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Clouds gathered overhead but hopes to ranow and warmer wea-ther are futile. The weatherman By Ice, is On Rampage dissection and threaten the ther are futile. The weatherman country's prace." He said that on Driby Island says its home **Community Being Evaquated As Bridge Approaches** "Red cells" are also at work in be cold for a few days to come. In Montreal, Winnipeg and Vanhis official 24 hour forecast he couver. states cold northerly winds at 20 miles per hour will blow around PHILIPPINE EARTHQUAKE corners and the mercury during MANILA - Luzon Island the day will go no higher than swayed sickenly for 21/2 minutes 16 above. today throughout its 500-mile "Clear and cold," is his predicthe village. length. Almost every able-This report was received in the bodied person fled into the, tion. Yesterday the temperature was district office of the B. C. Police Vancouver Flights streets and fields for safety. recorded as 19 above at 4 p.m. and here this afternoon from the de-Are Resumed Today There were no reports of casualties but damage to many then took a nosedive to 11 above tachment at Smithers. buildings is reported. Large at 4 a.m. this morning. Maximum Only means of approach to the cracks appeared in walls of reading tomorrow is expected as town is a bridge which is now from Vancouver yesterday were relative to the recent statement H. Taylor, Cpl. E. A. Wales, some of Manila's largest struc- 16-it may leap to 17-and will deemed unsafe and is expected cancelled due to inclement wea- attributed to Ald. Casey, that the Const. Jack White and Const. drop to 11 above again overnight. to wash out. This will cut off any ther along the southern B.C. Hospital had refused admission G Redhead, tures. The sun blessed Prince Rupert means of land transportation for Coast. Service was resumed to- to a patient suffering from CIGARETTE PRICE UP yesterday For a full four and marooned residents. MONTREAL-Imperial Toone-half hours its rays descend- Occupants have vacated homes from Prince Rupert. Passengers pired. bacco Co. today announced an ed upon near frozen citizens. To- and the Post Office and general increase in the price of cigarday, it failed to shine due to over- store are now surrounded ettes by one cent on a 20-cigarwater . About 50 head of cattle hanging clouds. ette package. The increase were marooned on small islands some man an an and becomes effective immediately. and were hauled or driven to CANDY BAR PRICE safer ground. LOWER; SIZE DOWN and R. Telford. Vancouver Alarmed-Blue Pickerel HOCKEY SCORES Run Heavily Unemploymen MONTREAL () - Price of Pacific Coast PORT STANLEY-No less than candy bars will be reduced from seven to five cents each, 160,000 pounds of blue pickere! Portland 5, Victoria 2 Gets Serious effective January 1, but there were taken into Port Dover, from will be slight reduction in size | Lake Erie during the last two VANCOUVER (P) -- Vancouver of some of them, the Walter P. days of November by gill netters. N.H.L. New York 5, Chicago 2 Tugs were literally brimming labor and government. leaders Lowney Co. announced today. over with fish. Cisco herring, Montreal 1, Toronto 1 igreed yesterday that "immed-Detroit 2 ,Boston 2 in some quantity was also landed. late action must be taken to stem he alarming growth of unem- in a week. Six members of the British Colployment" Ald. R. K. Gervin, spokesman umbia Legislature. five Members for a group which met behind of Parliament, executive of the locked doors, confirmed that Trades and Labor Council and there are 30,000 jobless in Van- representatives of the Canadian Legion refused to divulge details couver. . Another meeting will be held of three-hour talks.



Cut Off-Water Around Post Office and Store The village of Quick, about 250 miles east of Prince Rupert on the railway line, is being endangered by the overflowing conditions of the Bulkley Of Hospital River. Ice is jamming in the river east and west of

In Defence

The following letter was read at last night's meeting of the room. city council:

gifts will be made through the

Daily News before the next drive.

