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Terrace and Van- Edge Wings

Deciding Game Tonight-Rangers Eliminate Canadiens

TORONTO (CP)-One more victory over Detroit Red Wings tonight and Toronto Maple Leafs will enter the final of the National Hockey League play--offs in quest of their fourth straight Stanley Cup. Going into tonight's sixth clash of their semi-final sereis, the Leafs are in the drivseat with a three to two adantage in games.

Toronto won its 3rd victory by between the city of defeating Dertoit 2 to 0 Thursday

ded Thursday after- New York Rangers went into the features of the the final with a three to nothing Walter Huston, was the proposal by victory over Montreal Canadiens. that something be Winning four names to one. The Rangers will meet the winners of Toronto vs Detroit in the final.

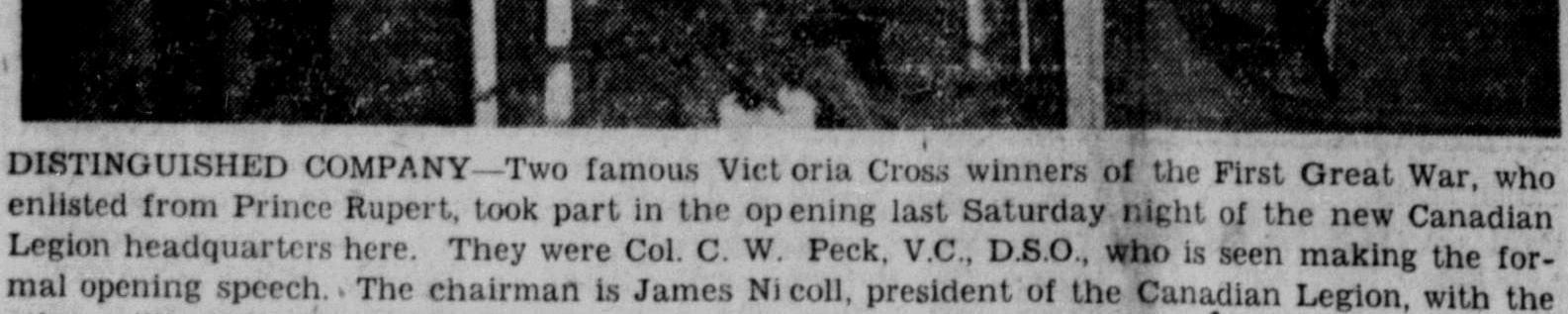
TORONTO HAS BIG board consisting of FIRE ON FRIDAY

TORONTO-Richmond Street mold and M.O. How- was the scene of a big fire late yesterday when the Decca recem, all firemen are ord plant and other adjoining health. buildings were destroyed. ned in whether it be Thousands of records were demall chimney blaze. troyed. Damage is estimated at

THE WEATHER Synopsis

a brief was pre- The British Columbia coast and four man board of the central interior seem to be porting role. Furness acted as out of the path of the unsettled weather. Sunny skies are foreay, Mr. Brown pre- cast for today and Easter Sunand rebutted much day. However, frequent cloudince put forward by ness and a few showers, are expartment. The city pected to drift up from the Ministers', MLA's an increase of 2½ south into the valleys of the Salaries Raised re fixed by the con- southern interior on both days. Salaries Raised

Forecast North Coast Region-Mostly 15.9 feet | Hardy-35 and 55. Sandspit and 5.8 feet Prince Rupert, 35 and 50.



other military hero seated, Col. John McGregor, V.C.

Actor Passes

HOLLYWOOD - Walter Huston, noted Canadian - born screen actor, died of a heart attack yesterday in his home here. On Thursday he had celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday and appeared then to be in fine

Born in Toronto, Mr. Huston started his stage career as an end man in a minstrel show at Massey Hall in 1900. His first appearance in New York as a legionairre in "Julius Caesar" from which he was dismissed Southern British Columbia is because he forgot his lines. He n, presenting the at the very edge of a wide bank of kept on his stage carer and empathized with Mr. ussettled weather which brought later went into the movies in ention. He felt that rain and snow this morning to which he achieved fame. His' e done about the most of the west while Vancou- last triumph was in "Treasure e very near future. | ver and Victoria reported clear of Sierra Madre" in which he ngs began Wednes- skies. Seattle, Spokane and San won an Academy of Motion Picin city council Francisco were reporting rain, ture Arts and Sciences for outstanding achievement in a sup-

> Mr. Huston interrupted his acting career for several years and became a civil engineer.

WINNIPEG - The Manitoba sunny but occasionally cloudy Legislature on Thursday raised with passing showers. Remain- the sessional indemnities of ing cold at sight. Northerly winds members of the Legislature 15 miles per hour. Lows tonight from \$2000 to \$2500. Cabinet 18.4 feet and highs to morrow—At Port ministers' salaries were raised by 1300 and that of the Premier by \$1500.



RAISES KING-SIZE FUND TO FIT KING-SIZE CHEQUE — There's nothing small cheque which is to be presented to the National Cancer Institute of Canada at forthbrises the local of the Canadian Cancer society, by the Alberta division. The prises the largest single donation ever made towards cancer research in Canada. Some 10 feet by the least single donation ever made towards can be cheque is of ample dimfeet by three feet.

Bulletins

LEOPOLD'S RETURN DOUBTFUL

BRUSSELS-Premier-Designate Paul van Zeeland said today he had failed to form a government to bring Leopold III back to his throne. He hopes to complete a cabinet by Tuesday. "Slight last minute difficulties," said the Social-Christian supporter of the exiled monarch, prevented finishing the cabinet line-up he had expected to present for Regent Prince Charles approval at noon today.

NEW ZEALAND QUITS MOSCOW

MOSCOW-D. P. Costello New Zealand's charge d'affaires, announced today he would leave Moscow as soon as he had completed details for the closing of his country's legation there. New Zealand announced the closing of its legation yesterday. Frederick Doidge, minister of external affairs, said that keeping a Moscow legation was too expensive for a small country. Costello made an official farewell call yesterday on Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

SENATOR DIES

MONCTON, N.B.—Senator Antoine Leger, aged 69, died in Hotel Dieu Hospital last night after suffering a stroke yesterday, Senator Leger, former secretary-treasurer of New Brunswick under a Conservative administration, was summoned to the Senate in 1936 during the regime of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. His death cuts the Conservative representation in the Senate to fourteen. Standing now is: Liberals, 75; Progressive-Conservatives, 14; vacant, 13. Total

NEWSPAPERMEN AND UNION

BATH, Somerset England-Ten thousand British newspapermen are to vote to decide whether to cut themselves adrift from the main body of British trade unionists organized in 8,000,000 strong Trades Union Congress. Decision to hold the ballot was taken at the annual conference here yesterday of the National Union of Journalists.

