

# anadian Price Probe Gets Under

# ds Article on Pr. Rupert

adio discussion broadcast from Seattle Monthe editor of a maritime publication and a from a Seattle newspaper quizzed Richard rger of Portland, author of the much-disticle in last week's Saturday Evening Post, rgested that Prince Rupert was in a position

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Complicity in

to capture the \$150,000,000 Alaska shipping business from Seattle. Several Prince Rupert radio listeners heard Neuberger make an able defence of his written contentions in favor of 47 Prince Rupert.

Stressing Prince Rupert's strategic position of proximity to more than \$2,500,000 with ma-Alaska as the terminus of a Police said to- transcontinental railway, therey had jailed a Bom- by cutting off 700 miles in the ilton, Rimouski, Quebec, and St. n accused of a pre- haul from the Middle West and John's, Newfoundland. with Eastern United States as comld for the killing of pared with Seattle, Neuberger large fires, one resulting in the Gandhi. The poli- pointed to two factors which destruction of an old building could be expected to assist Al- in the east end and the other a the office askans in their desire to use warehouse on the river front. nmunist red guards the port of Prince Rupert:

and arrested P. B. First, the removal of discrimi-

LT CHARGE Second, repeal of relief of the Jones Act.

Last week Neuberger simiof assault laid larly backed up his article at Murray by Alma a luncheon of the Seattle Chamdis- ber of Commerce which was at itrade unions, defying the Labor Magistrate W. D. tended by 530 persons — the government's wage - freezing lice court yesterday largest turn-out the Chamber policy, voted today to demand agistrate Vance ever had. ental a head injury

#### Mrs. Murray when Second Newspaper cted from a taxi ofa Poruary 5, Rod Mac- In Seward, Alaska

as counsel for Art SEWARD - Paul Elms from Denver, Colorado, who came here a year ago, has started a The government, fearful of new tri-weekly newspaper. It will be called "The Seward News." It will be four pages, seven columns. Elms spent fifteen years in Colorado as a pert Retail Merch- printer. Seward's other paper is ation last night re- "The Polaris."

### president for 1948. POLICE FINE the organization TOTAL SOARS officers who will

Crime doesn't pay the offend-This is evidenced by the January overcast this morning along the William Sheartotal of police court fines which northern British Columbia coast were unusually large for a and at several points over the Members — Jack month that ordinarily in the southern coast. Elsewhere clear Brown, Trevor Hill police records is a quiet one. Last cold weather continues with the month's fine total was \$1,420 temperature at Prince George mittees, grievances, plus \$155 in court costs.

will be established terton, whose report has been Milder weather is in sight for eeting decided. Paid submitted to the civic police the province in the next 48 nip now stands at 55 committee, an exceptionally hours and increasing cloudiness! re immediate pros- large number of the 59 persons is expected over the northern t will be expanded convicted in police court paid up and western sections. Rain and ary R. E. Montador rather than go to jail. This ac- snow is expected to commence counts for the large fine collec- over the northwestern portion ng discussed plans tions.

shment of a credit! During the month, according the idea was not to his report, there were 61 pro- Prince Rupert, Queen Charasible at the pres- secutions under various sections lottes and North Coast- Overwever, a part-time of the Criminal Code, Govern- cast, intermittent rain, occabe established ment Liquor Act, Indian Act and sionally mixed with snow, com-War Income Tax Act. Only two mencing this afternoon over the tion decdied to were acquitted.

Of the 59 convictions, 51 were mainland tonight. Winds south-Film Council, liquor violations, laid either un- erly (15 m.p.h.), increasing to AR SHIPMENT der the Criminal Code, Liquor southeast (25) tonight. Normal ding for film en- der the Criminal Code, Liquor southeast (25) tonight. Normal at its monthly Act or Indian Act. The greatest temperatures. Lows tonight and number, 39, were laid under the highs Thursday: Port Hardy 30 Indian Act.

"It will be noted," Sgt. Potter- Rupert 28 and 40. ton wrote, "that there were 14] convictions under section 126 (a) of the Indian Act." (Supplying liquor to Indians).

rant ship carrying That the \$1,430 fine total is ers was intercepted Navy off Palestine corted to Haifa, it Canada's War in January 1946 it was a mere erican stock exchanges. Trade railway and thence south.

Monetary losses reported to vous. Mrs. Dlana Buer- the police last month was \$163, tmount (Que.) has of which \$67 was recovered.

a divorce to ancrriage to George CONSCIENCE AT WORK ling, Canada's No. CHESTERFIELD, Eng. (P-A the Second World silver cross was found undam- AYOT, St. Lawrence, Eng. — demand for the metal, from Bel- ered into a narrow, 50-foot hole harriage was con- aged and carefully wrapped in Commenting yesterday on the gium, Poland, England and the to rescue a dog, but became a sack in Sheffield with a note: assassination of Mohandas Gan- United States. War, Buerling shot parish church," from whence it nard Shaw said: "It shows how many new uses for antimony triumphantly—with the grate-

was stolen.

# FORTY-SEVEN

Toll Grows with Latest Tragedies in Laurentians and Halifax

TORONTO, O-Death of two teen-age girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Grant McGillivray, in a burning Laurentian home and suffocation of a baby in a Halifax apartment today brought the tho-day fire toll in Canada and Newfoundland to 42 and the death toll for the week-end to

Total damage in the fires since Sunday is estimated at jor conflagrations during the last 24 hours in Montreal, Ham-

In Montreal there were two

# natory freight rates in favor of Seattle. Higher Pay

LONDON ( - Thirty-seven thigher pay for three million members.

The confederation of shipbuilding and engineering unions agreed in a meeting at Newcastle to press for increases averaging about fourteen shillings (\$2.80) per week.

going bankrupt within months, fought to get trade union backing for a program to freeze both wages and profits, the program to be on a voluntary basis.

Observers believe a dangerous situation will face the government if resistance to wage policy spreads further before tomorrow's critical House of Commons debate on the program.

### THE WEATHER

Synopsis ers but theoffenders pay up. Skies have become generally dropping lower than 20 below entertainment and According to Sgt. L. A. N. Pot- for the third consecutive day.

of the province this afternoon. Forecast

Charlottes and spreading to the ANIMUNY BY and 40. Massett 30 and 40, Prince

#### LONDON STOCK PRICES SLUMP

was small and extremely ner- C. A. Sherman, who is in sunk.

#### DANGEROUS TO BE per cent antimony. GOOD, SAYS SHAW For the present air transport is

dangerous it is to be too good." have been discovered.



floor of the Eiffel Tower. Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, paid a visit to Paris recently to inspect the palas as a possible meeting place fo rthe U.N. general assembly at the September session. Mr. Lie also is said to be considering sites in Brussels and Geneva, but the devaluation of the franc may play an important role in his final decision. It is estimated that the United Nations would save roughly between \$500,000 and \$570,000 under the new exchange rate—this would be in addition to the great saving to the delegations of the 57 member

### :: TODAY'S STOCKS ::

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

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Bralorne	9.50	At
B. R. Con.	03	A
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CaCriboo Quartz	2.25	Be
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Reno	10	Ha
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Taylor Bridge	48	Ja
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Vanadna	18	Li
Congress		Ly
Hedley Amalg.	.021/2	M
Spud Valley	12	M
Central Zeballos	.011/4	M
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Activity in Export Abroad from Central Alaska

FAIRBANKS-Antimony ore, which is reported to be in grow-

charge of mining operations, is producing high grade stibnite, with ore running as high as 70

made use of because of the great

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Toronto

#### TWO KILLED IN LANDING MISHAP

OCEANSIDE, California (P ing demand overseas, is being Two United States Navy men shipped from Alaska in consid- were killed, a third is missing erable quantity, now that the and thirty-one were injured unusually high for January, a LONDON D-London stock pleted building of an airfield. when churning surf yesterday usually law-abiding month, is prices slumped today in markets Contracts have already been let turned amphibious landing exindicated by the fact that in overwhelmed by news of Brit- for sending concentrated and ercises into disaster. Three of January 1947, the revenue from ain's critical financial position high grade ore to Nenana, from the fanding craft capsized. Two this source was only \$230 and and further breaks in the Am- where it will be hauled to the others are missing and believed

### TEDIOUS RESCUE

LYDNEY, Gloucestershire, Eng. (P-A policeman was lowful dog licking his face.

