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reported re-1 idered changes in the

sub-zero weather toward the Manchurian border, 30 miles away.

Thermometers registered 21 degrees below zero in places.

nterterence volfson-room rentals o approval by the sani- IS Resented

The matter of the arterial ommending changes in brought once more to the city taffic and parking by- council's attention Monday night inviting the junior by Ald. George Casey. Ald Casey to their meeting when | said the highway had been completely neglected this year. He mentioned that "outside interests" had been interfering and

along the boulevard. He said

from the council. He suggested

the public works department at

Victoria asking them to put

how to get rid of them if they

The suggestion of Ald. Casey

was adopted and the city clerk

instructed to write the depart-

ment of public works.

VIEW P.O.W. GRAVES-Groundcrew members of the R.C.A.F. 426 Transport Squadron, flying the airlift between McChord Field, Wash., and Japan, view the graves of Canadian Army men who died as prisoners of war after the fall of Hong Kong in the Second World War. Inspecting the cemetery at Yokohama in this Canadian Army photo, are left to right: LAC. Andy Gardiner, Winnipeg; Sgt. Herve Guind on, Sudbury, Ont.; and LAC. Bertrand Garceau, Montreal.

C.N.R. DEVELOPMENT-Prince Rupert Figures in communication from highway into Prince Rupert New Canadian National Plan r Chamber of Com- along Eleventh Avenue was

VANCOUVER-The Vancouver Sun-says that plans are being discussed in Montreal for a big terminal and industrial project for the Canadian National Railways on the north shore of Burrard Inlet.

The project would be tied up with the completion of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway into Vancouver.



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Communists to Maintain Token Force After Agreement on Peace Terms

TORONTO, (CP)-Twelve year

old Rickey Sharpe of Munson,

Alberta, today won the Ruyai

Winter Fair's world wheat cham-

RALIMPONG (CP) — The struggle between Tibetans and If the serial instalment debenin defence of our homes, our lets. Chinese Communists advanctures and sinking fund debenbusiness institutes, and our Ranking clergyman aboard ing into Tibet is all over, an tures outstanding at Dec. 31, 1935, churches. We should give no was Monsignor J. Alerville Bu-Indian government spokesman had been allowed to run to their quarter and ask for none. To- reau, aged 47, former dean of said today. various dates of maturity at morrow may be too late." **Communist** China and Tibet canonical law at Laval Univertheir then existing rates of in-What Dingell meant by "to- sity, Quebec. Another prominent had agreed on peace terms and terest, the total interest payable morrow may be too late" is a Quebec citizen was Ulysses Dethe fighting had ceased. from January 1, 1936, to the last fear-expressed not only by him mers, professor of pharmacy at China will maintain a token date of maturity would have but others in the midwest-that Laval. force in Tibet but will not inamounted to \$669,355. The Conterfere with the Dalai Lama. the steel industry (based around The pilot is listed as Orvill solidated Refunding Bylaw of the Great Lakes) may find it Alfred Ohmstead, aged 28, of 1935 for 4% interest on the sinknecessary to move eastward in Montreal. His co-pilot was Robing fund basis required payment order economically to avail itself ert James Henderson of Willowof \$69,423.74 per annum which First rescuer to reach the for 20 years would amount to of foreign ores. dale, Ontario. WINNIPEG ()-Winnipeg Blue Testimony-disputed by anti- scene reported "nothing left but \$1,388,474.80. Against this total LABRADOR FACTOR laking Lives seaway forces-has been given pieces of bodies." The plane had interest could be credited an that Lake Superior ores on which dug a hole into the rocky face amount of \$569,384.00 which is the steel industry has depended of the mountain at full power. anticipated earnings on sinking. VANCOUVER (P) Fog, sleet and Hon. Onesime Gagnon, provin- fund investments. Without creicy roads took a toll of death in | for decades are nearing exhaustion. If this proves true the al- cial treasurer of Quebec, missed diting this interest the refundover Edmonton Eskimos in the British Columbia during the the flight by five minutes due ing bylaw increased interest paynight: ternatives are seen like this: 1. Move to the east to reap the to late arrival from the Rome ments over what they would The dead are: Mrs. Alice Robhave been by \$719,119.80. By creertson, 45, killed in a two-car benefits of vast deposits newly airport. Passengers ranged in age from diting the accumulative interest collision in Surrey, and Mrs. M. discovered in South America old to young, from 70 to 23 the increased cost was \$149,-Northram, 79, of Victoria, fatally 2. Build the St. Lawrence sea-735.80." injured when hit by a car in a way so that ore from yet-to-be- years. First report of the disaster The Mayor explained that he blinding snowstorm. developed Labrador fields can came from Agence France- was in no sense criticizing Mr. be shipped cheaply to the exist-Presse which said the French- Alder for refunding the city's ing mills. Canadian plane had crashed bonded indebtedness but that 12-Year Uld Dingell said in his latest piea: into the mountains west of an the figures had been compiled "I warn the people of the only because of the claimed sav-Alpine village. Great Lakes region that unless The plane was on the Rome ing of \$680,000 thereby. Wheat Champ the waterway is completed soon, steel production will shift to the east or wherever else the highest

grade of iron ore is delivered at

"The steel and other heavy

the lowest price per ton.