Cantata Is Impressive

Combined choirs First Presbyterian Church, United Church and St. An- David Murphy, relieving pas- and of March drew's Anglican Cathedral gave tor of First Presbyterian Church. an impressive rendition of acted as chairman.

Maunder's Easter cantata A scripture lesson was read Regina Pais Win appreciative audience in First of St Andrew's Cathedral. 200 persons in the audience. | Wilson Murray.

Soloists were Mrs. William Martin, Leonard Sykes, John E. Davey and J. A. Teng.

about two hours.

Broken Rail Sends Train Off Track

tional Railways train was derailed early yesterday by a broken rail near here.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Senior B Basketball-

NANAIMO ()- Penticton Vets last night defeated Nanaimo White Owls by a score of 34 to 25 to take the lead in a two-game Regular Baptists total-point series for he British Regular Baptists Columbia Senior B baskeball in All Day Prayer White Easter the finals will be played tonight the finals will be played tonight. The winner of this series will play Prince Rupert for the British Columbia title.

B.C.-Is Coming

(Van Meer Photo)

ister of the West Point Grey Baptist Church in Vancouver while he is in Canada on extended furlough from his work in the Canadian Baptist Mission in India.

He is the author of several books and is a well known missionary lecturer in Canada and other parts of the world. brings with him many interesting curios, moving pictures, and the world's finest set of slides on the life of Christ.

He will hold services each night in First Baptist Church on week nights and at the three regular work were especially remembered services on Sundays, from April 12-24.

Hit By Train; Two Men Hurt

Two employees of Columbia by an eastbound C.N.R. freight shown by Pastor Thorpe. Followtrain which was pulling to Hansen, 50, suffered a crushed right leg and cuts and abrasions. He was admitted to General Hospital here His condition Put Self In this morning was reported satisfactory.

The other man, 19 year old God's Shoes Robert J. Enright, received a slight cut on the forehead and the camp.

The noise from the power plant is believed to have drowned out the sound of the oncoming train and they were unable of voluntary manslaughter. to hear it.

The accident took place at apat 4 p.m.

Nationalists Claim Victory

TAIPEI, Formosa (-Chinese Nationalists today claimed progress in their drive against longestablished guerrillas on invas- bion Rovers 3. ion--threatened Hainan Island. Dispatches from the big island ten miles off the China coast asserted that Nationalist troops Vancouver Lyens The whole presentation took cepied surrender of 2,869 guerrillas in six weeks through to the

Olivet to Calvary" before an by Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter KIMBERLEY (CP) — Regina to tie up at 'wo games each the Pats last night trounced Kimber- northern division final of the Pa-Presbterian Church last night. Following the program, re- lev Elks 7 to 1 in the first game cific Coast Hockey League which The choir numbered about freshments were served to the of their Western Canada juven- is a best of seven series. thirty well blended voices under choir and friends by the Burn- ile hockey semi-final. The second In the southern division San the discriminating direction of ing Bush Guild of First Presby- game of the two-game total-goal Dieago defeated Los Angeles Peter Lien. There were nearly terian Church under Mrs. W. H. series is scheduled for tonight to 0 to tie up the series there also

eral persons were injured, none Premiers Is Concluded seriously, when a Canadian Na-

NEW DELHI (CP)—India and Pakistan today concluded an agreement putting an end to bitter strife between Hindus and Moslems of the two countries. A communique announcing the agreement was issued an hour after Pakistan's Prime Minister, Liaquat Ali Khan, departed for his own capital at Karachi after meeting here with Prmie Minister Pandit

Nehru of India. Details of the agreement were

not made known.

the Prince Rupert Regular Baptist Church met for prayer The theme for the day was Elijah's prayer in the eighteenth chapter of the first book of Kings. As Elijah had prayed that God The president of the British would let the people know that Columbia Baptist Convention, He was the only true God and Rev. Dr. O. E. Daniel, will visit that he, Elijah, was His witness Prince Rupert from April 12 to and servant, living as God had April 24 and will speak at the commanded him that the people weather expected to be in keep-Rotary luncheon Thursday next. would be turned back to God, so ing with the season. Dr. Daniels is at present min- those asembled made this their

> The song services between sessions were led by Mr. Blackaby who chose appropriate hymns that contributed to the spirit of the meetings.

Mrs. W. Lund, was enjoyed by Edward Island.

increased to 17. During the first | Christmas. session in the afernoon he different departments of the church in prayer—the Sunday School, Sunbeam and Mission Band classes, Ladies' Mission Circle, classes, Ladies' Mision Circle, and OC FOOTBALL and Junior and Senior Young People's groups. A time of singing and Bible reading was followed by the last session of prayer.

In the evening a larger crowd | City 0. Cellulose Co. were injured of 36 assembled to see colored Thursday as they were struck slides of the Crucifixion of Christ | 0 (tie). a ing this last meeting of the day stop at Watson Island. Jacob the ladies of the church served refreshments.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (CP)-A man obtained first aid treatment at the state claimed had stepped "into the shoes of God" to kill his blind, cancer - stricken en brother was convicted today

A jury of four men and eight women convicted Harold A. Mohr, proximately 4:45 p.m. The east- 36-year old tannery worker, of bound freight letf Prince Rupert the rifle-slaying of brother, Wal- Rangers 0. ter, at their home at nearby Coploy March 8. The jury recom- 1 mended mercy.

Walter died after being given 2 a cup of coffee by Harold. The latter said his brother had asked him out of his misery.

FRIENDLY SOCCER

Hamilton Academicals 1, Al-

Lanarkshire Cup Ayr United 3, Celtic 4.

With Westminster

VANCOUVER (CP)-Vancouver Canucks defeated New Westminster Royals 4 to 1 last night

at two games each.

Freakish Weather-

On Good Friday morning, thirteen of the congregation of Maritimes

Only British Columbia Will Enjoy Balmy Touch of Spring TORONTO (CP)-A southward surge of Arctic air is going to give the most of Canada a chilly Easter. By tomorrow a deep-freeze will reach from the prairies to

weather forecasters say.

the Atlantic Coast, official

Freezing cold will extend into the northeastern part of the United States.