Regular C.P.A. flights to and

day and yesterday's passengers measles, and that, as a result of were included in today's flight this refusal. the patient had ex-

by to Vancouver today were Mrs. "Insofar as it is the inherent Alice Abbott. Lillian Bater, Mrs. duty of all Hospitals to protect A. W. Bushaw, E. MacDonald, R. the privacy of the patient, it is D. Cleland, Miss D. McDonald, F. extremely regrettable that Alder-

McKay, G. Skokum, R. McLeod, man Casey did not come to the Miss D J. Kergin, Mrs. C. Lipsin Hospital to ascertain the facts Hgh

embarrassment.

prior to making the above state-

Directors that if this form of

common courtesy had been ob-

served, the ensuing publicity of

the case could have been avoided,

thereby saving the patients, rel-

atives and friends much needless

"We would also like to point out

ment. It is felt by the Board of Low

New Westminster 6. Tacoma Seattle 5, Los Angeles 4 San Francisco 3, Fresno 1

or McKnight to link him with the Gordon and Anderson job Cpl. Taylor stated today, but he is only a suspect as far as the two "soup" jobs are concerned."

held on vagrancy charges.

All three were found in one

The men appeared in court "At last night's meeting of the this morning and were remand-Board of Directors of this Hos- ed for one week pending fur-



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Symopsis

Friday, December 30, 1949 18.7 feet the council briefly, defending his

15.7 feet policy in favor of six months' 10.1 feet suspension of licences. He had 7.1 feet suggested that the appellants hold their applications for reinstatement until the return to the THE WEATHER city next week of Inspector Woods-Johnson but they had

chosen to appeal to the council. Colder air is moving into the After council had heard the southern portion of the province appellants and the chief of today after an unusually mild police, Ald. Casey proposed that the deliberation of consideration southern portion of the province should be in public but, on a vote reported temperatures in the high being called by Mayor Arnold, it tients have been, and are being forties or low fifties last night was decided to go into private treated here, and that at no time but are expected to be 15 to 20 session. The question of the degrees colder tonight. Over the press then came up, one of the aldermen expressing the opinion continues cold. Snow is falling that there was no objection to throughout the Cariboo and its remaining, but Ald. Daggett, Prince George districts today feeling that , to be consistent, the press should also be excluded, insisted on a ruling whereupon the council voted to also exclude the

pital, Ald, Whalen asked for an ther investigation. explanation of the circumstances Arrests were made by Cpl. A.

ences might have been rein "We have sufficient evidence at the same time as the city had restored trade licences. Van Wallegham's licence had been cancelld October 13 and Morgan's September 28. The case of Van Wallegham

and Morgan had been brought up by Alderman George Casey at the council's last meeting when he charged obstinacy on the part of the police department.

Van Wallegham addressed the council briefly, expressing the opinion that it was unfair and undemocratic to further penalize a person who had already been convicted of a relatively minor offence. He needed the restoration of his driver's license so he could maintain his livelihood and considered he had been already amply punished. Morgan concurred with the views of Van Wallegham to which he had nothing to add. Sgt. Potterton also addressed

Train Wreck-

Twenty-Five Injured, Some Seriously, On C.P. Main Line

MEDICINE HAT, Alta (CP) -Twenty-five persons were injured, some seriously, when two Canadian Pacific Railway trains collided at Southbank, on the main line eighty miles west of here. .161/4 The wreck involved a passenger train and a train carrying baggage and express. Two steel coaches were smash- the scene o fthe wreck, and .311/2 ed when the eastbound baggage others will be sent to Calgary train sideswiped a westbound passenger as it entered a siding. 95 miles distant. Some of the injured were taken Highways to the scene to Bassano, about 17 miles from blocked with snow.



RITA DRIVES WHILE STORK FLIES-About to go for a drive in Lausanne, Switzerland, Princess Aly Khan, formerly Hollywood's Rita Hayworth, raises her hand to admonish the photographer as her husband's secretary (right), holds the car door. Rita gave. birth to a daughter in the Swiss city yesterday.

for the treatment of patients suffering from infectious or contagious diseases, that such pahas a patient ever been refused admission when his or her condition warranted hospitalization. "As for the facts in this particular case, the attending physician phoned Miss Mooney between 12:20 and 12:30 at noon on the day in question and asked that the patient be admitted. He was informed that the Women's Floor was crowded but that arrangements would be made to admit her on First Floor. The staff, under Miss Mooney's direction, immdeiately took steps to arrange for the admittance of the patient and when the doctor called at 12:45 ,he was informed that everything was in readiness. At 1:00 p.m. the doctor again phoned and advised that it would not be necessary to Hospitalize the patient. "That. in brief, is the history

of the case and we sincerely

trust that it will be used with

utmost discretion."

that the Hospital has facilities night. Several points in the northern interior the weather but is expected to stop tonight. Forecast Prince Rupert-Clear and cold press.