pionship. It was the first time industries dependent upon cheap

in the history of the Fair, found- water transportation, like the

ed in 1922, that a junior has won automobile industry and a thou-

	With them died the seven-n	
it is Still on If Until January	wrecked four-engined plan The plane disappeared late Monday in a glow of fire near	e.
ence River seaway and proposal is on the shelf intil at least next January, congressional backers con- to get in their plugs. est to do so was Rep. John	8500-foot Mont L'Obiou and to- day an Alpine rescue party reached the wreckage. A terse radio message from the party, battling rain and sleet on the Alpine peak, said: "No survivors." Rescue operations were then	POPE OFFERS PRAYERS VATICAN CITY (P)—Pope Piu today offered special prayers a mass in his private chapel for the Canadians killed in the Al pine plane crash. The Pope, in formed at midnight of the dis aster, immediately dismisse
n issue of the Congression- ecord carries this plea by ell to seaway supporters:	Scene of the crash is about 85 miles from Mon Btlanc where an Indian Air Lines plane crashed with 48 passengers No- vember 3.	him. With tears streamin down his cheeks, he went to his private chapel to pray for the victims. Figures on
letion of the tidewater pro- letion of the tidewater pro- , involving the mighty St. ence River." agell said that up to now the Lawrence project has been	The Canadians, 13 of them Roman Catholic clergymen, had been received by the Pope a few hours before the plane left Rome. Forty-seven of the pilgrims were from Montreal, Quebec City	Bond Saving Mayor Makes Statement In Reply to Former City Commissioner
dream and inspiration of a ally small group, zealous and mined." said they cannot succeed as "a real, aggressive, and financed program is out- and backed by the united on of the interested states." Ioney," Dingell said, "should vailable to whatever extent ecessary to combat the en- ched opposition. This should be a crusade, a to protect our interests and	and villages on the St. Law- rence River. One of them was an American. The DC-4 plane had been chartered from a Cartierville, Quebec, firm to fly the pilgrims between Montreal and Rome. There is no indication of what caused the plane to come down Villagers at three points in the area said they heard two ex- plosions and saw a "glow of fire	Figures were presented in Mayor Rudderham at last night meeting of city council to reb published statements attribut to E-Commissioner W. J. Alder. "As at December 31, 1935, t city's net debenture debt w \$1,804,808.64 of which \$69,215 was either held by the city cancelled, leaving the outstan ing principal debt at \$1,72 593.63." the mayor's statem

sion Shakes ions Plant New Jersey (P) ---

blue flame shot 100 the air as an explosion the council's endorsation of the huge E. I. DuPont de route. plant tonight but only uries were reported. there had been others "butting ast shook houses and dows in Elizabeth, five suggesting routes other than y. It was heard as far that chosen by the council. He yn, 10 miles across New said the work had already been from here. delayed a year because of inter-

spokesman said that ference. He added that he obonia plant blew up on jected to interference of that id floor of one of the nature when the council was the elected body representing the

plosion buckled walls citizens. He said the voters knew abled plaster. sh a full night shift of did not like what the council undred workers was in did

only a few minor cuts ses resulted. mington, DuPont headsaid it was just a "rou-

In 1949 Canadian hotels had African tribes have ns about almost every a total of 163.916 rooms, an increase of 35,000 since 1941. ept blue.

GPROSPECTORS-

ed Thousands of Miles By rom Here in Metal Search

suggesting an alternative route The new route, it is said, would permit of shipment of commodifies via Prince George to Prince Rupert and on to Alaska. that route had nad no sanction A new creosote plant at Prince George is also said to be the city clerk communicate with involved in the project.

through the arterial highway via Eleventh Avenue and reiterating Nine Degrees Mayor George Rudderham said Ut Frost Here

Dipping to 23 degrees, the into" the highway project and thermometer at Digby Island reached the coldest of the season last night. Prospects for tonight are cold and clear once more. During the night several water pipes in the city were frozen for the first time since last winter. Fire Chief Earl Becker was pleased with the foresight this morning of one man who had ship. his fire extinguisher checked before thawing out his pipes.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Cold air from the Yukon covered all of British Columbia this South African counterpart of the morning with overnight temper- fox.

atures dropping below zero in the vicinity of Prince George. Scattered snow flurries have been reported at many points overnight although there was considerable clear and cold. Forecast

North Coast Region - Clear along the mainland and cloudy with a few showers elsewhere. Continuing cold light northeast winds. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow-at Port Hardy and Sandspit, 28 and 38; Prince Rupert 20 and 36.

Blue Bombers Wesfern Winners

Bombers won the right yesterday to represent the west in the Gray Cup final for Dominion football championship at Toronto. They rolled to an easy 29 to 6 victory third game of the best of three final for the western champion-

The Winnipegers will now meet on November 25 the survivor in the east of the Hamilton Tiger Cats vs Toronto Argonauts at Toronto Balmy Beach.