The worst April snowstorm in more than 77 years dumped a foot of snow along the Nova Scotia coast early today and spread At noon a basket lunch, set by into New Brunswick and Prince

The Weather Man promises the The meeting resumed in the Maritimes a white Easter. Most afternoon with the attendance of those areas had a Green

Old Country :: Football ::

English League First Division Aston Villa 4, Chelsea 0. Blackpool 2, Arsenal 1. Charlton Athletic 2, Stoke

Everton 0, Birmingham City Fulham 0, Sunderland 3.

County 0. Manchester City 1, Burnley 0. Middlesborough 2, Bolton

Huddersfield Town 2, Derby

Wanderers 0. Newcastle United 5, Liverpool Portsmouth 0, West Bromwich

Albion 1. Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Manchester United 1 (tie).

Second Division Blackburn Rovers 3, Grimsby

Bradford 0, Southampton 0 Brentford 1, Sheffield United

Bury 1, Swansea Town 1 (tie). Cardiff City 4, Queen's Park Chesterfield 0, Coventry City

Hull City 2, West Ham United

Leicester City 1, Leeds United Plymouth Argyle 0, Luton

Town 0 (tie). Sheffield Wednesday 2, Barn-

Tottenham Hotspur 3, Preston North End 2. Scottish League

Division A Aberdeen 0, Hearts 5. Hibernian 6, Clyde 3.

Partick Thistle 5, Queen of the South 2. Raith Rovers 4, Dundee 1. Rangers 2, East Fife 2.

Stirling Albion 1, Motherwell Amateur International Match

England 0, France 0 (tie).

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Easter 1950

THIS IS EASTER, THE GREAT spiritual anniversary of the year. From the triumphant miracle of the ascendancy of spiritual life over material death springs the tangibility of hope for better and brighter things. In the northern hemisphere, to which we are used, the Easter season is coincident with the springing up of the new and the fresh in natural life. Possibly the resultant scene makes it easier for us to attune ourselves to the traditional spiritual aspects of the season from the Christian standpoint.

Tomorrow we shall reflect and contemplate on the event of some 1920 years ago, that, in our faith, culminated the human exemplification of our form of religion. It is well, too, that we reflect. It is better still that we should do something about it- that in our daily lives we should not only accept but exemplify and practise the cardinal principles of our faith- charity, kindliness understanding and consideration one for the other.

We contemplate the world today. We see its peoples, the vast majority, regardless of wace, color or nationality, desirious of being allowed to live and let live, yet actuated by circumstances, influences and selfish desires which mitigate against the innerent and primary motive.

Yes, it is the season of Easter It is the season of hope for the triumph of the forces of good over the evil, for the circumstances of peace without which there can be no security or certainty in any aspects of our existence.

We would do well this Easter, in this time of increasing conflict and alarm, to rededicate ourselves anew to the principles which so many of us heedlessly ignore, others hypocritically profess and few of us earnestly practise.

We are not going to machine ourselves into better things. Nor are we going to legislate ourselves into a new and brighter world. The achievement of the goal of peace and goodwill is even simpler than that but its simplicity does not make it the less difficult. Its accomplishment is not something that can be done by a few people for the rest. It is the great co-operative task which, unfortunately, we are not facing up to today. The consequences of our continued failure, in the meantime, are becoming the more ralistically awful to contemplate.

But still it is the season of hope. May we resolve to something more than hope on this Easter Day of 1950. May we project better resolve into the days and years to come.

COUNTER PROPAGANDA

IT CANNOT BE DENIED Communism is going places, which is partly explained by the inconclusive character of United Nations propaganda. What is wanted today says Senator William Benton of Connecticut, and several colleagues, is a gigantic propaganda war-not as literally understood but a struggle of ideas and aimed directly at all Communists and all their works.

What they have in mind is a vast public opinion campaign, a radio network beaming programs to practically every receiving set on earth. It would be planned to create an immense program showing educational and documentary movies to world audiences, explaining democratic principles and aims. The undertaking would include contacts with tens of thousands of foreign students to study on this continent, and increased pressure for world-wide freedom of information. It would mean creation of a non-government agencies to assist overseas friends and relatives in fighting Communist imagery. In other words, wealth and power and energy, on an enormous scale could be turned against the influences and sway already felt in all countries and among all peoples in the interests of despotism. The United Nations gaze with pride at the splendid executive building of United Nations, just completed in New York .So far, so good. But it will take more than this to help undo the mischief already committed, and offset the malicious effects of what has been done in the name of social progress.

H. F. Noakes, Terrace school Mrs. Jean Singer, Massett teacher, left by today's plane for school teacher, left on today's Vancouver to spend Easter. He plane to spend sessions of the city on Thursday night's train had; been here attending a Northern British Columbia dis- fram the interior and sailed on Northern British Columbia dis- trict council of the British Col- sailed on the Prince Rupert for trict teacher's council meeting. umbia Teacher's Federation.

Thurch Services Easter Sunday

DIRECTORY

Services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School at 12:15 except as shown.

ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL 4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir St Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 2:00 p.m. Canon Basil S. Prockter, B.A., B.D.

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Sunday School 12.15.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 5th Ave. at McBride St. Pastor: E. Soiland (Black 610)

(Black 269)

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN Seal Cove Archdeacon E. Hodson Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST Green 803 Pastor, Leonard A. Thorpe Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School 12.15.

First United Church

Prince Rupert, B.C. Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber

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Barbara Teng Sermon: "Peter's Confession" Sunday School will attend the Morning Service

Evening Worship-7:30 p.m. Anthem: "Christ Triumphant Senior Choir Solo: "Open The Gates"-Barbara Teng

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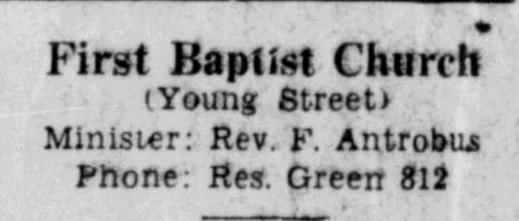
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followed by the administration of The Lord's Supper.

Dr. O. E. Daniel, of Vancouver will conduct Special Services April 12-24: week night meet ings 7:45 p.m. Slides on the Life of Christ and Missions, also Moving Pictures will be shown, curios from India.

Peter Adlem, Miss Margaret Tait and Miss Enid Ball sailed Thursday night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver to attend the British Columbia Teacher's Federation annual convention as delegates from the local Association. F. R., Wright and R. D. Cleland, also delegates, left on today's plane to spend easter it.