today and tomorrow. Wind light. Later in the evening the coun-Lows tonight and highs tomor- cil spent an hour in regular busirow-at Prince Rupert, 12 and 25. ness session. Ald. Whalen and Remainder of region-Cloudy Ald. Black defended the hospita with occasional snow flurries to- board against a recent charge of day and tomorrow. Continuing Ald. Casey that a woman, who cold. Wind northerly (20 mph). had subsequently died, had beer Lows tonight and highs tomorrow refused admission to the Prince -at Port Hardy, 23 and 30; Rupert General Hospital. There Sandspit, 20 and 25. page 3) (continued





Stalinism

THE CELEBRATION of Stalin's 70th birthday has not been the most important but certainly one of the most significant event of the whole year. for it dramatically revealed the true character of the Soviet regime. The celebrations far surpassed in splendor, magnitude and in fervor those in 1947 of the 30th anniversary of the Soviet revolution.For today Stalin has become more important than the revolution.

Communist erthodoxy is no longer Marxist or Leninist or, indeed, Communist. It has become a creed of complete unquestioning subservience to the authority of a single man. 'Stalinism" is autocracy of a kind wheih neither the Tsars, nor the Chinese Emperors, nor even the Roman Emperors ever knew. Perhaps the Roman Emperors: but no one since.

For within the orbit of Soviet power, the authority of Stalin is accepted-or enforced-as absolute in every sphere of action and thought. His decrees are unquestionable; his judgments are infallible. He is the ultimate authority. To do the will of Stalin, to think the thoughts of Stalin, pay him homage to love him and revere him: these are the law of the Soviet empire and even to question it is both heresy and treason. The birthday homage has emphasised all this and made it plain to a still astonished outer world. Ray Reflects . . . transformed the whole character of Soviet Communism has been created carefully and deliberately over a period of a dozen years. Even now the depth of this abasement before a dictator is hardly understood. His political autocthe relation of Stalin to the Party is that of the Ro- lineage increased 11.1 per cent. highway. man Emperors to the Senate "whose decrees (in Gibbons acid phrase) they dictated and obeyed". But per cent. The business world find The Christmas season burglar- politics are on the it pays. even the Senate met and debated. The Communist party of the Soviet Union has not been allowed even to hold congress for a dozen years. It is simply a highly-disciplined, highly-priviliged body carrying out the orders of a central committee nominated and controlled by the dictator.

Victoria Report

Premier Johnson Champion Traveler-History Of Speakership—Those Insurance Rates

No Premier in British Columbia's history has done quite as much travelling as 'Boss" Johnson. He's been head of the government only little more than two years, but the number of miles he has travelled must be staggerig.

T. D. Pattullo was a pretty good traveller when he was in office. John Hart liked Perry, president of the B. C. Libte stay home. Only during the eral Association and publisher of Dominion-Provincial conferences The Prince Rupert Daily News; R. on financial negotiations did Mr. H. Carson of Kamloops, who had Hart go to Ottawa. to resign because of poor heatlh,

But Mr. Johnson has been on aid former Premier John Hart. the go steadily for two years. He has practically commuted between here and Ottawa. During the June election campaign he set an all-time record for speechhe is a director. making and visiting the people

of the province in their home constituencies.

cause cabinet ministers went about the hustings last June boasting of B. C.'s wonderful hospital insurance at such cheap

by J. K. Nesbitt No sooner was the election over and the government safely back in office than up went the prem-

> James Auriel, aged 59 of Prince Rupert was injured last gain, perfect fits \$ week in Vancouver. He figured ; Men's TOP COA in a list of eight overnight accidents. He was struck by a car and suffered a lacerated face.





Men's DRESS SHI big selection from Men's TIESaifts. Latest shade from Men's SWEATERS coullover and butto styles, wools, all st from MAAN'S TROUCTRE dress, all wool wor good assortment rom Men's all wool p

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Men's SUITS

There is indeed no limit to the abasement, no limit to the sycophancy. And it is not only in words but in fact. Russian literature, music, art and science must all conform to the tastes, whims, crude thinking, fears, and hates and personal prejudices of the titan. The result is considerable technical achiever ment (mainly insitative and unoriginal) but spiritual death. since.