Under Tow For Ocean Falls Now, Reports C.N.R. Skipper

The Pacific Mills scow which Tuesday was reported missing and feared lost, has been found and is being towed to Ocean Falls by the tug Lapointe, according to Capt. Ernest Caldwell, of the C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, who sighted the tug with the scow under tow Tuesday af-

Carrying \$100,000 worth of newsprint from Ocean Falls to Vancouver, the scow broke loose from the tug Dola during week-end storm. It was originally believed to have been lost.

Capt. Caldwell said here this morning that he had spotted the scow in tow of the tug Lapointe at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, apparently headed for Ocean Falls. The position was given are dropping in United States about five miles north of Pine grocery stores and some retail-Queen Charlotte ers say that more price cuts are Sound.

#### C.I.O. LEADER CHARGED UNDER LABOR LAWS

WASHINGTON (P) - A United modity and stock markets. States federal grand jury today indicated the Congress of Industrial Organizations and its & City May Have president, Phinip Murray on 2 charges of violating the Taft- Balanced Budget Hartley Act's political expenditures ban.

The law forbids the spending of union funds for political pur-

The indictment charges that Murray published an endorsement for a Maryland congressional candidate last July in the union-finaced C.I.O. news.

#### Reds Filtering Canadian Unions

GARY, Indiana (P)-The Taft-Hartley law is driving Communists out of the United States PLANE CRASH tor Taft (Republican-Ohio), declared today.

The Ohioan brought his campaign for the support from Republican presidential delegates of this organized labor strong-151/2 hold after hearing Illinois audiences applaud his demand for .05½ federal tax cuts.

members are resigning, as one ditions. did today in Washington," he said. "My Canadian friends tell me that several mining unions. there are being swamped with High Communists who have left the United States because they can Low

no longer make use of their fav-

## Bread, Butter, Meat, Vegetables To Get Consideration

Hon. Paul Martin Named Chairman, Enunciates Program for 16-member Body

OTTAWA (CP)-Hon. Paul Martin, minister of health, who is to act as chairman, indicated Tuesday night that initial investigations of the new Parliamentary price investigating committee would be into high prices of bread, butter, meat, vegetables, shoes

DOWNGRADE

Markets Weaken

Continuing to Drop as

Commodity and Industrial

continued weakness in the com-

able to balance its budget for

the 1947 fiscal year, Finance

Black told council Monday

night. He outlined figures

from the operating revenues

and expenses for the year, but

yet been audited. The audi-

the hands of council by March

LOCAL TIDES

Thursday, February 12, 1948

14:49

21:08

19.9 feet

3.5 feet

KILLS TWO

Committee Chairman T.

and clothing.

Mr. Martin was elected unanimously to the chairmanship of the sixteen-member committee. He said he was confident the members will not permit it to be used as a "smoke screen."

"This is a fact-finding committee," he said ',and our findings, we trust, will have a salu-NEW YORK, @-Food prices tary effect. No one who has acted fairly in setting prices need fear this investigation. But we should act without fear in sight. A survey disclosed on or favor. We should, perhaps, Tuesday that price cutting in put first things first and inmeats, flour, butter and sugar quire into stable commodities are fairly general but it is only of life such as bread, butter, an indirect result of the sharp meat, vegetables, shoes and break in wholesare commodity clothing.' prices which is reflected from

The Commons sent the special price-investigating committee into action yesterday with a 120 to 80 vote of approval as Prime Minister Mackenzie King capped a week-end debate on the enabling resolution with a heated denunctation of .'delay-On the basis of preliminary ing" tactics of opposition parties.

reports from the City Treas-The 16-man committee, clothurer's office, the city may be ed with authority of a royal commission, will probe the causes of the recent rising cost of living. It held an organization meeting soon after the Parliamentary ratification. It will embark on an inquiry aimed at searching out hoarding and profiteering in cautioned that these had not the price field.

Mr. King charged the Oppotor's report for the year's op- sition with flights of "declamaerations is required to be in | tion" and "ridicule", "angry plays" and "threats of boycott, had attempted to belittle and "obscure" the importance of the committee and make it "as difficult as possible" to have it appointed.

JACKSONVILLE, Florida (P- At the same time, Mr. King Two fliers were killed and eight turned down Opposition demands others hurt, two critically in the that the committee be given crash of a United States Navy policy-making authority, assert-Martin Mariner plane about 20 ing it already had "all the miles south of here last night. powers of a royal commission" The craft was seeking a land- and warning that responsible "Today, communist union ing place in adverse weather con- government would be "slowly undermined" if the powers of policy were bestowed upon committees.

British Columbia members of the committee are Angus Mc-Innis, William Irvine, R. May-6.5 feet hew and Col. Cecil Merritt.

#### PACKING PLANT OFFICE ENTERED

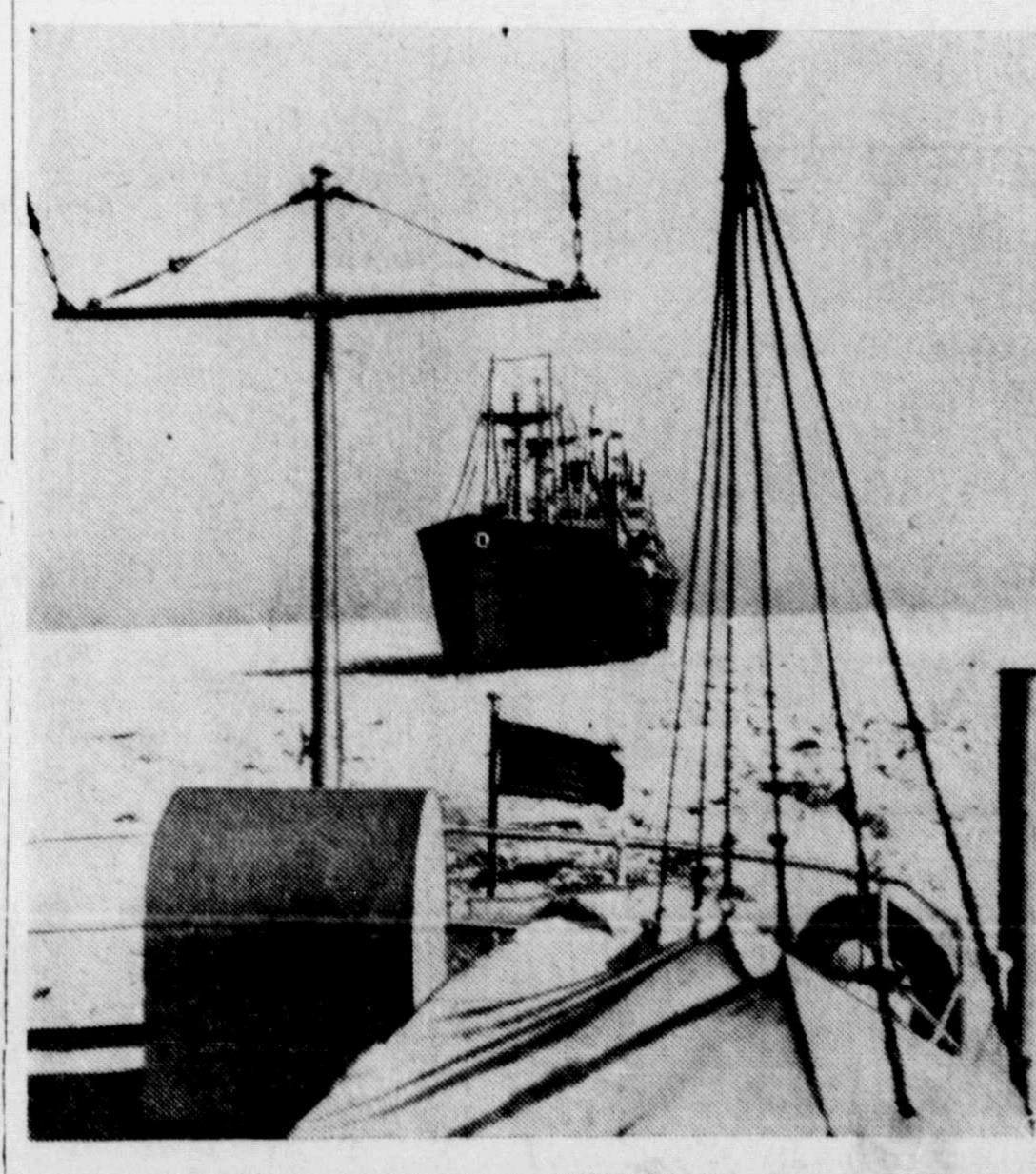
The office of Swift-Canadian Co. at Cow Bay was broken into Monday night by an intruder who smashed a window to gain entry. As far as could be determined, nothing was stolen. The police are investigating.