It's business wise to advertise

SATURDAY SERMON

EASTER SUNDAY

Matthew 28: 9-10. "And as they went to tell His disciples, behold, Jesus met them saying, all hail, and they came and held Him by the feet and worshipped Him. Then said Jesus unto them: be not afraid; go tell my brethren that they go

"they worshipped Him" and we

hearted worship, it was earnest

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into Galilee and there shall they see me." Tomorrow is Easter Sunday and once again we celebrate Master on the open road. the triumph of our Lord of life

over the cross and the grave. Mary's roused them to a fresh The forty days following the enthusiasm. "They held Him by Resurrection were exciting days the feet." They were too excited for the disciples.

A French writer calls them roused them to fresh reverence the life of Jesus in glory. The tomb was empty, the can be sure it was no half-Lord was risen indeed.

It was a time for fellowship and real. with the Risen waster.

And Jesus met them in fellow- held Him" there was a sense of ship many times. We too, may fear they might lose Him again, still have fellowship with Him but they need not fear such a for He lives, and, though He contingency, for has He not said does not walk the earth as He "Lo I am with you always, even did in those days, "where two unto the end of the age." "I will or three are gathered in His never leave thee nor forsake name He is there in the midst." thee." From that meeting with "Jesus met them," i.e., the two the Risen Master the two Mary's women and Jesus meets us. went forth to a fuller, happier

He met them in the way of Service. "Go, tell my brethren," Service. It was "as they went to Jesus commanded, "that I go tell His disciples" that "behold before them into Galilee, and Jesus met them." It is in the there shall they see me." Like way of Service that He meets them, we too, must pass on the us, but He may come at other happy news to others. It is only times, as He came to the wom- thus that we retain and realize en at the sepulchre, to the two the benefits of our own comdisciples on the way to Em- munion with Him. mans, to the eleven in the upper It is not only for ourselves, room, to the seven who went but also for the benefit of other fishing on the Lake of Galilee. that we have fellowship and He is more likely to come how- Communion with our Lord. Our ever, when we are at work for spiritual visit to the Mountain Him, for then we are on the or Transfiguration is no excuse lookout for Him.

For then we are in special the world of sickness and sorneed of Him, and we are most row as its base. Should we rein accord with the Spirit of main in hely contemplation the Him "who went about doing vision will be gone. From the Mount of Division we must de-

It does not matter when He scend to the plain of Service. comes but when He does He There is an old legend in "the brings joy and blessing. When Lives of the Saints" that teaches He met Mary Magdalene and this same lesson. It is there rethe other Mary He had a joyful lated that an old monk whose Message for them, "Jesus met daily duty it was to open the them, saying Aee Haie." His door of his monastery at the words can be transtated in sev- hour of noon to the hungry eral ways, e.g. The real meaning crowd of beggars waiting outis "Rejoice" but translated into side, was one day granted a Gur modern tongue Jesus was vision of Jesus as he knelt praysaying "Hello". "Everything is ing in his cell. He had often all right", 'Don't worry". They prayed for such a vision, and as are the words of a friend. He he gazed in silent bliss upon the has never been ashamed of His lovely vision, the hour of duty followers as friends and breth- arrived for him to open the ren. It was a comforting word gates that the poor might ce for Good Friday had been a fed. He wanted to linger with great shock to them. Yet here vision, but realizing his duty He is alive, Conqueror over tore himself away. death and the grave saying, His duty accomplished he

"Rejoice, all's well." "Don't worry about Good Fri- daring to hope that the vision day. What happened then was was still there. But it was still scholars meet in open session in only an episode in the all-con- there in all its loveliness, and a quering life of your Master, voice spoke out of the darkness "Peace be unto you." "Your saing, "Had'st thou stayed, 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service, worries are over." "I am He that would have gone; as thou did'st liveth and was dead, and behold go I have remained. I am alive for evermore and have the keys of Hell and of death." Victory rests with the

crucified and Risen One. The meeting with the Risen Master put new life into them. "They came near" drew near with haste. Dullness, despair and disappointment all fly away when He appears.

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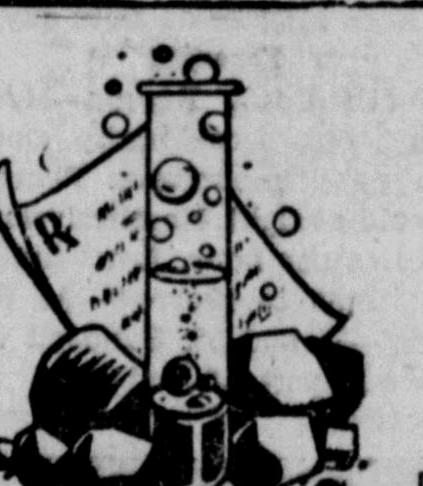
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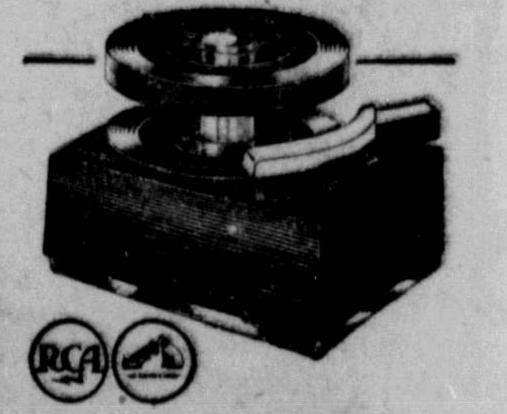
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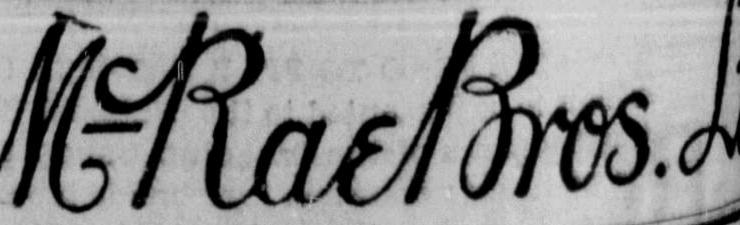
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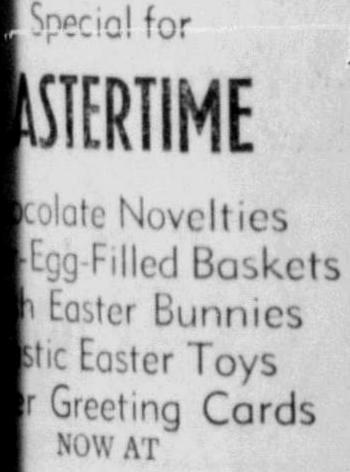
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pital for a while, receiving treat- and left the city by plane Friment for an accident, was able day. to leave for home recently.

