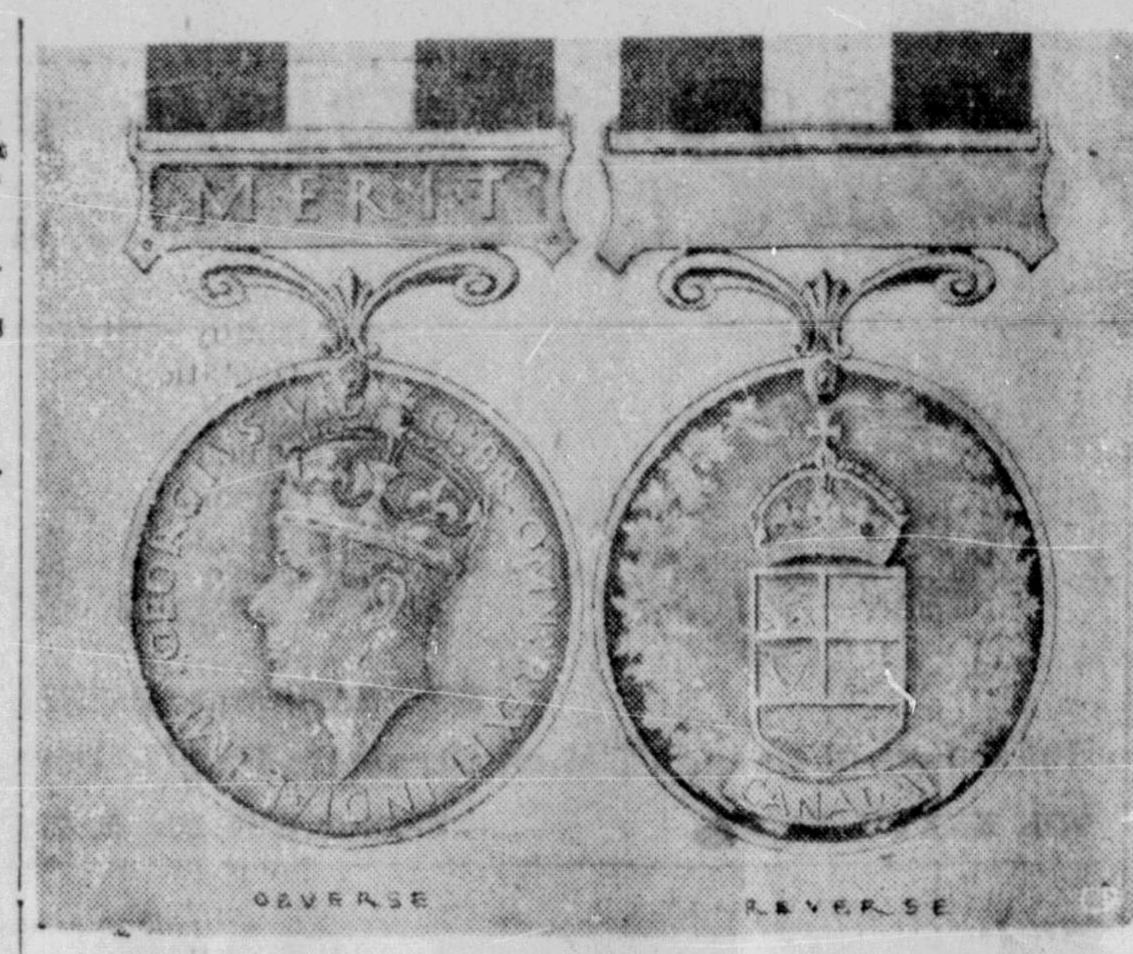
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Keminiscences

ion's annual total of deep sea tense with its own absorption. product. There's another isl- Leacock. and, this time out west that's doing pretty fair in the same The drive for more recruits

day is becoming longer. Notice housing for married warriors. It of our faith in Christ become glory of God.

TO WARM ARABS - Baled

blankets taken from surplus

British Army stocks are load-

ed aboard the U.S. destroyer

tender Hamul at Greenwich,

Eng., to be rushed to Syria for

needy Arab refugees. Cold

weather in Syria brought a

rush call for the blankets and

the Hamul was pressed into

LOOK FOR THE

NEW RED AND

WHITE

service for the task.

There's one comforting feature learn too late, is in the living about New Year's Eve. Another tissue of it from day to day, no full five months will have to pass in the expectation of better, nor before there will be any necessity in the fear of worse. Those two to start an argument over the things, to be always looking wisdom or folly of Daylight Sav- ahead and to worry over things that havent yet happened and very likely wont happen-these Inclusion of the island of New- take the very essence out of life. foundland as Canadian territory If only one could live each momwill increase greatly the domin- ent to the full, in a present in-

this keeps up, the hard-boiled commonplace and we lose inter-For the reality of life, we mess-time to bark "any com- service for the Lord. plaints,' will lose his job.

> IGNOMINIOUS DEATH Barbarossa, first Holy Roman Crusaders.

AIR PASSENGERS M Cote, F. Smith

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

M. Cote, Vancouver; F., H. Irvine, Digby Island; R. M. Watt, Edmonton; H. Ludwigsen, Ketchikan; Joe Lewis, Ketchikan; Duane Vincent, Ketchikan; Harold Markensen, Ketchikan; L. Erickson, Ketchikan; N. Olsen, Ketchikan; Eleanor Crowther, Ketchikan; D. Crowther, Ketchikan; C. T. Scheer. Terrace; Miss B. Hopkins, Vancouver; D. W. Harwill, Vancouver; S. Sass, Kwinitsa.



IF IT'S A SMARTLY STYLED SUIT FROM ACME IT'S RIGHT-AND-

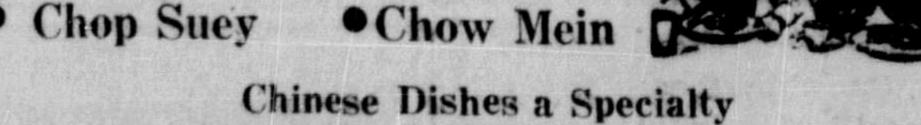
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SATURDAY SERMON

REV. PAUL A. BARBER A RESOLUTION FOR 1949

Dr. Alexander Maclaren wrote that he was not half so much afraid that intellectual doubts and the formulated, conscious disbelief of this generation would affect people, as he was afraid of the unconscious drift sweeping them away be- their fore they know. And this thought is borne out in Hebrews 2:1, "Therefore we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard,

them slip." This conveys a in our spiritual life. vivid picture of a man holding some treasure with limp fingers count of the man in the Old and allowing it to drop from his

to which we trust.

which cause us to unconsciously.