The jackal which attacks sheep in South Africa is the





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which was used by Mr. sonally directed this party. a flying many thousands Smaller groups which carried as far north as Fair- out exploratory work for the Low the south Tweedsmuir company during the season were the south and into the three parties of two prospectors mining division in the each. Two of these were flown s been stored for the in and out of the Tweedsmuir at the Seal Cove air Park area and one was up the

Taku River south of Atlin. party of the year In addition to flying these of four geologists and parties, Mr. Moore carried out advises the following amendpacker which operated individual flights for examina- ment has been made to the month in the Anyox tion of properties in many parts 1950-51 Game Regulations: hen transferred for two of the hinterland. One flight ining in the Omi- took him as far as Fairbanks ining division 100 miles via Mayo and Dawson.

dated by St. James, where With the season's exploration and has extensive hold- work completed, Mr. Moore and and then came out to Dr. Whitmore are now assemin month. A bling their report material and party howing the next month they will go to com- Red Deer anywhere in the anderhoof D gone in pany headquarters at Trail to western district -266c anderhoof. Dr. Duncan present the reports and make company geologist their proposals for next year.



Me DeHaviland Beaver for the northwest region, per- Wednesday, November 15, 1950 18.1 feet 5:46 High 18.9 feet 17:17 10.1 feet 11:23

> GAME AMENDMENT

The B.C. Game Department On Graham Island, no deer shot, killed, or taken shall be exported or shipped from the

said island during any other period than from September 9th to November 30th. There western district.



TO REORGANIZE ELKS-Miquelon of Edmonton, D ion grand organizer fo Benevolent and Prot Order of Elks, is in the with a view to establish lodge of this popular ord Prince Rupert. Such a existed and flourished years ago in the city and of its old members ar

> HOCKEY SCOR SUNDAY

here.

Pacific Coast Vancouver 4, Portland Western Internation Nelson 5, Kimberley 4.

	eu in 1922, tilde à juillet men	sand others in the Great Lakes			Demograph	
1	our outemprousing.		Bayonne	.02	Bevcourt	
	Mrs. Amy Kelsey of Erickson,	and inland areas, will shift in	Bralorne	6.30	Bobjo	
	B C., who won the championship	the same direction in close prox-	B R Con	.21/4	Buffalo Canadian	
	last year, placed sixth.	imity to their basic steel supply.		Contraction of the second second	Consol. Smelters	
		"It is inevitable, therefore,	BRX	.04	Conwest	
		that Michigans industry, the	Cariboo Quartz	1.05	Donalda	
	Ciro Uall Dama	centre of which is in the Detroit	Congress	.07	Eldona	
	Fire Hall Ramp	metropolitan area with the	Hedley Mascot	.40	East Sullivan	
		greatest production in the world,	Pend Oreille	7.95	Giant Yellowknife	
	To Be Inspected	must without basic materials	Pioneer	1.95	God's Lake	
	In De Higherien	shrivel and die.	Premier Border	.06	Hardrock	
		"Our businesses and our homes,	Privateer	.71/4	Harricana	
14-14 C	The utilities committee report-	our real estate, schools and	Reeves McDonald	3.85	Heva	
		churches, too, will shrivel and	Reno	.21/2	Hosco	
		die. Without the waterway De-	Sheep Creek	1.24		
		troit will tomorrow become the		.32	Jacknife	
	of the ramp in front of the fire	world's biggest ghost town "	Taku River	.08	Joliet Quebec	
S-P. A.	hall, the engineer had been asked	Whether Congress eventually		.91/2	Lake Rowan	
Domin-	to inspect it and report back to		Salmon Gold	.02	Lapaska	
or the			Silver Standard	CARLS AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION	Little Long Lac	
otective	the committee.	project remains to be seen, but		1.00	Lynx	
he city		all indications are that Congress		1.00	Madsen Red Lake	
shing a		will treat the proposal more ser-			McLeod Cockshutt	
rder in	the ambulance.	iously—in the next session.	Anglo Canadian	4.90	Moneta	
a lodge	A request from the Civic Centre		A P Con	.37	Negus	
l some	Association for additional light-	A here we are madered and the the older	Atlantic	2.50	Noranda	
d many	ing on Second Avenue and Mc-			.86	Louvicourt	
re still	Bride was under consideration.	Liference - Land - F land - and the second second		2.35	Pickle Crow	
and the second second	The committee "recommended	from a brief business trip to Van-	Home Oil	13.75	Regcourt	
	accepting the tender of Fraser &	couver.	Mercury	.13	San Antonio	
FC	Payne for supplying bedding for		Okalta	1.76	Senator Rouyn	
ES	the fire hall at a cost of \$90.05.		Pacific Pete	7.30	Sherrit Gordon	
	the lowest tender received.	BASKETBALL	Princess	1.58	Steep Rock	
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Tuesday, November 14, 1950

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and northern and central British Columbia Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations Canadian Daily Newspaper Association G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director

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Preventive War

CEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER the other O day paid his respects to the theory of a "preventive war." with the fervor of a soldier. His words were:

Possibly my hatred of war blinds me so that I cannot comprehend the arguments they (its advocates) adduce. But. in my opinion, there is no such thing as a preventive war Although this suggestion is repeatedly made, none has yet explained how war prevents war. Nor has anyone been able to explain away the fact that war begets conditions that beget further war.