#### Armstrong Again Heads P.R. Club

William Armstrong was reelected president of the Prince Rupert Club at the initial meeting of the 1948 board of directors. A Bruce Brown was reelected secretary. W. D. Lambie is the new vice-president.

#### THREAT MADE ON BEVIN'S LIFE

LONDON (P)-As Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin addressed the annual dinner of the Anglo-Egyptian society here last night, detectives hovered in the background after receiving earlier an anonymous telephone call to Scotland Yard threatening an attempt to kill Bevin at the gathering. The dinner passed without incident.



ICE CHOKKES EASTERN WATERWAYS-As a result of the cold wave that has gripped the eastern seaboard, Chesapeake wedged in himself. He was low- Bay is heavily packed with ice that has brought shipping to a most decorated "Please return to Chesterfield dhi, the playwhight George Ber- Within the past, few years, ered a second time and emerged standstill in Maryland. Here, the Skagway Victory is held fast in the ice as she waits for the cutter Chinook, in the foreground, to blast a pathway through the frozen waters.

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### COASTGUARD NEEDED

ECESSITY of a coastguard service on Canada's shores for the protection of life and property at sea cannot be dismissed casually by the Minister of Transport with the observation that the cost would be prohibitive.

In the last few weeks in the waters not so far from Prince Rupert scores of lives have been lost which might or might not have been saved had there been a well-equipped and alert coastguard. This is not something to be indifferent about and to measure entirely from the standpoint of dollars

and cents.

And, as far as costs are concerned, we have suggested and repeat the suggestion that there might be effective co-ordination between the Navy, which everyone agrees must be maintained, and a coastguard service. In fact, it would give the Navy something useful to do and provide them with realistic practice in training which, under peacetime conditions, is sometimes more theoretical than practical and which, certainly enough, is not taken as seriously as it might be.

The minister, at least, did condescend to admit that it was a suggestion that is worthy of serious consideration and we hope he and his department

will seriously consider it.

#### BE CAREFUL OF FIRES

NURING THESE COLD DAYS when the tendency is to stoke up heavily and use instruments of heating that may not be too safe it is appropriate to mention the subject of fire prevention. The terrible toll of winter fires, as illustrated in the chapters of burning tragedy recounted in our news columns yesterday, reminds us grimly of the importance of the subject. More than likely there were factors in the holocausts of St. John's Newfoundland and Halifax, with their heavy toll of lives that, had they not existed, the tragedies might have been averted.

Right here in Prince Rupert there are, doubtless, conditions ideal for conflagration needing but the spark of carelessness or indiscretion to start the blaze. Yes, these are days to be particularly careful about the fires and the conditions which sur-

round them.

### SERIOUS RUSSIANS

ORRESPONDENCE from Europe tells of a couple of American soldiers being imprisoned for four hours, by the Russians for having tittered when a Russian officer slipped on the ice. A small incident, to be sure, but something that illustrates the difference between two nations. It is just too bad when overpowering dignity strives to crush what is a most natural impulse. If official Russia was able to extract a little more humor out of life, perhaps the world would be nearer to real peace.

### THE NEWSPRINT DOLLAR

THIS IS NOT the \$64 question, yet it does not lack interest, for it deals directly with your daily bread. From Montreal comes this query "Who Gets the Newsprint Dollar?" According to one answer, which appears as good as the next, labor in mills and offices and all other branches takes 38 cents; other material used in manufacture 15.5 cents; power and fuel 7.9 cents; federal taxes, as well as provincial and municipal 12 cents; depreciation 4.8 cents; bond interest 11/2 cents; paid out as dividends 3.9 cents, and 6.7 cents held as company surplus.

### PRINCE RUPERT COMPETITION

THE UNITED STATES Maritime Commission examiners recently submitted a report concerning the Alaska rate examination which resulted in approval of the freight rates put into effect by the steamship companies operating to Alaska.

Among the pertinent facts in the findings ap-

pears the following:

"Competition from Prince Rupert, it is said, would capture a large amount of the salmon trade if prices for ship transportation on it were raised further. Other competitive forces are said to be (1) small boats operating between Juneau and Ketchikan and U.S. ports (2) the new barge line."



FOR TASTY MEALS

Chop Suey — Chow Mein OPEN CHINESE DISHES OUR SPECIALTY A.M. TO 2 A.M. SECOND AVENUE, OPPOSITE PRINCE RUPERT HOTEL

Bridge and Dredging Co. on the tween city council members and site of the Columbia Cellulose Commissioner John Shirras of of the company today.

men, working two shifts, would paid in 1947. be continued until the job is! City council received notice

which will survey lines for water tion on it until it could be dismains from Prudhomme Lake, cussed with the head of the proposed source of the plant's force. water supply, are expected to If the increase is accepted, it

tities of timber available in the last year. areas covered.

#### Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

that is interesting."

nunciation of "semi" (prefix)? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Millenium, mil-

4. What does the word "dero

gatory" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with er that means "scholar-

#### ANSWERS

CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS students centre.

## TO DISCUSS POLICE PACT

Commissioner of Provincial Police Visitor Here

Discussions regarding Prince Rupert's contract with the B.C. provincial police for policing Excavation work by the B.C. Prince Rupert will be held be-Co.'s plant at Watson Island may the provincial police Thursday be completed about April 15, it afternoon following the arrival was learned at the local office here today of Commissioner Shirras.

Prospect of hiring hundreds Owing to rising costs, the proof men in the near future was vincial force is asking \$24,949 to denied by the spokesman, who provide a 10-man police force said that, as far as he knew, in the city in 1948. The figure the present crew of about 110 is about \$4,000 greater than that

finished. Actual construction last fall that the provincial will of course employ many police planned to seek a new, higher contract for policing the However, two survey parties city this year, but deferred ac-

arrive here within the next two will be the second in two years. The 1947 policing cost was in-Timber cruisers, who have creased by about \$2,000 above completed their cruises in the that in force between 1943 and woods are now computing quan- 1946 by a new contract signed

Commissioner Shirras, who arrived in the city today on the Prince Rupert from Victoria, will leave for the interior later this week to arrange for 1. What is wrong with this new policing contracts with sentence? "Here is an old adage other towns. This afternoon, he inspected city and district de-2. What is the correct pro- tachments and divisional headquarters here.

#### Australian Farmer Is Taking To Air

BRISBANE, Australia, () - A flying stockman has taken the air over a 50,000-acre property . Old is redundant. An ad- in Queensland. He is B. Anning age is a saying which has ob- of Richmond sheep station, near tained credit from long use. 2. Cloncurry, who has bought a Pronounce sem-i, i as in it, not new Auster-Auatocrat, which he as in ice. 3. Vermilion. 4. Less- calls 'Pegasus." Mr. Anning said ening in good repute; disparag- he had become tired of musterto carry sheep.



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Perhaps you dreamed about just such a w as this during the lean years of scarce appliances, but it won't be long before dreams will be realized. Some electric applie are available now, so why not start today build up an all-electric kitchen as each item comes available?

## Reminiscences and Reflections

far off, one can almost see and other. Hardly does Italy take a hear Billy Shrubsall. He did turn for the better and, apparbusiness in Knoxville, and was ently, recognizing the value of one of the first to help put this peace, order and good governing. (Pronounce first o as in ing and doing other station jobs port on the map as a deep sea ment, when the women start of, accent second syllable). "He on horseback. He plans to make food centre. And that's a rat- wearing hats of huge dimenmade some derogatory remark regular inspections of boundary tling long time ago for it's back sions. Italys theatre world inabout Mr. Smith." 5. Erudition. fences at low altitudes and as in 1908-09. Billy had a fish sale sists that hats be removed durthe Auster lands at 22 miles an stand and worked up trade. He ing all performances. Woman- representing a table and seat ston, for Sandspit hour he will be able to touch hailed from London-or near hood resents the command. Un-FREDERICTON, O-The Uni- down in the paddocks alongside there- and knew his stuff. He happy land! Surely not another versity of New Brunswick plans broken fences and to do quick was good-natured and was bless- crisis? to open a \$250,000 campaign to repairs and pick up any sick ed with an infectious laugh. It

provide funds for renovation of sheep for treatment at the was the sort of laugh that made this was good for business.

With seasonal fishing not so It's just one thing after an-

the present memorial hall into homestead. The plane's baggage you want to join in it, and look- Early to bed and early to rise, a combined war memorial and compartment is being modified ing back, one is inclined to think and your girl goes out with

## CONVEYOR BELT CAFE LATEST

Dining Speeded Up By Eritish Inventor

LONDON - A conveyor belt cafe has been invented by an engineer in Britain who claims it will save time and do away with the queues.