son, H. P. Halsey, D. G. Bailey, are too tired and our minds too lasting." active with outside thoughts to How wonderful it would be give the proper participation and and what a change would take worship that we ought to give. It place in our city if every one of

lest at any time we should let of least resistance and lose out

Testament who had a prisoner put in his charge to guard care-The Revised Version renders fully but he escaped and his exthis phrase-"lest at any time cuse was, "As thy servant was we should let them slip"-in this busy here and there, he was manner: "Lest haply we drift gone." He had so many other away from them." Drifting is things to do, that he could not as some boat—not made fast to oner, and he slipped away withthe bank glides downstream so out the servant's knowing it. Minister: quietly and with so little friction That, my friend, is the history of that her passengers do not know the decline of many professing Director of that they are myoing until they Christian's Christianity. They come up on deck and see new are so busy here and there, dofields around them; so we shall ing legitimate things of life that drift away from the great cent- the more important things of ral truths of the Gospel which eternity have slipped away and we have heard and to which we they do not realize it. In regard cught to be moored, if we do not to the fact that the eternal continually renew our familiarity things are the more important, with God's word and the Gospel Job said, "I have esteemed the words fo His mouth more than There are a number of things my necessary food."

The end of a year gives us an drift. For one thing there is the excellent opportunity to take current of years. Time changes stock of ourselves. How is our all of us and there is many a devotion to God? Perhaps for professing Christian who keeps most of my readers, a start has up appearances but who all un- yet to be made. By that I mean consciously has slid away from you have yet to surrender your his first love for Christ and has life to Christ and take Him as become cold in his soul or per- your Saviour. Without that line. The location is near Alas- in Canada, next year will em- haps even worldly in his living, personal experience of the New phasize better pay, improved Then there is the current of fam- Birth there can be no relationradio, superior food smarter liliarity with the Truth whereby ship with God because we are The wonders of faith! Each uniforms and more comfortable the deep abiding fundamentals all sinners and come short of the

Knowing these things let us non-com who comes along at est in the things of God and our "give the more earnest heed to the things which we have Then too there is the contin- heard." "For how shall we esual pressure of our daily cares cape if we neglect so great saland the busy lives we lead. This vation?" Let the Lord throw the perhaps above all else tends to searchlight of His Word upon Emperor, lost his life crossing carry us away from the real our hearts, and as the Psalmist a river on his way to join the business of earnest Christian of old, say: "Search me, O God, living. We get so busy with and know my heart: try me, and temporal things of life that God know my thoughts: and see is crowded out and even when there be any wicked way in me, To Vancouver-Miss A. Peter- we do attend church, our bodies and lead me in the way ever-

is tragically possible and in fact us would make that our first it is very easy to take the path resolution for 1949.

WEEK OF PRAYER

Program of Services in which the Churches of the city will participate

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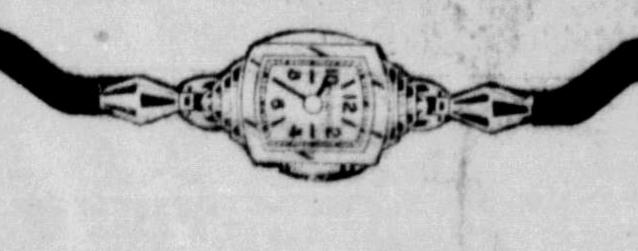
Archdeacon Hodson the speaker. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 5-Service at First Baptist Church with

Rev. G. Sendall the speaker. THURSDAY, JAN. 6-Service at Salvation Army Citadel

with Rev. R. Wilson the speaker. FRIDAY, JAN. 7-Service at United Church with Rev. Basil

S. Prockter the speaker. MEETINGS BEGIN AT 8 P.M. EACH EVENING

Begin the New Year right by waiting on the Lord.



WE THANK

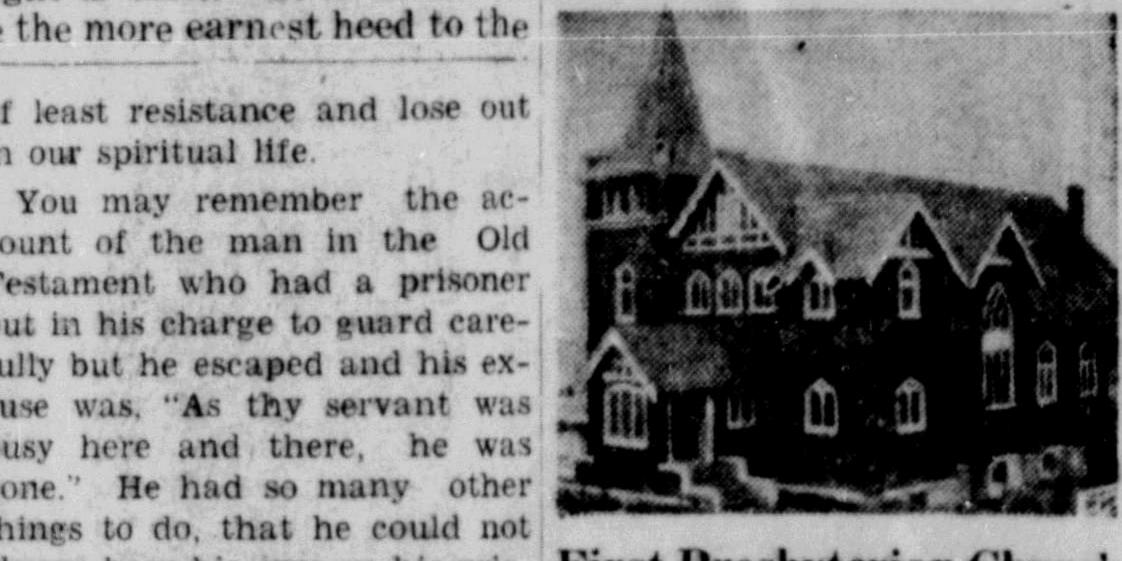
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back in place! 7:30 r m.-Gospel Service. Speaker: G. R. S. Blackaby Subject:

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The Salvation Major and Mrs. W.

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• Cash for old gold. Bulger's

Col. Keith Dixon, formerly De-

ferred to Victoria, is sailing on

the Coquitlam Sunday night for

W. J. Nelson returned this

Mr. Sendell. Start the New Year

week from Tulsequah, where he

Announcements All advertisenments at this column

will be charged for a 1 all month at 25 cents a word

Queen Mary Chapter I.O.D.E. Bridge and Cribbage, Civic Centre, January 10. partment of Transport marine

Cribbage, Whist, Bridge agent here, who has been trans-Catholic School Hall, Jan. 13,

Burns Banquet, Presbyterian the southern city. Church Hall, January 25.