Which raises the interesting and provocative question of what constitutes aggression and what may be defined as preventive action, particularly in the present situation regarding Soviet Russia and the United Nations.



By ELMORE PHILPOTT BARE BABIES BAWL

earshot of a single baby's who participated or watched. cry, "Ma-ma, ma-ma," those who planned the parade you would do something and service in such a way as to

about it. Today, right now, hun- ing so much to the day's ceredreds, yes thousands of babies

Greece. Their families are lucky if they depth and vibrant meaning have one blanket per six persons. they were played before Most of the babies are wrapped Cenotaph on Armistice morning in rags, and go bare-bottomed. by the combined Greenville and They lack even elementary baby Shrine Club bands. I am sure

necessities like plain old-fash- stirred the hearts of all who ioned napkins. heard, as it did mine. 000

But when the parade was on WHEN I MET DR. LOTTA its way back to the Canadian Hitschmana again the other day, | Legion headquarters to enjoy an

LETTERBOX Ray Reflects and Reminisces TRIBUTE TO BAND Editor, Daily News:

In this letter I wish to pay Although men with loaded reheartfelt tribute and to extend volvers were racing toward his sincere thanks to a noble group residence, President Truman, in of Canadians, the Greenville his underwear, was enjoying a native band under the leadersh quiet after-lunch nap, just upof a fine musician, Fred McKay. stairs. The homey, the domestic This band, along with our own touch! Prince Rupert Shrine Club band.

IF YOU WERE within such an inspiring one that it will and a bitter winter in the rug-"This will be a hard, a long ged hills of Korea," said Bill Herbert of the CBC from Japan Sunday, Bill knows he is guess-

ing but next spring he may look back and conclude he didn't forget much

monies. Never before have I, for Prince George is about to subare crying "ma ma" in war torn one, heard "O Canada" and "God mit to dollar haircuts and, acthe night to take care of the not much more than months ago since Prince Rupert waved farewell to six-bits and managed to survive.

> The armory building, where the Legion lunched Saturday,

dled to Ontario. And the H--- P Canadian Adviser of it is the stuff is sold. It is said to consist of water, monua faint maple flavoring. If any-I for consumption On River Project should be absolutely as repre-VANCOUVER (P)-A Canadian sented, it's maple syrup maple will help to decide on the dis- velopment of water -

candy, or maple sugar. It's the very essence of Canada in her tribution of the waters of the irrigation projects w feels like a personal insult.

Tens of thousands of Europeans are said to be ready to leave for Canada, because they feel it is better to be there, than remain where they are. Wonder how many are approaching 40?

So far this hunting season, district fatalities have been few if any. Years ago, it was not at all uncommon for someone to be shot in mistake for game. Such tragedies have happened

near the city but it is well to Save the King" played with such cording to late word, barbers are remember that in the early days today working all day and half while veteran hunters lived here there were also scores who had crowd of 75-cent customers. It's very little experience. The tendency was to shoot too quickly.

Helmand River between Iran has served many year trict chief engineer of Christopher E. Webb, British eral Water Resources P Columbia authority on water resources, now is in the east as a Paying income tar is member of the neutral Helman in 1947 were 425,925 sin River commission, organized en and 116,094 married

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engineer.

A large part of the world may be convinced that Russia is behind the nominal aggressor, North Korea, which has been held by the United Nations to be guilty of aggression. That aggression is now being dealt with although the participation of Communist China may complicate the situation.

No international court, however, is in a position to render a formal judgment convicting Russia of aggression or on overt act to attack her neighbors.

As for preventive war, the Christian Science Monitor comments that it is particularly unlikely, even unthinkable, that any international tribunal would authorize the United States to unleash the atom bomb against a presumptive opponent that had not struck first and in great force. Yet the atom bomb is the principal weapon in the arsenal of the "preventive warriors."

The possession of an international police force by the UN is an end greatly to be wished. But there exists only the merest embryo, a possible informal nucleus, of such an instrument in the international forces which have gathered in Korea.

Behind any effective police arm it is necessary that a responsible legislative authority be organized. There is great promise of this in the recent vote of power to the UN General Assembly.

Essentially the arguments for a "preventive war" fall back not upon any analogy to orderly government but upon an assumption that it is necessary to the survival of free Christian nations This assumes further that time is on the side of the Communists, that they are growing stronger while democracy is growing weaker. The Monitor does not believe that premise any more than it believes that the strength of Christianity depends on the adoption of unchristian means. With the devotion of a suitable portion of its production to defense, the United States and the non-Communist world can far outstrip the threat of Soviet Russian imperialism.

after several years, I asked her: hour of warmth and fellowship,

What do you need most?" "Nankins." she answered. "Just plain, ordinary, everyday old fashioned babies' diapers. We want the one yard square kind and figured material, made out Legion Perhaps we all wondered f old curtains or such like, is at the injustice of a law which best. There is a terrible shortage of soap in Greece, so we prefer

napkins that are not white. But we want every napkin we cas 000

JUST BEFORE I MET the dynamic little Czech (whom I myself named "the one woman army" her title which has since become international) I told the family that we would have to lay off any more charitable contributions for awhile.