E. Decino, who has been in hospital as the result of an accident, was able to leave there last week, returning to his home.

car Thursday afternoon for a week-end trip to Terrace. They expect to return to th city on April 10. Monday.

Kenneth F. Harding general manager of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operation, Association, left on yesterday's plane for a business trip to Vancouver.

Joseph Gosoce of King Edward teaching staff sailed on the Prince Rupert Thursday night for Vancouver to spend the Easter holiday season.

It is not the intention of E. T. Applewaite M. P. to be in Prince Rupert for the Easter season. Instead, while the House of Parliament is in recess he will spend a holiday in Montreal.

A rock slide near Mt. Robson will cause the train from the east to be 15 hours late in arriving in Prince Rupert. Scheduled to be in at 10:15 p. m. tonight time of arrival is now set at 3:15 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. John Linney and two grandchildren, sailed last night on the Camosun for Queen Charlotte to spend the Easter season with Mrs. Linney's sonin-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasette.

Miss Gladys Findlay, Port Simpson school teacher, arrived in the city from there on Thursdayday and on Monday will sail on the Princess Norah for an Easter vacation trip which will take her as far north as White-

Mr. and Mrs. John Lokken of Ketchikan were passengers on the Prince Rupert Thursday night going through for a trip to Seattle and elsewhere in the south. Mr. Lokken is manager of General Petroleum Co. at Ket-

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bate, sailed by the Prince Rupert Thursday night on their return to Victoria. Mr. Bate acted as chairman of the conciliation board which sat here this week in the dispute between the city of Prince Rupert and firemen over wage agree-

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on this afternoon's plane from a War, has been a patient in the been in Edmonton. Generl Hospital here for the past week.

Prince Rupert Public Health Unit officials sailed aboard the Prince Rupert Thursday night to attend a Public Health convention to be held in Victoria next week. The party consisted of Director Dr. Duncan Black, San-(87) itarian A. G. Boas and Miss Hilton R N Miss M. Steeves R N is Carl Jackson, who was in hos- also attending the convention

Announcements

Club stag nights arranged Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ham left by Northern Sports Boxing Club. (103P)

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> Rupert for a trip to Vancouver. city on Thursday night's train Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore sail- from Toronto to join the typo- Mrs. Leslie Germyn, wife of the

ed last night on the Camosun graphical staff of the Daily News. superintendent of the Morgan Moose meeting for Skidegate where he will be A veteran of the first division logging camp at Cumshewa Inlet Tuesday. April 11 stationed for the season with the of the Canadian Army, Mr. was a passenger aboard Camosun which encourage good Officers. Members Canadian Fishing Co.

Wright was wounded in Italy and yesterday noon going through posture, correct balance invalided home He has been fold from Vancouver to the Queen W. E. Denning, local pioneer lowing his trade in Toronto in Charlotte Islands. Also on board

Mrs. E. C. Stevens of Skidegate, day's plane for a trip to Vancou after a brief visit to the city, left by today's plane on her return to the Queen Charlotte Is-Thursday night on the Prince

> Rupert for a trip to Vancouver. Vancouver after brief visit to the job. Mr. Hale is a well known former resident of Prince Rupert.

invalided home He has been fol- from Vancouver to the Queen Al Manson returned to the city and veteran of the first Great recent years having formerly the Camosun was Mrs. Melvin Germyn.



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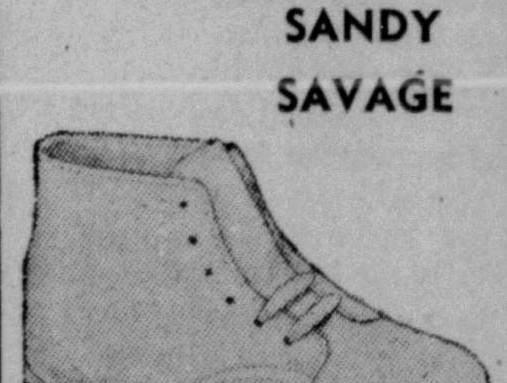
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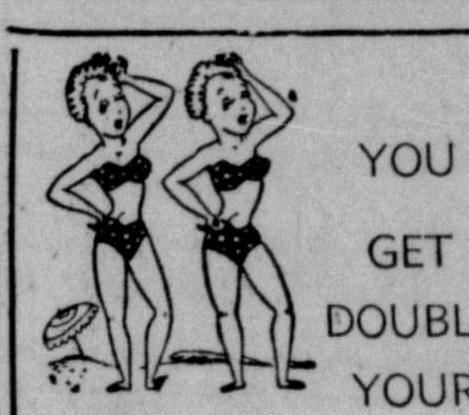
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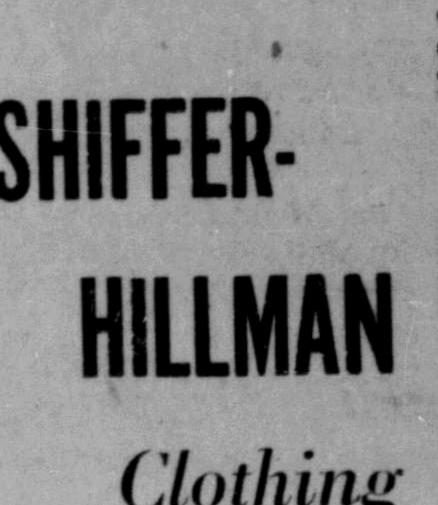
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In a three day period between An investigation has been Wednesday and Friday, city am- made following a recent report bulance was busy responding to in the Daily News suggesting seven calls. The round of re- "several acts of hooliganism" at Terrace and that "several prominent citizens of the town are Wednesday when Mrs. Grace Nelpretty well stirred up about it.' son was taken from General Hos-As a result of the investigation

pital to Miller Bay Hospital. At 4 p.m., Mrs. J. McNeil of 1840 Sev- there have not been such cases. again it was first-class ball and enth Avenue East was admitted to General Hospital. Mrs. Ches- board of village commissioners, than in their first two games. of hooliganism in Terrace and Sixth Street at 11:30 p.m. Wedwere keeping law and order in the village." At 3:15 p.m. Thursday, Const.