The conveyor belt cafeteria Sandspit. consists of three synchronized Outbound-Kenze conveyor belts travelling at equal C. Patsy, for Vanon speed in the same direction and brea, F. Burback a and floor between. Movements Outbound today are so co-ordinated that the Linney, Gordon So only sensation of movement the ton, H. Melville, & diner can acquire is by com- Mrs. D. Secord, W. I paring his position with some tin, for Sandspill

The diners sitting on aircushioned seats are moved from

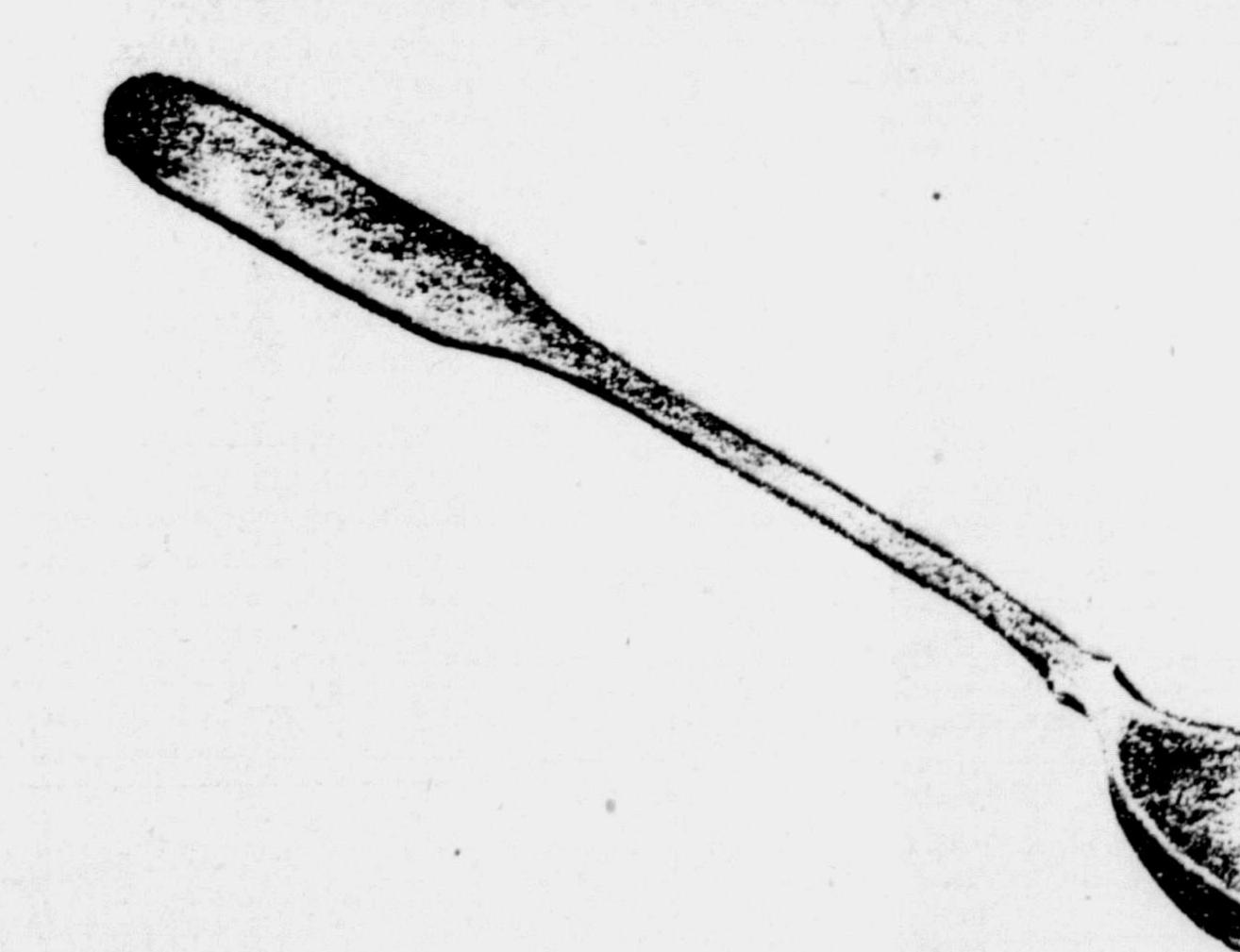
time fixed as the people to eat a s meal. Underneath the belt is a comp hats, coats and pas

### AIR PASSE

Inbound-Mrs 21 Gordon Scott, from C. B. Mills, L. B. Lane and Mr. 0

You saw it in in

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That's more than millions of children in the world's ruined lands can hope to have, unless . . .

As you watch your own youngsters enjoying their meals, think of those others. They're starving, ragged, uneducated - yet they, too, are the world's future. Our future - the future of OUR children - is bound up with theirs.

They MUST be fed, clothed, educated, if our world is not to end in tragedy and chaos.

Canadian Appeal for Children has to raise at least \$10,000,000 if Canada is to contribute her share to meet their desperate and immediate needs.

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# CANADIAN APPEAL FOR CHILDREN

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Managing Secretary,

Board of Management.

Members.

the Association.

Taylor St.

20, 9:30.

onic Temple, Feb. 20.

Civic Centre, Feb. 27.

Sale, Feb. 28, 2 p.m.

Party. 8 p.m.

Sale, March 31.

April 29.

at 8 p.m.

Bazaar, March 4 and 5.

Presbyterian Church Hall.

March 17 Catholic School Hall

Tea, Home Cooking, Apron and

Novelty Sale, 2:30 p.m. Card

Presbyterian Tea, March 18,

Canadian Legion W. A. Spring

Anglican Easter Sale, April 1.

Presbyterian Spring Sale, April

Women of the Moose tea at

United Church Spring Sale,

St. Peter's spring sale, May 6.

Home-cooked dinner from 6 to

Metropole Hall, every Saturday,

the home of Mrs. C. McIntyre,

546 8th Ave. East on April 22.

Orange Tea, April 21.

## By ANNE ASHLEY

in the kitchen in a safe ruary 27, 1948, at 8 p.m.

loose matches should be a covered tin box or glass

ou saw it in the News! ertise in the Lally News!

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## Local News Items...

a trip to Vancouver.

Olsen please return same to Vancouver. Post Office?

trip to Vancouver.

Gordon Scott, traffic represen- Distribution of the Canadian south on today's flight.

Lloyd Franklin and Donald Main of Booth Memorial High Workmen's Compensation Board.

couver fire chief and now fire ver. safety supervisor for the J. H. McMillan Export Co., is a business visitor in the city, having arrived here Sunday night on the Catala.

tion of new members), night. Legion Hall, 8 p.m., Wed., Deane's Quality Cleaners, Feb. 11. A good attendance is requested as nominations will open for the election of the Officers and Executive for the ensuing

in regular monthly business ses- Canada started last August 4 Stuart in the chair over a good Taber ,Alta., where Earl worked general meeting of the club was as carpenters. They also visited on Monday.

Charles Patsy of Hazelton left | Mrs. H. A. Black returned on by air yesterday afternoon for the Prince Rupert this morning from a trip to Vancouver.

• Will any persons receiving Mrs. Victor Cavenaile and mail by mistake from the Post baby returned on the Prince Ru-Office for Mrs. Axel (Kate) pert this morning from a trip to

Ben Sampson, who left Prince Mrs. Robert Woods return- Rupert for Los Angeles some ed to the city by air yesterday weeks ago, is expected back in afternoon from a two weeks' Prince Rupert about the middle of March

tative for Canadian Pacific Air- National Railways tourist books lines with headquarters in Van- for 1948 is now under way The couver, arrived in the city by Jasper Park scenes are particuair yesterday afternoon on a larly attractive, being new with brief business visit, returning the delicate coloring and tinting of mountains, lakes and forests giving finest of effects.

Mrs. Malcolm McArthur, who School have been successful in has been on a month's trip to passing their exams for the In- her native home in Scotland, redustrial First Aid course of the turned home on the Prince Rupert this morning. While away she also visited in New York, J. H. DeGraves, former Van- Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancou-

of B.C. Packers Ltd., arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert today from Ocean Falls on an inspection trip of local company • Canadian Legion Regular installations. He plans to sail Monthly Meeting (with initia- for the south again tomorrow

pick-up and delivery. Phone 283.

DROVE 11,000 MILES

WINDSOR, N.S., (P) - Earl have arrived home after an 11,-Prince Rupert Gyro Club was 000-mile automobile tour of sion today with President O. G. The youths stayed longest at preceded by an executive session the northwestern United States and California.