The little blazing-blue eyed lady didn't ask us for any money But when we heard her eyewitness stories about Greece nev wife and I changed our minds and handed her over \$10.

It made me so damn mad to think of the governments pouring out billions to get ready for another war while babies are literally bare-bottomed in Greece

that I figured we just had to de our little bit. For what good would it do those bawling bare-bottomed babies, or the families huddling together seven to one blanket, if I merely asked what those crooked grafting politicians had done with UNRRA or Marshall Aid and

all that sort of thing?

wanted.

Trip 1

Tue,-Thurs.

Sat.

I know a lump crept into many a throat when that inspiring native band turned down Second Avenue alone, while the rest (the parade continued on to the forbade such a fine group of men and musicians to enter a licensed building with "the rest of the gang.

made this Armistice Day parade

... I wish to congratulate, too.

include for the first time thi

excellent band and thereby add-

May I thank the Greenville band, once more, for giving Prince Rupert the privilege enjoying their grand music. May this be only one of many occasions when they will be with us

Thanks, too, to the Shrine Club band. They did the hom town proud.

HELEN M. DENNING. Member Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary.



Word was received by the city council at their regular meeting last night that Mr. Brown, the housing commissioner, would be in Prince Rupert November 17 and 18.

It was suggested by Ald. T. B. Plack that the commissioner meet with the mayor and city council Friday. Ald. George Casey said he felt the people who had applied for housing should



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12 Noon to 2 p.m

7 p.m. to 9 p.m

WEEK DAYS:

SUNDAYS:

THE BABY SITTER

A LTHOUGH "minding the kids" is an age-old / practice, it is only within the past ten years that this activity has come to be professionalized as "baby sitting," says a government health bulletin. From an informal gesture on the part of some friend or relative, it is developed into a regular part-time occupation for adolescents of high school age.

Baby sitting is found primarily in urban and suburban areas where the small family unit prevails. Here there are rarely grandparents or relatives to care for the children, as is the case in rural regions where the larger family unit still tends to exist. Young couples can no longer afford or are unable to obtain the permanent hired help that also served help buy the soap to do the rest for sitting. Thus, this source along with the source of relatives has been removed from the picture. As a result, the use of high school children as sitters has been rather widely received and accepted by those who want to get out for an evening once in a while but who have not been able to "because of the kid." This acceptance is not without reservation, however, since many of the parents are somewhat hesitant about leaving their children in the care of some high school student, often a strange one in the "friend of a friend" category. They realize that baby sitting is not merely sitting but involves the same activities that the mother would perform were she herself there. It involves responsibility, understanding, and knowledge in caring for small children. In other words, the baby sitter must assume the role of the mother for a few hours during the evening.

Committee which Dr. Hitchmanova heads, is not like some others which I could men tion, but won't, by name. It dana not spend vast sums on newpaper ads and other publicit (which in the case of one mam moth help for Britain campaigr ate up almost all the money contributed). What you give to Dr | meeting if that was what was Lotta goes right where it i needed with less overhead cost than any other welfare agency I know of with the exception of the Quakers or Friends.

THE UNITARIAN SERVIC

APART FROM THEIR NEW objective of covering the barebottomed babies of Greece, Dr. Lotta's outfit, still runs war orchans' homes in France and Switzerland. It does big-little things, which do not look so great on paper, but mean so much to child victims of the wars. For instance, there were many European children who needed such things as glass eyes or artificial legs. But the Unitarians steeped into the breach in many cases and got to mutilated ones to the places where such aids were provided under existing welfare agencies

ALL YOU NEED to do to help Dr. Lotta cover the bare-bottomed babies of Greece is to mei' one or more napkins to the Unitarian Service Committee of 48 Sparks St. Ottawa. If you can spare a dollar or more send it along too. It will



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Lv 5:30 p.m.

BRAN

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"Thou hast known the Scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus."-2 Timothy 3:15.

	of the job. O'd napkins will do — iust washed clean. Te Doc savs "toli the women they don't even need to som the edges—just pink them."	
Tata and a	Church Seeks Work on Drive	
	The board of works reported to the city council last night they had received a communica-	

tion from the First Presbyterian Church regarding surfacing their driveway. The church trustees had been advised their application would receive serious consideration when permanent improvements are effected on Fourth Avenue east.

After consideration of the proposed sale or lease of property adjacent to the fire hall, the board recommended against such disposition.