FUNERAL NOTICE

has been stationed for the last several months in the Customs December 28, 1948, John Eric, service. He plans to leave early years, beloved husband next week for the south. • In the Salvation Army Citap.m. del Friday evening 10:45 a united watch night service will be Undertakers conducted by Divisional Commander Senior Major and Mrs. in charge of arrangements. Warrander. Speaker will be Rev.

ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER BREATHEASY OF CANADA

in prayerful meditation. (306 day night on the Coquitlam to return to Victoria after spending the Christmas holidays in Ltd. Vancouver, BC. ne city with her mother, Mrs Sather. Miss Sather is training at Royal Jubilee Hos-

Sunday night to return to Van- Training and the Junior Choir.

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John Currie, pioneer city construction man, who has been visiting here for the last couple of weeks, is sailing Sunday night to return to his home at Cobble Hill, Vancouver Island.

• Annunciation Church extends New Year's Greetings to its many friends and reminds 6:05-Recorded Interlude the faithful that tomorrow is a Holy Day of Obligation. Masses at 8:00, 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 10:30

Yesterday afternoon in the hall of the First United Church A group of young city men a happy social gathering was who are attending University of enjoyed by members of two British Columbia are sailing groups of the Canadian Girls in

couver after having spent the | Many games and competitions Christmas holidays with their were played under the direction families. They are Gordon Cal- of Mrs. R. A. Wilson while com-A. E. Burnip, B. Cur- munity singing was enjoyed with D. Kristmanson, Mrs. L. Dakin at the piano. Fol-N. Martinsen, R. Ward and Don lowing a lot of activity the children adjourned to the kindergarten room where ample refreshments were laid out on attractively decorated tables with Esther Harrison and Mary Mc-Afee assisting in serving.

The whole affair was most enjoyable and was arranged as tribute to the work of the members of both organizations. Rev. R. A. Wilson was in general charge.

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4:30—Sleepy Time Story Teller 4:45—Easy Listening

5:00—String Stylings 5:30-Keyboard & Console

5:45—About Town 6:00—Musical Varieties

6:30—Malkin's Melody Money Time

6:45—Plantation House Party 7:00—CBC News

7:10—Hon. Louis St. Laurent

7:30—Feidler Conducts 8:00-Your Favorite Band

8:30—European Roundup 9:30—Prairie Schooner

9:55—Happy New Year 10:00-CBC News 10:15-New Year Party

10:55—Happy New Year 11:45—Welcome 1949

12:15—Weather & Sign Off SATURDAY-A.M.

7:00—Musical Clock 8:00—Musical Program 8:15-Pick of the Hits

8:30—Morning Devotions 8:45—Little Concert

9:00-BBC News Commentary 9:15—Saddle Serenade

9:30—Melodies for Junior 9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Band Stand 10:15-World Church News, Toronto

10:30—Concert Favorites 10:45—CBC News

10:55—Weather Report

11:00-T.B.A. 11:30—Weather Forecast

11:31—Message Period

11:33—Rec. Int. 11:45—Personal Album SATURDAY -- P.M.

12:00-Mid-Day Melodies

1:30-Musical Prog. 2:00—Ballet Club

2:45—This Week 3:00-Piano Classics

3:15—CBC News 3:25—Rec. Int.

3:30-NBC Symphony Orch.

4:30—Here's to Romance 5:15—Announcer's Choice

5:30—Top Bands 5:45—Sports College

6:00—CBC NEWS

6:15—Latin American Rhythm

6:30—Good Music by Goodman

6:45—Perry Como 7:00—Saturday Night Serenade

7:30—Organ Music

7:45—Let's Argue

8:00—Alberta Ranch House

8:30—Date With Music

9:00—Chamber Music

10:00—CBC NEWS

10:10—CBC News

10:15—Money on Trees 10:30-Dal Richards Orch.

11:00—Weather and Sign Off.

SUNDAY-A.M. 8:30—Sunday Recital 9:00-BBC News and

Commentary 9:15—Morning Song 9:30—Harmony Harbour, Hlfx.

9:59—Time Signal

10:00-B.C. Gardener 10:15-Just Mary, Tor.

10:30—Way of the Spirit

11:00—CBC News 11:03—Capitol Reports—Ott.

11:30—Religious Period, Tor. 12:00-N.Y. Philharmonic Orch.

1:30-Church of the Air 2:00—Musical Program

2:30—Wpg. Sunday Concert 3:25—CBC News

3:27—Weather Forecast

3:30—Songs & Singers 4:00—Week-End Review

4:15 John Fisher 4:30—Strings for Sunday

5:00—Record Album

5:30—Musical Program 6:00—CBC News

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

7:00—Stage 49 8:00—Musical Program

8:30—Critically Speaking

9:00—Classics for Today 9:30—Vesper Hour

10:00—CBC News

10:15 Speaking of Ships 10:30—Prelude to Midnight 11:00—Weather and Sign Off

MONDAY -- A.M. 7:00 Musicai clock 7:45—Singing Sam 8:00-CBC News

8:15 Morning Song 8:30—Music for Moderns 8:45—Little Concert

9:00 BBC News & Comty.

9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30 Morning Concert 9:59—Time Signal