RETURNS FAVOR- Believing that one good turn de--serves another, Capt. Konstantin Flink, Los Angeles, Cal. sends a food package to Helmut Witte, former Nazi submarine commander. In 1942, when Flink's ship, the freigh-John M. Buchanan, president ter Star of Scotland, was torpedoed, Wette provided both freedom and food for the crew. Recently Flink got a letter from Witte telling of German food shortages and he's returning the favor.

> STICKS TO DOBBIN SAINT JOHN, N.B., ()- The husband? eight horse-drawn plows used to clear Saint John sidewalks of markets and sanitation, said.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

# RETURNS HOME

66-year old Pioneer Home in- home. mate, who was sent south last December by funds raised by public subscription, returned home today.

According to information received by City Clerk H. D. Thain the operation performed was "not a success." He has returned to the Pioneers' Home.

National Institute for the Blind, R. D. Askey, Vancouver; W. G. Mr. Meillas underwent an oper- Clark, Prince George; C. Paulation at Vancouver in Decem- son, Terrace; L. Crott, Terrace; ber and has since been in a George Mills, Queen Charlotte nursing home recovering. How- City; W. Gardiner, Premier; E. ever, the operation failed to re- Pozen, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin; store much of the vision that G. Clark, Terrace; Gordon was lost by cataracts.

the steamer Prince Rupert, the knife; J. Dunlap, Smithers; Miss elderly, handicapped man was K. Carr, Smithers; Mr. and Mrs. eager to get back to the city. J. Finnegan, Smithers; Mr. and When the vessel docked in Mrs. H. G. Hoise, Calgary; G. W. Ocean Falls on Tuesday, he was Nesbitt, Vancouver. on deck with his ticket stub, L. Saunders, Vancouver; A. W. anxious to get ashore. They had Moreton, Vancouver. some difficulty convincing him that the port was Ocean Falls and that he would not be home for almost another 24 hours.

#### Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When a woman is marrying for the second time, should she invite the family of her first

A. This depends entirely upon snow are still the "best and the harmony that exists between (35) Crowe and four companions cheapest" method of clearance, her and her first husband's H. J. Rogers, city director of people. If perfect harmony ex-

Q. Is it good manners for a girl taken to a night club by attendance of members. The as a machinist and the others FOR RENT-Four room furnish- one man to ignore him and ed suite and furniture for sale. flirt with every man in sight? Dybhavn and Hanson, 315 3rd A. This is very rude, since she (40) is his guest.



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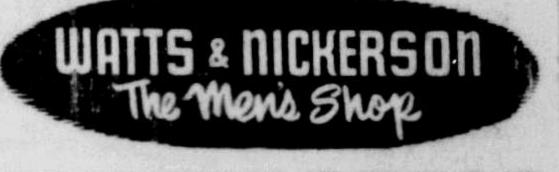
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Mar. 2-Co-op vs Brownwoods, v. B.C. Packers. Mar. 6-Savoy vs Brownwoods, Fa- Islanders vs. Miss or Hits, Cougars shion vs Merchants, Morgans vs Por vs. Triple XXX.

Sixteen vs High School

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OF JANE ROSS, DECEASED persons having claims against the C.Y.O. vs. Brownwoods, Ideal Deterestate of Jane Ross, Deceased, late gents vs. B.C. Packers, Triple XXX send by prepaid letter full particu- Brownwoods. lars of their claims duly verified to the undersigned at Box 658, Prince Rupert, B. C., as solicitors for the Executors of the said estate.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last mentioned date the Attorney of the Executors named in the will. James Teetzel Harvey, will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto pinners vs. Pioneers, Headpinhaving regard only to the claims of ners vs. Maple Leafs, Midgets which he shall then have had notice. DATED this 30th day of January

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R. H. SHARP,

National League Championship Seems Centred Between Detroit and Toronto

DETROIT, ( With the race, apparently centred between Detroit Red Wings and Toronto' Maple Leafs as far as the championship is concerned, the National Hockey League is now Chicago Black Hawks have been

being played this week-Chi- respectively. cago at Boston tonight.

The league standings to date: Detroit Toronto Boston

Schedule for the remainder Feb. 24—Brownwoods vs Savoy, the Mixed "B" Bowling League Ideal Detergents

February 15-Miss or Hits vs. vs Morgans, Port Edward vs Bo Mc Brownwoods, C.Y.O. vs. Cougars, Ideal Detergents vs. Triple XXX, Islanders M. Scharff February 22-B.C. Packers vs. C.Y. A O., Brownwoods vs. Ideal Detergents.

February 29—Triple XX vs. Island\* Mar. 9—Co-op vs Savoy, Bo Me Hi ers, B.C. Packers vs. Brownwoods, C. N. Youngman vs Fashion. Stones vs Gyros, Sweet Y.O. vs. Ideal Detergents. March 7-Brown woods vs. Island-

> vs. Ideal Detergents, B.C. Packers vs. March 14-Cougars vs. B.C. Packers, Ideal Detergents vs. Miss or Hits Brownwoods vs. Triple XXX, Island-

March 21-Islanders vs. Ideal De- Y tergents, B.C. Packers vs. Triple XXX. Miss or Hits vs. C.Y.O., Brownwoods Win, Glass March 28-Cougars vs. Miss or Hits, K. Paul

gents vs. B.C. Packers, Triple XXX vs. April 4-Ideal Detergents vs. Triple XXX, Islanders vs. B.C. Packers, C. H. Schmidt Y. O. vs. Cougars, Miss or Hits vs.

April 11-Cougars vs. Triple XXX. Islanders vs. Miss or Hits, B.C. Packers vs. CC.Y.O., Ideal Detergents vs.

Packers, Miss or Hits vs. Ideal Deter-

May 9-Cougars vs. Brownwoods, Bert Vuckovich Miss or Hit vs. C.Y.O., Islanders vs. Ideal Detergents, Triple XXX vs. B. J. Thornton

May 23-Miss or Hits vs. Brown-

June 6-Triple XXX vs. Miss or

June 13-Brownwoods vs. Island- T. Telford

June 20-Cougars vs. B.C. Packers. Ideal Detergents vs. Miss or Hits Brownwoods vs. Triple XXX, Island-June 27-Islanders vs. Ideal De-

tergents, B.C. Packers vs. Triple XXX Miss or Hits vs. C.Y.O., Brownwoods

July 11-Ideal Detergents vs. Triple

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# Today in Sports

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fourth place by a 33-22 score.

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imposing record of baskets, 27

in the final quarter. It was this

Score at the end of the first

Honors for top marksmanship,

'of course, went to Lindsay with

scored 12. For Brownwoods La-

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score for the first half of the

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wear pulled ahead, mainly on

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quarter was 11-all and, by half-

BASKETBALL-

Triple XXX Are Crowding in Mixed "B" League

B.C. Packers continue to hold slim lead in the Mixed "B" Bowling League by Winning three games from Ideal Detergents, who \*defaulted, while vying for play-off positions, odd game from Miss or Hits.

High team single and high are still rather far below in the team three for the session and also for the season so far go to

> men's high single with 320 while Bob Woods copped men's high Store had a record of eight quarter passed. 25 9 12 150 109 59 three with 730. R. Telford of 22 12 10 135 107 56 Brownwoods and A. Hamilton of Miss or Hits took ladies' high 15 9 19 118 124 39 single with 269 while B. Vucko-14 9 21 101 117 37 vich of Triple XXX won the ladies' high three with 615.