FINE FLOWER A chrysanthemum with 130 blooms has been developed Beer, Devonshire, England,

	10:00 a.m.	37	6:45 p.m.	13	Prudhomme L Lv 10:55 a.m.
	10:10 a.m.	"	6:55 p.m.	16	Rainbow Lake " 10:45 a.m.
	10:40 a.m.	"	7:25 p.m.	31	Tyee
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ermediate Ports Thursdoy 11:15 p.m.	Credit Bureau, in monthly meet-	From Vancouver (yesterday) — E. D. Manson, Sgt. Billinghurst,	Bridge, whist and cribbage- Catholic Hall, Thursday, Novem- ber 16, at 8 p.m.		salt, 1 tsp. grate beat in 2 well- 1/2 tsp. lemon ext has been scalded warm, and yeast once-sifted brea
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r Reservations Write or Call IV OR DEPOT OFFICE	lation and dissemination of in- formation on large national and minute local scale—but all using the same form card, the same, in	From Sandspit (yesterday) — Miss S. Berg, L. Smith. For Vancouver (Monday)—Dr. R. G. Large, J. W. Dennison, Mrs.	St. Andrew's Cathedral W.A. Fall Sale, Nov. 18. Canadian Legion Card Party, Nov 22		until doubled in dough and cut in knead into smoo melted butter on fine granulated 1/2" apart on gr
RINCE RUPERT, B.C.	good, bad or indifferent—was	Johnson, Mrs F. R. Hunter, H. P. Maxwell, W. Chow, W. Skymore, Mr. Hetherington, R. Saunders	I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar November 23. Port Edward Anglican Bazaar		Cover and let r bulk. Twist the in the top of e indentation; fill let rise 15 min. lo ately hot oven,
HH.	keeping credit good was em- chasized as well as the desir-	and E. Browning. For Sandspit (Moriay) — B. Charest, M. J. McGuire, F. Gag-	23, 2:30 p.m.	FLEISCHMANN'S	• No more di
HALL'S	Mon of both business man and customers. Joseph Goscoe was on hand to project the picture and was thanked for his services by Vie-President A. S. Nickerson	If you want to sell it, advertise it. News clasifieds.	fishcake dinner, Sat., Nov. 25. Annunciation Home and School Association bake sale, Lyons Cor- ner, Nov. 25.	AST RISING	because the yea Fleischmann's replaces old-fat yeast because i
FINISHING odak Camera ne-up.	Who was in the chair. W. J. Bryant, chairman of the contertainment committee, told of plans for future programs which	Hazelton Mine	L.O.B.A. Bazaar Dec. 1. Job's Daughters Bake Sale, Overwaitea, Dec. 2.	DRY YEAST DRY YEAST DRY YEAST ACTS FAST! STAYS FRESH! ACTS FAST! STAYS FRESH! ACTS FAST! STAYS FRESH! Acts Fast! Stays Freesh! Acts Fast! Stays Freesh!	full strength
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d Kodachrome riate subjects The Frince Rupert Little Theatre had expressed interest in rresenting a humorous play on the subject of credit W. F. Stone, membership chairman remarked a total of 35 mem. bers to date with hopes for sevtv-five by the end of the year. The acting president urred al' members to visit the bureau headquarters to see the proces f orarphions there.

P. H. Linzey, bureau manager ked for a meeting up of return f rating reports from members edgers.

Effect of new federal credit regulations on members was discussed.

Home Committee Of Moose Women

Honemaking committee of the Womin of the Moose held their November meeting at the Moose Hall with Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. J. R. Carr. Mrs. R. B. Skinner, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. M. Heise and Mis. A. Hamilton present. After the business session, cards were pluyed. The winners were Mrs. Wikinson and Mrs. Taylor.

Canada's first industries were fishing and fur trade.

ACTURE BARREN **Old Hazelton Property** To Have 150-Ton Plant James Mackee, president of Western Uranium Cobalt Mines Limited, which company has been reopening the Rocher De Boule mine near Hazelton, an

important shipper of high grade copper-gold ore during World War I, states that sufficient ore is now indicated to warrant the

construction of a mill. Plans are now in preparation to instal a plant of approximately 150 tons capacity early in the spring, and towards this end a hydro plant, adequate for mining and milling purposes, has been purchased and will be placed in operation as soon as pos-

Work to date has been concentrated on reopening and sampling of the No. 2 vein on the Nos. 2 and 3 levels, but with the completion of the tramway to the No. 4 level, development will start on the No. 4 vein, which heretofore has been considered the most important. A. L. Clark, the company's consultant, has laid out a program of underground work which will be carried on throughout the winter under his direct supervision.