10:00—Ellen Harris 10:15—Morning Melodies

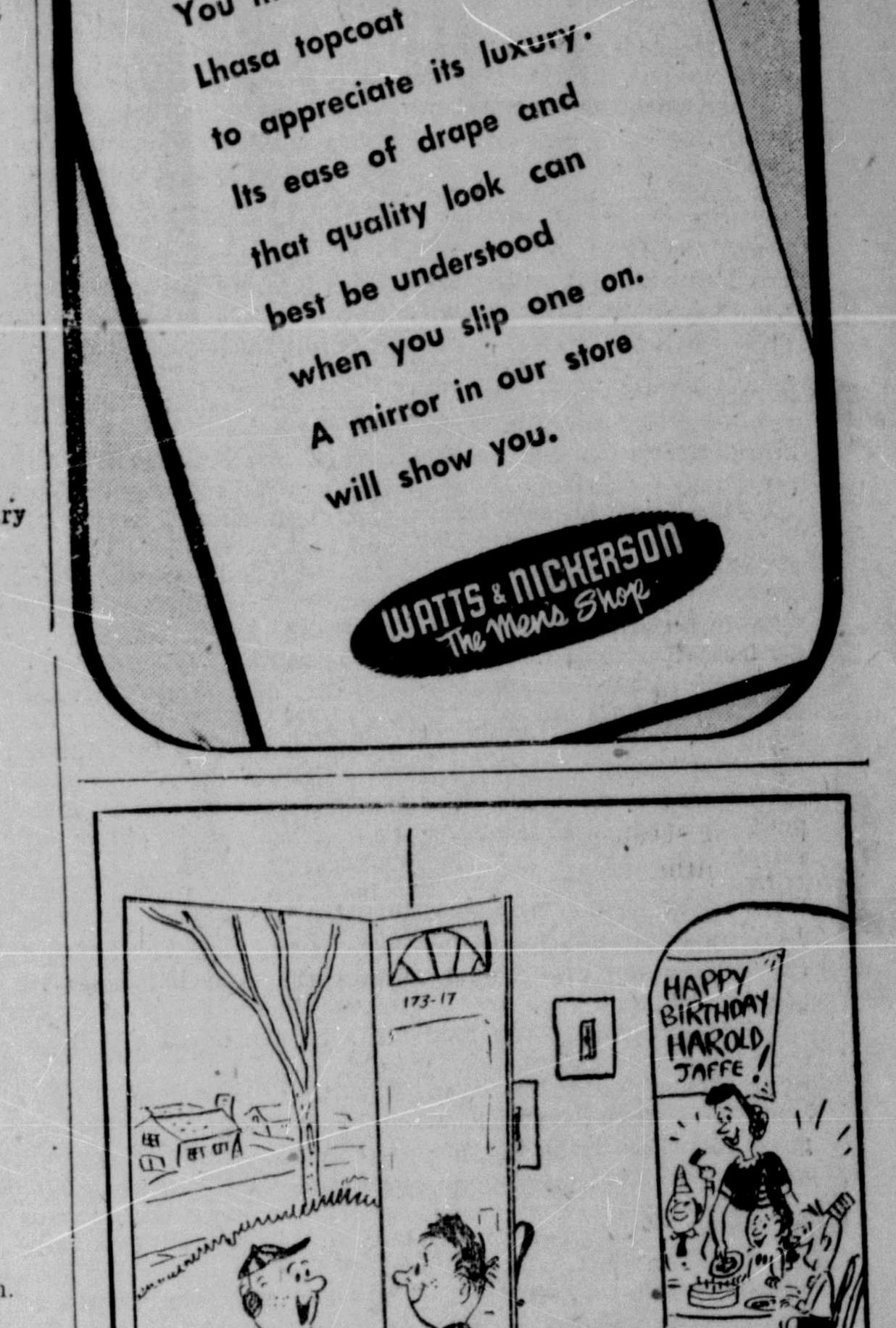
10:30—Roundup Time

10:45 Scandinavian Melodies 11:00—Musical Varieties 11:15—Songs of Yesterday.

11:33—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Famous Voices - r.M. -12:00 Mid-day Melodies

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11:31—Message Period



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10-Mrs. Jean Ness Findlay for erection of a plant at Wat- the region. completed a series of delightful son Island was offered for sale. murals in the Rotary Club's 24-Drilling contracts in pre-Children's Ward in the local paration for erection of the mill hospital.

in the city taxation rate was ap- awarded to the Pacific Diamond OCTOBER proved at the first reading of Drilling Co. the city budget.

12-Dr. R. H. Ball, assistant to George Schneider, vice-president of the Celanese Corporation, visited the Watson Island project.

service. JUNE

new coastal luxury liner SS. for \$4,800. let. After spending 12 hours on voyage.

Rupert for the east since May and Port Queen. traffic left this evening.

29-In declaring the Flood Re- Vancouver Exhibition. lief Campaign closed today May- SEPTEMBER 'or Arnold thanked all contribu-038.16.

officially reopened today after mobile near Rainbow Lake, one of his periodical western; flood damage had been re- causing the car to swerve and region trips. paired. JULY

near Port Edward.

from the United States include wood.

tranced with the scenery. Lakelse Lake.

BLONDIE

umbia Cellulose Company, subsidiary of the Celanese Corporation of America, to raise funds

and power house at the Watson 11-An increase of five mills Island Cellulose plant were

AUGUST

from Ketchikan Spruce Mills couver. arrived in tow to be shipped Rev. George Sendall has arover the Canadian National rived to take over the pulpit of Railways to the United States. | First Presbyterian Church.

27-Floods near Kitwanga 11-A major break in the city 12-A week-end gale drove the have washed out 30 miles of 11-inch water main at inter- Ketchikan boat Discoverer reliway track and disrupted rail section of Sixth Avenue, Hays aground and the P.M.L. 15 res-Cove and Ambrose Avenue caus- cued the crew of five. ed a water shortage emergency 12-C.P.S. Princess Adelaide 2-At a well attended meet- that kept the city on short wat- left on her final trip from Prince

headed by Mayor Nora Armold, 16-First tuna fish to be land- Vancouver-Prince Rupert run. Don Forward, E. T. Applewhaite ed in Prince Rupert was brought | She completed 38 years of serand R. A. Morley made plans to in by Capt. Morgan Berg whose vice in B.C. waters. assist flood sufferers. . | catch of 15,000 pounds was sold | 18-Capt. John Wick's halibut 12-The citizens turned out to the Prince Rupert Fisher- boat Johanna struck a log and in carnival style to welcome the men's Co-operative Association was beached in Observatory In-

Prince George on her maiden 21-Prince Rupert Civic Cen- the beach Capt. Wick and pastre Carnival began with Agnes sengers Ted Smith, Bert With-21-First train to leave Prince MacIntosh chosen as Carnival ers and Bud Timmermeister

24 when floods disrupted rail 26-Margie Brain was chosen | 18-Forbes Lee shot a 180-B.C.'s most beautiful girl at the pound black bear on Eleventh

tors. The total realized was \$16,- vig's plans for a holiday were is a high record according to upset when a bird flew through Alistair Fraser, vice-president 30-The Skeens Highway was the open window of their auto- in charge of traffic, who made announced by Don Forward in N. Forman, Wilfred McLean and fall over the bank.

2-Gordon O'Leary, taxi driv- Columbia's Queen of Beauty, re- quietly with large attendance er, lost his life when the car he ceived a tumultous civic welcome of children at the organized was driving ran off the road when she returned home to Kinsmen fire celebrations. Prince Rupert today after her 8-Local Chamber of Com-6-Recent arrivals by road visits to Vancouver and Holly- merce succeeded in having War

Diego and from West Palm shipments of fish and lumber installations for sale for demo-Beach, Florida. They are en- from Alaska are keeping all lition purposes. available longshoremen and 9-Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins and Education Week observance. 12—Twenty-four boys left for freight handlers exceptionally son are in hospital at Bella Bella Bella & Currie began foot of Bella Bella escaped. the Kinsmen Kiddie Kamp at busy in handling through ship- la after having spent four days work at the corner of Third Av-

-Behind the Eight-Ball.

lated Chambers of Commerce of South-eastern Alaska meeting in Juneau urged development of the port of Prince Rupert as the shipping centre for the lumber and coal products of

29-City Clerk H. D. Thain was elected secretary of the Union of Central B.C. Municipalities at the Vanderhoof

1-Instead of the usual 200 bags of mail the Princess Louise carried 2,600 sacks on her north-4-Second cargo of lumber bound Alaska trip from Van-

ing a Flood Relief Committee er rations for two days. | Rupert after 15 years on the

were picked up.