Edgar Tetreault, victim of a John Ehly of Angus Courts was recent incident at Terrace, states admitted to hospital. He was rethat he was not ganged up on nor was he left unconscious. The The ambulance received a call article said that he had been. from Watson Island at 4:55 p.m.

tim Jacob Hansen to General AIR PASSENGERS Hospital but he was admitted

On Friday at 2 a.m. Mrs. B. To Vancouver (today)-H. F Shannon was taken to hospital Joan Chubb, T. Scheer, J. G. Moe | score 21 points. day was taken from Cow Bay to R. D. Cleland, Mrs. H. C. Woods George Eales.

To Sandspit (today)-Mrs. E E. Stevens.

From Vancouver (Thursday)-Miss L. Raabe, Mrs. Eley-Runa. D. Payne, L. Georgeson, E. An- a success. The lateness of the derson, J. B. Sanders.

Mattick, R. Hayter, Mrs. E. M. the best straight basketball ever ian, Miss M. Tait, K. F. Harding phee declared it the best lesson Carl Giske, R. S. Edwards, J. Bell, th Jts could vr receiv for the same and P. Koivisto.

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From Sandspit-S. Crosby and Mr. Bates.

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California Mohawks Win Basketball Game by 76 to 53

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Frank Kizara, guard from the University of San Francisco, was easily the star of the game shooting 29 points, and demonstrating dribble and defnse techniques that had the crowd giving him a big hand every time he went down the floor. Kramm was again effective under the Noakes, F. R. Wright, Mrs. P hoop, snagging rebound after Haan, Mrs. W. Singer, R. Ingram | rebound from his lofty 6'51/6", to

For Prince Rupert, Don Scherk H. Clarke, V. Begg, M. O. Howell | looked good with 13 points and J. D. Baker, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs | the team played well as a unit all evening. Guards Joe Davis and Sonny Beynon were missing 34. from the line-up and the defenst suffered as a result.

Financially th series was not season, and small crowds result- Canadian Legion For Vancouver (Friday)-Miss ed in a small loss to the Basket-McDougall, Miss M. Steeves, S | ball Association, However, it was Larson, A. V. Olson, Miss J. Viv- offered here. Coach Angus Macexpnditure.

> Monday night will be the last basketball night of the season and the annual oldtimers game will be held with all receipts going to the player benefit fund. Everyone pays to get in on this occasion -players, referees, score boys and spectators. The Jets will play the oldtimers and, after

oldsters, it can well be anyone's The line-up for the oldtimers will be Angus Macphee, Jack Lindsay, Fred Calderoni, Don Arney, Bob Armstrong, Sid | Alexander, Sev Dominato, Herb Morgan, Alex Bill and Ted Arney.

A full house is expected for the closing event an dto give the Jets a send-off before they leave for the B.C playoffs on Tuesday. Saturday's lineups:

Mohawks-Lilja 2, Sondegard Kramm 21, Marcus 2, Kuzara 29. Harper 6, Chalfant 9.—Total



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Jets-Holkestad 3, Flaten 1, D. Scherk 13, Morgan 2, S. Scherk vincial office of the B. C. Police Pierce 6, Sunberg. Total 53. PRELIMINARY

11, Dumas 1, Gill 4, Smith 4, Hill 6. Christoff 2, Haugan 2. Total stable expects to back at work

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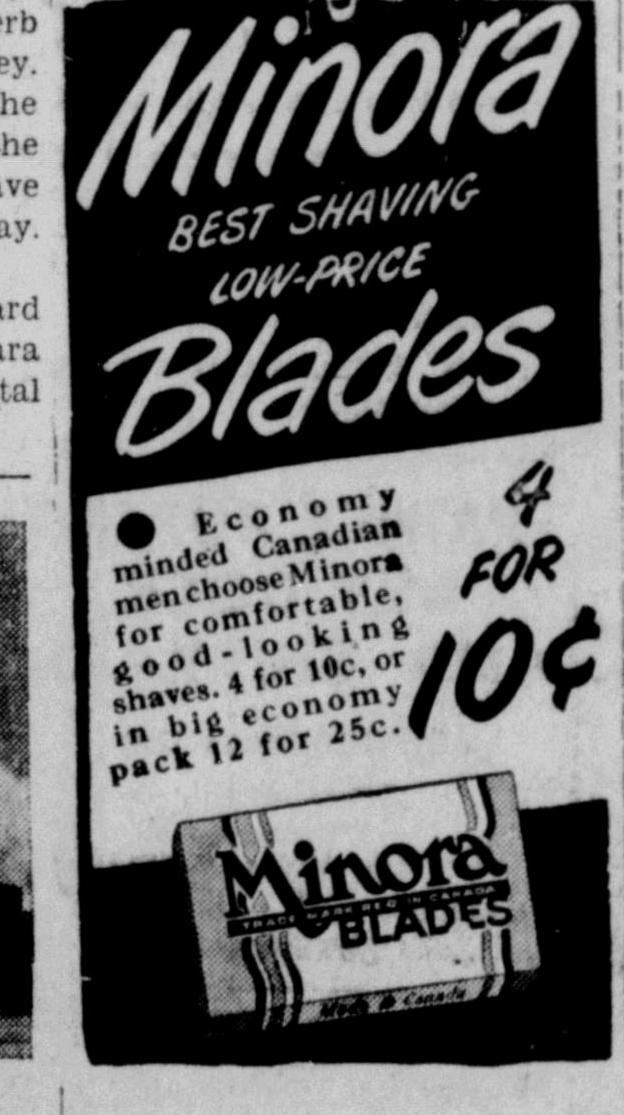
Four new members were elected to the executive of the Prince Rupert Branch of the Canadian Legion this week. The slate of officers for the 1950-51 year is as follows:

President James Nicoll (reelected). .

Vice-President, Rod M. Mc-Leod (re.elected). Second Vice-President, Alex-

ander Haig (re-elected). Secretary, P. M. Ray (re-elect-

Executive members re-elected were C. Anderson, Graham Alexlooking over the line-up of the ander, Victor Duncan, Mrs. Margaret E. Smith. New executive members elected were D. Gomez. Morris Whiteman, Frank Hicks and Alf Worthington.



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> Joseph Garon, after having spent over a month as a patient in Prince Rupert General Hospital following a heart attack, was able to leave the institution this afternoon for his home on Second Avenue.