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1.0.D.E. Sending Parcels Abroad

WATERFRON The monthly meeting of the Duchess of Edinburgh Chapter, Frank Waterhouse freighter IODE, was held in the Civic Island King, Capt. Walter Holm Centre with 11 members present berg, arrived in port yesterday and Regent Mrs. Stewart pre- afternoon from Watson Island siding. Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby, Here she loaded 50,000 feet of municipal regent, was a guest. lumber and other building mat-Special Christmas parcels are erials for Kincolith. From there to be sent overseas. The Child she was to proceed to Alice Arm and Family Welfare convener re- with general cargo to discharge ported two families have been after which she will load 135 tons assisted in the last month. Final plans were made for the She is expected back here tomorcoming fall bazaar. After business, refreshments to Vancouver. were served. Mrs. E. V. Ardagh, was the lucky rafile winner. Union steamer Camosur, Capt

He Sold First Lots; Is 90 Now

return to Vancouver after pick- Phone l'in J. J. Miller, former real estate ing up cargo and passengers here operator and newspaperman of Vancouver, has reached his ninetieth year and feels in fine shape. He lives with his granddaughter and husband. He came to British Columbia

in 1903, and that a highlight of his career was the booming suc-

of concentrates for Vancouver. row morning on her return trip

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New role was taken by Sir Ernest MacMillan at the Prom Ball in Toronto. The conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra changed his baton for a stetson and a "git-tar" as the guests swayed into some good old-fashioned square-dancing. returned to a travelling show. The ball is staged to raise funds for the orchestra. (CP PHOTO) ered what he had taken.

nine of spades hoping to catch Mr. Champion napping. Not Mr. H.M.C.S. Sioux Champion! He had heard Miss Brash deny all those spade bids. Being Relieved He didn't have to see a single-

queen of clubs which Miss Brasn

won with the ace. With no hesi-

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ton to know it was there. So OTTAWA - H.M.C.S. Nootka. right up with the ace he went. Cmdr. A. B. Frazer Harris of He then cashed the ace of Halifax, will sail November 25 hearts and two more club en route to Korea by way of San tricks. And there was no way Pedro, Cal., and Pearl Harbor. to keep him from winning two The destroyer will relieve H.M. diamond tricks later, Down 1100! C.S. Sioux.

cess he made was when, as auctioneer, he sold Prince Rupert lots for the British Columbia government.

Children Played With Vicious Snakes

MUNICH, Germany --- When police saw children draw a bundle of snakes from a sack and start playing with them, they chased the children away and caught 80 snakes, some poisonous. Later, the serpents were Whoever stole the reptiles threw the sack away, when he discov-

Charles Guy, passenger traffic assistant of Union Steamships Ltd., after making the round trip to Alice Arm and Stewart following a week-end visit to the city on official business, sailed today by the Camesun on his return to Vancouver.

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and it will undoubtedly pay off with us until he helps Angus

Things have changed greatly rudely grabbed last season. our high school. A few years there tonight if you want to see and Sweden. The United States, back when King Edward was the some action in the senior divi- Canada and Australia sent obsenior school and the Booth sion. I cannot recall when it was servers. School shed, with its open end last that we had so much rivalry and low rafters, was where between two teams as we have basketball was taught, few were this year between Brownwoods particularly proud to wear the and Co-op and, as the season Green and Gold. In my last year progresses, it is destined to beof studies I occupied a back seat come more intense. in Miss Delaney's basement suite I think it is fitting that so got to the bottom of things through this column we welcome as it were and can see now what the native entry in the Intermea little "Rah Rah" is doing to diate Division and assure them the student today. I remember that we are happy to see their how difficult it was for our enthusiasm. Most of these boys teacher to find a representative for the Students' Council in that are away from home for the first time this year and, if I'm available and grounds quickly term and finally delegating not mistaken, it's basketball and become over-fished. Probably Guido Bussanich, a brother of their eagerness to play the game there are now only about 10 per Tony, the plumber man, and now that has caused them to wan- cent of fish in the North Sea a successful C.A. in the south. der. Good luck to you fellows over five fears of age compared Then we had fellows like Sev and remember if you need any- with the number at the end of Dominato, Angus MacPhee, thing just ask. Everybody's for the war. Sonny Beynon and the late

SKEI Special laws drafted to protect the North Sea fishing grounds have been ratified by eight countries interested in solving the problem of over-fishing in the area. The legislation was prepared

Expect Controls

Will Aid Fishing

nutrient salts-on fish. by the International Council for the Exploration of the Sea, which

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) -

held its 38th congress here last may, it is thought, make it pos-The peddlar's insistance that As I have said, I don't know month. France, Holland, Brit- sible to "manure" the North Sea

held off, due to difficulties with Another decision taken at the warts came from that Bo-Me-Hi I was wondering the other the Netherlands; the fishermen congress aims at investigating

whe Liquor Control Board or to feel that there should be but ing the son of our former fire It is hoped everything will be ernment of British Columbia. the one high school squad in chief and bagpipe artist Alex ironed out by next February. the City League to avoid con- Macdonald. Don graduated from The legislation mainly limits fusion from a spectator stand- UPC with a degree in something the catch. Control must be appoint, it is on the other hand a to do with farming but just plied either to the number of wise and thoughtful idea to have didn't seem to get away from fish caught or the amount of so many boys playing the game the seaweed and is going to stay equipment used in fishing.

for the city as a whole as well Macphee win back his Senior gress from Belgium, Denmark, "B" title which Penticton so Eire, Spain, Finland, France, Britain, Iceland, Norway, the Cold or no cold, git ye down Netherlands, Poland, Portugal

COSTLY INSECTS

stocks have fallen. Since the Insects destroyed nearly one war, we have to use more and million dollars' worth of cotton more 'fishing effort' to keep up in South Africa in 1956. the yield. We have more fisher-

kept us. But we know that the

men but fewer fish.