25-Freight traffic on the lo-2-Mr. and Mrs. Bjorn Sel- cal Canadian National Railways

NOVEMBER 10-"Margie" Brain, British 1-Hallow'en was observed

Assets Corporation defer offergroups from Oceanside, San 17-Very heavy and many ing local United States wartime

14 An issue of \$15,000,000 23-The Associated Boards of the lighthouse which they tend- new \$100,000 Paramount Theatre portion of the Provincial So-

decorated the train with wreathes and banners, including one that read, "We are helping democratic Berlin." However, it is believed the coal will be distributed only in the Soviet sector, probably to industrial plants.

11-Remembrance Day was DECEMBER observed under the local Cana- 14-The Seattle tug Hercules acres. dian Legion branch with an im- was forced to come into harbor pressive, parade and later the for shelter with the remnant? of a Davis raft of logs. annual banquet.

the Prince Rupert Fishermen's new service station opposite the Co-operative voted the sum of Civic Centre. \$500 for the Civic Centre.

owner Bill Spratling of Taxco, Large, Mrs. E. Becker and A Mexico, made an emergency Bruce Brown landing safely at the Seal Cove

20-A crowded mass meeting in the Civic Centre climaxed the conclusion of a very successful Nesbitt and Herb Jensen, both

on the beach at Egg Island when enue and First Street for the first mortgage bonds of Col- Trade of Central B.C. and affi- ed was blown off its foundations to be built for Famous Players

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12-At semi-annual meeting | 16-Bob Parker Ltd. opened s

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1 17-As a result of the Civic 16-A net profit of \$8,740 was elections today H. M. Daggett, J his report to the directors of the | Harold Whalen were elected for Civic Centre on the recent Car- | two-year terms. G. B. Casey nival. The membership in the was re-elected for a one-year Civic Centre Association is 1,209. term. School Board members 18-A land plane piloted by were returned to office, Dr. R. G.

> 20-Bert Johnson of Prince Rupert and Thomas Balmer. skipper of the "Pensioner" were both burned to death today when the boat blew up Kenneth of Prince Rupert, and Al. Ker-

21-Cheque for \$20,301.05, presumably the city's six-months cial Security and Municipal Taxation Act, was received at the By CHICK YOUNG City Hall today.

> NOT ONE BY ONE Scientists can determine the number of molecules in any volume of gas. From this can be found the weight of one mole-

the wife had captured

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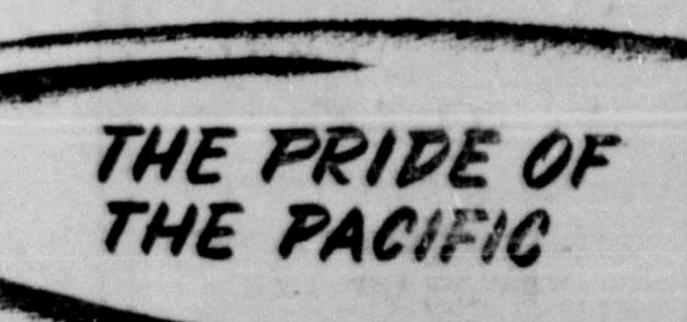


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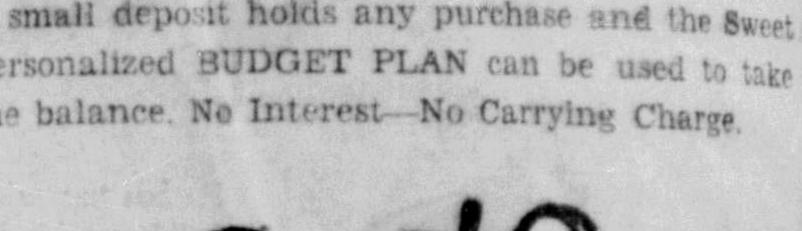


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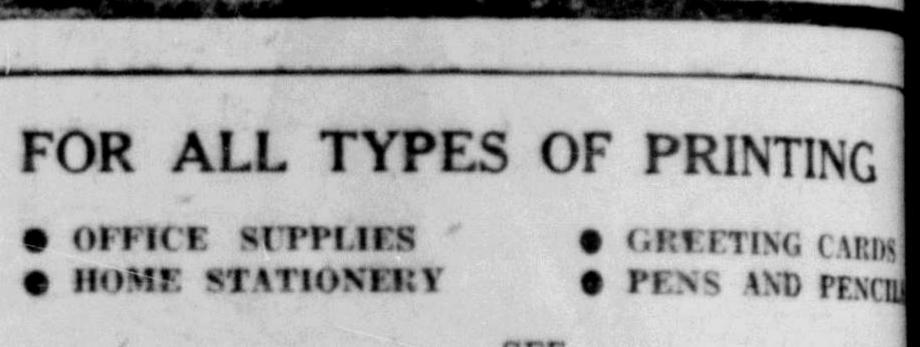


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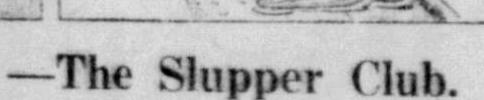






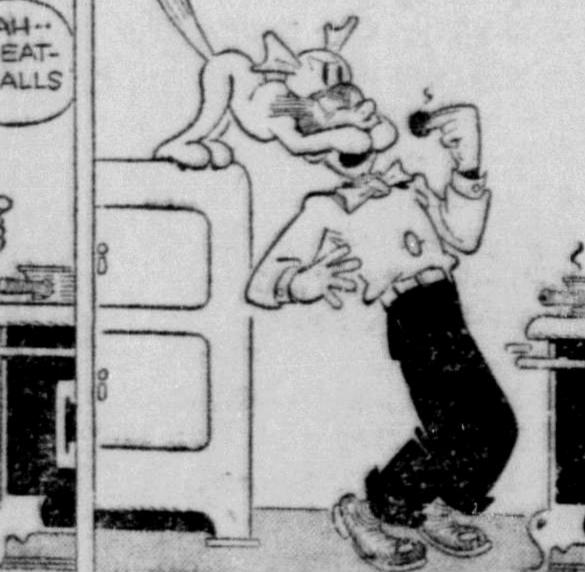




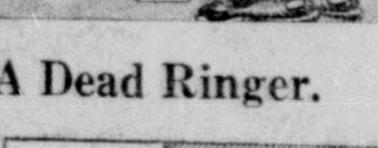














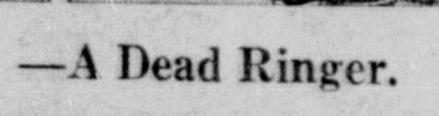


















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The first game of the annual International Baskethall Series between Ketchikan Rockets and Prince Rupert, under the sponsorship of Rupert Men's and Boys Store, was played last night before a large crowd in the Civic Centre Gym. The final score was 48-44 in favor of the home team.