> > Standing to date: B.C. Packers Triple XXX Miss or Hits

Results of this week's play: COUGARS-132 among the players and brushed 177 final moments of play. MISS OR HITS-115 in all, 14 of which were scored Hartwig ers, Triple XXX vs. C.Y.O. Cougars

187 break of Lindsay's that enabled 175 Co-op to pull ahead of the hard -867 1056 1127 working shoemen. B. C. PACKKERS 131 time, it had progressed to 21-17 -46 in favor of Brownwoods. Third-131 quarter score was 32-31 for Co-IDEAL DETERGENTS-(Defaulted)

183 his 27 points. Flaten of Co-op Schroeder 274 vigne scored 15 and Forman 12. ISLANDERS-Duncan 890 965 the second half, Fashion Foot-TRIPLE XXX-Alan Matheson 170 the scoring prowess of Slatta Betty Usick Eric Trumbell 221 who scored three points in the 220 third quarter and six in the

Sam Davison 137 fourth. He was top scorer of 1167 1095 1134 the game with 13 points. Comadina Handicap BROWNWOODS Geo. Brown E. Smith Grace Brown

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for Fashion while at half-time the shoemen led by 10-9. Thereafter, they moved ahead at a greater rate, leading by five points at three-quarter time and 11 at the final bell. LADIES' GAME IS FEATURE

Just what happened to Peoples Store will be subject for disussion for time to come. After eight victories they came a dismal cropper at the hands of High School, who shellacked them 29-8. It may have been the virtuosity of Betty Hamilton, who scored 10 points for Savoy High School, but more likely it Co-op Resumption of city basketball was something else.

settling into the home stretch. Triple XXX crowd the leaders league play last nigt, after a Peoples Store scored six points Bo-Me-Hi The New York Rangers are now by blanking Islanders. Brown- week's break during the Ketchi- in the first quarter and there- Port Edward comfortably established in third woods stopped C.Y.O. three to kan all-star series, saw Co-ops after did not mark up a basket Fashion Footwear place while the Boston Bruins nil to move into a fourth place climb to within two points of until the fourth when McLeod Morgan's and Montreal Canadiens are tie with Cougars who took the the league-leading Savoys in the put one in. Meanwhile, the stusenior category by defeating dents were coming along nicely. High School

#### Brownwoods 54-46 in a see-saw TAXI JUNIORS IN match at the Civic Centre gym. TWELFTH VICTORY

Biggest surprise of the four- In the Junior league, 65 Taxi Stones Only one mid-week game is Brownwoods with 1336 and 3481, game session came when Peoples is a power that nothin can dam- High School 'Store, who up to that time had age. Their twelfth victory of been the undefeated ladies' the season resulted from R. Shrubsall of Cougars took league team, fell before High early lead over Gyro which they sten 5. School by a score of 29-8. Peoples maintained and improved as the

straight victories before their' Ratchford, Holt and Bill cor- Haugan 4, Currie 4, Hebb ralled most of Taxi's points, 31, Sunberg 2. The Intermediate game re- that is, with Ratchford netting sulted in Merchants, the league's 11 and the other two 10 each. third-place team, falling before Hartwig scored seven for Gyro. Fashion Footwear, who stand in

The scoring:

the lowly Gyros by a 37-20 score. Fitch 2, Pierce, Gill 2. The Senior game was one of Brownwoods-Gurvich 4, Hartthose characteristic good shows wig 11, Lavigne 15, Forman 12. interest in basketball. The ele- scherk 2. ment of uncertainty moved

#### Intermediate

the faces of the fans until the Fashion Footwear-Slatta Lindsay of Co-op, ran up an

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High School-Budinich 5, Thain 2, Hamilton 10, Kennedy 3. Howe 5. Pavich 2. Smith. Greenwood, Lykegaard 2, Thomp-

marked up their twelfth win of Co-op-Lindsay 27, Haugan 4, Peoples Store-Hamilton 2, Mcthe season when they defeated Flaten 12, Beynon 7, Menzies, Leod 4, Wide, Matison, Webster, Bill 2. Sedgwick, Thornton.

> 65 Taxi-Holt 10, Ratchford Stan B.: "Doctor, de yeu think Pykstra 2, Olson, Sedgwick 2, when I get better?" Anton, Helin.

Gyro-Hartwig 7, MacAra, why not." 13, Marshall 4, Slater 2, Sather 5, Stan B.: "That's fine. I never Menzies, Intermela 5, Teng 5, MacFarlane 2, Toderas, Young could play before."

# BELGIAN TEAM

DAMOS PLATZ, Switzerland, O-The Belgian team of Micheline Lannoy and Pierre Baugniet today won the world's pairs championship figure skating title. They defeated the European champions, Andrea Kekessy and Ede Kiraly of Hun

gary, who came second. Wallace Distelmeyer and Suzanne Morrow of Toronto placed third, thus duplicating .643 the sequence of the first three finishers in the Olympics pairs.

Miss Morrow will be entered in the ladies' singles, starting 323 Friday, in which Barbara Ann Scott of Ottawa will defend her

THURSDAY

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1:00-Bo-Me-Hi Gym Class 2:30-King Edward Gym Class

3:30—Badminton 7:00—Badminton 8:00-Rup-Rec Men

Basketball Practice 6:00-Civic Centre Arrows Special Events

7:00-N.F.B. Film (Children)

that are the root of local fan- Thompson 2, Pierce, Olson, 11, Bill 10, Martinsen 2, Van I'll be able to play the piano Doctor Smith: "I don't see









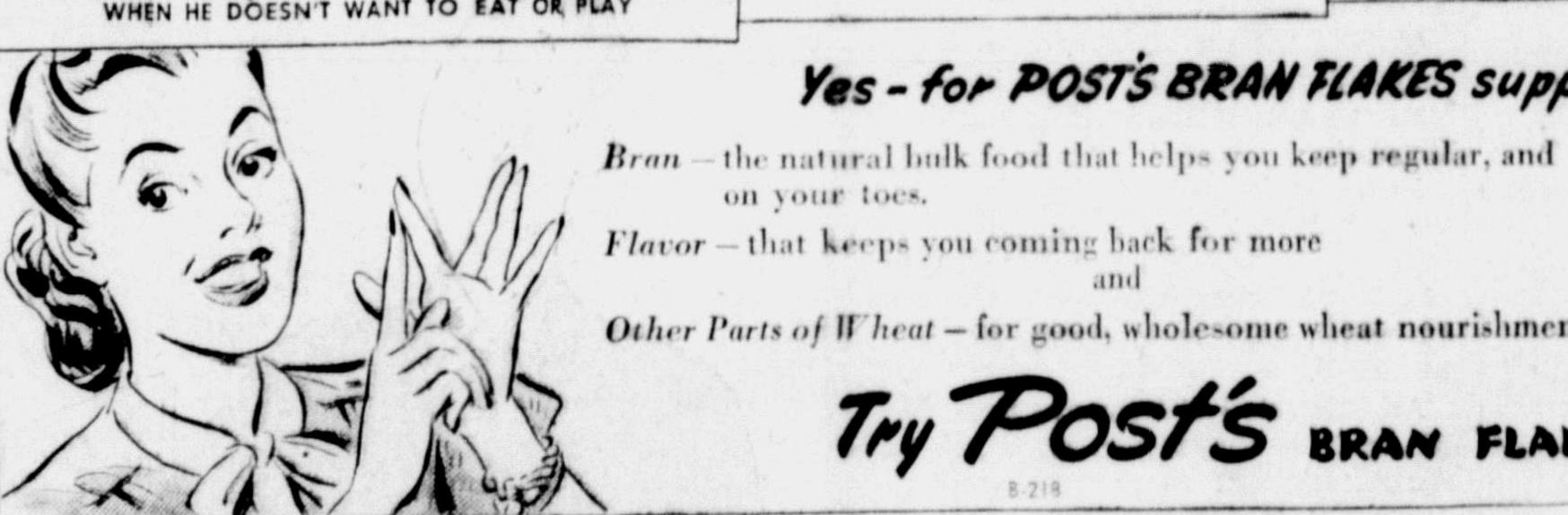




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#### TERRACE

In observance of Girl Guide and Boy Scout Week the Terrace Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies will give a free display on February 20 in the Civic Centre. This will be followed by community singing and refreshments. On February 21 a tag day will be held. The day's proceeds will be used for the Scout-Guide camp at Lakelse Lake.

Captain and Mrs. Davison en day evening in honor of John the Silbak Premier Mine. Hepburn's birthday. A jolly time | Deceased was a veteran of the wenty-one candles was cut by the guest of honor.

Saturday from a two weeks' trip to Vancouver.

she will spend some time re- attle. ceiving medical treatment.

Peter Van Stolk returned on Saturday from Vancouver where he has been a patient in the Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

W. C. Osborne.

employed. He is now working or merchandise. with his father at the Terrace

Monday's train from a brief visit to Prince Rupert.

Mrs. J. A. Rutherford returned to her home in Prince Ru pert on Saturday's train.

George de Kergommeaux an

Raymond Sande spent the week end in Prince Rupert. Thomas Halliwell left on Tues-

day's train for a brief visit to Prince George on business.

W. F. Lindsay is back at his ome in Terrace after several weeks' stay in Smithers at the home of Sgt. and Mrs. T. D. Brunton during which time he also entered Smithers hospital for medical treatment.