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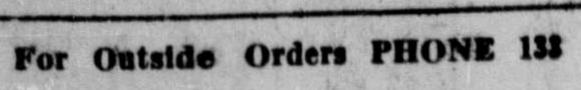


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gram was provided by T. Norton Youngs. President R. G. Van M. O. Howell, wno represented men's Basketball team who re- bottom, Port Edward; C. McMilthe fire department here on a cently won the city champion- lan, Bob Gillis, Miss L. Oiton, C. conciliation board during arbi- ship in their junior division. The W. Carhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis tration hearings between the de- players were invited to the reg- Butedale; O. Stout, E. J. Boder, partment and the city this week. alar dinner and President Ed. J. F. Lyons, city. returned to Vancouver by plane Garner congratulated them on Miss G. Findlay and Mrs. E. today. Mr. Howell is secretary-their success. He told the team M. Larsos, Port Simpson; H. T. the southern city and is a cap- from the East.

country on April 29.

The Club also voted in favor of handling the Polio Fund campaign for this area.

Sad news of the evening was the announcement of the death of "Henrietta", the club hen. She was in the care of Marcel Blaine Full Library of Color Reels hat the time and visiting physicians suspected that she died of natural causes.

The recipient of the suit of the month for March was Mrs. Pat Barbour of 235 Eighth Avenue W. Reg. Blackwell manager of Wells 1a. Limited, Prince Rupert, was a

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umbia, this 23rd day of March, A.D.

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W. H. Forrest, Agent.

MINERAL ACT. Form F. (Section 58 (d).

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. Mineral Claims-Big Bull; Bull No then had no knowldge.

Situate in-Atlin Mining Division. pay the amount of their indebted- fied on or before the 30th day of the Taku River, near Tulse-

Lawful holder - The Consolidated lumbia, this 30th day of March A. been notified. Mining and Smelting Company A. of Canada, Limited. Number of the holder's Free Miner's

Certificate: 28585-F. TAKE NOTICE that James W. Donaldson, of Trail, B.C., acting as agent for the lawful holder intends. than one year from the date of this corder for Certificates of Improvegrants of the above claims. AND further take notice

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treasurer of the B. C. Provincial that they will be presented with Wright, Toronto; J. McArthur; Association of Fire Fighters at special crests when they arrive and G. Melvin, Port Edward; J. 8:30—Current and Choice W. Wilson, Cedarvale; F. Lyons, 9:00—Mama's Family tain in the Vancouver Fire De-, The Kinsmen decided to enter city; J. Campbell, J. Smitn and J. 9:30—Hermin Quartette partment. He is in chage of the the National Kin telegraph bowl- Hiebert, Watson Island; A. Fisk, 9:45-Reyes Orch. ing tournament which will take S. Rossiee and J. Reaugn, Prince 10:00-CBC NEWS place simultaneously across the George; R. I. MsIntyre, H. E. 10:10-CBC News Clarke, Vancouver; H. F. Noakes 10:15—Dave Coleman Trio and R. Pethick, Terrace; R. Hay- 10:30—Dal Richards Orch ter, Hazelton: H. C. Ferguson. 11:00-Weather and Sign Off Telkwa; T. Tremblay, Victoria; G. Lepine, Kitwanga; S. Crosby, Skidegate; Fred Edwardson, Kwinitsa; J. Bell, R. F. Rudd, F. J. Hale, W. J Mitchell, P. Davis ,Sid White, Miss H. Campbell. F. J. Hull and R. Davies, Vancouver; G. Bould, New Westminster; W. 9:59-Time Signal H. Williscroft, Terrace; J. G. Moe. 10:00-B.C. Gardener Ocean Falls; Mr. and Mrs. H 10:15-Just Mary K. Bate and H. P. Cahill, Victor-



P.C. IN FEDERAL BY-ELEC-TION-George Hees is the Progressive Conservative candidate in the May 15 Toronto Broadview federal by-election The voting was made necessary by the death of T. L. Church, a Progressive Conservative. Opposing Mr. Hees in the balloting are Ruth Radford, Liberal nominee, and Prof. George Grube, C.C.F. candidate.

West IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRI-TISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE mencement and containing 44,160 OF JOHN DAYE WATSON HARRIS IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN

Dated at Vancouver, British Col- IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of OF JOE DECICEO DECEASED IN-His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, made the 30th day of March. A. D. 1950. I was appointed Administrator His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, Lo-Ocean Falls, in the Province of Bri- day of March, A. D. 1950 appointed tish Columbia.

ainst the said Estate are hereby re- pert. British Columbia, who died quired to furnish same properly veri- on the 5th day of February, 1950, at fied to me on or before the 15th day Prince Rupert, British Columbia. of May, A. D. 1950, after which date All persons indebted to the said esclaims filed may be paid without re- tate are required to pay the amount ference to any claims of which I of their indebtedness to me forth-

said Estate are hereby required to to file them with me properly veri-Dated at the city of Prince Ru- tion will be made having regard only pert, in the Province of British Co-

Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B. C.

BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE ISTRATION ACT" IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

11:00—Weather and Sign Off

7:00-Musical Clock

8:10-Here's Bill Good

8:30-Music for Moderns

9:00-BBC News & Comty.

8:15-Morning Song

8:45—Little Concert

8:00-CBC News

MONDAY-A.M.

TESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order of FOR SALE-Modern chester-ALL PARTIES having claims ag- Decicco, deceased, late of Prince Ruwith, and all persons having claims ALL PARTIES indebted to the against the said estate are required to such claims of which I shall have

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4:45-Music for Moderns 5:00-Music from the Films

5:30-Prairie Schooner

6:00-CBC News 6:05—National Hockey

League 7:30—Organ Music 7:45—Armdale Chorus

SUNDAY 8:30—Recital

#:00-BBC News and Commentary 9:15—Memo from Lake Success 9:30—Harmony Harbour

10:30—Way of the Spirit 11:00-CBC News

11:03—Capitol Report

11:30-Religious Period 12:00-N.Y. Philharmonic Orch. 1:30—Church of the Air

2:00-Salvation Army Program 2:30—Critically Speaking

3:00-John Fisher Reports 3:15 CBC News 3:17—How About the Weather

3:27—Weather Report 3:30—Winnipeg Sunday Concert 4:30-My Uncle Louis 5:00-National Sunday Even-

ing Hour 5:45-The Old Songs 6:00-Stage "59"

7:00-CBC News 7:10-Week-end Review 7:20_Special Speaker 7:30-T.B.A.