best shooting seen here in a long

time. Rupert came up with 12

Rupert's playing was below

par. Considering this is their

first active competition, they

came through with a surprise

win. Beynon played a wonder-

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The visitors are a fast young and Christensen were the best team. This year they have gone of the front line. in for speed and youth. Absent A sight that was phenomenal from this year's squad are such was the visitors accuracy at the familiar names as the Farstad free throw lane. They canned 24 brothers, Mills, Wiggs, Phillips out of 35 shots. That is the and Bussanich.

It was the first appearance of from 18 taken. the locals this year, and the first time in many years that the local team is under a business sponsor. The past few years they have gone under the local Association.

ful game at guard and on of-The game started out very fense. He was undoubtedly the slow with both teams finding it top player of the evening. Machard to hit the basket. Most of phee played a strong defensive the scoring was done at the free game. Jack Lindsay was the ofthrow line with the visitors fensive standout. The younger showing the way in that depart- players on the local squad showed up very well and also that

Rupert was stymied by the zone defence thrown up by play of this form of competi Ketchikan. Although they have practiced plays for this type of The records of shooting from For Vancouver defence they couldn't break the floor show Ketchikan scor-through it. They were forced to ing 10 from 66 shots taken and Tuesday—ss. Cardena, 1:30 TIME TABLE shoot from the sides and far out. Rupert making 18 field goals p.m.

Shooting by both teams in from 75 taken. radiators, brass and copper; the first half was very poor.

Ketchikan led at the quarter 9-6 and at the half 17-15. Jack WANTED TO BUY -- Acetyline player to hit the basket reguwelding outfit. Reasonable larly and it was his scoring that price. Write Box 423 Daily kept them in the game. He was high point man of the evening WANTED TO RENT-Three or with 16 points. Most of party, furnished or unfurnish- done on foul shooting for both ed. Please write Box 220, City. teams.

teams loosening up their play Furnished preferred. Call Room and the players beginning to (4) find their shooting eyes. Ketchikan held their edge in scoring and also in floor play. Rupert LOST-One Heavy 8:25 Truck began to show signs of combatting the mysteries of the Ketchikan defence. The third quarter ended 30-26 for the vis-Contains very important navy dis- itors.

At the start of the final 10 minutes Rupert started to use Webster 5, Helin 7, Van Pykstra the fast break and long passes 3, Hartwig 7, Sharpe 1, Martin- the authorities used to keep a SAW better lumber more effectively enough to ring in sen-27. and up-to-date type National three quick baskets and take the Merchants-Hebb 3, Owens 6,

> From then on it was a see-saw Moore, Wilson 3, Mercer 4, Sa-(tf) battle with each team fighting ther 2, W. Anderson 9-35. hard to get a lead and hold it. With Lindsay and Arney checking up court and using the fast break, Rupert managed to break through the Ketchikan defence. This afforded the locals chance to score much needed baskets. With the final minutes ticking Scuby's vs. G. & A., Manson's away Rupert suffered heavy vs. DeJong's. losses as they lost Beynon, Lindsay and Macphee via the foul Jong's, Scuby's vs. Savoy Swingroute. In the third quarter ers, Annettes vs. G. & A., Man-Dominato went to the bench the son's vs. Taft & Odowes, Variety same way. This put the burden vs. Orange. on the younger players in the final minutes of the game and they came through with the

The general floor play of the game was in favor of the visitors although they lost. The zone defence was unbeatable until Rupert awakened and did something about it. Detracting from Householders - Install a steel the Alaskan players perform-Stand under your oil drum ance was their rough boat jourguard line was outstanding for them. Although not very tall, he came up with an amazing numrebounds. Ludwigson

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Basketball is our major sport in the winter with a senior, an intermediate, a junior and a juvenile league all fully active for the males and a ladies league for the socalled weaker sex. Bauminton has many devotees with the courts usually in complete use. Outdoors we have an active Ski Club with both sexes very active. All of these are well organized and seem assured of a successful season.

The forthcoming visit of the Harlem Globetrotters puts Prince Rupert on a level with the greatest cities on the continent. And we are also looking forward to the B.C. Basketball Senior B. championships here.

Looking further ahead there is every indication that fastball and baseball will have a successful year. Younger players are stepping into the shoes of the older set and the young show promise. The ladies' fastball needs to be reorganized. The resumption of football last year was most successful and this sport seems to be well on its way back to its former popularity. Tennis attracted only a fair numbr of players last season but it also shows signs of doing better next year.

It is hoped that the Canadian Legion will again sponsor a track and field meet as part of the observance of Dominion Day. This will give the would-be aspirants in the district an incentive to start training early. There is real talent locally if it can only be discovered and then developed. And an organized meet will be the greatest single factor in promoting this development.

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From Vancouver Sunday-ss. Cardena, p.m. Wednesday—ss Prince George

Merchants held the lead all Friday-ss. Coquitlam, 1 p.m. through the game. High School For Alice Arm and Port Simpson were handicapped by their Sunday-ss. Cardena, 11 p.m. speed. They played too fast for from Alice Arm and themselves. They lost the ball

Port Simpson many times on wild passing and Tuesday—ss Cardena, a.m. travelling with the ball. Mer-From Ocean Falls chants have shown an improve-Wednesday—ss Prince George

> 10 a.m. For Ocean Falls Thursday-ss. Prince George.

Ketchikan - Johansen 9, 11:15 p.m. Christensen 9, Ludwigsen 9, Vin- For Alaska cent 6, Markuson 7, Erickson 4. Wednesday—ss Prince George

Prince Rupert - Macphee, From Alaska Lindsay 16, Mergan 2, Beynon 8, Thursday ss. Prince George. Dominato 4, Arney 7, Davis 5, p.m.