#### FIRE DAMAGES STEWART HOME

STEWART-Fire broke out in Phone Black 489 the roof of John Thompson's home on Ninth Street about noon on Saturday and, but for the prompt action of neighbors, the family would be homeless today. George Kustas, who lives directly opposite on the South side of the street, came out to fill his oil tank and saw smoke issuing from the roof of Thomp son's house, near the chimney. BOTTLE COLLECTOR He rushed over and apprized the family of the fact. With the call of the siren people came running with fire extinguishers and, by Agent for Pacific Bottle B.C. Ltd. the time the fire equipment arved, the blaze was out and the home saved. Damage is esti-THOM SHEET METAL mated at \$900 and is covered by insurance

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# Hospital Matron

Louis Iverson, Formerly of Premier, Dies After Long

STEWART-Louis Iversor silicosis pensioner, passed away last Thursday at the home Gus Gidlund after a long ness. He was sixty years of age and, up to the commencement tertained at their home on Mon- of his illness, was employed by Miss Preston, matron of the

was had by the guests and a First World War and funeral bink iced birthday cake with services, under the auspices of the Stewart Branch of the Canadian Legion, were held this afternoon. Interment took place Rev. Roland Hills returned on at Stewart Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in the hands of Harry Stewart of Premier.

As far as can be learned the M s. Honke left on Saturday's sole relatives of the deceased train for Prince Rupert where are a brothr and sister in Se

#### FRANCOIS LAKE

A meeting of the Fair Board was held at Gordon Funnel's home on Saturday evening. Entry lists were revised. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Engelcke and Mrs. Lee Cooper and Neil Kelly small son returned to Prince were appointed a committee to Rupert at the week-end after draw up bylaws for the Fair a short stay with Mr. and Mrs. Association, these to be presented at the next board meeting for approval. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walter Chesher, jr., returned Funnell will canvass the busito Terrace on Friday's train from ness people in Burns Lake and Prince Rupert where he has been district for donations of cash

Frances Carliss was taken to Burns Lake Hospital last Miss Edith Dodds returned on Tuesday evening and operated on for appendicitis the next morning. She'is progressing fav-

> Manly (Red) Reahill is visiting in the district. He left to join the forces five years ago and married when in England. He is living with his wife and little daughter in Entrance, Al-

A heavy fall of snow on Saturday which has drifted in places makes travelling on the roads rather heavy. Temperature is much lower. There is little ice forming on the rocks at the lake edge here, and the lake is frozen across from Nadina to Clemretta. It is not strong enough to walk across in



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### At Burns Lake ' Tells of China

FRANCOIS LAKE - The monthly meeting of the men's Christian Association was held at Mrs. Partington's home on Saturday afternoon but the state of the roads made it impossible for many to attend Rev. McFee opened the meeting with prayer, which was followed by the singing of a hymn. Burns Lake Hospital, gave an interesting talk about one of her visits to China, and the distressing conditions under which medical care was undertaken there. She had brought several interesting snapshots of places and people she knew in China. Mrs. Partington served tea.

# WITH SHOWER

Miss Marjorie Cassidy and Innes Short Given Party at rancois Lake

FRANCOIS LAKE-On Saturday evening the Women's Institute sponsored a shower in the John Keefe residence for Marjorie Cassidy and Innes Short of Colleymount. Snow fell all day on Saturday and a wind drifted the snow deeply in exposed places, making the roads almost impassable even for jeeps. It was cold too but, in spite of the weather, nearly 40 persons were

Contests and games made the time pass quickly and pleasantly until 11 o'clock. Marjorie and Innes were then escorted to chairs placed at the end of the room. While all were singing 'Margie" a beautiful model of

brought in and placed in front! of Marjorie.

Mrs. Lee Cooper made the cottage, which was painted white and green with artificial flowers beside the front door and curtains at the windows, also realistic brown chimney. Mar- p.m. jorie and Innes unpacked their numerous gifts which were passed around for all to see. 11:15 p.m.

A delicious lunch was served at midnight, followed by contests and community singing. after which there were songs and amusing items by Neil Kelly. John Barker, Hilary and Pat Partington, Gordon and Mrs. Gordon Funnell, Peter Reed, William Mummery and Mrs. Key. Partington.

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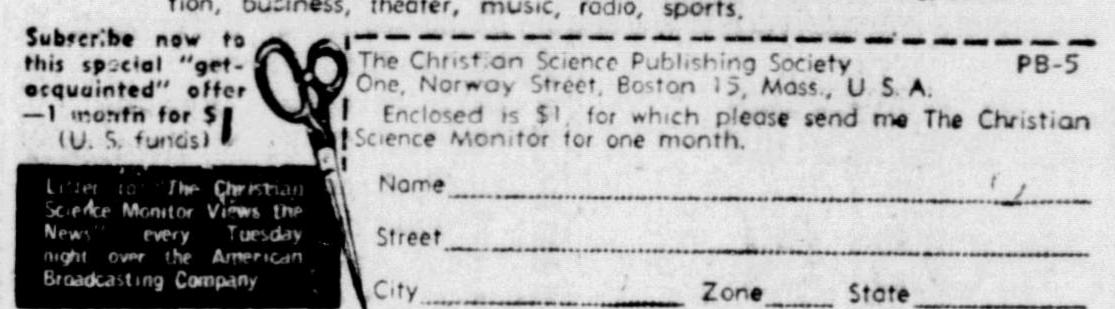
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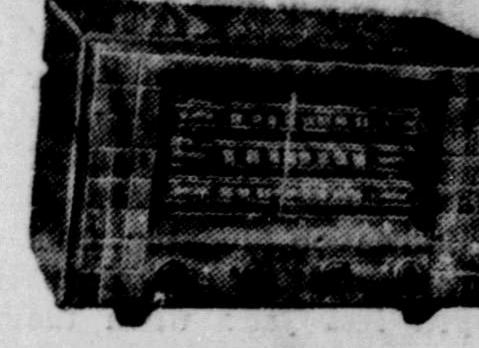
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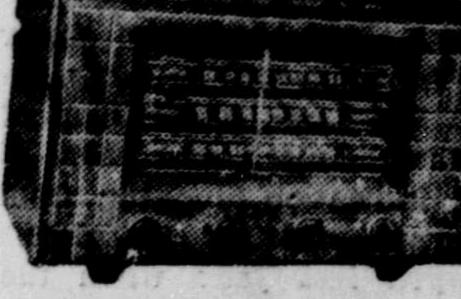
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# Dates Set

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hobby show, the first of which stamp collections, model air- coming to Seattle in the spring was such a stand-out success planes and photography. last year, has been set for April The Indian exhibits will be in the west. He suggests that 28, 29 and 30 and May 1 and al- handled through the local In- he may include Prince Rupert ready preliminary arrangements dian Agent's office which will in his trip in order to renew for the affair are well under assemble the offerings. Prizes old acquaintances here. way. The show will be centraliz- will be awarded for such classi-every indication, judging from slate totem poles, metal work, displayed last year when the weaving, with particular interidea was new, that the show will est in original native design.

esting this year.

tion being that nothing shown charge of the display. last year shall be entered again. STARTS to work in 2 seconds



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for junior and Indian work in His interest attracted back by hich there are already signs reading Dick Neuberger's arkeen competition.

Junior work, whether done in Daily News, Harry F. Martin, and there will be donated prizes of various description including to the provincial police officer here POPULAR YOUNG of various description including twenty years ago or more when such articles as tools from local Alex Minty was the chief, has COUPLE MARRY stores which were refused last written to the Daily News office year. Art, manual art and sew- from Brooklyn where he now reing work will be eligible as well sides, following the practice of Prince Rupert's second annual as such out of school items as physiotherapy. Mr. Martin is

the Civic Centre and there is work, woodwork and carvings, the great measure of interest leather work, knitting and

be even larger and more inter- | Leatherwork will be convened by Mrs. Jens Munthe with a Every variety of exhibit will committee consisting of one be welcome, the only reserva- teacher from each school taking

Entries, other than the In-There will be prizes this year dian section, will be made from the Civic Centre where forms are available.

interest, arrangements have been made to bring to the city an art exhibit from the extension department of the University of British Columbia—a group of 24 paintings from the British Columbia artists' fall

#### Objects to Changes In Names of Ships

Speaking on behalf of Alask- 10:15-CBC Movie Critic ans, Jessens Weekly of Fair- 10:30-Alexander Brott Conducts banks laments the growing 11:00-Weather Forecast and practice of robbing steamers of their original names and replacing them with choices which the paper says are entirely un- 7:30-Musical Clock satisfactory.