NORWAY ATTRACTIVE Tourist traffic in Norway in "It is getting more and more expensive to get fish out of the 1950 included 346,247 foreign visitors, 40 per cent more than in 1949. The congress also outlined

plan to study the effects of hydrographical conditions-tem- dar-type equipment to fishery peratures, salinity, currents and purposes. Recent tests show that "echo-sounders" can locate shoals of fish. The results of investigations





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them all, who couldn't be ap-This week's choice for future proached when it came to school stardom is young Dick Nickerson sports. As a result they played on various city teams and met of High School-a miniature Don Scherk and a great little fellow their Alma Mater with more deto watch! termination than a Brooklyn

Dr. H. Blefvad, Danish secretary-general of the congress, said: "Immediately after the end of a war, there are always more fish in the sea than normally. This is because during a war the trawlers and big ships are used for military purposes and not much fishing is done.

POSTWAR PROBLEM

"After a war, the demand for food increases; more boats are

"Actually, the yield has been











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the Yellowhead route could b kept open, it was explained.

Prince Rupert Daily New Tuesday, November 14, 1950 WALLACE'S DEPT. ST YARD GOOD TO SACRIFICE Cut Prices WALLACE'S DEPT. ST New Ho Girl Stud One hundre Mary McAfee

and the many states and a second to	poll shows— Big Change in Go	od Manners Seen		Precipitation 96.15 Inches	Today to Wednesday Shows at 7.9
TORE	Popular Customs Appear Outdated WINNIPEG (P)—Emily Post and	Should men rise from their	A letter from the central coun- cil of the PT.A. called atten- tion of the city council at their	Prince Rupert is given a 95.16 inch annual precipitation aver-	all-family STARS IN Mr.
	Winnipeg don't exactly coincide when it comes to courtesy. Jerry Brodie, a fourth-year student at the University of Manitoba, took an informal pub- lic-opinion poll as part of a psy- chology course. He found a big change in what	seats to greet a woman as sneenters the room in which theyare seated?AnswersYesNoMen46.6%53.4%Women56.6%43.4%Both31.6%68.4%	meeting last night to the increase of both motor and pedestrian traffic on Hays Cove Circle and asked that the sidewalk be ex- tended from Seventh Avenue along the circle to the bridge. Ald, G. D. Frizzell said the letter	years in Canada Year Book 1950. October, November and Decem- ber vie for being the rainiest month of the year here while June is the driest. The city is credited with an average of 1053 hours of bright	offered to you! IDEL McCREA ELLEN DREW - DEAN STOCKWELL ALLOWS ALLOWS ALLOWS ALLOWS CAPITOL TODAY
S	has been accepted as "good manners." Five questions were put to a cross-section of Winnipeg resi-	When a man and a woman walk along a street together do you think that the man should	walk was a must. Ald T. B. Black agreed the sidewalk was needed right away,	and December the least sunny. Vancouver is charged with a	
	dents, ranging in age from 20 to 60 years. Here are the questions and the results: Question 1 Excepting elderly or pregnant women, do you think that men	Answers Yes No Men 50 % 50 % Women 56.6% 43.4%	geted for and there were no funds in the treasury to take care of the constrction. The letter was referred to the board of works to find the 'approximate cost. If it	George, 19.98 inches. Vancouver is credited with 1832 hours of sunshine per year; Victoria, 2297 hours, and Prince	• Late for Work ? CALL 65
ome For	on a crowded street car or bus should offer their seats to women who are standing? Men36.6 per cent 63.4 per cen	Question 5Should men open doors forwomen?AnswersYesNo	was beyond the city's power to pay this year, it would be referred to the incoming council as one of	ments to streets in that area	"Eventually, Why Not Now"
dred girls, including ee of Prince Rupert,	Answers Yes No Men 36.6% 63.4% Women 48.3% 51.7% Both 42.5% 57.5% Question 2 2	Women	Heights residents for improve-	was received and referred to the city clerk to check for sufficiency then back to the counil for ac- tion.	Xmas Xmas



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Residences at the top of her priority list. Lack of money prevented her from fulfilling her wish and the money she was able to collect went into a Women's Lounge in the Brock Memorial Building."

ne crea an nat ne mission the city should at least build a road " to serve property owners in the area. Ald. T. B Black said that could

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be done if the property owners One of the new residences will there entered a petition and paid be named after Mary Bollert, and for the work.

Mr. Rothwell said if he was

the Provincial Chapter of the I.C.D.E. hopes to furnish one of the residence lounges as a memorial to the late Dean of Women who was at one time Provincial Educational Secretary of the

The other two residences are named in honor of Mrs. Anne Wesbrook, wife of the first preident of the University, and Dr. Isobel MacInness, recently retired from the Department of German and the first woman to he appointed to the Faculty of U.B.C.

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