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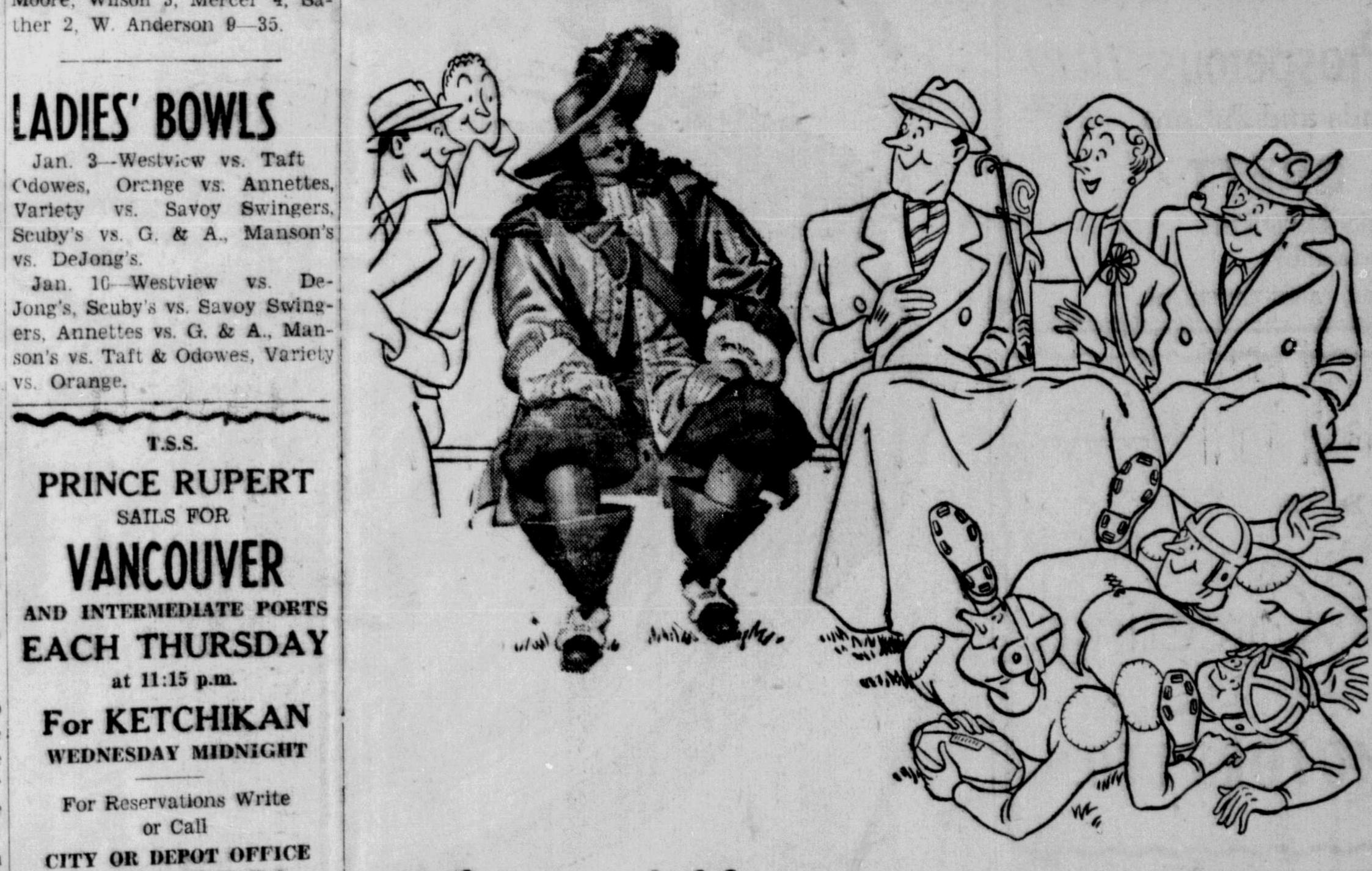
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five inches of snow in the Koot- regions of Ontario. enays. Unsettled weather is expected to continue in the wake The storm which brought gale of the storm as cool moist air winds and heavy rains to the B. flows over the province from the

Forecast

Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Cloudy frequently overcast with scattered snow flurof Vancouver Island and nearly ries today and Saturday. Winds southerly, 20 miles per hour, shifting to 30 about midday today and decreasing to westerly 20 tonight. Little change in temperature with lows tonight and Massett 25 and 35, Prince Ru- eral fisheries minister. pert 25 and 37

COL. DIXON'S WORK HONORED

as District Commissioner of the ections. Boy Scouts Association, Col Keith Dixon was presented with Mercer Reformatory for Women, wild well of Leduc oilfield, Aloffice at the Besner Block yesterday.

The presentation was made by his successor in the position of District Commissioner, duction. Lieutenant - Colonel Hamilton Grant, and F. E. Anfield, pre- wick elections; Prince Edward 21-Rev. Willard Brewing of sident of the Boy Scouts Asso- Island votes for government Toronto elected moderator ciation. Tribute was paid to the control of liquor. effectivet work of Col. Dixon 30 Mackenzie King makes 22 United States Air Force Grey Cup defeating Ottawa Regret was expressed at his de- last speech in Commons as plane, lost in 1943, found near Roughriders. parture was coupled with best prime minister. wishes for his success in his new JULY

Col. Dixon is leaving on Sur. signs. day for Victoria where he will 12-British Columbia wins shot to death by bank robbers. take up duties of his new ap- Willingdon Cup, inter-pervincial 24-Five members of U.S. Navy 300 3rd Ave. Box 516 Tel. 777 pointment in the Department of golf trophy. plane lost since Sept. 12 found Transport.

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The first "tube" built in England was opened in 1890 and was five miles long.

CANADA-1948 (Continued from Page 1)

8-Finance Minister Abbot brings down 1948 budget; no major tax changes. 22-Col. J. L. Ralston, 66, war- golf championship.

time defence minister, dies in Montreal.

29 -International Trade Fair opens in Toronto.

31-State of emergency declared in British Columbia; B.C. floods, many lives lost; Canada. O. L. Jones, C.C.F., wins Yale, 24-All 29 crew and passen-B.C., federal by-election. JUNE

2—Fraser Valley flood level bec. drops—estimated property dam- 28—Union Nationale party age \$30,000,000; 50,000 acres of wins Quebec elections. ■ farmland flooded; 9,000 persons 31—Government eliminates 25 homeless.

3-Forest fires rage in Blind vember, 1947. River, Chapleau and Mississagi AUGUST

4—Fire destroys half of the village of St. Victor de Tring, Que.; 47 families homeless. 5—Canadian Seamen's Union

strikes against three lake vessel companies.