CUT TURKEYS DOWN TO FAMILY SIZE-Everyone talks about the size of turkeys but no one does anything about it; no one except W. Otto Wiggins, Inglewood, Ont. Here he holds a full-size gobbler while Donna Marchment holds one he developed by patient cross breeding. It weighs only eight pounds-just right for the average family.

. . . and Reminisces

Mrs. Nancy Hodges nd Speaker since th Advertising in newspapers re- good motoring between this city joined Canadian Con mains tops. The radio, the and Terrace, but since then, late in 1971, Before that screen, and other publicity sour- snowstorms prevented motoring Helmcken was the 'one racy has long been realized. All power in the Soviet ces try to be substitutes but they any distance and Eriday it was most famous colonial a Union is in the hands of the Communist party. But get nowhere. During the first ten finally declared closed. So we B.C.'s history. First months of this year, national have another winter without a after Confederation James Trimble. Som names in the province -----Total advertising was up by ten

> ies were something rare here, speakers-among then featured by explosives, most of W. Higgins, Hon. C. Hon. D .M. Eberts,

How come? And again, how which were barren of gain. come? Prince Rupert is being "Soup" (so called) however, has Mara

There are eight slighted. Her renown as a wet been made use of before in this weather hub is ignored. The dis- city. The workmanship did not speakers-Mr. Justice son and Mr. Justic tinction goes elsewhere. Ketchi- indicate amateur or novice either. Whittaker of the Supr kan has been front page news

The library committee of the F. A. Pauline, now an old man, And now from Vancouver comes news that the five important Women of th Moose met at the but still active, and living in repoints in British Columbia are: home of Mrs. A. Ritchie at the tirement in Victoria; J. W. Jones,

	the province in their home	Observers here are wondering		good assortment
	September of 1948 he went	if the government will have the nerve to once again raise hospital	The second	Men's all wool pla
to L	London to attend the Empire	insurance premiums. The betting	VANCOUVER - VICTORIA	hoovy CHIDT LLOY
Parl	liamentary Conference and	is that it won't, that any further	SEATTLE	heavy SHIRT-JACK
	visited some European coun-	deficit will be made up from the		good shades. Real
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Wh	nittaker of the Supreme Court:	PRINCE RUPER		AC ettlse in the Dally

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ON GETTING KICKED OUT

V/E can see no good or necessary reason why side, paused for a while. Tues-W the city council, after hearing the appeal of two local taxi men on such a minor matter as reinstatement of their drivers' licences, should have reports floated around, and no found it necesary last night to go into complete secret session, even subjecting the press to the indigsort of feeling. But then, you nity of ejection, to consider its decision. There might will hear folks say: "Oh well, have been a reason, of course; but certainly we can there's nothing in the papers think of none in the public interest or in the interest

of any kind of security why the public, to say nothing of the press, should be barred hearing discussion of such matters as the dying council retired to secrecy to debate last night.

The council or any other body for that matter, should remember, when it excludes the press, it is not only subjecting a mere reporter to an affront which deserves the resentment that it gives rise to but is, in effect, snubbing the public which the press in a free and democratic country represents and endeavors to serve and which, to some degree at least it is expected to keep informed on acts at the hands of the people it elects and to whom they are respons-1ble

Coquitlam Lake, annual rainfall end of last week. Refreshments in the stock and bond business 136 inches; Stave Lake, 137; Big were served after a short busi- in Victoria; C. F. Davie, practis-Falls Creek 145; Seymour Falls, ness session.

147: Ocean Falls, 166. And yet for forty years Prince Rupert with far less precipitation, has had unfail fame as no city has before or

From Saturday last until yesterday, newspapers in Prince Rupert, both local and from outday, the reading public had become a bit restive. What was doing? What had happened? Stray one seemed certain of anything. There was a strange, spculative

The warehouse on the waterfront, built during the war for the accomodation of the United States army, and which was reported sold by the War Assets Corporation Friday, is said to be the largest of its kind anywhere. Since the war, the building has been unoccupied, although negotiations, looking to its use, have been carried on from time to time. There had been possibilities of its demolition unless the





It is when public bodies and elected representatives adopt such methods as excluding public and press from its deliberations that so-called democratic organizations lay themselves open to suspicion, mistrust and distavor. There are other countries in the world, but fortunately not the councils and courts of Canada generally speaking, where such methods are common practice and we know to what tragic results they have sometimes led.