Before the war vessels known 8:15-Morning Song as the Kodiak, the Alameda, 8:30-Music for Moderns the Yakutat and the Northwest- 8:45—Little Concert ern plied between Seattle and 9:00-BBC News the ports of the north. These, 9:15-Morning Devotions and others similar, were satis- 9:30-Morning Concert factory for they had, at least, 9:59-Time Signal some suggestion of the north.

Doctor: "How is the young man who swallowed the half 10:40-Recorded Interlude dollar?" Nurse: "No change yet, doc- 11:00-CBR Presents 11:15-Songs of Today

WEDNESDAY-P.M. 4:00-Edmund hockridge 4:15 Stock Quotations and

(Subject to change)

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4.30—Especially For You 4:45—Maggie Muggins 5:00—Rendez-vous Room 5:30—Rosa Linda

5:45-Morton Gould 6:00-MacMillan Club Quiz 6:30—Musical Varieties 6:45-According to the Record

7:00-CBC News 7:15—CBC News Roundup 7:30—Distinguished Artist

8:00—Citizens' Forum and

8:45—The Fear of Height 9:00-Peer Gynt, Part 1 10:00-CBC News

10:10-B C. News Sign Off

THURSDAY-A.M

8:00—CBC News

10:00-Morning Visit 10:15—Morning Melodies 10:30-The Land of Honey and

Sow Thistles 10:45--Scandinavian Melodies

# Social Doings

(Contributions to this section will be welcomed)

# ticle on Prince Rupert in the

Miss Jacqueline Majore Becomes Bride of Robert Simonds

A marriage of much local interest took place on Saturday and groom. and expects to open an office evening at 7 o'clock when Miss Marie Jacqueline Majore, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- centred with a three-tier wed- of the baby's parents. mond Majore of Lebret, Saskat- ding cake. The cake was beauchewan, became the bride of tifully decorated by Mrs. J. J. Robert H. Simonds youngest Gillis and flanked with tali Radio Dial son of Mrs. A. Bendiksen of pink tapers in silver sconces your daughter for my wife." 1240 Kilocycles Prince Rupert. They were united in marriage at the rectory of Annunciation Church. Most Rev. Anthony Jordan officiating. The bride was beautiful in an afternoon dress of misty blue en peplum with rhinestone trim and a headress of orange blossoms and tulle, she wore corsage of pink carnations and white freezias.

The bride was attended by Miss Janet Bendiksen, sister of the groom, who was attired in an afternoon dress of brown cut on princess lines with brown accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow carnations. The groomsman was Joseph Majore, brother of the bride.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the Lutheran Ladies' groom's mother, 256 Ninth Av- Tea Successful enue East. The groom's mother, attired in a black figured dress | Lutheran Ladies' tea and sa and corsage of red carnations, held in St. Paul's church hall received the many guests as - Saturday afternoon was highl of the bride, who also wore visiting during the afternoon carnations.

Mrs. Fred Majore, grandmother lien, convener. of the bride who was here from Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, were Mrs. B. Pedersen and Mrs. to be present at the marriage of I. Eidsvik, while the apron her first grandchild, also wore black and a corsage of pink and white carnations. After the toast to the bride which was proposed by S. Tordiffe and responded to by the groom, telegrams of congratulations from

11:30-Weather Forecast

11:31—Message Period 11:33—Recorded Interlude

11:45—Ethel and Albert — P.M. —

12:00-Musical Ccrapbook

12:15-CBC News 12:25-Program Resume

12,30-B. C. Farm Broadcast 12.45—Recorded Interlude

1:00-The Concert Hour 1:30—Thursday's Recital

:45—Commentary and Deeds That Line CBC

2:00-B.C. School Broadcast 2:30—Sheila Presents

3:00-World Day of Prayer, Ott.

3:15—Spotlight on a Star 3:20-A Moment in Music

3:30—Divertimento

3:45—BBC News

3:55—Elmore Philpott

### Vaccination Too Much For Mickey

LONDON - Mickey Rooney, who came here for a stage apparance, has cancelled the engagement because of illness. He had been vaccinated as a smallpox precaution. His secretary termed Rooney "quite ill." He will leave by air for the United States when well enough. He has been feverish.

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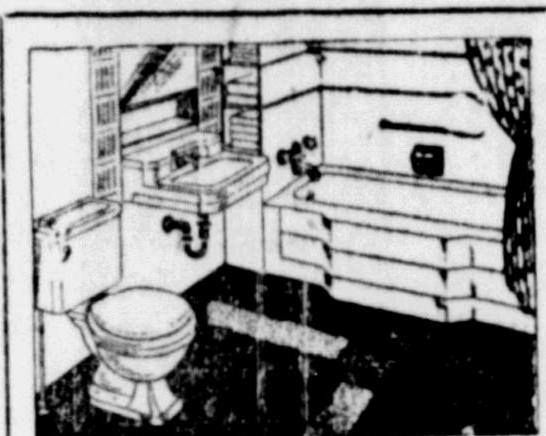
### Baptism of Interest Performed In South

neer days in Prince Rupert is the announcement of a christening ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church in Vancouver conducted by Rev. N. D. B. Larmonth. Richard Bruce Tremayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruston H. Goepel, was sponsored by Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, Mrs. R. A. Steifel of Battle Creek, Mich., and J. B. Kirkpatrick and F. T. Fraser. groom in Ocean Lake, Oregon, Grandparents of the baby are phoned and spoke to both bride Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tremayne and Mrs. Percy A. Goepel. A The bride's table was lovely, reception for the family was covered with a lace cloth and held at the Osler Avenue home

Suitor: "Sir, I'd like to have

charge of delicious refresh Mrs. H. Johansen and Mrs. H. ments, was assisted by Mrs. R Stangebye. Serviteurs were Mrs. Walker, Mrs. M. Alberts and Hedlund and Mrs. Chris Berg.

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sisted by Mrs. A. Majore, aunt successful with scores of guests black and a corsage of pink Visitors were received by Mrs. E. Soiland and Mrs. Thor Sol-

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Out of town guests were Mrs.

Fred Majore of Fort QuAppell

Saskatchewan, Edward Hol-

houser, Lebret, Saskatchewan,

Mrs. E. Campbell and Mrs. C

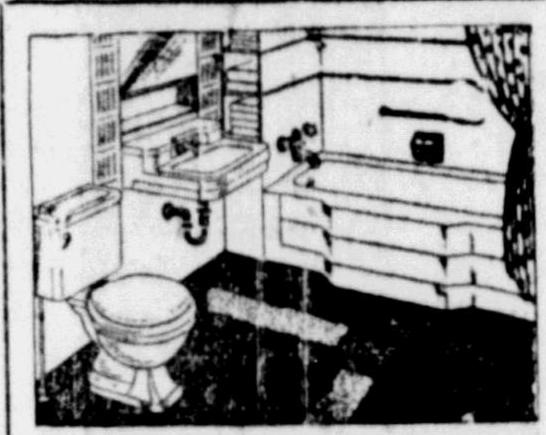
At the home cooking table counter was under charge of

Of interest to friends of piothe bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Majore of Lebret, Saskatchewan and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Les Lamarre of Fort Qu-Appelle, were read by A. Gillis. Best wishes were also wished the happy couple when Mrs. Glen Martinson, sister of the

and daffodils and tulips in sil- Father: "Well, bring your wife ver holders. The cake was cut around sometime and then we'll in traditional style by the bride see about it."

and groom. Mrs. C. Nixon, in

Mrs. E. Denlock as serviteurs. Preparing refreshments were The couple were recipients of Mrs. H. Hansen, Mrs. N. Valdermany beautiful and useful gifts haug, Mrs. Gus Mostad and Mrs. which testified to their popular- Karsdal. At the conclusion of the function, Mrs. Sollien expressed her thanks to those who had contributed to its success.



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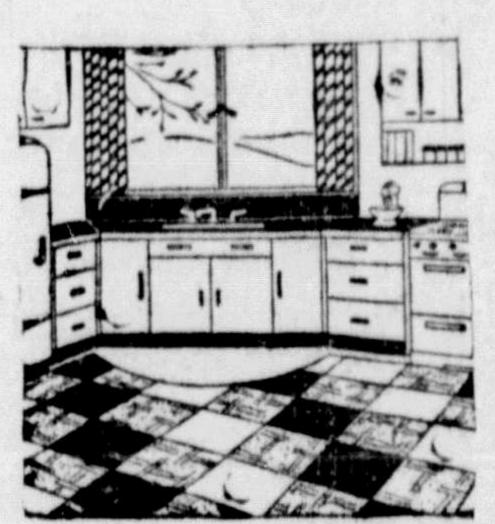
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