7—Progressive - Conservative government returned in Ontario 8-Rodney Young and Arthur

Williams, C.C.F. candidates, win federal by-elections in Vancouver Centre and Ontario County. 11—Robert Mayhew, Liberal highs Saturday: ort Hardy and M.P. for Victoria, appointed fed-

> 12—Sunnybrook Hospital for pended by C.C.L. Veterans, Toronto, officially opened.

13-Ontario forest fires slacken and tourist travel resumed; rail service re-established through B.C. flood areas.

In recognition of his services ed to power in Saskatchewan el- cex rises to all-time nigh-

25-Riot of 90 inmates at, 9-Three-day fire put out at Toronto: 1,689 Canadian-born | berta. Mennonites sail for Paraguay.

subsidies for increased gold pro- 111-Brotherhood of Railway defeating Saskatoon Hilltops. 28-Liberals win New Bruns- by T.L.C.

1-Justice Minister Ilsley re- aboard.

Atlantic crossing by jet air- Canadian history. craft; rail strike averted by 17cent-an-hour raise.

17-Frank Stranahan of To- championship. ledo wins Canadian amateur OCTOBER

leader of Progressive-Conserva- servative party. tives, resigns; Halifax voters approve sale of beer by the glass:

22-Newfoundland votes

gers killed in Canada's worst aviation crash at Gaspe, Que-

percent excise tax imposed No-

7-Louis St. Laurent chosen ier of Ontario. leader of National Liberal party. 20-Hamilton Tigers lacrosse to two simplified forms. 8-F. W. Baldwin, 66, pioneer team wins Mann Cup.

17-Social Credit party returned in Alberta elections. 20—Betty Jean Ferguson of ends.

Halifax chosen Miss Canada.

21—Ontario wins Ladies inter- NOVEMBER 000,000 damage to Bonaventure tion. Station, Montreal.

ton, Conn., retains women's Premier Garson of Manitoba. Canadian Open golf chmapion- 11-Halifax receives ocean

SEPTEMBER 24—C.C.F. government return- 1—Official cost-of-living in-

10-L. B. Pearson sworn in as 26—Government announces minister of external affairs.

the United Church.

Fort Nelson, B. C.; 11 died and \$500,000 in gold and currency

23-Two Mortreal policemen 14-Six R.A.F. Vampires land in northern Manitoba bush after

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oma wins Canadian. Open golf Trail-Rossland, B. C. by-elec-

2-George Drew elected na- 2-Ontario hydro-power cut 19_John Bracken, national tional leader of Progressive Con- end.

some parts of Ontario.

11-New Canadian Press head 11-Canada - Newfoundland troops called out to deal with favor of Confederation with office officially opened in Tcr- confederation agreement signed

ress re-admits Frank Hall's Bro- Annapolis-Kings federal by-electherhood of Railway and Steam tion in Nova Scotia.

closed" to inquiries on reports stitutes in Canada is legal; imthat four Vichy collaborators port ban remains. were allowed entry to Canada. 19-T. L. Kennedy chosen to announces relaxation of restric-

aviator, dies near Baddeck, N.S. 25-L. B. Pearson and William King is 74. 16-Embargo removed on Boucher, Liberals, elected in 18-Shell-making plant at Val-

> Sask., federal by-elections. 31-McKinnon Industries 105day strike at St. Catherines George Drew, Progressive Con-

provincial golf, championship. 4-H. S. Rungay, Coalition. Leopold Demers, Liberal, in 23 - Fire causes more than \$1,- wins Minnedosa, Man., by-elec-|Laval-Two Mountains, Que.

6-Seven killed, 50 mjured in 24-Mineworkers union sus- Toronto's worst traffic accident. chosen 1948's outstanding ath-7-D. L. Campoeil, Liberal lete by Canadian Press poll for 28-Grace Lenczyk of Newing- Progressive, chosen to succeed third consecutive year.

> traffic diverted by U. S. longshoremen's strike.

15-Mackenzie King resigns and is succeeded by Louis St. Laurent; Stuart Garson appointed federal justice minister.

16-S. J. Allsop of Red Deer, Alta, wins world wheat championship at Toronto

20—Hamilton Wildcats win Junior Canadian football title

and Steamship Clerks suspended 25 George McCullagh, Toronto Globe and Mail publisher, buys Toronto Evening Telegram of for \$3,610,000

28-Canadians win wheat, oats

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at Goose Bay. Labrador, on first most extensive aerial search in and soy bean championship at Chicago.

225—Chuck Congdon of Tac- 29—James Quinn, C.C.F., wins tion; R. Browne-Clayton, Coalition, wins in South Okanagan. DECEMBER

9-Allister Johnston, Progress-5-Hydro cuts effective in ive Conservative, wins Parry Sound, Ontario by-election.

13-George Nowlan, Progress-13-Trades and Labor Cong- ive Conservative, wins Digby-

ship Clerks after one-month sus- 14 Supreme Court declares manufacture and sale of oleo-17—Government says "case is margarine and other butter sub-

15—Finance Minister Abbott succeed George Drew as prem- tions on foreign exchange.

16—Income tax forms reduced

17-Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie

shipment of cattle to United Algoma East and Rosthern, cartier, Que., destroyed in \$500,-000 fire.

20 In federal by-elections, servative leader, wins in Carleton, Ont., Stuart Garson, Liberal, in Marquette, Man., and

21-Barbara Ann Scott makes professional debut in New York;

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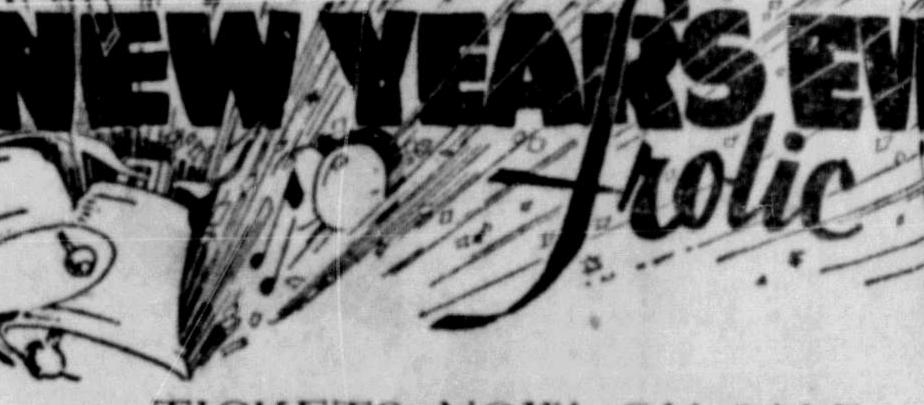
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