8:00—Startime 9:00—CBC Vancouver String Call Black 724. Orch. 9:30—Vesper Hour

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Prince Rupert Daily News Saturday, April 8, 1950

> 11:00-Kindergarten of the Air 11:15 Round-up Time

11:30—Weather Report 11:31-Message Period 11:33—Recorded Interlude

11:45 Scandinavian Melodies 12:00 -- Mid-Cay Melogies - 12:15-CBC News

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10:45 "Rita Martin's Musica"

"Buckaroos"

9:30 Worning Concert

9:59—Time Signal

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10:30 Me only Tame

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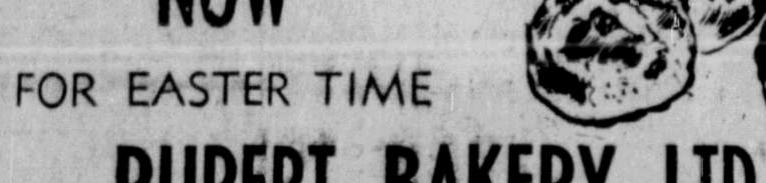
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Payment for Extra (Continued from Page 1)

pay after one year's service and board in 1949. three weeks after five years' serv- "Several members of the fire ice. It was prepared to offer department answered questions three weeks with pay annually as to their specified reason for a ten years' service or more.

of statutory holidays.

PROFESSION

many hazards existed in Prince men who work seasonally." Rupert, more than in any other city in British Columbia of comparable size.

The city did not deny that fire 30 each year. fighting was hazardous but stated that only two buildings in this city of over three storeys in height existed and no industry here created any particular haz-

The city argued that cost of living here is not 15 percent higher than Vancouver but submitted that this differential was

taken care of by the award of the conciliation board in a similar dispute last year. They received weeks' annual leave with a 13.6 per cent raise across the

after one year's service and four 15% raise in wages," it was stated weeks annually to everyone with in the city's brief. "We suggest to the Board that no member The reason for this length of gave a satisfactory answer, the holiday with pay was to take care general trend of the answers being that they wanted more money and they compared themselves to The firemen contended their certain tradesmen who work by job was a profession and that the hour and to halibut fisher-

> The city conceded to a demand by firemen that their uniforms be ordered not later than April

Firemen asked for an increase in the city's contribution to the Municipal Superannuation Fund to provide them with a service pension of \$50 per monh for the first 20 years of service and \$24 yearly for each additional year over 20. In the light of present conditions, the city stated, it declined any concessions with regard to that matter.

The city also declined to pay \$5 monthly service pay for fireman having served ten years and additional increase of \$5 for each month following five year period

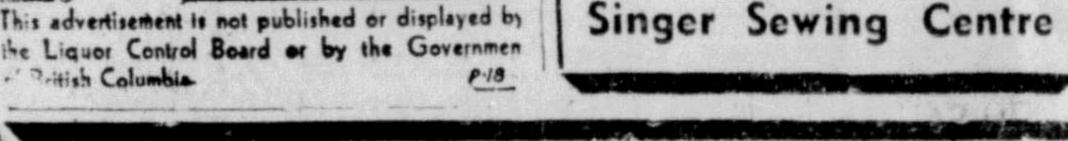
FREE TRANSPORTATION Firemen demanded that the city provide free bus transportation to and from duty. The city found itself under no obligation to provide this service to firemen any more than for other civic employees.

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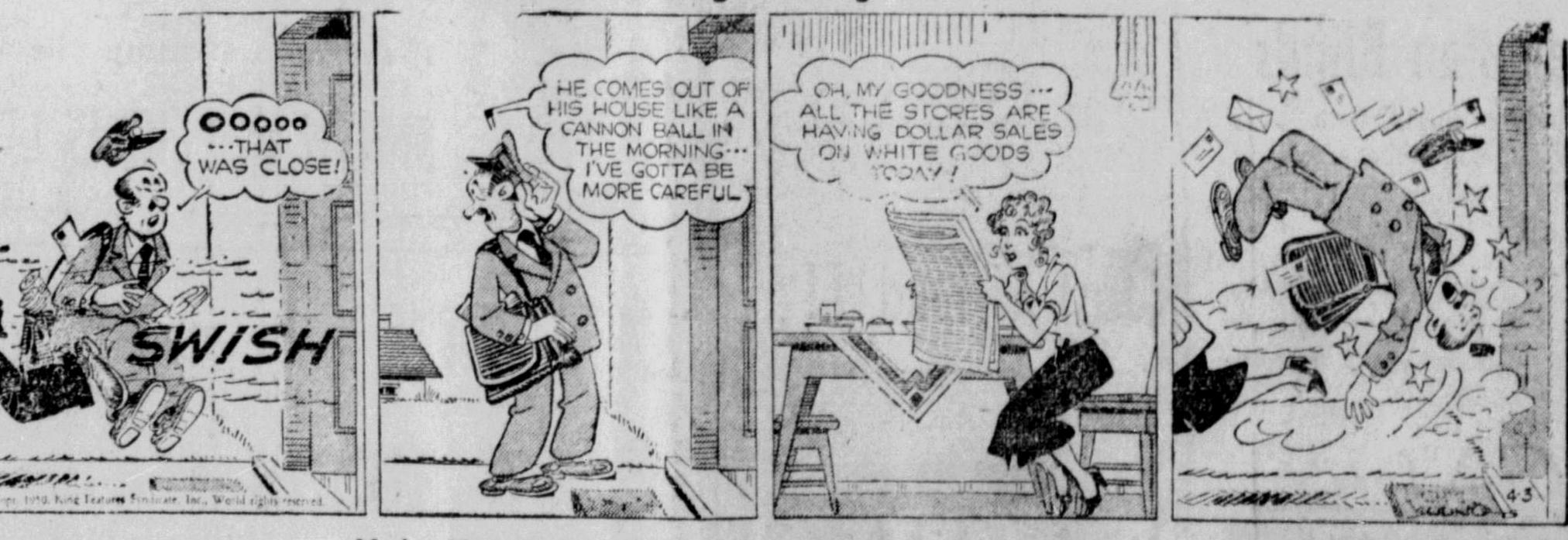


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BLINDNESS AVERTED, PLAN MAY WEDDING-After an eye operation that may save her from blindness, Doreen Stoutenberg lies in a New York hospital, thankful to the unknown donator of the cornea which was transplanted to her eye, and dreaming of her May wedding, in London, Ont., to Lou Stacey, shown with her. Partially blind since childhood, the sight of her one good eye was failing but the couple made plans for their wedding on May 20. When a cornea was available in New York, she was notifed and went by air for the operation. The operation is believed to be a

may be a factor to be taken into crease would raise their wage to consideration when the question \$230 per month. of a tranchise comes up, there The decision of the arbitration

being no franchise at the present board will be announced next

MIRACLE Wall Ton time," the city's brief said. "- Tuesday it is expected. Both At present a first class fireman sides have agreed to abide by a receives \$224 monthly. A 21/2 in- majority finding.



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