We had thought better of the 1949 council with which we had always tried to be co-operative and fair. We shall expect better of its successor and hope that we shall be deserving of a trust and respect which we, apparently, did not enjoy with the retiring body as it proceeded to sing its swan song last night without benefit of press and safely shielded from the limelight of publicity.

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property became definitely disposed of and utilized as a going concern. The American forces had not been stationed in Prince Rupert long before construction started-and the job took the better part of a year. It began in August, and finished the followspring. Local labor was largely employed.

The state of the highway beeen Prince Rupert and the inrior country keeps one guessing. Not so long ago, there was

SPECIALIZING Designing and Remodellina "Russ" Gatzke CONTRACTING Box 1558 Phone Black 279 veil, and carrying a colonial bouquet of white mums and pink carnations; little Miss Lois Antrobus, flower girl, who wore a pretty floorlength gown of canary crepe and carried a basket of pink and

the scene of a very ding on Tuesday evewweek when Miss Es-

daughter of Mrs. Anna the late Henry Meier sask., was united in

Leonard Dixon. son her Dixon of this city Mrs. Dixon.

charming in a floorm of ivory satin with on trim, and flowing

rench hand embroidring an arm bouquet.

the dedicatory prayer. de on the arm of Approximately 70 invited guests phone 53. ale to the strains of

Lutheran Church.

repaired to the basement of the win wedding march, Lutheran church where a de-Miss Dorothy Laird. lightful supper was spread under meeded by her attend-Curine Helde, bridesassisted by other ladies of the wore a floorlength

white mums and rose petals. • New Year's Eve Dance for Mrs. W. M. Brown, formerly of Little Master Terry Toftager was Moose Members and invited this city and now residing in guests at Moose Temple, open Essex, Ontario, has opened up a Ushers were W. J. Hughes and at 10 p. m. . (304) china shop in that eastern town, Howard Toftager, friends of the Miss Dorothy Kergin, who according to word received by

came home to spend Christmas local friends. A choir of young people espec- with her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

ially trained by Mrs. F. Antrobus, L. W. Kergin, returned by torendered appropriate numbers day's plane to her nurses' train-"Great Is Thy Faithfulness" and ing duties at Vancouver Gen-'Living For Jesus" before the ent- eral Hospital.

rance of the bridal procession . Annouhcing that Dick Syl- ments. Everybody Welcome. vester, Jack Caron and E. "Dea-

Rev. F. Antrobus conducted con" Linney formerly of 65 the wedding ceremony assisted Cabs are now under the name of the wedding ceremony assisted Cabs are now under the name of Mrs. T. J. Marsh, widow of a by Pastor C. Fawcett who gave 53 Cabs. For fast, courteous and pioneer Anglican missionary at

> men representing the church in all parts of Western Canada will the direction of Mrs. Lars Olson, meet in Vancouver January 25 to name a successor to the bishop of the Diocese of the Arctic.

S.O.N. Christmas Tree and Dance, Oddfellows' hall, Thurs- . day, December 29. Xmas Tree 2 p.m. Dance 10 p.m. Mike Colussi Orchestra. Refresh-

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Mrs. T. J. Marsh, widow of a efficient day and night service Terrace and well known in Prince (tf) Rupert, had the misfortune, many local friends will regret to Prominent Anglican clergy- learn, to fracture her arm shortly before Christmas in Montreal where she makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Farguhar. also



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Mr. and Mrs. Carl who were recently married, the More than ever bride having been the former A Kodak Camera is the "Wanted" Gift Miss Ruth Jerstad, are back from a honeymoon trip south and have WRATHALL'S taken up residence at 831 Bacon PHOTO FINISHING Street.



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and the players were requestd to

perform the said National An-

them as written on the sheet

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Prince Rupert Daily News

10:00-CBC News

9:30-CBC Van. Concert Orch



iIAIDA'S CREW WELCOMED TO HALIFAX-Crew members of the Canadian destroyer Haida who figured in the dramatic sea rescue of 18 survivors of a ditched B-29 aircraft were given a hearty ovation on their return to Halifax, N.S. The front row shows the men who manned Haida's whaler in choppy seas to rescue the U.S. airmen. They are, left to right: P.O. James



For New Year's Eve

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ake Sam Bell, an employee of the Silbak Premier. out to the Prince Rupert Hospital. It was feared that he was suffering from acute appendicitis but word received later was that he had been operated on for an old glandular trouble. Advice today was that

he had passea away.

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